

12-12-1989

## The Daily Egyptian, December 12, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, December 12, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 259, 20 Pages

## Bulgaria sets date for free elections

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — Bulgarian leader Peter Mladenov set a May 31 deadline for free, democratic elections Monday and called for the adoption next year of a constitution that strips the Communist Party of its guaranteed dominant role.

Mladenov unveiled the proposals at the opening of a Communist Party Central Committee plenum in a move seen as underscoring his commitment to deep political reforms. While he was speaking, several thousand demonstrators held a candlelight vigil outside the parliamentary building.

In a report to the plenum, Mladenov also urged the adoption

by the end of 1990 of an outline for economic reform as well as the establishment of a committee to investigate official corruption and abuse of power, the official Bulgarian news agency BTA said.

In another sign of change, a city court Monday allowed the independent environmental group Ecoglasnost to be officially registered, giving it legal status for the first time. Six months ago the same court rejected a similar request by the group.

The communist government's stance on dissent and reform has shifted dramatically since Nov. 10, when Mladenov replaced hard-line President Todor Zhivkov, then the

oldest and longest-serving leader in the East Bloc.

Mladenov, in a meeting earlier this month with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, endorsed Soviet-style economic and political reforms and promised to put them to work in his own country.

In his report to the plenum Monday, Mladenov urged the adoption of a new constitution by the end of 1990. He specifically called for the rescinding of Article 1 of the current constitution, which guarantees supreme power to the Communist Party.

"The party-state relation which exists up to now should be eliminated," he said. "The party must

confirm its authority by words, not by deeds."

Mladenov said a date for free, democratic elections should be fixed by "immediately after the adoption of a new election bill but not later than the end of May 1990," BTA reported.

The mandate of the present National Assembly was not scheduled to expire for another 18 months.

Mladenov also urged the establishment of "permanent, constructive dialogue of all public forces," presumably including democracy groups, and called for the creation of a commission to investigate malfeasance.

The Union of Democratic Forces in Bulgaria, an umbrella group representing about 19 pro-democracy organizations, sponsored the candlelight rally outside the parliament building, BTA said. The marchers staged the silent procession to "show those sitting in session ... that we are here," the agency quoted a protest leader as saying.

On Sunday the UDFB led a demonstration by about 60,000 protesters who demanded free elections and constitutional reform in Bulgaria's largest pro-democracy demonstration in four decades.

The decision to grant

See BULGARIA, Page 5

## Marion tries to stop Carbondale lawsuit

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

Marion has filed a memorandum of law urging Carbondale's lawsuit against the financing methods of the Illinois Center Mall to be dismissed.

The memorandum, filed Dec. 6, supports Marion's motion to dismiss the lawsuit because Carbondale does not pay taxes to Marion and, therefore, does not have any reason to get involved.

Don Prosser, legal counsel for Carbondale, said a hearing concerning the memorandum has yet to be scheduled, and there is a chance the judge could deny Marion's motion to dismiss the lawsuit.

The memorandum accuses Carbondale of meddling in "policy decisions of Marion by raising a legal challenge to Marion's effort to take advantage of economic redevelopment legislation specifically authorized by Illinois law."

Carbondale officials, however, do not see it that way.

The Carbondale lawsuit claims that Marion's use of tax increment

financing to build the Illinois Center Mall is improper as well as illegal.

Opponents of the Marion plan are charging that TIF subsidies, as mandated by state laws, are only to be used on blighted or hard to develop land.

The TIF Act permits cities to redevelop blighted areas that are deteriorating and will not come back economically without tax incentives. The Broeking property, on which Marion proposes to build its mall, is prime development property near Interstate 57, Prosser said.

According to court reports, the area near Interstate 57 has experienced significant growth over the last 15 years.

Marion Mayor Robert Butler said the property has remained undeveloped for more than 25 years.

"How long do you have to wait to determine it's not going to be developed with some kind of incentive," Butler asked? "If it's so prime, why hasn't it been developed before now?"

## Vietnamese sent home

HONG KONG (UPI) — Britain began its involuntary repatriation early Tuesday of Vietnamese refugees confined to camps in Hong Kong, sending 51 boat people to Hanoi aboard a chartered jetliner.

About 100 prison guards dressed in riot gear collected the Vietnamese from the Phoenix

House detention center about 3 a.m. without apparent incident and took them to the airport, where the jetliner left for Hanoi about 5 a.m.

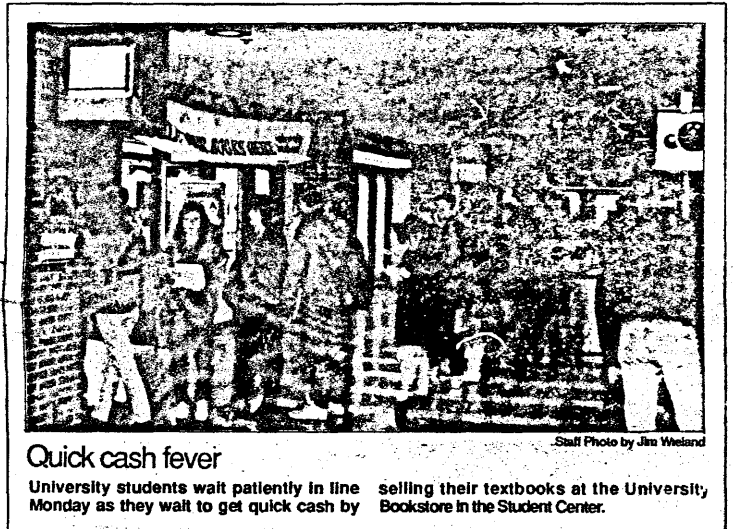
Hong Kong government officials said no force was used against the Vietnamese, although they had not volunteered for repatriation.

The move came only hours after Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach said in Hanoi that Vietnam would not accept the return of boat people who were repatriated against their will.

There are about 57,000 boat people in Hong Kong detention centers, and about 40,000 of them are subject to involuntary repatriation. The rest are awaiting resettlement abroad.

The first group to be sent home under the involuntary repatriation program included nine men, 18 women and 29 children. More than 600 Vietnamese agreed earlier this year to be repatriated and already have been sent back to Hanoi on several charter flights.

Reports from the detention center said the Vietnamese began



### Quick cash fever

University students wait patiently in line selling their textbooks at the University Bookstore in the Student Center.

## Police warn about break-ins

By Douglas Powell  
Staff writer

Because of an increase in auto and residential burglaries during Thanksgiving break and a recent rash of smash and run auto burglaries, police officials are concerned with a possible increase in burglaries during Christmas break.

"We want to warn students that there are things they can do to protect their residences," Art Wright, crime prevention officer for the Carbondale Police Department, said.

"There was an increase in bur-

glaries over Thanksgiving break and that indicates to us that there may be a group of thieves working the area over Christmas break, Wright said.

Wright said he was sure there was a connection in the recent rash of auto burglaries, "because they all have the same motive: Smash and run."

"The reason they do it like this is they can see something in the car that they want," he said. "So, if people would take their radar detectors and wallets and purses and put them in the trunk, it would deter these break-ins."

Wright encourages students who are leaving a residence unoccupied during the break to sign up for the House Watch program.

"People can come to the police station and get their names on a list and while their residence is unoccupied, we have officers whose sole job is to check these residences a minimum of three times in a 24-hour period," he said.

"Our officers get out of their cars, walk around the houses, check windows and shake the doors," Wright said.

See CRIME, Page 5

## Untaxed cigarettes entering Illinois by illegal means from other states

By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

Illegal cigarette bootlegging between the Illinois and Indiana border is under fire by the Illinois Department of Revenue.

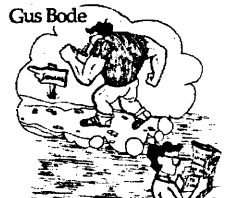
Kevin Johnson, spokesman for the department, said the department's Bureau of Criminal Investigation is starting a special enforcement project to stop the illegal sale and transportation of untaxed cigarettes into Illinois

from other states.

The state tax rate of 30 cents per pack is higher than the tax rates of surrounding states, offering an incentive to bootleg cigarettes, Johnson said.

Indiana has a 15.5 cent tax rate on cigarettes, whereas Missouri's tax is 13 cents, and Kentucky's is 3 cents.

Illinois law permits an individual to bring no more than 10 cartons of



Gus says no butts about it, Illinois is going to be smoking hot about this one.

**This Morning**

**Air Force ROTC cadet aims high**  
— Page 10

**Experiment to soar with space shuttle**  
— Page 11

**Men cagers battle Evansville tonight**  
— Sports 20

Mostly sunny, 20s.

See VIETNAM, Page 5

See CIGARETTE, Page 5

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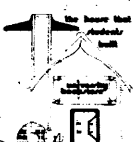
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**Communist Party releases power over East Germany**

EAST BERLIN (UPI) — East Germany's ruling Communist Party has relinquished its claim to absolute power and expects to get only 20 percent of the vote in national elections, the new leader of the ailing party said. New Forum, East Germany's leading pro-democracy movement, said Monday it will contest national elections expected in May, the first free elections in the country's 40 year history. The recently formed movement had in earlier statements said it did not want to constitute itself as a political party, but wished to offer citizens a democratic platform.

**Colombia to make decision on public vote**

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombia's Senate must decide this week whether to let the public vote next month on an extradition treaty allowing suspected drug lords to be sent to trial in the United States. The Senate has until Saturday, when the current term ends, to vote on a legislative package, which also includes constitutional reform and a peace pact with the leftist rebel group. Senate failure to deal with the issue by the deadline could torpedo both the constitutional reform and the cease-fire with the rebels.

**Fighting in San Salvador leaves 19 dead**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Heavy fighting between Salvadoran leftist rebels and U.S.-backed government troops in several parts of the country Monday left at least 19 guerrillas dead, a military spokesman said. The leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, said on its clandestine Radio Venceremos that guerrilla forces were fighting government troops in Tonacatepeque, 7 miles north of San Salvador, and that the rebels had seized 20 rifles. Military sources confirmed there was fighting in Tonacatepeque, but had no immediate reports of casualties.

**USS Iowa captain believes blast deliberate**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The skipper of the USS Iowa said Monday he agrees with Navy investigators the gun turret blast that killed 47 sailors on the battleship was deliberate, but he could not say gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig touched it off. Capt. Fred Moosally, in his first public testimony about the April 19 explosion in the No. 2 turret, also stoutly defended his ship and its crew in the face of an investigative report highly critical of the ship and his command. Moosally spoke before the Senate Armed Services Committee, which was to hear later in the day from FBI agents about a psychological analysis done by the bureau that the Navy relied on in concluding the blast was deliberate.

**Bush defends decision on China mission**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush defended Monday his decision to send a high-level mission to China and said the visit helped win a promise that Beijing would not sell missiles to any nation in the Middle East. Bush was questioned by a group of editorial page editors about his decision to end a ban on high-level contacts with Chinese officials that he had imposed following the brutal Tiananmen Square massacre of pro-democracy students in June. "Generally speaking, I recognize the difficulty of this relationship," he said of U.S. ties to Beijing's communist regime. "But I don't want to make it worse. I'd like to think it would improve."

state

**Doctors say scalpel helps in limiting spread of cancer**

CHICAGO (UPI) — A certain kind of laser scalpel can help limit the spread of cancer during surgical procedures, a group of Northwestern University Researchers reported Monday. Dr. Vijay K. Maker, chief of surgery at Grant Hospital, and James A. Radosevich, assistant professor of medicine at Northwestern University Medical School, report in the current edition of Clinical Research the contact Nd:YAG laser scalpel helped limit "knife metastasis" — the inadvertent transfer of cancer cells from a tumor to healthy tissue during surgery. The researchers used the scalpel in a series of tests designed to simulate surgery. The laser focuses low-power energy through a thin fiber into synthetic sapphire probes or scalpels designed specifically for cutting, coagulating, vaporizing or irradiation.

**Accuracy Desk**

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

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# Design students work on alternative mass transit

Vehicle prototype to draw attention from auto-makers

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

Students are working around the clock at the Blue Barracks to draw the attention of the Carbondale City Council, and perhaps even a major automotive maker, to the SIU-C design department.

The students are now in the final stages of completing the design of a mass-transit vehicle and the construction of a full-scale, mock-up model of the vehicle.

The model will be presented Friday to Don Monty, director of community development for the Carbondale City Council. Then photographs of the model will be used to promote the project among automotive makers.

"We want big companies to start taking an interest in SIU's design program," Sunand Bhattacharya, faculty member and the design class instructor, said. "The mock-up model, for photo purposes, will help us deal with GM or other car manufacturers."

These companies give financial support to the big design departments in the nation's universities,

Bhattacharya said, and he would like to see SIU-C receive similar aid.

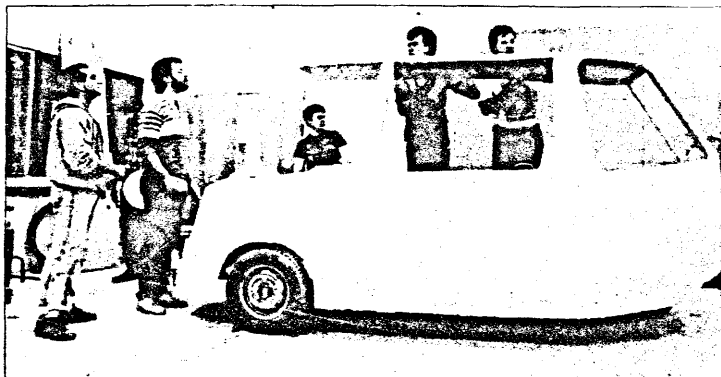
"We've faced a lot of problems coming up with money and materials," he said. "We hope this will help us get the foot in the door for funding other projects."

The three-wheeled vehicle was designed keeping a small city's mass transit needs in mind. The vehicle, which resembles a compact van, seats four tightly, three comfortably, plus room for a wheel-chair. It features a small, fuel-efficient engine, space for luggage or groceries and a pull-out ramp for wheel-chair accessibility.

"We were aware of how, in smaller cities, a bus is such a waste of natural resources and time. The basic idea behind (our project) is that there's no point in running a bus for two people because it's such a gas guzzler and there's no room for a wheel chair," Bhattacharya said.

Once the design stage was completed, the class, divided up into teams, moved from the drawing board to actual construction of the mock-up model. They also began encountering small problems.

"When you start building, changes take place and we have to make modifications on our design," Bhattacharya said. "This a very, very dedicated lot



Staff Photo by Fernando Felix-Moggi.

Seniors in design (left to right) David Comisso, James Waring, Ken Boggs, Kevin Connelly, Ron Zmuda, and professors Sun and Bhattacharya

prepare a model of a transit van for Design 462, a research product design class taught by Bhattacharya.

of students. They've been working night and day. There's always someone here around the clock. They seemed to have learned a lot in this class about design, using materials and team spirit."

The materials used in the project were only wood and foam, but it will be hard to tell apart from actual metal and plastic in the end.

After the class sands it, the foam is finished with a coating of fiberglass and then painted. For tires, the class took measurements and scavenged the junk yard.

Funding the project was one of the more difficult aspects. The class has received \$100 each from the department and the dean, but the students and Bhattacharya also

have put in their own money.

For similar future projects to succeed, some funding must come from the big giants like General Motors, Bhattacharya said. First, though, the idea will be presented to the City Council, which has been attempting to deal with the mass transit problem in Southern Illinois.

# Dept. chair to deliver keynote address in India

By Dale Walker  
Staff Writer

week.

Y. Paul-Chugh will deliver the address on the state-of-the-art in subsidence prediction at the Central Mining Research Station conference from Dec. 11-14 in Dhanbad, India.

Over 200 participants from

India, Israel, the United Kingdom, United States, Canada, Italy,

China, Poland, West Germany, Australia, Russia and Japan are expected to attend the conference.

Chugh is also the director of the Illinois Mining and Mineral

Resource Institute and serves as technical director of the National Mine Land Reclamation Center-Midwestern Region.

While in India, Chugh also will be developing cooperative research with the Central Mine Planning Design Institute in Ranchi, Wilma

Reese, secretary in the Department of Mining Engineering, said.

Chugh has worked in the coal industry both in India and in the United States. Chugh, a native of India, earned his doctorate in mining engineering at Pennsylvania State University in 1971.

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## Opinion &amp; Commentary

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## Recycling needed to save environment

OIL SPILLS, clearcutting, acid rain and many other issues involving the environment are on the minds of Americans from coast to coast.

But what can an individual do to help preserve the environment? What can we at the University do to save our deteriorating environs?

Recycling is the solution, if only a partial one, to slowing down the take over of our environment by trash and other reusable waste.

The University's Pollution Control office has proposed a plan for a campuswide recycling program which could go into effect as early as spring semester.

We welcome this plan and hope it is instituted as early as possible.

ALUMINUM CANS, glass containers, newspapers, lawn clippings, and other garbage are overflowing landfills across the nation and increasingly in Illinois.

In 1970 Illinois had 1,200 landfills. Only 146 are left and are likely to be filled within the next six years.

We all need to be more conscience of what we throw away and how we separated it from other daily trash. Each American produces an average of 3.5 pounds of trash per day. As a whole Americans throw away about 160 million tons of trash a year.

THOSE WHO feel it is too much trouble to separate trash may not have a choice in the near future.

In Illinois counties of more than 100,000, people will be required to recycle a fourth of their garbage by 1996.

Recycling does require extra work and the monetary return is not that great, but the long-term benefits to the environment are substantial.

Some have suggested giving money received from recycling garbage to homeless or needy people who need the money to eat each day.

WHATEVER THE motivation, we urge students, faculty and members of the community to take advantage of recycling facilities and to participate in local recycling programs.

## Letters

### Fall ceremonies needed; not bureaucratic red tape

I think it is every college student's aspiration to finally, one day, have the supreme joy of walking on stage before friends and relatives and receive a university diploma. But for me and numerous other fall graduates, commencement is something that will have to wait until next spring or not to take place at all. I think it is totally ignorant and unfair.

The university must have this vision that those graduating during the fall semester are somehow less important and less deserving of commencement. Throughout my five years at SIU-C, I have met many class deadlines, put in my share of overnights, and repeatedly dealt with the bureaucratic red tape of the administration, along with every other student here. Consequently, as far as I can see, I and other fall grads are just as entitled to a ceremony as those who finish in the summer or spring.

Granted, because of SIU basketball, it would be difficult to assemble in the Arena and go through all the fanfare. But what about Shroyck Auditorium or Davies Gym or McLeod Theater? If the

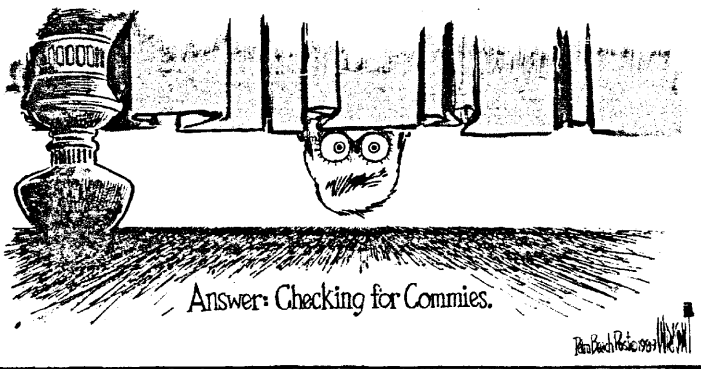
facility is too small, have several ceremonies. It's just that easy.

Oh, I forgot, that's why the administration won't do it, because it is too easy. In my particular case, I am staying for my master's degree and will be able to attend the anticlimactic ceremony next spring. But what about those who have job commitments after graduation and will not be here?

The administration is content with the ever-popular "diploma by mail" service. How ridiculous! These people have college degrees and have spent a great deal of money at this university. They deserve better. The SIU administration must have forgotten who pays its salary, or just doesn't care.

I would like to know SIU's reason for this injustice. I realize nothing could be done this year, but what about next year? I give SIU one week to respond. As for all you students with a special interest in fall commencement, I urge you to put pressure on the administration. Together we can make it work. — Ashleigh Greenwood, senior, language arts education

It is beddy-bye time at the Quayle residence.  
What is the Vice President doing?



Answer: Checking for Commies.

## Letters

### April had alternatives; baby did not

I've been waiting to see a response to Ms. April's sentencing of probation for the death of her newborn infant. thank you, Edna Hand, for your insight on this subject. I, too, have some comments to make on the subject.

At 20, I was single and pregnant. True, I had finished high school and was much older than most unmarried, pregnant girls, but my responsibility was the same — to make a decision I saw fit and to follow through with it. Veronica April, by not choosing to have an abortion, chose to give her baby life, and so nourished this baby through nine months.

The obvious choice after

having the baby (if she then decided to keep it) was to give it up for adoption.

Given her the benefit of the doubt by assuming she didn't want the legal hassle, she could have gone a more drastic route that still wouldn't have involved murder — going to a local church and leaving the baby, leaving the baby on a doorstep and ringing the doorbell, leaving the baby in a busy grocery store.

Now I realize that this is abandonment and may also be against the law, but at least that baby would have had the right to life and the right to a decent, loving family. To only give Ms. April probation for depriving this

baby of those basic rights is unjustifiable.

To let you know how my story ended, I kept my baby, started college when she was one year old, married her father, finished my two-year degree and began working for this university. I am now expecting my second child in April. Yes, there is hope out there for you young women who feel there is no way out. The Adolescent Health Center here in Carbondale helped me and they can help you.

Please, seek some help as son as you think you might be pregnant. Don't take the same way out as Veronica April did. — Lori Morrison, personnel services.

### Lab hours 'illogical' for student users

Once again I am baffled by SIU's illogical way of thinking. At the Communications Building computer lab, there are 16 new Macintosh computers. I would like to thank the university for purchasing them, but I hardly get to use them.

Why, you ask? Because the lab is only open until 8 in the evening. I do not know about the rest of the computer users, but I really do not start my homework that needs to be typed until around 8 p.m. This is not because I am lazy, but because of previous commitments called

classes of all things, and oh my gosh, work!

Here SIU finally does something to meet the needs of increased Macintosh use, but then shoots it down by limiting the times one can work on them. Even computers in the residence hall labs are open until midnight, 1 a.m. during dead week and finals week. Maybe SIU does not want to spend the extra money to pay student workers to attend at the lab.

Hey, the university has already spent thousands getting the

equipment, why only go halfway by limiting the times one is able to work on them?

Do not tell me they do not get used either, right now there are 11 persons besides myself working on them. Just think of the other people who are in class or a work right now and will have to go to a crowded room and wait for hours to get on a computer, only to get kicked off an hour later.

Wait, how about extending those lab hours! Nah, that would be too logical for SIU. — Steve Lange, senior, health education.

### Football team needs student support, 'pep talk' to shove in right direction

Football has faded as the basketball season begins but let's not forget that the football team will be back next season and they need our support! So the team hasn't impressed you, huh? Think about your parents for a moment. They love you unconditionally and should they? You're going to a school that will forever be remem-

bered for the radical leftist activities that occurred over the last Halloween weekend and many other humiliating events of late that have spared the unrelenting restrictions. The polished reputation, as well as the diplomas, will allude us for many years to come. Do your parents mind? No, if you disappoint them once in awhile

you get a pep talk, twenty dollars, and a shove in the "right" direction. Why should the football team be treated any differently? So get out there next fall and give them all the spirit you can muster up and think of your parents sitting in the suburbs doing the same damn thing. — S. Corcoran, J. McLaughlin, A. Fisher.

### Time from busy schedules needs to be taken to acknowledge historical World War II events

It wasn't something I read in the DE on Dec. 7 that upset me, but something I did not read.

History. On Sunday morning about 7:30 a.m. on Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese bombed and destroyed the United States Naval Base and many ships moored in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. This event launched the United States into

World War II. Today, 48 years later, Japan owns more than 90 percent of the Harbor City they destroyed in 1941. End of history.

My point is, I would like to believe we are not too busy to at least pause from our busy schedules to acknowledge our parents, grandparents and veterans for their

dedicated American war effort during World War II.

If it wasn't for their efforts, victory might have gone to the opponents. And we may not be here at SIU-C exercising and enjoying the rights and freedoms we have today. Thanks America! — Tom Tate, graduate student, vocational educational studies

# Bush downplays abortion as political issue for GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush declared Monday that speculation the Republican Party is being hurt by its anti-abortion stance is "balderdash" and argued it is premature for Democrats to "dance around the grave" of the GOP.

Even as national Republican strategists are trying to decide how to reverse the trend begun in this year's elections and get back on the offensive on the volatile abortion question, Bush insisted he had not "lost a wink" of sleep over the future of his party.

In a question-and-answer session with newspaper editorial writers, the president was asked whether, because of recent gains by abortion rights activists, especially Democrat Douglas Wilder's win in the Virginia gubernatorial race, he had concerns about the Republicans' future.

"I've read some of that balderdash out there and Democrats hold a seat, hold a gubernatorial seat, and they dance around the grave of what they hope is the Republican Party," Bush said. "And they're wrong, because the American people have not changed their fundamental views that had them support me over my opponent."

Bush defeated Democrat Michael Dukakis last year with a campaign that continuously attacked the Massachusetts governor for being too liberal.

In recent months, however, abortion has become a much larger

issue than it was last year, mostly because the Supreme Court in July gave states more power to limit the practice.

In several electoral tests since the court ruling, anti-abortion candidates were on the defensive and, after the November election, top Republicans sniped at each other over how to deal with the issue.

*"I've read some of that balderdash out there ...and they (Democrats) dance around the grave of what they hope is the Republican Party."*

—President Bush

Abortion rights Republicans want the party to generally liberalize its views on the matter — a proposal that has upset some more conservative party members.

The president, who has tried to describe his party as being open to a variety of views, Monday downplayed abortion as a political issue, arguing that progress being made in other areas would outweigh it in the minds of voters.

"I know there's a lively debate on some of these social issues, but I also know that we're getting credit as a party for handling, I

hope properly, some of the changes that are taking place in the world and having a global vision and trying to do all these things that the American people want," he said.

More than a month after the November election, he also tried to further downplay Wilder's win and the victory of Democrat David Dinkins over Republican Rudolph Giuliani in the New York City mayoral contest.

"These elections come and go," Bush said. "The Virginia election was a Democrat holding the seat of another Democrat, so I don't see an enormous amount to rejoice in that. Nor do I see a turning down of the Republican Party because a mayor in New York wins by 2 percentage points over a Republican. The story is ... that a Republican got 48 percent of the vote in New York City."

Bush, who has said he has been frustrated by the actions of congressional Democrats in blocking some of his ideas, added that while some Democrats had attacked him in a highly partisan manner, his relations with the congressional leaders were reasonably good.

He stressed that he is proud he had not engaged in a verbal bashing of his political opponents on Capitol Hill. "I'm going to continue that way," he said.

Many Democrats, however, are still upset by what they believe was an extremely nasty campaign engineered by Bush last year.

## CRIME, from Page 1

Wright said the police department accumulates a large list of houses to watch during the holiday breaks, but the program is offered year-long.

Thieves tend to look for jewelry and cash when they break into a house or apartment, Wright said.

"They usually hit the bedroom first and look for jewelry, cash and guns. And, if they feel they have enough time, they will start hauling off TVs and stereos," he said.

Most burglaries occur during the day, when people are working, Wright said. But some burglaries occur during the evening and outside lighting doesn't always keep

*Officers check three residences three times in a 24-hour period under the House Watch program.*

the burglars away.

"We had a group of thieves working the area last year who would find a house with a porch light on. If nobody would answer the door, they would go around back and kick the back door in.

That group did over 80 burglaries and when our detectives finally caught them, we recovered over \$25,000 worth of merchandise."

The Carbondale Police Department lists some safety tips to help prevent a home invasion:

- If you are leaving town for break, sign up for the House Watch Program.
- Stop newspaper and mail delivery while you are gone.
- Make arrangements to have snow shoveled.
- Make sure neighbors know you will be gone.

## CIGARETTE, from Page 1

cigarettes into the state, but Johnson said the new project is aimed more at big-time smugglers than an Illinois citizen who might bring 11 cartons of untaxed cigarettes into the state.

Sale, possession or transportation of unstamped cigarettes is a Class 4 felony punishable by one to three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The counterfeiting of Illinois cigarette tax stamps is a Class 2 felony, which carries a maximum sentence of three to seven years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Roger Sweet, director of the Department of Revenue, said in a release from Springfield the people of Illinois are losing millions of dollars annually in illegal cigarette

trafficking into the state.

"The effectiveness of this program will be enhanced with the cooperation of other state and local law enforcement agencies. We will be assisting in the identification of illegal shipments of cigarettes," he said.

Sweet said the stepped up activity against illegal cigarette smuggling by the bureau will be on a statewide basis. It will involve increased inspections by Revenue special agents as well as additional audits and field investigations relative to the cigarette industry.

Johnson said while most of the smuggling takes place around the Chicago area, cigarette bootlegging takes place around other parts of the state as well.

## BULGARIA, from Page 1

Ecoglastnost's request for registration was seen as a major victory for the independent environmental group, which has been at the forefront of Bulgaria's democracy movement since last spring.

Founded in April with 19 members, Ecoglastnost now boasts a membership of about 2,000 and is

believed to have several hundred thousand supporters and sympathizers throughout the country.

It gained international exposure during the East-West environmental conference in Sofia between Oct. 16 and Nov. 3, when one of its leaders was appointed to the official Bulgarian delegation.

## VIETNAM, from Page 1

shouting and weeping when the officers arrived in the predawn darkness but after talks with officials they quietly packed their bags and left peacefully for the airport.

Britain and Vietnam have been negotiating for months on the issue of involuntary repatriation despite strong opposition expressed by the United States and the United Nations about the plan.

Hong Kong government officials said earlier it was important for the involuntary repatriation program to begin before new groups of Vietnamese began arriving in the colony with the change in the monsoon winds in the spring.

Overwhelmed by the influx of thousands of boat people, the Hong Kong government in June 1988 established a screening test for new arrivals.

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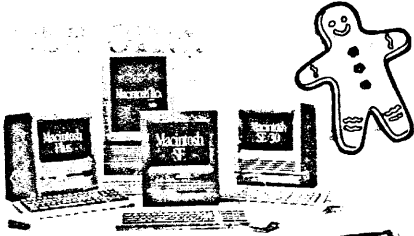
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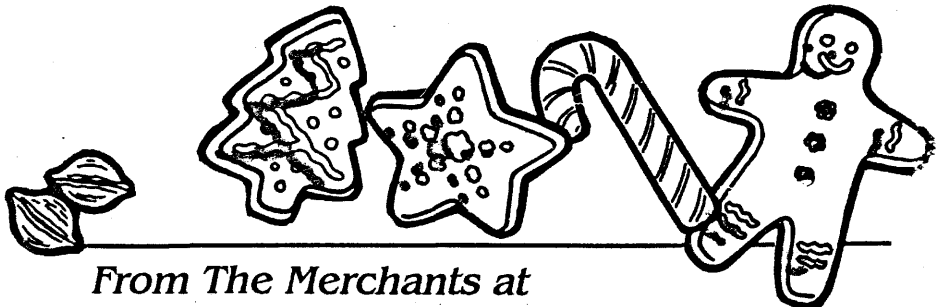
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# Defense begins in murder trial of drunken driver

CARROLLTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky's fire marshal said Monday a protective cage around the gas tank would not have prevented the church bus fire which killed 27 people in the worst drunken driving collision in U.S. history.

"In my opinion, a cage would not have prevented the puncture of the tank in this instance," said Fire Marshal Bill Martin, the first defense witness in the trial of Larry Mahoney.

Mahoney, 36, of Worthville, is charged with 27 counts of murder,

12 counts of assault, 42 counts of wanton endangerment and one count of driving under the influence of alcohol.

The fuel tank of the 1977 bus owned by the Radcliff First Assembly of God church exploded, sending flames throughout the bus carrying 67 people home from an outing near Cincinnati the night of May 14, 1988.

Defense attorney William Summers said he would demonstrate that the bus purchased by the church from the Meade County school system two years before the

collision was defective because of manufacturing flaws by Ford Motor Co. and the Sheller-Globe Corp.

The gas tank exploded when Mahoney's pickup slammed into the right front section of the bus, causing a flash fire that quickly engulfed the bus.

Summers said he would not call any officials of Ford or Sheller-Globe to testify. However, he said, other expert witnesses would testify beginning Tuesday about the safety of the bus.

The Commonwealth rested its

case against Mahoney as soon as the Carroll County Circuit Court was called to order Monday morning. Special prosecutor Paul Richwalsky had called on 107 witnesses since the trial began Nov. 8.

State Medical Examiner George Nichols, the final witness for the prosecution, testified Friday that all 27 victims, 24 of them 10 to 19 years of age, died of smoke inhalation and burns, and not as a result of the impact of the collision. The northbound pickup slammed into the southbound bus on Interstate 75 near Carrollton.

Martin agreed that the seat cushions on the bus were made of a combustible material. But he said most of school buses used the same materials.

The fire marshal said had the bus had windows that were easier to open, such as the push-out design, more people would have survived the collision.

Sobriety tests following the accident indicated Mahoney's blood-alcohol level was more than double the legal limit of .10 percent in Kentucky.

# Supreme Court refuses to disturb ruling on former White House aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to disturb a ruling that overturned an influence peddling conviction of former Reagan White House aide Lyn Nofziger.

The justices, without comment, rejected the appeal brought by the independent counsel for the government, who was seeking to reinstate Nofziger's conviction.

Nofziger's 1988 conviction was the first, and thus far the only, prosecution under the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, which prohibits senior officials who leave government from lobbying their former agencies for a year.

In a 2-1 decision in June, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia overturned his conviction, finding the law ambiguous.

In seeking high court review, independent counsel James McKay warned the ruling will seriously "impede prosecutions under the act" and "will reward purposeful ignorance or heedlessness."

Nofziger, a 65-year-old native Californian who helped Ronald Reagan capture the presidency in 1980 and served as special assistant for political affairs during Reagan's first term, was convicted on Feb. 11, 1988, on three counts of illegal lobbying for the scandalous Wedtech Corp. and two other clients.

The charges stemmed from business contacts between Nofziger

and White House counselor Edwin Meese, later attorney general, and other officials less than a year after he left in January 1982 to open a consulting business.

He was sentenced to 90 days in jail, fined \$30,000 and given two years' probation, but the punishment was delayed pending his appeal.

The Ethics in Government Act was established during the Carter administration to prevent a "revolving door" phenomenon in which top-level government officials start up lucrative lobbying businesses shortly after leaving office by cashing in on their government contacts.

Also Monday, the court ruled 7-2 that a federal court may help notify potential victims of age discrimination that they have a right to sue the company that laid them off.

Justice Anthony Kennedy said the federal district court could aid the notification of those who may be affected by a lawsuit but cautioned that the "decision does not imply that trial courts have unbridled discretion in managing Age Discrimination in Employment Act actions."

"Court intervention in the notice process for case management purposes is distinguishable in form and function from the solicitation of claims," the court said. "In exercising the discretionary authority to oversee the notice-giving

process, courts must be scrupulous to respect judicial neutrality. To that end, trial courts must take care to avoid even the appearance of judicial endorsement of the merits of the action."

Justice Antonin Scalia, joined by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, dissented.

The case stems from the February 1985 firing or demotions of some 1,200 workers at Hoffman-LaRoche plants, primarily at two locations in New Jersey.

A number of employees eventually sued charging age discrimination. In connection with the suit they asked the court to order the company to turn over the names and addresses of other potential victims and send notice to them about the suit. The court ordered the production of the names and allowed those who brought suit to send notice with a statement that the court had authorized the notice but took no position on the merits of the case.

In other action, the court:   
■ Ruled 6-3 that a defense contractor, facing a federal probe in New York, could not use the Freedom of Information Act to pry loose documents used in the investigation.

■ Ruled unanimously, in a complex tax dispute involving the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., that U.S. tax law should be used to determine "accumulated profits" of an overseas subsidiary.

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# Students can start change in eating habits by cooking

Begin with asking for cookbook and taking time to experiment

By Kate Zager  
Wellness Center

Every day I hear students at the Wellness Center say they want to make some kind of change in their eating habits.

We often talk about how to replace old habits with new ones, to lose or gain weight, lower fat or get more exercise. As I get to

## To Your Health

know more about people I talk with, I sometimes find that there is a skill that can be really valuable for improving eating habits that many students never even consider: cooking.

Eating out or on the run is common for people who are juggling work, school and a social or family life. Left up to the restaurant chains our diets may lack variety, color and good nutrition.

There are lots of good reasons to take the time to learn some basic cooking skills. It's really not hard or all that time consuming to cook meals for yourself.

# Company in St. Louis will offer career advice

By Jeanne Bickler  
Staff Writer

The Human Resource Management company in St. Louis will offer free career advice to college students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 27, Barry Shapiro, from Human Resource Management, said.

The advice will attempt to answer all types of career-related questions college students might have, he said. Experts will be available to answer questions about resume writing, summer jobs and the benefits of internships.

For every call that is made, Human Resource Management of St. Louis will donate \$1 to the Salvation Army Tree of Lights Campaign, Shapiro said.

*Cereals, fruits, vegetables, breads, lean meat and other nourishing foods are far less expensive to buy and use at home than they are in a restaurant.*

Staples like frozen vegetables, pastas, some fresh and dried fruits, juices, whole grain bread and cereals can be kept for a long time, so there's no need to worry about "science projects" in the refrigerator.

Shopping and cooking for one doesn't have to be expensive or take a lot of time, either. Cereals, fruits, vegetables, breads, lean meat and other nourishing foods are far less expensive to buy and use at home than they are in a restaurant.

Roommates may want to share expenses and buy a microwave oven for more convenience. And vegetables lose hardly any nutrients when they are cooked in a small amount of water in the microwave.

First, buy a cookbook, or ask for one for Christmas from someone who would like to be fed. My

favorite is called "Jane Brody's Good Food Book: Living the High Carbohydrate Way" by Jane Brody. It has lots of good tips on how to get your kitchen started and a terrific barbecue chicken recipe.

There are also many good books by Marilyn Burrows who specializes in meals in less than 30 minutes.


Next, give yourself some time to experiment, Sunday afternoons are a good time to take a couple of hours to make a pot of soup.

Spending time with family cooks during the holidays might be a good way to learn some of the basics.

Have a healthy and safe holiday.

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## Briefs

**STRESS SEMINAR**, a seminar on how to cope with stress using the latest and most powerful stress busters, will meet from 3:55 to 5 p.m. today in the Kesnar Hall classroom. For more information, call 536-4441.

**WOMEN'S NIGHT** Safety Transit and Night Safety Van will not provide service beginning Friday, Dec. 15, through Monday, Jan. 15.

**FINALS WEEK** Aerobics classes will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. in the East and Center every day this week. All levels will be combined into this one session.

**CIVIL SERVICE** Employee's Council is now accepting applications for its Education Assistance Program for the 1990 spring semester. Applications may be obtained from Becky Molina at the Professional Constituencies Office in Woody Hall C-114. The deadline for filing applications with Roger Hines, Physical Plant, or Nancy Hartman, Service Enterprises, is noon Jan. 2.

**SOCIETY OF** Professional Journalists invites all journalism

news-editorial majors to join the largest association of its kind for people who have chosen journalism as a career. For more information, contact Marx at 536-3311.

**REGISTRATION CLOSES** Dec. 22 for the Admissions Testing Program (ATP) to be given Jan. 27.

**REGISTRATION CLOSES** Dec. 26 for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) to be given Feb. 3.

**APPLICATIONS MUST** be received by the Educational Testing Service for the Feb. 9 Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) on Jan. 8.

**REGISTRATION CLOSES** Jan. 12 for the American College Testing Program (ACT) to be given Feb. 10.

**REGISTRATION CLOSES** Jan. 12 for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) to be given Feb. 10.

**APPLICATIONS MUST** be received by the Psychological Corporation for the Feb. 10 Pharmacy College Admission Test (PCAT) by Jan. 12.

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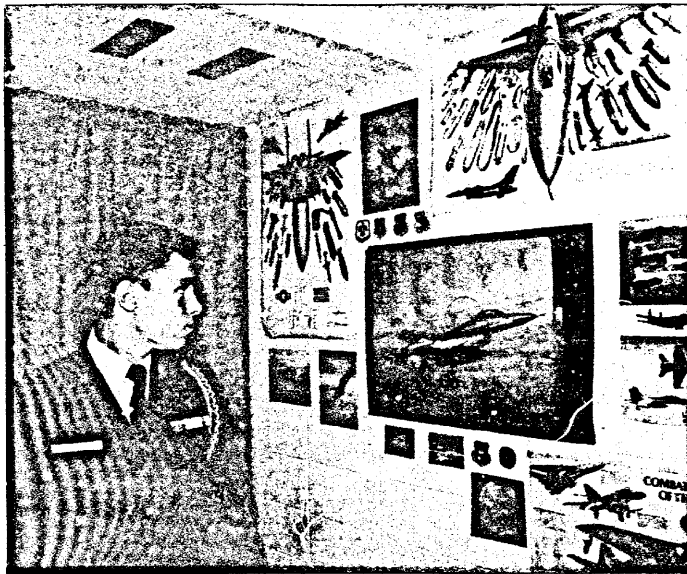
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Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Military aircraft posters adorn the walls of room. He has decided to dedicate his life to the United States Air Force.

## Student dedicates life to AFROTC

By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

Stretching across the battle ramp arch of the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs is the slogan "Bring Me Men" from a poem by Samuel Walter Foss, "The Coming American."

Hundreds of miles away from the academy at SIU-C, Air Force Cadet Michael J. Owczarzak is giving himself to the U.S. Air Force to be a guardian of the sky. "I would be prouder than anyone to serve my country as an Air Force officer. That's just the way things are and the way that I am," Owczarzak said.

In the 14 weeks since beginning his career as an Air Force cadet in the SIU-C Air Force Reserved Officer Training Corps, Mike has risen to the top cadet position of all freshman and sophomore cadets.

But it wasn't easy getting to the top, Owczarzak said.

"The hardest part of my participation in the AFROTC is finding the right chemistry to manage my time, so that my grades and ROTC performance are both top-notch," he explained.

Besides the minimal 20 hours he puts into ROTC a week, Mike has maintained a 3.58 grade point average.

"Because of ROTC and life's

pressures and time constraints, sleeping is my biggest form of enjoyment and takes up most of my spare time," Mike said.

And his dedication to the program does not go unnoticed by his fellow cadets.

"Mike is always there for the corps and for each cadet," fourth class cadet Kristin Schrecker said. "Mike probably gets an average four hours of sleep a night because he wants (our) detachment to be the best Air Force detachment in the Ohio Valley."

"This is shown by the dedication, organization and internal motivation he projects," Schrecker said.

Indeed Mike drives himself to be the best that he can be.

"I like to think that I have higher standards for myself than most people. I expect a lot from myself and everyone around me. Anything less than excellence is not acceptable," Owczarzak said.

But his dedication and motivation exist for good reason.

Mike hopes one day to protect his country, a responsibility that he does not take lightly.

"If I become an officer, some day people's lives may depend on my decisions," he explained.

His dream to be an officer becomes a reality after graduation with a commissioning ceremony that will make him a 2nd

lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

But when Michael takes his officership oath and gets his gold bars after graduation, this will be just the physical reality of becoming an Air Force officer.

In preparing to become an officer, Mike has had to make some mental decisions, some decisions that have not always pleased his parents.

"My parents aren't too hot on the idea of me becoming an officer," Owczarzak said. "They want me to do more mundane things like becoming a yuppie."

Mike, however, already has made a mental commitment to serve his country in the Air Force.

"It is just a feeling that is there in your heart, soul and mind to want to be an officer like me. If you had this sense or feeling, you too would change your life to try to fit the calling of an Air Force officer. I want the Air Force to be my life," Owczarzak said.

For now, Mike is content on being a ROTC cadet and a University student. He's a sophomore with an undecided science major.

As top GMC Academy graduate and outstanding Arnold Society pledge, Mike is on his way to a promising military

See CADET, page 11

## SIU-C prof appointed head of math council

University News Service

Katherine Pederson, associate professor of mathematics at SIU-C, has been named president of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Pederson will lead the 3,000-member organization until 1991.

During her term, Pederson hopes to encourage the use of technology such as calculators and computers in classrooms and boost the professional development of grade school teachers.

Pederson first became concerned about mathematics education while helping a young daughter do schoolwork.

"I found that what she was learning was not the mathematics I know," Pederson said. "It was not exciting, challenging or creative. It simply was a test of who's quick."

Her efforts at improving math education led the SIU-C Alumni Association to give her its Great Teacher Award in 1986.

Earlier that same year she won the ICTM's Max Beberman Award, which recognizes contributions to



Katherine Pederson

mathematics education.

Pederson has a bachelor's degree from St. Louis University and master's and doctoral degrees from Tulane University.

She has been a consultant to the state education boards of Illinois, Texas and Mississippi, and has helped the Carbondale Elementary School District with in-service teacher training.



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## Scholarship applications announced

University News Service

The Army Reserved Officers Training Corps unit at SIU-C is accepting applications for two- and three-year scholarships.

The awards are for qualified students who agree to serve at least eight years as commissioned officers in the Army, the National Guard or Army Reserves, or a combination of active duty in the Guard or Reserves.

The scholarships pay tuition and a flat amount for textbooks, supplies and fees. Scholarship winners receive \$100 a month for up to 10 months each school year of the scholarship.

For more information contact Capt. Bill Hinrichs at 453-5786.

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, December 12, 1989

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# SIU-C students in charge of in-space experiment

By Tony Mancuso  
Staff Writer  
and University News Service

After the shuttle Columbia blasts off from Cape Canaveral Dec. 18, University professor James S. Ferraro and students Jeanne Dorsett, Renee Golay and Helen Ekborg can finally stop sleeping in shifts.

For SIU-C student Michael Pence, however, the launch will mean even more as he awaits the shuttle's landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Ca.

In what may be the ultimate student job, Pence and the others are working with the Columbia astronauts on an in-space experiment directed by physiology professor Ferraro.

"I have to stay within an hour of the base," Pence said. "If I go to the grocery store, I have to call the base when I arrive and give them the phone number so they can call me if I need to."

He said the shuttle is expected to land 10 days after its launch, but that he must be on call in case the mission ends early. His job is to analyze the experiment the group is sending into orbit when it returns to terra firma.

Ferraro said the project involves comparing the growth patterns of *Neurospora crassa*, which is a fun-

gus or bread mold, in space with a control group on Earth.

The experiment is designed to learn whether or not the biological rhythms in the fungus are caused by environmental factors. Such knowledge could someday help people cope with everything from sleeplessness to swing shifts.

"All organisms are believed to have oscillators that time events in the body. Normally these internal clocks are synchronized to the external environment, such as a response to light and dark," Ferraro said.

"We are trying to test whether a change in the environment alters these rhythms or if it actually generates the rhythms."

He said the fungus undergoes a daily oscillation in its asexual reproduction of spores, but that condition, the reproduction process, can still occur in the absence of environmental cues.

"We are not entirely certain of this because even though we can isolate the fungus from some of the cues, others may still affect its rhythms. For instance, the moon's orbit of the Earth may have an effect on the fungus and the possibility exists of other cues we are not aware of yet," Ferraro said.

He said the fungus must be prepared in advance and that it must be at the proper age for takeoff. That is why he and his students

will begin around-the-clock shifts Dec. 14, when they will prepare numerous packages of the mold in case Columbia's launch is delayed for any amount of time. They also must prepare an exact replica of each tube to be used as a control subject on Earth.

Ferraro, Dorsett and Golay are already at Kennedy Space Center, setting up the preparation lab and preparing the food source on which the fungus will grow. Ekborg will arrive in time to begin the shifts.

"During the time for flight preparation, we will put the food source into long tubes. We then allow two days for it to set, like jello," Ferraro said. "After the food has set, we inoculate and fertilize the mold into the tube, expose it to light and let it grow along its length."

The fungus stays exposed to light for two days, after which it is placed in darkness a half day before launch.

Ferraro said he believes takeoff does not affect the fungus, a theory which contradicts the conclusion he was part of in 1983.

"I am hoping to prove hypergravity does not alter the biological clock. When the experiment was done before, the fungus was left alone for the entire mission. This time the astronauts will expose the mold to light twice during the flight," Ferraro said.



Staff Photo by University News Service

SIU-C students (front row, from left) S. Renee Golay, Jeanne A. Dorsett, Swedish exchange student K. Helen Ekborg and Michael L. Pence, prepare a mold experiment scheduled to be on board a Dec. 18 launch of the shuttle Columbia.

He said he believes the exposure will re-synchronize the organism's rhythm and prevent it from dying, like it did in 1983.

"I expect (Pence) will find that the fungus will have bands of high growth alternated with low growth," Ferraro said.

## Air Force rocket successfully fires "Navstar" military satellite into orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An Air Force Delta 2 rocket knifed through a blue sky Monday and successfully boosted into orbit a \$65 million "Navstar" satellite, the fifth in a globe-spanning network of military navigation beacons.

Running 24 hours behind schedule, the \$30 million Delta 2, equipped with nine strap-on boosters for extra power, thundered to life at 12:10 p.m. CST, 16 minutes late because of concern about high winds aloft, and quickly vaulted away from launch pad 17 at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

Housed inside a protective nose cone at the top of the 126-foot rocket was the fifth of 21 new Global Positioning Systems — GPS — navigation satellites designed to tell military units their locations to within 53 feet anywhere in the world.

About 25 minutes after liftoff, the 3,675-pound solar-powered "Navstar" satellite was successfully pushed away from the Delta's second stage into its preliminary egg-shaped orbit. The Delta 2-GPS launch record is now a perfect five for five.

"T-plus 25 minutes, (we have) spacecraft separation," said Lt. Col. Ron Rand, an Air Force spokesman. "At this time, everything appears to have gone well with today's launch."

An on-board solid-fuel rocket

*Liftoff came 24 hours later than originally planned because of a scratched regulator in a fuel tank pressurization system.*

will fire later this week to put the Rockwell International-built spacecraft in a circular 12-hour orbit 12,500 miles up.

Liftoff came 24 hours later than originally planned because of a scratched regulator in a fuel tank pressurization system that would have prevented the rocket's second stage engine from firing. The problem was fixed by installing a relief valve in the helium pressurization system.

The launch "scrub" Sunday came two days after the maiden flight of a commercial Titan 3 rocket was rained out Friday night.

Officials with Titan-builder Martin Marietta Astronautics Group of Denver lobbied for a Saturday launch try but the Air Force ruled the Delta 2 had priority and moved the Navstar launch up one day from Monday to Sunday.

It typically takes 48 hours between flights to prepare military tracking equipment for the launch of a different rocket. Because of the Delta launch, the test flight of at least one Trident submarine missile this week and the planned Dec. 18 launch of the shuttle Columbia,

the Titan 3 flight was delayed to Dec. 20.

The Delta 2 is built by McDonnell Douglas Space Systems Co. of Huntington Beach, Calif. Twenty-one such rockets were ordered in the wake of the Challenger disaster to carry GPS satellites into orbit that originally were to have been launched from space shuttles.

The GPS satellites, equipped with atomic clocks accurate to one second in 300,000 years, continuously broadcast radio signals coded with timing information.

Computers in receivers small enough to carry by hand can determine how long it takes a signal to arrive and thus how far the receiver is from the satellite, whose position and velocity are known. Combined with data from other GPS satellites, the user can pinpoint his or her location to within 53 feet anywhere in the world.

## CADET, from page 10

career. His room in Smith Hall on Thompson Point is decorated with posters of Air Force fighter planes, awards and patches. U.S. Air Force slogans are scrawled upon his window.

But with all of his achievements, Mike has managed to remain humble and a regular "good guy."

Fourth class cadet Vince Runyon said the other cadets really respect Mike.

"Mike is one of those really dedicated cadets everyone looks up to," Runyon said.

And Owczarzak, in return,

respects his fellow cadets.

"Some of these people in the ROTC program at Southern are the finest people that I have met in my life. I would give my life for any of them and would trust my life to some of them," he said.


Only 14 weeks into the program, Owczarzak already has turned himself over to the U.S. Air Force, to his country.

"These past four months have been the toughest and worst of my life, but when it all comes down to it, some day it will be worth it. I really wouldn't change a thing," he said.




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# Local compilation of songs has near-professional hits

By Sean Hannigan and Carrie Pomeroy  
Staff Writers

## A Review

The Primitives, "Pure"  
On the Primitives' new album, "Pure," they prove their noise is anything but primitive.

It's a tightly arranged album of highly polished pop music with plenty of great hooks to go around.

Lead guitarist Paul Court pens all the tunes with occasional help from his friends. Unfortunately, he decided being able to create highly listenable pop music meant he could write decent lyrics.

He fails miserably. He makes Rick Astley sound like a modern-day Dylan.

His cliches flow like beer from a brewery, mass-produced and non-stop. The lyrics are fifth-generation hippie put to 1980s dance music. The over-dubbed vocals of lead singer Tracy (who goes by first name only) simply add to the goeyness of this album.

Maybe Court is the actual guy who originally thought of "Some people want to walk before they crawl" and everyone else has been using it without his permission.

Court writes good tunes. He just writes lyrics that make the poems in "Teen" magazine look like Shakespearean prose. He wastes a considerable talent.

Of course, pop music has never relied on great lyrics, so occasionally some of these songs do fall together. When they do work, it's because they have a bombastic drive that takes the listener away from the words.

"Way Behind Me" has a speed-

ing arrangement that allows Court's guitar to take over. This melody is so good Elmer Fudd could read the label off a soup can to it and make it happen.

The other bright spot is "Sick of It." This is dance music in the mold of some of New Order's best stuff. Tracy unleashes her vocals to match the soaring lead jams.

The band is well-produced by bassist Paul Sampson, but they're a bit too smooth.

The band is sort of like velvet. You brush them one way and they're light, brush them back and they're dark, but they are always really smooth. (SH)

### "Right Next Door-An Independent Music Sampler"

This compilation, put together by Carbondale's Independent Music Catalog, includes rock and new age songs chosen for their high quality sound, marketing director Michael Beck said.

Although the sound quality, as well as the artistic quality, of the songs varies, there are some near-professional gems here and some artists who have the potential for good things.

Carbondale's own October's Child kicks off side one with the R.E.M.-esque "State of Grace." Propulsive guitar lines and warm country-rock vocals give the song an assurance that's hard to ignore. The lines "I'd like to wake up some morning/ Without that impending sense of doom" ring all

too true during finals week.

A weaker song is New York City musician Jonathan Best's "Gonna Do It Right," an attempt at dance pop which is marred by tinny, hollow sound quality and weak instrumentals. Best's soulful voice is interesting, but his song sounds too much like the product of a guy fooling around in his basement to be taken seriously.

The New Creature's "Inner Hero" is a strong tune, with moody guitars and monotonous, hypnotic vocals reminiscent of early 1980s new wave bands like the Vapors.

Side two of the sampler is devoted to New Age music. Stand-outs on this side include Rick Cucuzza's "A & B," a song highlighted by watery, sinuous guitar and jazzy piano and drums.

Another relaxing song with a positive feel is Brook Adams and Doug Eagle's "The Great Kate." The Durango, Colorado duo opens their song with the peaceful sounds of rain and bird calls and then launch into a rich, rippling acoustic number featuring guitar and flute. The song has a lilt like Irish folk music.

Mark Lemaire's "Companion" is molded by horns that borrow from classical music and by gentle, wordless vocals reminiscent of Simon and Garfunkel.

Made without the benefit of million-dollar studios and high-profile producers, the music on "Right Next Door" is a welcome return to the basics. Not every song is a winner, but every song was obviously made with a passionate love for music. (CP)

# Crack-up comedians scheduled for next semester Comedy Cellar

By Doug Toole  
Staff Writer

Remy Billups, graduate student for the special programs office of the Student Center, said he is excited about the entertainment he has lined up for the Comedy Cellar next semester.

The University-sponsored stand-up comedy show that appears Wednesday nights in the Student Center's Big Muddy Room has just completed its second semester and is going strongly into its third, Billups said.

Billups said he tried especially hard to book comedians for the Comedy Cellar who have appeared on television shows like Comic Strip Live and Evening at the Improv. Shows may last up to 90 minutes long and may be in differ-

ent locations like the Student Center ballrooms, depending on the performer's needs and the expected audience size, he said.

The Spring 1990 season will begin Friday, Jan. 26 with Vic Henley for the Student Center's "mini open house." A.J. Jamal, a rising young comedian, will be at the first regular Wednesday night show on Jan. 31. Because of his exposure and popularity on the Arsenio Hall Show, the show may be in one of the ballrooms, Billups said.

Also scheduled to appear in the Spring are returners Joe Marlotti, Frank King and Dean Edelson, the very first comic to perform in the Comedy Cellar.

Because of the higher quality of entertainers being scheduled, the Comedy cellar's budget has dou-

bled, Billups said. As a result, ticket prices in the Spring will increase to \$2 per show.

"Everyone will definitely be getting their money's worth," Billups promised.

Billups said he will continue to entice the show and introduce the comedians, but doesn't plan to have a warm-up comedian for the show.

"Let the performer steal the show; it's theirs to begin with," he said.

The Comedy Cellar had over 400 people in the audience on a regular basis and Billups called it the most successful program in the Student Center. The audience was receptive to the different comedians and comedic styles that were tried over the semester, Billups said.

# How would author react to remake of legend 'Gone With the Wind'?

Scraps Howard News Service

She didn't know nothin' about birthin' movies.

Poor Peggy Mitchell, newspaperwoman and author. When the searchlights crisscrossed the December sky from Lowe's Grand in Atlanta 50 years ago, it had to be a subject as well as a thrill, for the lady who wrote the book. For the ensuing attention that had greeted the publication of GWTW three years earlier had only escalated when Hollywood put saga to screen.

For months after the book's release she had been hounded, misquoted, misinterpreted and bombarded with helpful, tardy suggestions: Belle Watling should have had a parrot.

Rumors said she was blind, a hopeless invalid and had written "Gone With the Wind" while in a plaster cast.

A book of Margaret Mitchell's letters shows that being a celebrity author isn't all moonlight and magnolias. It can be a mess.

"I have no children, but children have been given me by enterpris-

ing writers; I have my same husband, but I have been credited with a divorce from him any number of times."

That husband had helped her write the book, according to The Washington Post. Not true.

"There is another rumor that I have made from \$1 million to \$50 million out of "Gone With the Wind," but, alas, neither of these figures come anywhere near the truth ..."

The years between the book and the movie were hectic. Her eyes were strained, as were friendships,

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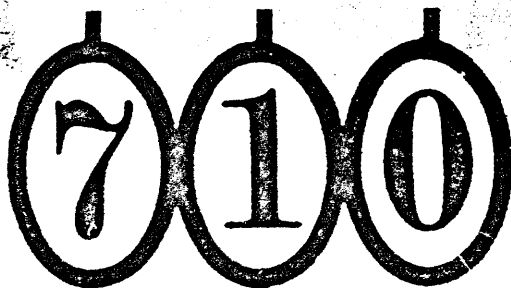


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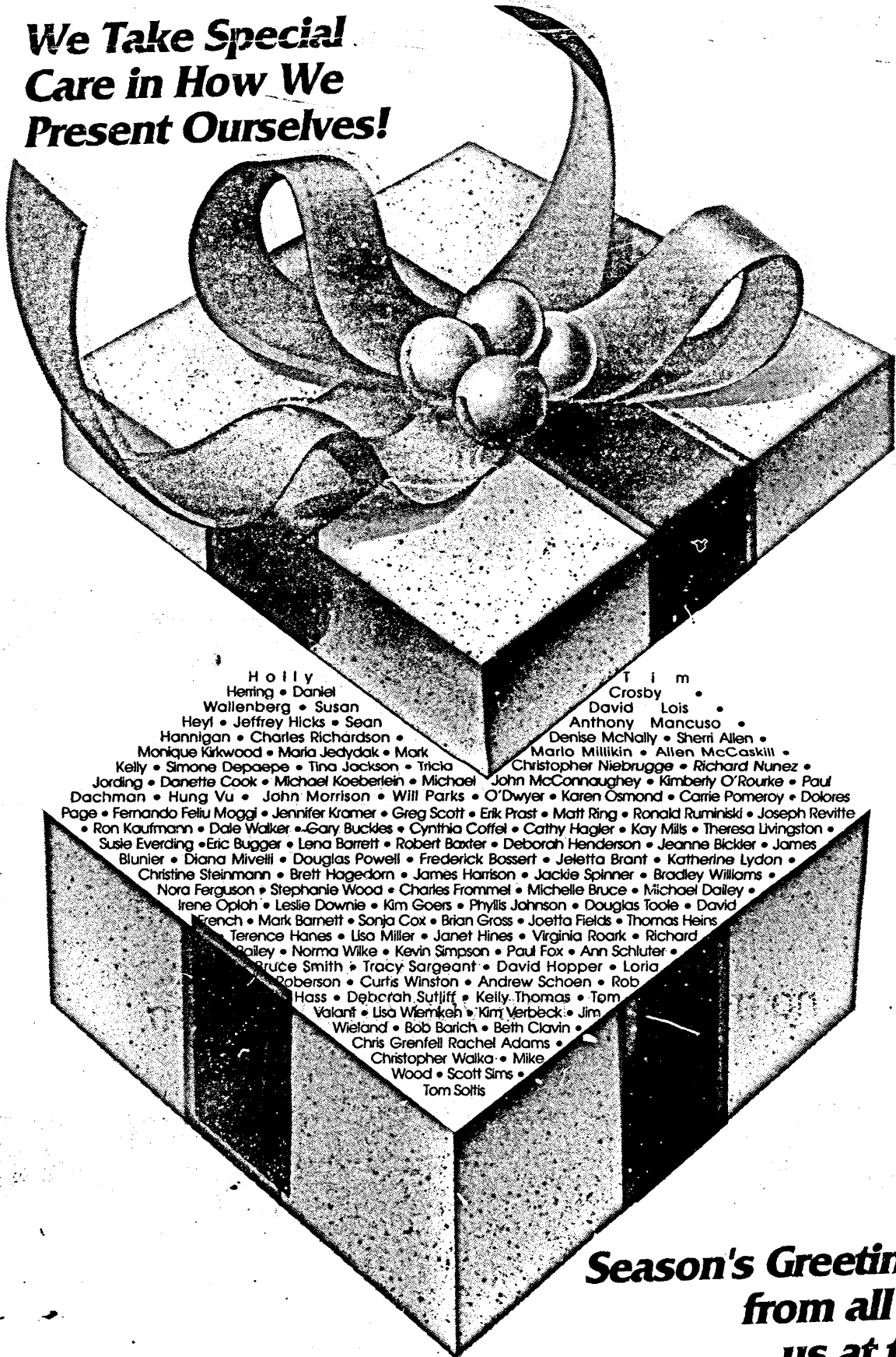


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# NHL Players Association seeks new executive director

TORONTO (UPI) — A corporate headhunting firm gave the NHL Players Association a confidential list of 15 candidates Monday for the position of executive director, an association spokesman said.

The association's search committee hopes to cut the list to five by Dec. 18, and make a final decision on the eventual replacement to Alan Eagleson early in the new year, said Sam Simpson, the NHLPA director of operations.

The person chosen for the job, paying up to \$200,000 annually, will be given the title deputy executive director on the understanding he will replace executive director Eagleson within two years, Simpson said.

Search committee chairman Kevin Dineen of the Hartford Whalers said the candidate list produced by Toronto headhunting firm Price Waterhouse after a North American search was "longer than expected, providing the search committee with a number of options."

Dineen said candidates will be interviewed in January, no later than the All-Star break.

Eagleson, who formed the NHLPA in 1967, survived a summer attempt by several players and their agents to unseat him from the

post. A group led by agent Rich Winter and former NFL players association boss Ed Garvey charged that Eagleson should not continue to serve as a players' agent, and international hockey negotiator while still leading the union. They also requested an audit of NHLPA books, saying "it would turn up improprieties."

The audit, released at the annual players meetings in August, cleared Eagleson, who agreed to close up his agent business and take a leave from his law practice. Eagleson balked at leaving the international hockey scene, saying he handled those negotiations in his spare time and that it didn't affect his union work.

The deputy executive director will work under Eagleson when a new collective bargaining agreement is negotiated with the NHL in the summer of 1991, Simpson said.

# Disabled skier dreams of the gold

Scrapps Howard News Service

Scott Starr was 15 days old before his parents got to welcome him into the world officially. Starr was born with spina bifida.

After birth, he was rushed immediately to another hospital to remove "a bubble" on his spine. He left without nerve control below the middle of his thighs.

Now 18, Starr is one of the top disabled skiers in the world. A young man with high goals, Starr says he plans to win four gold medals in the World Disabled Ski Championships when they come to Winter Park, Colo., Feb. 24-March 7. He can't walk, but he has a skier's attitude.

"I like going fast, all out," Starr said. "I like going to that ragged edge between being reckless and being in control. If you

fall, that's just ski racing."

Starr was a high school classmate of U.S. Ski Team downhiller Tommy Moe. Both are from Palmer, Alaska, and both honed their racing techniques on nearby Mount Alyeska.

Moe apparently was born to be a ski racer. Starr was born with a handicap but not an excuse.

"My parents never, ever treated me like I was handicapped," said Starr, who gets around in a wheelchair when he's not skiing. "They don't baby me. They say, 'You're a big kid. You can take care of yourself.'"

In 15 races last year, Starr won 13 gold medals, including three of four events in the U.S. Nationals. That record earned him a spot on the U.S. Disabled Ski Team, and coach Homer Jennings says Starr is "probably the finest mono-skier in the world."

A mono-ski has a bucket seat mounted on a ski, and Starr can make it fly.

"I pretty much got into it just because I wanted to ski," said Starr, "and I started hearing about all these races I could go to, if I could get good enough. I thought, 'Hey, that's a good way to make a name for myself.'"

Starr got his first mono-ski a few days before New Year's Day 1987.

Starr's goal now is the World Championships. Starr will intensify his training and enter every race he can before then. And he will even compete in events against able-bodied U.S. Ski team racers as often as possible.

"I'll be competing for a medal," Starr said. "I know I'm probably not going to get it, but it tightens that bond with the U.S. Disabled Ski Team and the U.S. Ski Team."

# TANKERS, from Page 20

onships in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:00.41. Canterbury achieved this mark while swimming at the NIT.

Canterbury, a transfer from Auburn University, placed 10th at the NCAA's in 1986 as a freshman, but since has failed to produce up to expectations until this year.

"Last year I would work hard, but I just didn't know if I could swim fast enough again. This year I have my confidence and drive back and I know I can swim fast," Canterbury said.

Canterbury, majoring in exercise science, would like to make a career of coaching swimming or possibly get into corporate fitness. Most importantly Canterbury wants to stay close to the sport of swimming. He plans to continue swimming competitively at least until 1992 for the Olympic Trials.

Junior Chris Gally definitely has made the most of his talent as a swimmer. Some of Gally's achievements include placing 11th at the Olympic Trials in the 100 butterfly, receiving honorable mention all-American honors on the 400 freestyle relay team, and now qualifying for the NCAA's for the

third time. Gally qualified for the NCAA's this year in the 100 butterfly with a time of :48.43 and in the 200 butterfly with a time of 1:46.58 while at the NIT.

*"Laine has got to come through the zone meets with as much confidence as she has right now, and I'd say her chances are as good as anyone's."*

—David Ardrey

"I've been swimming since I was 5 years old, so being consistent is the most important thing for me," Gally said. "I have to give a lot of credit to my friends and teammates for their support and putting up with me every day."

Gally set a new pool record with a time of :48.00 at the Recreation Center Saturday during the Autumn meet.

Gally is majoring in food and nutrition and plans to eventually become a consultant after he establishes himself in the field.

As far as swimming, Gally plans to continue as long as he enjoys it.

He too wishes to compete at the 1992 Olympic trials and hopefully at the Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Antonia Mahaira qualified for the NCAA's during the meet

trating on her swimming. She hopes to return to Greece to swim for her native country in the 1992 Olympics.

SIU-C's men's 400 freestyle relay team also qualified for the NCAA championships. Freshman Brian Gargan, sophomore Deryl Leubner and juniors David Morovitz and Gally teamed up to swim a pool record-breaking 2:59.02 in the relay to qualify them for the NCAA's.

"It's great that we qualified early in the season. Now we can focus on the rest of the meets and rest up for the NCAA's," Morovitz said.

Morovitz is a marketing major and hopes to go into insurance sales. Coaching swimming is also a possibility for him.

Gargan, and undecided, freshman, is just looking forward to competing for four years at SIU-C. Deryl Leubner, a marketing major, is SIU-C's top freestyle sprinter. Leubner handles the first position on the relay team.

Gally, the final member of the team and the final swimmer in the relay, also has qualified for the NCAA in the 100 and 200 butterfly.

## Sports Briefs

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

**THE SALUKI** men's basketball game against Evansville will start at 7 p.m. tonight in the Arena. For information phone 453-5319.

**THE REC CENTER** will begin holiday hours for the upcoming break. The Rec will be closed Dec. 16-17.

Dec. 18-22 — 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Dec. 23-Jan. 1 — closed.  
Jan. 2-7 — 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Jan. 8 — 5 to 7 p.m.  
Jan. 9-14 — 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Jan. 15 — 11:30 a.m. to midnight.  
From 9 p.m. to midnight there will be no guest passes sold.  
Tuesday, Jan. 16 — return to regular hours, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**THERE WILL BE** a \$500 prize awarded by the Turt Publicists of America to the best published or aired work on the subject of thoroughbred horse racing. Entries must appear in a school publication or aired by a TV station during the 1989-90 academic year and be submitted by June 1, 1990. Entries should include name and phone school and home address, class degrees or area of study, age and any interesting circumstances pertinent to the tape or article. Send to Carol Hodes, Director of Public Relations, Monmouth Park, Pleasant Avenue, Oceanport, NJ 07061.

## Puzzle answers

PUZZLE ANSWERS  
 1. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.  
 2. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.  
 3. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.  
 4. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.  
 5. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.  
 6. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.  
 7. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.  
 8. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.  
 9. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.  
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# Hoyas don't impress Thompson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Georgetown Coach John Thompson may be the only one who is not impressed with his Hoyas through the opening weeks of the season.

The Hoyas, considered solid contenders for the national championship, have won their first five games with a combination of inside strength and backcourt depth. That doesn't mean the cantankerous Thompson isn't riding his team hard.

"They don't deserve the abuse I'm giving them. But they'll keep on getting it," Thompson said.

"We're striving for a certain level of perfection and I'm looking to find fault," Thompson said.

"They're trying to understand what I want done. I'm fussing and yelling at them and pressuring them into doing it."

The goals for the Hoyas are winning a seventh Big East conference title and earning another trip to the Final Four. But, in the context of a

college basketball season, all that's in the distant future. Right now, Thompson is concentrating on working out the kinks and getting experience for his younger players.

It's no surprise that Georgetown's front court has been powerful through the early weeks of the season. With 6-10 Alonzo Mourning and 7-foot-2 Dikembe Mutombo leading the way, the Hoyas set the NCAA single-season record for blocked shots in 1988-89.

What has been surprising is the instant contribution of freshman

guard David Edwards.

Georgetown's biggest concern entering this season was replacing graduated point guard Charles Smith, last season's Big East Player of the Year.

While steady senior Dwayne Bryant starts at point guard, Edwards has made his presence felt quickly. Edwards, who averaged 41 points per game last season at New York's Andrew Jackson High School and set a New York City record for most points scored in a season, has played more minutes than Bryant.



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Sophomore Stephanie Garnis from Country Club Hills practices her bowling form between finals Monday afternoon at the Student Center bowling lanes.

## Royals sign NL Cy Young winner Davis

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Mark Davis, the 1989 National League Cy Young Award winner with San Diego, Monday signed a four-year contract with the Kansas City Royals.

The addition of Davis gives the Royals both Cy Young winners

from 1989. Kansas City starter Bret Saberhagen, who signed a three-year contract with the team last month, won the AL award after leading the majors in victories and earned run average.

Also, Kansas City signed Oakland starter Storm Davis last

week as a free agent.

Mark Davis, a 29-year-old left-hander, led the majors with 44 saves for the Padres last year. He had a 4-3 record with a 1.85 ERA in 70 appearances, and blew only four save opportunities all year.

## ACES, from Page 20

and 25 in his first four seasons.

Wake Forest snapped the Aces' 34-game homecourt winning streak with a 69-64 overtime victory in the Aces' 1989-90 home opener. SIU-C gave Evansville its closest home game last season in a 89-87 Saluki loss.

"The Salukis gave us plenty of trouble last season and they're probably even better this year," Crews said. "They have a lot of scorers, a lot of rebounders and players who seem to be blending very well together."

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said the Aces are one of the best 3-4 teams in the country based on the competition they have faced so far this season.

"They played a very tough schedule," Herrin said. "When you

have a player like Godfred in the middle, that gives them an excellent foundation to start with.

"They are a pretty good shooting basketball team," Herrin said. "You know they're not going to make too many mistakes."

Herrin said his players will be eager to play after an emotional 114-108 triple-overtime victory over Murray State.

"Our players are ready to go," Herrin said. "They're ready to win. Whether you win, lose or draw, our players will always be ready. It will be an exciting game. Whoever has a good night shooting or gets the streaks is going to win the ballgame."

The 5-0 start represents the Salukis' best start since Herrin

took over the head coaching position four years ago.

The 114 points represents the most scored by the Salukis since the 1979-80 season in a 114-86 victory over New Mexico State.

Junior forward Rick Shipley established a career-high 27 points at Murray State. Junior guard Sterling Mahan and senior forward/center Jerry Jones tied their career highs with 24 and 22 points respectively.

Senior Freddie McSwain leads a balanced Saluki scoring attack with 18.5 points per game followed by Shipley, 17.4 points and 9.6 rebounds; Jones, 17 points and 12.2 boards while Mahan averages 15.4 points and five assists per game.

## RAKERS, from Page 20

Honorable Mention Converse All-American her senior year. She is the all-time leading scorer (1,293) and rebounder (900) at Belleville.

Rakers' talents didn't go unnoticed. She was recruited by more than 60 schools nationwide. Rakers had her reasons for choosing SIU-C.

"I like the program here and players that were in it," Rakers said. "I knew the coaches would take care of me and I know for sure that I would graduate."

The only thing that seems like it could slow Rakers down is a trick problem that has bothered her since her senior year of high school. But Rakers said she is adjusting.

"It's sore all the time," Rakers

said. "I'm pretty much used to playing with the pain."

Defense may be the only link in Rakers' armor, Scott said.

"Amy's weakness is defense and we need her to play quality defense," Scott said. "But I'm really proud of the young lady. She is going to have two great years for us."

Rakers seems to be making strides defensively. She had three blocked shots Saturday.

Rakers has goals right now — team goals.

"Taking care of the ball is one thing we need to improve on," Rakers said. "Maybe shooting the ball a little better than we have. Other than that we just need to put everything together and win more."

## OVER, from Page 20

on just one player."

Wall depends on 6-2 junior forward Michelle Wenning, who averages 19.8 points and eight rebounds per game; 5-11 senior guard Karen Johnson (14.8, 5.8) and 6-1 junior forward-center Tawnya Pierce (10.8, 6.5).

The Racers look to be one of the better shooting teams SIU-C has faced this season. Murray is hitting 48.6 from the field and .753 from the line. But like the Salukis,

turnovers have hurt the Racers.

Murray averages 27 turnovers per game. The Salukis have averaged 22 turnovers per game.

"Murray has been having problems with floor mistakes too," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "The team that handles the pressure best will probably win. We need to focus on what we do best and not worry so much about everything else, but I know it will be tough to win at their place."

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# Sports

## Salukis look to continue win streaks

### Scott's cagers aim for over .500

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team will try to get over the .500 mark for the first time this season when they battle the Lady Racers at Murray State tonight.

The Salukis, 3-3, will be going for their second consecutive victory after defeating Western Kentucky 53-52 at the Arena Saturday.

Amy Rakers led the Salukis with 16 points and 12 rebounds in the victory. Angie Rougeau and Karrie Redeker joined Rakers in double figures with 14 and 10 respectively.

The Lady Racers, 3-3, spoiled SIU-C's home opener last season with a 68-64 victory. The Racers went on to post a school record for wins with a 22-10 record and finished fourth in the Women's NIT.

Murray lost its leading scorer, Sheila Smith, to graduation last season. Smith's 2,287 career points are missed, but Murray has made up for her absence with a team effort, according to first-year head coach Larry Wall.

"We lost our leading scorer but we are making up for it with more players scoring points this season," Wall said. "We aren't really relying

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By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's basketball team will face another strong challenge at the hands of the Evansville Aces tonight at the Arena after coming off of a mentally draining 114-108 triple-overtime victory over Murray State. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

Through seven games this season, Evansville's record of 3-4 reflects the difficulty of their

### Aces to invade Arena tonight

schedule as Missouri, Wake Forest, Wyoming and James Madison have all notched wins at the expense of the Aces.

Evansville returns five players who started 18 or more games last season from a 25-6 squad that defeated Oregon State in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The Aces are led by 6-9 senior center Dan Godfread, a first team all-Midwestern Collegiate Conference selection last season, who averages 18.7 points, 7.1 rebounds and 3.1 blocked shots through seven games.

Brian Hill, a 6-7 senior forward, averages 15 points per game this season while shooting a blistering

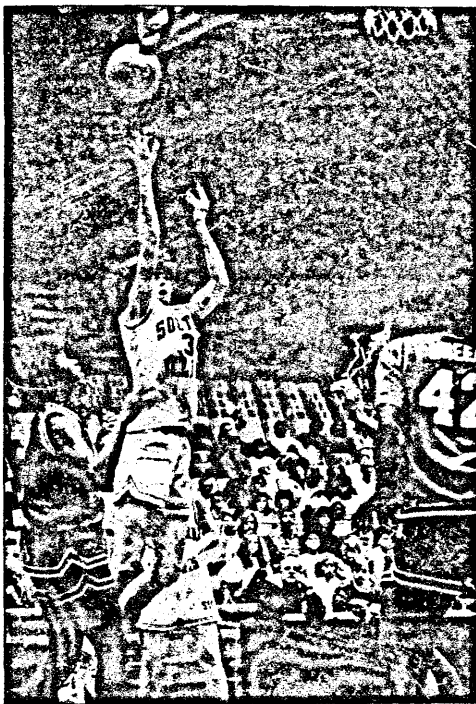
69 percent from the field. Hill averaged better than 60 percent in each of his first three seasons.

Evansville runs its offense without a true point guard but the ball-handling responsibilities fall with sophomores Scott Shreffler (6-1, 180 guard), 9.1 points and five assists; Chris Mack (6-5, 205 forward), 9.4 points, 7.4 rebounds and freshman Chaka Chandler (6-4, 180) 8.7 points per game.

Fifth-year head coach Jim Crews guided the Aces from cellar dwellers to conference champions as the victory totals have increased progressively from eight, 16, 21

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## Rakers: Team player with super stats



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Junior Amy Rakers from Belleville goes airborne as she releases a jump shot Saturday at the Arena. Rakers averages 17.2 points and 8.2 rebounds through six games this season.

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

Amy Rakers' all-around ability on the Saluki women's basketball team is no secret — but there is something else about her that head coach Cindy Scott appreciates even more.

"Amy is going to get her accolades and honors," Scott said. "But what she wants more than anything is for this team to win the conference championship and get a NCAA bid. I really appreciate that about her. She puts the team over her personal goals."

Rakers, a 6-3 junior forward, exploded onto the Saluki scene last season. After an injury-plagued freshman year, Rakers started all 29 games last season. She finished second on the team in scoring (10.5), free throw shooting (.704) and steals (34). Rakers' rebound total of 244 ranks as the eighth all-time best by a Saluki player for a single season.

The Belleville native has picked up where she left off last season. Rakers leads the Salukis in scoring (17.2) and rebounding (8.2). She has the tools to become one of the most prolific scorer-rebounders in school history. But there are other things more important to the Saluki star.

"Team goals for us are to definitely win the conference and make it to the NCAA," Rakers said. "Individual goals — whatever they lead to is fine with me. It doesn't matter as long as we win."

Team goals come first to Rakers and it shows on the basketball court. With her team trailing 29-20 against Western Kentucky

Saturday, Rakers scored 12 second-half points to spark a 53-52 come-from-behind victory for the Salukis.

In the Salukis overtime loss to Creighton Dec. 4, Rakers scored a career high 27 points and led the team in rebounds with 10. But showing Rakers and her attitude toward team goals, this performance didn't mean as much to her.

The outcome of Saluki games does mean a lot to Rakers. One of two returning starters on a young Saluki team, Rakers doesn't consider herself a leader.

"I don't see myself as a leader," Rakers said. "I just play hard and try to do what I can for the team. That's basically how I lead. I don't know if anyone really considers me a leader or not."

Rakers' scoring and rebounding prowess is well-known. But other aspects of her game, including passing and ballhandling, really make Rakers a valuable asset, Scott said.

"Amy is a very talented player and she has the tools and athletic ability," Scott said. "She is the complete package in a basketball player. Amy handles the ball so well at 6'3" and that makes her a special player."

A preseason all-conference pick, Rakers doesn't feel any extra pressure this season.

"I'm not real worried about it," Rakers said. "It's going to get harder as we go along against the teams. I just try to play to the best of my ability."

At Belleville West High School, Rakers was selected All-State and

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## Eight Saluki tankers nab early NCAA zone bids

By Eric Bigger  
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's and women's swimming and diving teams already have qualified eight competitors for the NCAA Championships.

Laine Owen, voted "all sports queen" and "outstanding athlete" by her high school classmates, now finds herself as the No. 1 diver on the women's diving team.

Owen, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering, has qualified for the NCAA zone championship meet to be held March 9-11 at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Owen qualified for the NCAA's at the National Invitational Dual-Meet

Championship Tournament in Alabama with a score of 279.4.

Owen qualified last year for the zone meets, but found the pressure too fierce as a freshman and failed to advance, David Ardrey, diving coach, said.

"The NCAA's are a coin toss. You go down there and you have one shot in a big meet to make the finals and you're diving against some of the best divers in the country," Ardrey said.

"Laine has got to come through the zone meets with as much confidence as she has right now, and I'd say her chances are as good as anyone's there. It's a big meet with a lot of pressure. Last year she experienced the pressure and she had a little trouble. It was her freshman

year and a real learning experience. Now I think she's ready," Ardrey said.

Owen continued to dazzle the judges in Saturday's meet against Auburn as she achieved her career-best score of 261.8 on the one-meter diving board.

Owen comes as well out of the pool. Coming to SIU-C, Owen carried a 4.0 grade point average. Since tackling the books here, Owen has achieved an impressive 3.8 grade point average.

Junior swimmer Eric Bradac is one of six to already qualify for the NCAA's from the Saluki men's team. Bradac posted a time of 15:18.84 in the 1650-yard freestyle to secure his ticket to Austin, Texas where the championships will be

held March 15-17.

Bradac, a six-time Colorado state champion, is SIU-C's No. 1 distance swimmer this year.

"I really enjoy practices and pushing myself to better my times," said Bradac.

Bradac plans to pursue a career in computer science and continue his swimming training at least until the 1992 Olympic trials.

Confidence has been the key for senior Mark Canterbury. "A two-year slump" is how Canterbury described his swimming performance during his past two seasons.

This year, with renewed confidence, Canterbury already has qualified for the NCAA champi-

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## NBA will sue over lottery

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon Lottery Commission voted Monday to expand its football betting game to include wagering on basketball, and the NBA responded by saying it will sue the state.

Commissioners voted 4-0 to begin taking bets on NBA games — except those involving the Portland Trail Blazers — after the NFL's regular season ends Christmas day.

The NBA had strongly opposed the plan, which league commissioner David Stern called a "serious threat to the well-being of the NBA."

"We have been left with no choice but to seek to protect our interests through the courts, and we anticipate commencing litigation in the very near future," Stern said in a statement issued after the Lottery Commission voted.

When the Delaware lottery briefly ran a football-based betting game in the 1970s, the NFL sued, alleging the wagering infringed upon the league's rights. A judge ruled the game was legal.

NBA officials refused further comment on their expected lawsuit.

Lottery commission members said they were approving the NBA wagering because the Oregon Legislature directed the panel to start sports-based games as a way to raise money for athletic and scholarship programs at public colleges and universities.

Commissioners said they were unimpressed by the NBA's arguments that legalized gambling on basketball would make fans more interested in winning their bet than winning the game.

The lottery made national news in September when it started its "Sports Action" game, which involves bets on professional football games.