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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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SIUC costs could inflate to \$6,390

Tuition, fees could skyrocket by 2000 at same rate as '80s

By Brian Gross and Eric Reyes
Staff Writers

Students could pay SIUC more than \$6,000 to go to school if tuition and fees increase in the 1990s at the rate they increased in the 1980s.

Tuition cost SIUC students just \$567 a year in 1980 — now students pay \$780 in one semester.

State funding has not kept up with inflation, and as a result, tuition at state public universities has increased 182 percent over the last 10 years, said Ross Hodel, spokesman for the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

At SIUC, tuition increased 175 percent, from \$567.60 a year in 1980-81 to \$1,560 in 1990-91. Fees have increased from \$283.80

to \$772.30 in the last 10 years.

If tuition and fees continue to increase at a rate of 175 percent, students will pay \$4,290 for tuition and \$2,100 for fees in 10 years.

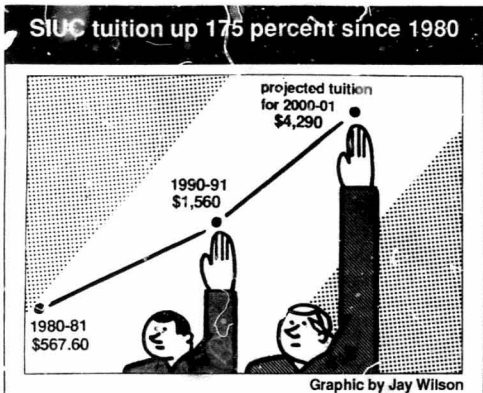
Even though the state provided \$1.102 billion for universities in 1991 compared to \$0.7 billion in 1980 the state is providing a smaller percentage of the universities' budgets.

In 1981, the state provided 81.9 percent of total funding for universities. In 1991, the state only provided 74.9 percent of funding.

Hodel said higher education has lost \$110 million in the last 10 years after adjusting for inflation.

"When the state cuts a small amount, tuition goes up substantially," Hodel said.

Inflation, according to the Consumer Price Index, increased



46.8 percent in the last 10 years, but higher education measures inflation differently.

The Higher Education Price Index measures average changes in

prices of goods and services purchased by colleges and universities through current general

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State budget raising price

By Eric Reyes and Brian Gross
Staff Writers

Steep increases in tuition resulted from the state tightening its budget during the recession of the early 1980s.

James Osberg, education assistant to the governor, said the recession in 1982 and 1983 was responsible for the state's decrease in higher education funding.

Public universities received \$716 million from the state in 1982 but only \$687 million in 1983, according to the comptroller's office.

When state funding did not cover their costs, universities raised tuition.

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Hostage exodus continues in gulf

United Press International

Hundreds of freed Western hostages continued gathering Tuesday in Baghdad for flights home and Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council announced it would pardon all Iraqi dissidents and deserters.

Confusion and jubilation marked the hostage return as officials tried to account for the thousands of nationals who have been detained for months in Iraq and Kuwait, either in hiding or as hostages at key facilities.

U.S. Charge d'Affairs Joe Wilson told a press briefing at the Baghdad airport a plane chartered by the United States returned to Baghdad from Kuwait with no Americans on board, but the government was not concerned be-

cause many U.S. citizens left earlier on planes chartered by Britain.

Two chartered planes were expected to leave Baghdad for London Tuesday with hundreds of British and other nationals, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported.

Cable News Network said U.S. officials in Kuwait were still trying to account for four Americans — two men and a married couple — appealing for them to come out of hiding through Voice of America radio broadcasts.

State Department officials said the last Americans to leave Kuwait would be the embassy staff, which has been subsisting on canned tuna fish and water from a swimming pool for weeks in defiance of an Iraqi order that the embassy be closed.



Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

Almost hammer time

Dean Huxman, a senior from Topeka, Kansas, works on a metal fork in Pulliam Tuesday.

Professor censured for making accusations

By Omonopee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

An SIUC anthropology professor was censured by his colleagues for accusing his department of illegal hiring practices.

The anthropology department voted Monday, to censure professor Marvin Lionel Bender and publicly denounce statements Bender made regarding departmental hiring

practices.

College of Liberal Arts Dean John Jackson said censuring does not involve any legal action but rather an expression of dislike of a person's action.

Bender and Anthropology Department Chairman Jon Muller agree that the censuring resulted from Bender's disagreement with the department's possible hiring of a job applicant.

Both men said the department recently put out a search to hire a professor to replace retiring faculty member George Guernsey. The department located a husband and wife who were both renowned archaeologists and interested in working at the SIUC Center for Archeological Investigation.

However, Muller said, at the time there was only one position available within the department,

and the husband was chosen to fill that vacancy. The husband would not take the position unless his wife was hired as well, Muller said.

Muller said because of the qualifications of the candidates, all members of the anthropology department except Bender voted to hire them as a team and understood that if there were any other

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Political parties to fight for redistricted seats

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

When final census figures for Illinois are reported to the president at the end of the year, state Democrats and Republicans will begin their struggle to protect party seats in Congress.

The election of a Republican governor in November set up the sides for a partisan redistricting battle that could end up in the hands of the Supreme Court.

Illinois will lose at least one and probably two seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, said state Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher.

The Illinois General Assembly has the job of drawing up new congressional district maps to adjust for the loss of seats in 1992.

"All kinds of fights erupt during the drawing of the maps," said Rea.

The Democrat-controlled Assembly can draw a map protecting the Democrats from losing any seats in the House, if all

party members can agree, Rea said.

But, Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said, the Republicans have Governor-elect Jim Edgar in the executive seat. Edgar can veto a Democrat-drawn map.

Dunn said when he was campaigning for Edgar in the election, he wanted voters to know that Edgar's election would give the Republicans a voice in redistricting.

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Gus Bode



Gus says it's time to play musical chairs again.

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Women hoopsters run past Racers

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Just minutes before tip-off of the Saluki women's basketball team's game against Murray State Tuesday, the Arena lights went out.

The eight-minute delay was the Racers only defense as the Salukis lit up MSU 74-60.

Along with the lights, Saluki star senior forward Amy Racers did not start because of an injury to her right shoulder. She was not expected to play unless the Salukis needed her.

The Salukis offset the loss of Racers by using all of 12 players

during the contest. The Racers have only eight players on their entire team.

Seniors Cheryl Weis and Cyd Mitchell dominated the Racers on both ends of the floor.

Racers leading scorer Michelle Wenning was being blanketed by Weis, who denied her the ball again and again. Wenning ended up with just eight points.

Mitchell had her second consecutive double-digit scoring game off the bench. She chipped in 10 points and a pair of assists.

But the Saluki who came forward against MSU was senior guard Alison Smith. Smith was on fire as she led the Salukis with 19 points. She owned the top of the key, where most of her scoring jumpers came from.

"Eventually the 2 or 3 player will get open at the top of the key," Smith said, "with screens from our inside people. My shooting hasn't been the best lately. I've been working on it and tonight the shots fell."

Smith's eight for 14 shooting night offset the team's poor first-half shooting performance. The Salukis were about as hot as a popsicle early as they shot 29 percent from the field in the opening half. The second half was much better for SIUC at 55 percent.

With the Salukis early shooting woes and Raker's absence, it would seem the Racers should have

had the advantage early. That was not the case as the MSU players couldn't hold onto anything but their uniforms. Their 17 first-half turnovers gave the Salukis 22 more shots from the field.

With the giving holiday attitude by the Racers (23 total turnovers, and the Scroggish ball handling by SIUC (a season low eight turnovers), the Saluki offense was off and running behind sophomore point guard Ania Scott.

The defense was in top form with great hustle by Smith and freshman Endia Joiner.

Smith fell going for a rebound, recovered and then sprinted the court's length to barely up the ball away from a wide-open Racer. Bolden likewise motored downcourt to spank an easy Racer layup into Row 1.

Down by just eight at half, the Racers had every right to believe they still had a shot at corraling the Salukis. Racers checked in at the start of the second half and basically took MSU's rights away.

Racers poured in 13 points in just 10 minutes of play. The 6-foot-3 senior hit from the post, on breaks, from the line and an outside jumper to end any doubts that her shoulder injury would lessen her effectiveness.

"Without Amy, we showed that we do have other weapons," Mitchell said. "It shows that the Saluki women are a team."



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

SIUC senior guard Alison Smith drives around the outside of a Murray State defender in the Salukis' game Tuesday night.

Salukis vs. Murray State	
SIUC 74	Murray State 60
SIUC (scoring)	
Smith 9-14, 3-3, 19; Racers 5-7, 3-3, 13; Mitchell 4-5, 2-3, 10; Rougeau 2-7, 2-4, 6; Weis 3-6, 6; Scott 1-8, 3-6, 5; Firth 1-5, 2-2, 4; Horstman 1-2, 2-2, 4; Joiner 1-5, 2-4, 4; Hornstead 1-5, 2; Bolden 0-1, 1-2, 1.	
Murray State (scoring)	
Pierce 4-8, (2-4), 10; Walden 3-6, 3-4, 9; Parker 2-9, (1-4), 4-4, 9; Finson 3-6, (1-3), 2-2, 9; Gallimore 3-5, (3-5), 9; Wenning 2-6, 4-5, 8; Garner 2-5, 4; Shelton 1-2, 2.	
SIUC (rebounds)	
Scott 6; Smith 5; Joiner 5; Firth 3; Weis 3; Hornstead 3; Rougeau 2; Mitchell 2; Rodker 2; Racers 2; Holden 1.	
Murray State (rebounds)	
Finson 6; Parker 6; Pierce 4; Wenning 4; Walden 4; Gallimore 1.	

Seven games await Salukis during break

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

While most of SIUC will be vacant after finals week is over, the thumping of basketballs will still be echoing at the Arena for the women's basketball team.

The month-long Christmas break will be considerably condensed as the Salukis get right back to action Dec. 17 against Tennessee Tech. The Golden Eaglettes will be no gift for the Salukis.

Tennessee Tech is coming off a 26-5 season in which they finished No. 24 in the final Associated Press poll. Tech returns 1990 Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year Angela Moorehead, who averaged 20 points and eight rebounds last season.

Before the Saluki women get a chance to go home for the Christmas holiday, they will also have to contend with the

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Saluki men's basketball has toughest competition ahead

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

The Salukis begin conference play and meet up with some tough competition at the Old Style Classic during Christmas break.

SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said the Christmas break game will be the most challenging for the Salukis.

"Right now we're playing the toughest part of our schedule, our back-to-back four games (South Alabama, Murray State and the two at the Chicago Old Style Classic)," Herrin said. "We've got our work cut out for us, but I think we're

ready to play."

The Salukis play Murray State at 11 p.m. Friday night in the Arena. The game will be televised live on ESPN.

The Salukis travel Dec. 21 to Chicago for the start of the Third Annual Old Style Classic. SIUC will play Oklahoma State Friday night, and if the Salukis come out with a victory, they could meet up with the winner of DePaul and Wisconsin-Bay.

Oklahoma State finished its season 17-14 a year ago. The Cowboys return four starters and are under first-year head coach Eddie Sutton. The Cowboys play in

the Big Eight Conference.

If the Salukis beat Oklahoma State, they will play the winner of the DePaul-Wisconsin-Green Bay match-up. DePaul finished the 1989 season with a 70-15 record. The Blue Demons advanced to the quarter-finals of the NIT tournament.

Wisconsin-Green Bay beat the Salukis last season 60-73 in the first round of the NIT. The team had a 24-5 record and made it to the NIT second round.

Oklahoma State is in its first year with Eddie Sutton as head

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Bush administration backs NFLPA

Players hope Supreme Court decides to hear free agent case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bush administration has recommended that the U.S. Supreme Court hear an antitrust lawsuit filed by the National Football League Players Association against team owners.

The players argue in the court case "Powell v. NFL" that limits on their ability to be free agents violate antitrust laws.

In June, the justices asked for the opinion of the solicitor general, who is the administration's advocate before the Supreme Court.

If the court decides to hear the case and rules in favor of the NFLPA, it could alter labor relations in the NFL and other pro sports leagues. Even the entertainment industry could feel the impact.

In a 20-page brief filed Monday, Solicitor General Kenneth Starr told the court that the case presents

a "difficult question" regarding antitrust law that the justices should resolve.

While the brief gives the NFLPA's complaint a boost, the solicitor general's opinion does not ensure the justices will hear the case.

The NFLPA has not had a collective bargaining agreement with the owners since Aug. 31, 1987. It has not been an official union since decertifying in November 1989 after the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals decided the league's system of free agent compensation was beyond challenge.

Starr said the 8th Circuit's decision gave the NFL an "overly expansive" exemption for player restrictions under antitrust laws.

In reaction to the solicitor general's recommendation, NFL

sposkeman Joe Browne said in a statement: "We continue to believe that the 8th (Circuit) was correct on its earlier ruling. If the Supreme Court decides to hear the case, we believe the court will also agree and confirm the 8th Circuit decision."

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFLPA, said in a statement announcing the solicitor general's filing: "We are extremely gratified by the U.S. government's support of the players' appeal. We have said for the last year that the 8th Circuit decision was bad law, as it hurts not only the players but employees in the entertainment industry as well."

"Now the top lawyers of the government, including experts on antitrust law and labor law, have agreed with us that it should be reversed by the Supreme Court."

NFL names Players of Week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders and New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor were named the NFC players of the week Tuesday.

Miami quarterback Dan Marino and defensive end Bruce Smith of Buffalo were named AFC players of the week.

Sanders, a second-year player out of Oklahoma State, rushed for 176 yards and two touchdowns in Detroit's 38-31 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders Monday.

Taylor, in his 10th year out of North Carolina, had nine tackles, 2.5 sacks, a forced fumble and an interception in the Giants' 23-15 win over Minnesota, which clinched New York's second straight NFC east title.

Miami trailed 20-10 with less than six minutes left when

Marino hit Mark Duper for 6 yards out to cut the margin to 3 points. He then completed a 12-yarder to Duper that set up the tying field goal, sending the game into overtime. Marino was good on two double-figure passes in the extra period to set up the winning field goal.

Smith, the blue-chipper in the 1985 draft, had four sacks and a deflected pass as the Bills clinched their third straight playoff berth.

It was the seventh time in 14 weeks of play so far that Smith had multiple sacks, putting him in the lead among NFL pass rushers with 19. The record of 22 sacks in a season is held by Mark Gastineau, set in 1984.

Smith also was named AFC Defensive Player of the Week last week after he recorded eight tackles and two sacks against Philadelphia.

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Iranian oil minister calls on OPEC to lower production

VIENNA (UPI) — Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza Aghazadeh called on OPEC Tuesday to reduce its oil production by 400,000 barrels a day, but the cartel's secretary general acknowledged the organization's mandate set quotas at the moment. Aghazadeh made his proposal as the cartel began its meeting, but the issue was not discussed at a meeting of the organization's Monitoring Committee. Indonesia's Ssubroto, secretary general of the Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries, said there was no problem between the Iraqi and Kuwaiti delegates who sat adjacent to each other at one end of the long table used for the meeting at OPEC.

EC in favor of common defense, central bank

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — On the eve of two crucial conferences, a poll showed Tuesday that European Community citizens are overwhelmingly in favor of a common defense policy and a central European bank. By lesser but still impressive margins, EC citizens favor a common currency and an EC role in foreign policy toward countries outside the Community, according to the autumn Eurobarometer published by the EC Executive Commission. The poll also showed overwhelming support for strengthening the powers of the 518-member European Parliament, which now has only a toothless advisory role.

Milosevic maintains lead in Yugoslav elections

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Serbia's communist president Tuesday maintained a victory margin in returns from the republic's first post-war multi-party polls but the Marxist contender in Montenegro faced a runoff because of an election law technicality. In the R-public of Macedonia, election officials said results from three rounds of polling that began Nov. 11 gave the largest bloc of seats in the new legislature to a party of extreme nationalists. The Election Commission of Serbia said President Slobodan Milosevic captured 64.4 percent of the votes Sunday.

Georgian Parliament abolishes defiant region

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Georgian Parliament abolished a rebellious region Tuesday and placed it under the direct control of the southern republic's government. The Tbilisi legislature took the step two days after the South Ossetian Autonomous Region, one of three main subdivisions of Georgia, held un sanctioned elections to form its own parliament, the independent Interfax news service said. The new parliament in South Ossetia voted Monday to withdraw from Georgia and to declare its sovereignty within the Soviet Union, the official Tass news agency said.

Hot air balloon crashes in Ohio; four dead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A hot-air balloon drifted over downtown Tuesday and crashed into a television tower, sending the four occupants hurtling to their deaths. "The bodies were all found inside the basket," said Ohio-Highway Patrol trooper Randy Thatcher. "They were found in a heap inside the basket." The crash occurred at 8:15 a.m., about 30 minutes after the flight began. Federal, state and local authorities investigated the accident. The balloon was owned by the Bogy Inn restaurant and chartered by one of the victims.

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NIU narrows new site to two, but governor still holds funds

DE KALB (UPI) — Northern Illinois University officials said Tuesday they have chosen two final locations for NIU's new Rockford branch and they need \$500,000 in long-approved planning money to finish the process. A spokeswoman for Gov. James R. Thompson, however, said the governor will not release the money until Northern chooses a single site. NIU President John LaTourette said the school will ask for the money to get construction plans drawn up to begin building the facility next year. "We will enter into final negotiations with the land owners within the next few days," LaTourette said.

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Additional safety important during Christmas holidays

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Nationwide Christmas trees cause 650 fires a year causing an average of 15 deaths, 58 injuries and \$12.5 million in direct property damage, a Carbondale Township firefighter said.

The Township Fire Department kicked off its Winter Fire Safety Campaign on Monday and firefighter Brian McGuire wants to remind home owners that fire safety is very important.

The leading cause of holiday fires is not Christmas trees but alternative heating devices such as kerosene space heaters, said McGuire, who is a junior in public relations at SIUC.

"People place space heaters to close to drapes or the couch, or they kick them over," He said. "This is the leading cause of holiday fires."

"All this is common sense, but people need to be reminded each year," McGuire said.

As far as trees are concerned, McGuire said there is a problem with people purchasing dry trees.

"What people need to do is pick up the tree and drop it on the ground. If a bunch of needles fall off and blanket the ground, then move on to another tree," he said.

People should place the tree in a stand that holds water and make it stable.

McGuire said many tree stands are poorly constructed and aren't engineered to support the weight of a tree. Good tree stands cost about \$20.

"We don't see this in Carbondale, but there is still a national trend to decorate trees with candles," he said. "This is probably the most guaranteed way to set your house on fire."

McGuire said Christmas tree lights should be purchased only if they are Underwriter Laboratories (UL) approved. He said electrical equipment should be checked for a UL approval stamp.

"A big cause of fires is dimmer-store drop cords that over heat when people overload them with electrical apparatuses. Overheating will melt the insulation and (spark) will occur between the exposed wires. This causes fires," McGuire

said. Some artificial Christmas trees are made of aluminum and McGuire said lights should never be placed on these trees because they conduct electricity.

If holiday parties are on the drawingboard, McGuire wants to purchase flame-retardant and non-combustible decorations. People should decorate with lit candles around the house.

He said people should provide deep ashtrays for guests with a little dish of water in them. After parties are over, check couches, chairs, seat cushions for cigarette butts. He said a butt can smolder for up to eight hours before breaking into flames.

McGuire said chimney fires occur in the winter when people use their fireplace. These fires are caused from a buildup of soot.

"The soot catches fire, the heat cracks the chimney and the flames spread into the rafters," he said. "People can tell their flue is on fire because they will hear an enormous roar which will sound like a freight train. Once you hear it you'll never forget it."

Old bikes on the roll for needy kids

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

Carbondale's Cherry Hill Realty is in the market for bicycles this Christmas.

The realty company is asking the community to donate old bikes to be redistributed to local needy children for the Christmas season.

Janet Mandis, secretary at Cherry Hill, said all donated bikes will be

repaired and sent to the Department of Child and Family Services in Carbondale to be distributed.

"Since this is the first year we have ever done this, we didn't really know what kind of community input to expect," Mandis said. "The community has really been generous."

As of last Saturday, 43 to 44 bikes had been donated. However, Mandis said they could still use

more small children's bicycles.

Mandis said workers from Cherry Hill and the Carbondale Kiwanis club are going to fix up the bikes Thursday.

Mandis said because the bike collection has gone over so well, Cherry Hill plans to make this an annual event.

"We are really excited about brightening some children's Christmas," Mandis said.



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Final lick

To cool her worries, Cara Larusso, a senior in math education, eats an ice cream cone after her finals Tuesday afternoon.

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Loan check policy an unnecessary law

THE GOVERNMENT HAS DECIDED to play judge and jury with student loan checks.

In the past, students always could count on their spring loan checks to be made available before Christmas break, but now they can't get them until Jan. 2.

Government officials must have decided the students aren't mature enough to handle their money, and they are going to do it for them.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS JUSTIFIED its Orwellian actions by saying it's just trying to keep students from blowing their entire loan checks on Christmas.

But it is forgetting that the first tuition payment is due Jan. 3 and that some students don't go home for break and still must pay living expenses in Carbondale.

But most of all the government is forgetting that most college students should be mature enough to manage their money.

THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD NOT impose laws on universities that are not needed.

SIUC does not have a loan default problem. In fact, the University has one of the lowest loan default rates, 6.6 percent, in the state.

The government should channel its energies towards real problems such as the Persian Gulf crisis, finding shelter for the homeless or pulling the country out of recession instead of worrying about some college kids spending their loans at Christmas.

Opinions from Elsewhere

AIDS spreading rapidly

By the Daily Illini
 University of Illinois

If you weren't paying attention, World AIDS Day probably pressed you by—along with a heightened concern for women with AIDS.

Dec. 1 was World AIDS Day, and this year's theme was women and AIDS. More than 15,000 of the 154,000 reported AIDS cases involve women, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. But because CDC does not include in its definition of AIDS women who test positive for HIV and also have such gynecological infections as cervical cancer, women are being misdiagnosed and deprived of medicines.

Reported cases of AIDS are still on an upward climb. A study by the American CollegeHealth Association found that the number of students testing HIV-positive is increasing slightly.

Another study by the CDC found that AIDS is spreading steadily among women, and next year AIDS will

become the fifth leading cause of death for women of childbearing age.

Clearly, the disease is not "limited" to the gay male community or men ingeneral, and it is not a punishment for "abnormal" sexual behavior. Heterosexuals may be tempted to blame AIDS on the gay community, and it's time to resist and squelch that urge.

Neither gender nor sexual orientation is a barrier to AIDS—it is an equal-opportunity killer.

On Dec. 1, many publications printed white space to honor "A Day Without Art," meant to remember those with AIDS. The Illini Union Art Gallery also dimmed its lights and left its walls barren for a day.

Women with AIDS also received worldwide attention on World AIDS Day.

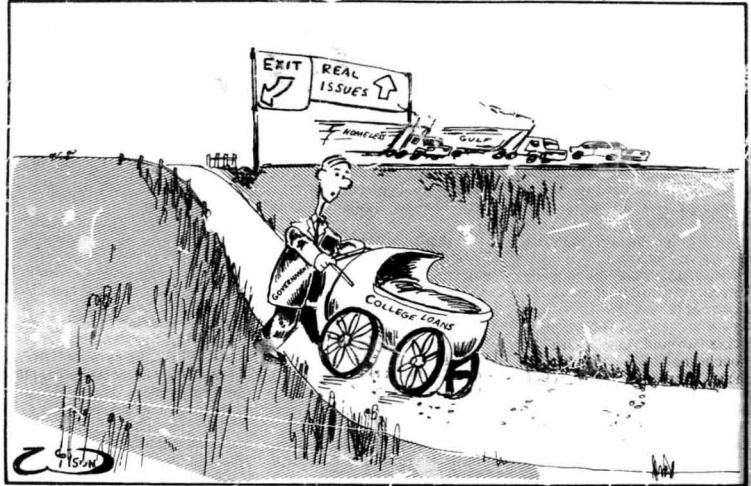
These awareness days are necessary to increase understanding and remove the stigma surrounding the disease. Armed with this understanding, let's take more than just one day this year to remember those who have suffered.

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Letters

Students blamed for playing games

In response to Mr. Curtis Baird's article in the DE, I would just like to say, do some research on a topic before you go telling other people what you THINK is going on!

Computing Affairs does its best to provide services for SIUC's students and staff.

By the way, if you're interested in video arcades, there are a couple in the Student Center and on the Strip that would be more than happy to have you as a patron!

Every once in a while, Computing Affairs does ask people to go to the other lab so the students don't have to wait!

It may be more impractical for students that need to make a "quick change" but more than likely, these students that need to make this "quick change" are students that have procrastinated until the last minute.

Mr. Baird, you are right, something needs to be done.

We are all college students and I believe that college students should have a little more maturity and let people who need to do academic work use the computers.

I feel the workers in Faner Computer Lab 1 are not there to

police the computer lab. They are students doing their job which consists of checking software in and out and making sure people don't abuse or steal any computer components that belong to the lab.

Finally, I strongly believe that Computing Affairs is doing everything it can to make the computer labs run as smooth as possible, but it can't do this alone.

Computing Affairs does need the help and support of students and faculty to make sure that the computer labs are as efficient and as pleasant as possible.

If you are displeased with what is going on the computer labs, I don't see why you didn't speak to someone in Computing Affairs about your concerns who could explain the policy to you.

Then possibly, things could be clarified without making Computing Affairs look bad in the student newspaper.

It would seem to me that you are the one that needs to get your priorities straight.—Christopher S. Park, freshman, computer science.

Flag not flown in Middle East

Currently the U.S. armed forces' high commanding officers do not allow our flag to be displayed in any way, shape, or form because it "might" offend Saudi Arabians.

If they are that concerned about the flag offending people, why don't they just ban the flag here because it might offend foreign visitors to this country?

Do they really think every little thing will break an alliance?

The flag is squeaky clean compared to the smut displayed on television, radio, magazines and movies.

If they want to censor something they should mess with that garbage first, because the FCC doesn't know how to.

So what if the flag offends a few Saudis? Other peoples in this world NEED some exposure to our culture.

Let all our literature be sent without objection, let the lady soldiers wear shorts, let the flag be displayed in all its glory.

By the way, did high-ranking officials ever take a survey to see if anyone would be offended by our flag? NO!

Is this their way to make the Constitution have less meaning abroad? YES!!!

Saudi Arabian students write in and voice your views about the flag, to prove whether or not their concerns are logical.—Steven Lucas, freshman, computer information processing.

Atkinson disregarded military contract

HOW CAN ANYONE defend a breach of contract?

There seems to be an abundance of people who support Ms. Atkinson in hers.

The military contract she signed was specific in its requirements and intent. In addition to signing a contract, Ms. Atkinson also took an oath.

We do not believe that the contract was so unclear, that she blindly initialed each section of the contract after it was read to her.

NOW THAT THE taxpayers have payed for Ms. Atkinson's education, maybe she can use her newly gained knowledge to better

understand the terms of her contract.

Perhaps if she understands her obligations, she will realize that the responsible and courageous decision to have made would have been to uphold the Army's motto, "This we will defend."

THE SOLITARY reason for joining the armed forces is to support and defend your country, not to pay for your education.

It was not "brave" to back down on a government contract. On the contrary, it was cowardly to back down from upholding it.

WE DO NOT want to beat this

issue to death, and we know there will probably be many responses to this letter.

HOWEVER, WE were shocked to see that other Americans were supporting Ms. Atkinson's disregard for a binding, government contract.

We are not opposed to the freedom of choice, but we feel she made her choice when she sneaked the service.—Eileen M. Kealey, senior, university studies, Jana Dawn Perkins, sophomore, speech communication, Kris Aune, sophomore, industrial technology, and Jeff Johnson, freshman, undecided.

Letters

Preserve Thompson Woods

To J.E. Lee, you have no brains. Before you write to the DE maybe you should go out and do some research or think about what you're saying before you publish it.

Your alternatives for a brighter walkway in Thompson Woods are pretty lame, for they would not work. Nor do I think anybody in Carbondale would agree with your idea of cutting down the forest for a parking lot.

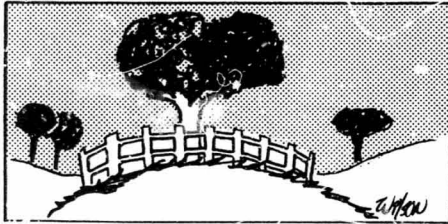
I agree that the woods are dark and dangerous to walk through at night, and I agree that the University should get lights for the walkways.

Maybe they should put metal grate around the lights so boneheads don't throw rocks at them! If they didn't throw rocks in the first place, we would never have this trouble.

Your second alternative to put fences around the forest is really stupid. Why would anyone put a fence around a forest? Why don't we put a fence around every dark alley and street in Carbondale? Wouldn't that look attractive?

I don't know about you, but if I want to see barbed wire fences I can drive to Marion and look at the prison!

Your alternative to cut down the forest to make a parking lot is probably the dumbest I've ever heard in a long time.



If you don't want a forest in your campus, go to Northern or Eastern. Our campus is one of the most in Illinois because it combines nature with the buildings.

As for the parking problem, walk to class or take a bike. It's a lot healthier and fuel efficient. Walking doesn't hurt.

If you're too lazy to walk, drive in a carpool with a bunch of friends. I never found the parking to be a problem on campus.

Maybe at times I had trouble finding a place right away but after searching, I found a spot. To avoid such problems, I walk to class with friends.

What is a parking lot going to solve other than parking problems? Anyone can be assaulted anywhere, anytime! It

doesn't just happen in a forest! It can happen in a parking lot too! So here are my alternatives for being safe at night.

Walking around the woods won't kill you! Walk with friends if you don't want to walk through the forest alone.

Drive in a carpool to save space in parking lots. Ride a bike along the streets on campus. Call the transit if you don't want to walk at night.

Call a friend to pick you up. There is so many other things you can do than cut down a forest that you find "dark and scary."

Without trees located within the campus, SIU would definitely look plain and boring. I find trees and nature a lot more beautiful than cars sitting on paved lots!—John E. Hara 'in, undergraduate, graphic design.

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Blacks don't get aid advantage

If I were God I could grant Cory Jimes' wish to be black.

It seems Cory is under the impression that black people and other minorities receive unfair advantages when it comes to the distribution of grants and financial aid.

Blacks comprise fewer than 10 percent of college enrollment, yet almost 70 percent of all college students receive financial assistance. This implies that there are an awful lot of non-blacks receiving money. But, that's not the point. Cory wants to be black.

Cory wants to be part of a group that saw at least 80 million people die as a direct result of slavery. Cory wants to belong to a group that suffers from the highest murder rate in the country.

Cory wants to be a part of a group that has lived on the margins of the American experience for more than 400 years.

For every one black student that makes it this far educationally, there are 90 that don't. Does Cory REALLY want to be black?—Dennis Falcon, prospective graduate student, masters of public affairs.

Papers full of garbage

Just what is this "land of the free" talk? When a poverty stricken child with brittle bones and bleeding gums with teeth rotting out of his head, before half-way through or even to the teens, hear this with hungry belly demanding more food.

Or a homeless child huddled, shivering next to a sibling or a parent in order to only keep warm enough against an unforgiving burn of winter cold so as not to come down with the flu again, and if only the flu will be considered lucky.

Thus beginning life without being able to describe what it truly feels like to be warm, safe and dry but must only imagine it, if the child can.

How about the elderly person living in so called "retirement" struggling, eating dog food in order to pay the rent, to hopefully get another refill of a badly needed prescription on which the daily dosage will have to be cut in half in order to stretch to the next social security check?

Oh, by the way, next time you see a pet food commercial notice how delicious the pet food looks.

Take note of the most chunks of nutrition, as the advertiser forks it out of the can with the camera doing a closeup making it look good enough to grab right off the TV screen to eat.

The pet food companies damn well know it. The elderly supported this country and their reward is an all you can eat dog

food buffet.

How about someone, among the many, of the working poor? Yeah. How about when after all that good, hard, honest work parents have been planning to go ahead and take the plunge by going in debt to obtain a student loan for their children but at the threshold of their high hopes are told: "We're sorry, but you have earned too much money to qualify for financial assistance for John and Sarah."

How about an unemployed, unskilled worker who has diligently worked, paying taxes that others shelter themselves against?

When this person is forced to take up residence in an open space which happens to be all too near the privileged, snooty two shoes, who, only by reason of wealth are our rulers and bosses. This person has the school of hard knocks definition of the double standard forced upon him or her with a night stick wielded by those who "protect and serve."

Who among us are the low life's, slime balls, vermin, and oh yes, garbage that Mr. and Mrs. Snooty Two Shoes, look down their noses at from the top of their self-righteous mountain of indignation?

In our world of high technology, where instruments float above us with the power to all, but read the daily newspaper the garbage can be seen with an amazingly simple invention, the mirror.—Steve Miller, paralegal.

War protest sends mixed message

We would like to congratulate the DE for photographer Hope Shaffer's and writer Todd Gardner's coverage of the anti-war protest.

The picture of the child holding the protest sign shows the confusion of those involved in the protest and the ignorance of the DE staff.

The three-year-old child is depicted holding a sign with the words "No Oil War" and symbols representing "Peace on Earth."

Yet the boy is wearing a T-shirt featuring an F-4 fighter aircraft! There can be only three plausible explanations for this: 1) his parents were confused about the substance of the protest and decided to cover all the bases; 2) all his "peace" shirts were still in the laundry basket after the anti-FBI protest; 3) the boy is in actual fact a diminutive war-monger who has infiltrated the Southern Illinois Peace Coalition!

As for Ms. Atkinson, we fail to

sympathize in the slightest with her position. She was able to "serve" her country for six years while needing a government financed education.

But when her country called her, she was nowhere to be found. We recognize and support the freedom of choice.

But once you make a decision you must live with your choice and honor your commitments. It is that simple.—Jeffrey Crehan and Albert Lense, graduate students.

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Running errands for a living: Local woman rents self out

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

Nancy Hornberger is willing to lend anyone a hand. In fact, she'll run errands, take the dog to the vet and organize closets.

She'll plan a menu for working couples and busy students, buy the groceries and put them away, too. She'll buy Christmas gifts and wrap them and even write up the invitations to a person's next party.

Nancy Hornberger isn't a fairy godmother, she's a businesswoman. In October, she opened Nancy's Helping Hand, a household management service for people in the Carbondale area.

"This is an opportunity for the people in the community to save

their time," Hornberger said.

"Most people don't like to run errands, but I do. I want people to realize that they don't have to do these things," she said.

Hornberger has lived in Carbondale with her husband for about a year and a half, and said she got the idea for her business after reading about a similar one in a magazine.

"I thought, you know, I could do that!" Hornberger said.

Hornberger's services range from gassing up the car to comparison shopping. She runs all types of errands, does odd jobs and will help throw parties.

Prices vary according to the job, but she said she generally charges \$3 an errand, and the typical "grocery run" costs \$6 an hour.

"One of the biggest problems I've had is that people automatically think it's going to cost a lot. It really doesn't. I give estimates," Hornberger said.

There are some things, however, she said she won't do. She doesn't clean houses, she can't lift anything over 25 pounds, and she won't go on beer runs.

"I'd like to see the business grow into an agency. I have 46 cookbooks, and I'm great at organizing things," she said.

She said she doesn't want people to think, however, that she is trying to run their households.

"You tell me how, and I'll do it," she said.

If she cannot handle a task, she tries to refer clients to someone else.

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Visiting prof explains Soviet economic trend

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

The Soviet parliament has introduced a new program to bring the people a better economic system.

The program, known as Russia's 500 Days, began Nov. 1 and is aimed to bring partial de-governmentalization of the economy, a devaluation of the ruble to make Russian money convertible with currency in other countries and allowances for the expansion of small businesses, said Helena Potopova, Russian professor on sabbatical at SIUC.

"One thing people here must understand is that we have always had small businesses in the Soviet Union, they were just not allowed to grow and expand," Potopova said.

"The government still takes about 50 percent of your earnings, but before perestroika it was much worse," Potopova said.

Potopova is a professor of sociology at Vladimir Polytechnical institute in the Soviet Union. She received a doctorate in philosophy and education from Ivanovo State University, near her home in Vladimir. She is teaching Russian at SIUC.

"The government is trying to give more economic freedoms to the people, but still wants to keep control of many things such as international trade," Potopova said.

"Gorbachev wants to control inflation," she said.

Although the changes in the Russian economic system seem to be good, Potopova said many in her homeland still are not sure.

"The process of transition will be long and difficult. Opportunity is poor, but better than it was, and that

gives us hope. The changes must occur locally as well as in Moscow," Potopova said.

"The people support the new system well, but must think of its full advantages in the far distant future," she said.

She said she believes there will be more support when the poor and hungry actually begin to benefit.

Potopova said the people in the Soviet Union have received the image of being lazy, obeying the government so as not to have to think for themselves. But this, she claims, is not the whole story.

Potopova and some of her colleagues at SIUC sent a survey to Soviet entrepreneurs, and the results did not agree with the stereotype.

"The entrepreneurs told us that finding skilled laborers to do the jobs was not a problem," she said.

Those surveyed claimed the problem is that many Soviet people's answer to working hard is "For what?"

"If you offer people a better life, you'll get better workers," Potopova said.

Potopova said the effects of this new system could benefit the West in terms of new trade opportunities.

"The market is so open as far as needing many things. Right now our trade consists of a barter system that is highly corrupted," Potopova said.

"I am bringing home things like socks to my husband in Vladimir, simply because this is something that is not easy to get. I don't have time to stand in the long lines. I want to work!" she said.

Potopova will return to Russia later this month, and resume teaching at Vladimir Polytechnical Institute.

fired from their jobs at Quasar's Franklin Park facility as part of a 1986 reorganization and 50-percent work force reduction.

Prior to the cuts, Quasar had 89 managerial employees — 80 Americans and nine Japanese. Afterward, the management staff consisted of 23 employees — 14 Americans and nine Japanese.

Friday Alesia affirmed the \$2.5 million damage award granted four plaintiffs by a jury in the first phase of the case — that involved age discrimination charges.

second phase of a discrimination case against Quasar, headquartered in suburban Franklin Park.

Alesia ruled the company, which distributes consumer electronic goods under the Quasar, Panasonic and Technics brand names, "impermissibly discriminated against plaintiffs on the basis of their American national origin."

"Quasar would not have discharged the plaintiffs but for their national origin," Alesia wrote in the 26-page ruling.

The plaintiffs in the case were

Companies offer trips for drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drug companies are bribing doctors with free trips, gifts and cash to encourage them to prescribe their product, even if the drug has not received appropriate government approval, a Senate panel was told Tuesday.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee also released a survey showing spending by 18 drug companies on such promotional activities as symposiums held at plush resorts, gifts and reminder items to doctors increased from about \$40 million in the 1970s to about \$165 million in 1988.

"Doctors who accept lavish industry gifts are jeopardizing their objectivity and compromising the trust of their patients," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., committee chairman.

"The drug companies and the doctors whom they bribe are classic examples of white-coated and white-collared crime," charged Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizen Health Research Group.

"We have the majority of drug companies involved in criminal activity of some sort," he said, adding the Food and Drug Administration has never prosecuted a briber, case involving pharmaceuticals.

Under law, drug companies cannot promote a product for an unapproved use.

Quasar to appeal discrimination suit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Attorneys for Quasar Co., a U.S. subsidiary of Japan's Matsushita Electric, said Tuesday they expect to appeal a federal court ruling that the firm discriminated against Americans in reducing its management staff.

"We respectfully disagree with the judge's opinion and the present plan is that we will appeal," said attorney Steven L. Bashawiner, who represented Quasar.

The ruling, handed down late Friday by U.S. District Judge James Alesia, concluded the

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expenditures.

HEPI increased 83 percent in the last 10 years, Hodel said.

"If you add the increase in state government funding with the increase in tuition, that equals inflation," Hodel said.

Hodel the HEPI increased more than the CPI during the last 10 years for two reasons.

"Primarily the mix of things considered by the HEPI has a heavier weighting," Hodel said. "Library materials, periodicals and publications skyrocketed in price as well as the costs of mailing."

Hodel said higher education has more personnel costs than the CPI. At the same time funding decreased, Illinois gained 50,000 students, Hodel said.

Donald Wilson, SIU vice chancellor for financial affairs, said students also are taking more technical classes today than they were 10 years ago. Technical courses adds to universities' costs, he said.

Hodel said that although technology prices came down, universities will tend to do more with technology.

"They have research and public service facilities throughout the state," Hodel said.

Wilson is a member of SIU's task force on tuition.

"We've held the line (on raising tuition) more than anyone," Wilson said.

"If the temporary tax surcharge (which funds \$111 million to to higher education) isn't renewed, tuition will take off," said John Foster, member of SIU tuition task force and chairman of the department of political science.

Lissa Kuehle, student member of the task force and Undergraduate Student Government president, said she does not see tuition going down in the future.

Susan Hall, Illinois Student Association board chairwoman, said the ISA may be calling for a mandatory cap on tuition so students will not have to pay more than one-third of instructional costs.

"I do see higher education becoming unaccessible to a large number of students," Hall said. "The state has not been increasing its funding at near the rate it needs

to."

Instructional costs also will need to be defined so students do not count needing a car to drive to school as an instructional cost, Hall said.

If a cap is not placed on it, tuition will continue to increase the way it did in the 1980s, she said.

"Unless the state becomes more committed I don't see an end to it," Hodel said.

Joseph Osberg, education assistant to Thompson, said the Illinois Student Assistance Commission also has had to set priorities from being underfunded and only the most needy students have been able to get money.

"This puts pressure on middle income families," Osberg said. "They have to find other ways to send their kids to school."

Robert Clement, spokesman for the ISAC, said the commission has never been fully funded.

"Our grant program is significantly underfunded," Clement said. "We need a lot more money. The students are being short changed."

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"Had the Democrats won, they could have drawn their own map and we wouldn't have had any say," Dunn said.

Dunn said he hopes the legislature can work out a compromise map by June 30 so Edgar will not have to veto the map and the process will not be dragged out until October.

Rea said it remains to be seen whether a compromise can be worked out.

"It looks like it's going to be a long drawn-out battle," Rea said. "It will probably go to the Supreme Court."

Gary Mack, spokesman for Edgar, said if the legislature draws up a redistricting map Edgar feels

The preliminary population figure for Illinois is 11,325,247.

is unfair, "obviously he can veto it."

Scott Deuel, geographic coordinator for the census bureau office in Chicago, said final counts will be given to the president by Dec. 31.

The preliminary population figure for Illinois is 11,325,247, but the figures will change before they are final, Deuel said.

The preliminary figures showed a lower population than everyone

thought, he said.

The state population from the 1980 census was 11,426,518.

"Even though a state has not lost and may have grown a little, redistricting is proportional," Deuel said. "It's fairly complex."

States like Florida and Texas, with fast-growing populations, will pick up seats, Deuel said.

The fixed 435-seat House does not grow with population, so states like Illinois will have to give up seats to adjust for Florida and Texas, he said.

Redistricting occurs after the census every ten years, but the redrawn lines do not affect Congress until the election two years after the census, Deuel said.

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Tuition has increased more than 160 percent in the last ten years, according to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Donald Wilson, SIU vice chancellor for financial affairs, said times got hard for the state in the early 1980s and the universities had to let students pay more of the share.

"The problem is the state just hasn't supported education as it should," Wilson said. "Universities are state assisted now rather than state supported."

Gov. James Thompson led Illinois through the last 10 years when state funding for universities fell below the rate of inflation and students were forced to carry the extra load through tuition increases.

Osberg said the 1990s are not off to a good start in changing those trends.

Because of the downturn in the economy, the state is expecting a "rather serious shortfall" in tax revenues, Osberg said.

When Gov.-elect Jim Edgar takes office in January, he will have his work cut out for him in funding higher education, said Gary Mack, Edgar's spokesman.

Osberg said Edgar is making education a top priority, but it remains to be seen whether he can keep education affordable.

The governor's role in higher education includes proposing funding for higher education, approving the final budget, and appointing university governing boards and the Board of Higher Education.

During his campaign, Edgar pledged to continue to funnel

education tax money into higher education to prevent tuition increases.

The two-year temporary income tax surcharge provided \$100 million for higher education but expires in June 1991.

"Edgar has said the mere fact of his election should make the legislation comfortable with supporting the income tax surcharge," Mack said. "He campaigned on that issue and the people elected him governor."

Wilson said the number one thing to look at in future higher education funding is the temporary income tax situation.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he was the only Republican senator to vote for the surcharge in 1989.

Mack said Edgar sees a lot of Republican support for the surtax now.

Dunn said he also feels like most legislators would keep the tax.

State Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, said education and the temporary income tax surcharge are going to be hot items this year for the state.

"There hasn't been sufficient funding for education," Rea said.

Bill Hall, SIUC student trustee and student member of the IBHE, said statewide student leaders are encouraged by the prospects of a new governor.

The university governing boards, including the SIU Board of Trustees, respond primarily to the needs of the governor, Hall said. Hall is the SIUC student trustee on the board.

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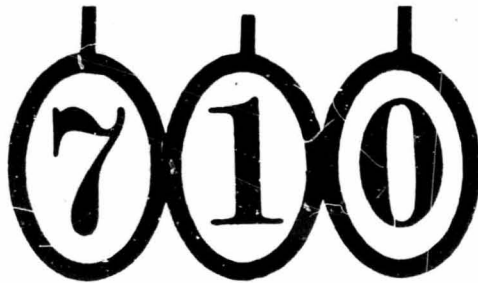
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Santa arrives early in Alaskan Arctic Village

ARCTIC VILLAGE, Alaska (UP) — Santa Claus and a band of Air Force elves descended on America's northernmost Indian settlement to celebrate Christmas two weeks early, passing out presents to every child, giving the village a washing machine and feasting on caribou.

Athabaskan Indian children in this remote outpost 120 miles north of the Arctic Circle greeted Santa as he emerged from the belly of a C-130 Air Force cargo plane in 25-below-zero weather at dawn — about noon.

This far above the Arctic Circle at this time of year, the sun never rises, but offers a few hours of not-very-bright daylight. The sun set Dec. 7 and rises again Jan. 4. And the temperature never did get higher than about 15-below-zero — "but that's the warmest it's been here in weeks.

Kids, oblivious to conditions that are normal for them, couldn't wait for Santa to make the frigid mile-long snowmobile trip to the village for a Christmas party in the warm school gym.

So many of Arctic Village's 125 adults and children hopped on their winter vehicles — snowmobiles, or "snowmachines" as they're called in Alaska — to greet Santa at the snow-covered airstrip.

Santa obliged the eager bundle-up children by staying outside at the plane to talk and be jolly for a while before hitching a snowmobile ride to one of the most unusual Christmas parties this side of the North Pole.

The early Christmas celebrated Monday in Arctic Village is a 24-year tradition linking a small Air Force squadron based in

Anchorage with this isolated settlement nearly 600 miles to the north in the foothills of the Brooks Range, the farthest north village of the most northern band of Indians in America, the Gwich'in Athabaskan.

The 17th Tactical Airlift Squadron, 105 men based at Elmendorf Air Force Base, answered a plea for help in 1967 when forest fires drove away migrating caribou — Arctic Village's chief source of food. Every year since then, the squadron raises money to buy Christmas presents and a dozen airmen — with one as Santa — fly to Arctic Village to celebrate Christmas and feast on caribou and other native foods.

This year, cook Margaret Tritt prepared Indian fried bread, fried caribou, staled caribou dumpling, caribou stew, salmon, whitefish, local cranberry salad and other foods.

Arctic Villagers call themselves "caribou people" and Sarah James said 75 percent of their diet is the caribou they hunt.

The village has 36 school children ranging from pre-school to grade 10, and younger ones serenaded their visitors with "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" in the Gwich'in language.

The C-130 pilot, Capt. Todd Woodhouse of Mendham, N.J., put on a magic show that genuinely distracted the kids from the presents waiting to be handed out.

Staff Sgt. Carl Warrings, concealed in a well-padded Santa outfit that convinced younger kids and kept Warring warm, passed out gifts to every child by name and said later, "I had a blast."

Non-drinkers no longer pickled

By Melynda Findlay
Entertainment Editor

A bold new idea is coming to the Strip in Carbondale Jan. 18, 1991.

SIUC student Sieve Olsher, a senior in speech communications, is opening a new club, The Funky Pickle!, at 611 S. Illinois in the old Rompers location.

Another club on the Strip isn't a new idea, but Olsher's Funky Pickle! isn't just another club.

The Funky Pickle! will be open until 5 a.m. on weekends, will admit 17 year olds, will have a ladies' and a mens' night and will offer all kinds of ongoing contests.

And this club won't be serving alcohol.

"We won't fit into any mold. The Funky Pickle! will break the mold," said Olsher, who may be better known by his professional disc jockey name, Mr. Bold. "There are too many places where alcohol is the main source of entertainment. We're creating a place where people can enjoy themselves without alcohol."

Rather than serving alcohol, Olsher plans to serve food and a

variety of frozen drinks, sodas, juices, seltzers, bottled waters and non-alcoholic beer and champagne.

The music Olsher plans to play will be the same house, R&B and Top 40 format that he's been successful with since 1987 as Mr. Bold.

"This is high energy dance music," Olsher said. "I want to create a place where people can go who really want to dance and just have a lot of fun."

Olsher said that he will announce every once in a while, but he will have three other disc jockeys working with him.

"Between the four of us, we've covered almost every club in southern Illinois," said Olsher.

Olsher's biggest concern, however, is the safety of his patrons.

"There will be male and female security guards at the door who will frisk patrons for alcohol," said Olsher. "I want to create an alcohol-free environment that will be safe."

Friday and Saturday nights at The Funky Pickle! will be oriented toward teens. From 7 to 11:30 p.m. there will be an "all-ages" dance party. At 11:30, the

doors will close and everyone will be cleared out.

The doors will re-open at midnight for a 17 and older dance party.

Since The Funky Pickle! will not serve alcohol, so it will not be required to close at 2 a.m. Funky Pickle! will remain open until 5 a.m.

"Seventeen year olds really have it tough," said Olsher. "They are old enough not to be restricted by curfew laws, but they aren't old enough to get into the bars yet. There really isn't that big of a difference between a 17 year old senior in high school and an 18 year old freshman in college."

"An absolutely overwhelming number of females that were surveyed were in favor of the idea," said Olsher.

"They said they were tired of the drunken antics of men who couldn't handle alcohol consumption," he said.

The only really negative feedback on the idea of a non-alcoholic club came from the males that Olsher surveyed.

"It seems like they think that having a few beers is a manly thing to do," Olsher said.

Library hours established for vacation

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Morris Library will limit its operating days and hours during semester break.

Beginning Saturday, Dec. 15 the library will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. and will be closed Sunday, Dec. 16. From Monday through Friday, Dec. 17 to 21, hours will be 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 22, 1 to 6 p.m.

From Sunday, Dec. 23 to Tuesday, Jan. 1, the library will be closed. The library will re-open Wednesday, Jan. 2 from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5, library hours will be 1 to 5 p.m. and the library will be closed Sunday, Jan. 6. From Jan. 7 to 11 the hours will be 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday, Jan. 12 hours will be 1 to 6 p.m.

Police Blotter

A residential burglary occurred at 401 E. Snider St., at 10:28 p.m. Monday, Carbondale Police said.

John D. Severs, 60, and Shirley A. Smith, 53, told police someone forced entry to their residence and stole assorted household items, police said.

A suspect was seen fleeing from the area on foot and is described as a black male, 18-years of age, 6 feet tall and slim build, wearing a blue-plaid jacket, police said. The loss and damage was undetermined and an investigation continues.

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Chicago bar next stop on Carbondale band's tour

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

When a Carbondale band came together six years ago, the glint of stardom shined in each members' face.

"We wanted to be rock 'n roll stars," said Terry White, lead guitarist and founder of Modern Day Saints. "We loved rock 'n roll, and we decided to go for it."

From the beginning, they worked on writing original material, not satisfied with performing only cover songs.

After five years of touring midwestern and southern states, the group packed and moved to Hollywood.

Now the band plays at China Club, The Palomino, Club Lingerie and The Coconut Teazer, all clubs on the Sunset Strip.

Modern Day Saints will return to its home state the night after Christmas to perform at Fitzgerald's on Chicago's west side.

The members are crossing their fingers, waiting patiently to be signed by a national record label.

"We've had a lot of record companies coming out to see us," White said. "If something is going to happen, it will be within the next six months or so."

He said the companies are not quick to offer contracts.

"It's a weird game that they play," White said. "They like to wait until everyone else wants us too."

The secret to obtaining a national record label is to get the name of the band out into the streets, White said.

"You have to work to create a buzz and get people talking about you. We're appearing in articles every week in the little magazines out here," he said.

The group has held on tight to its personality. Among bands typically clad in leather and musicians with long and wild hairstyles, Modern Day Saints members appear on stage shirtless and in shorts, sporting short hair.

"We work hard. We sweat a lot. That's how we are most comfortable, dressed like we are going to the beach," White said, saying that he does not understand how the other bands can stand playing in leather and long hair.

"We do what we like. We do what we want. We don't confine ourselves to the desires of the industry," White said, describing the music of the band. "We stick to our guns. A lot of people are trying to make it out here, and you have to be different."

Modern Day Saints come back from Hollywood



Photo Courtesy of Terry White

College sold in Davenport to Japanese

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — Students gave mixed reactions while Quad Cities business leaders were upbeat Tuesday over the announced takeover of a small Catholic college by a Japanese institution.

The 51-year-old Marycrest College announced it was being taken over by Tokyo-based Teikyo University and will be known as Teikyo Marycrest University in 30 days. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Teikyo has taken over five schools in recent years, including Teikyo Loretto Heights University in Denver and the former Wesmar College in LeMars, Iowa.

Nozomu "Boomer" Nagata is one of 43 international students among the 400 full-time and 2,500 part-time students at the school. Although he is a native of Japan, he said he was uncomfortable with the takeover and the expected influx of Japanese students.

"If too many Japanese students come to this college, I'll talk to them in Japanese. I won't have the chance to speak English," said Nagata, who is learning English as a second language in hopes of settling in the United States.

Ying Xiong, a Chinese student, said an additional 50 to 100 international students might spark an exodus of Americans.

"I'm a little worried," Xiong said. "I think most American students will leave."

Renee Carlson, a history major from Clinton, said Xiong's fears might come true.

"It's perceived negatively in the community," she said. "One woman in my classes is already considering transferring."

Carlson also voiced a fear the college would lose its liberal arts mission and become "a technical school," but Marycrest officials said that will not happen.

"All faculty and staff will be retained," said Marycrest President Wanda Bingham. "Teikyo Marycrest intends to remain as a religious liberal arts institution, serving students of all faiths."

Founded in 1939 by an order of nuns as a women's college, the school became independent in 1954 and turned co-educational in 1969.

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Dear Santa,
For Christmas will you give my friend, Jeff, a book and my sister some clothes and will you give to everybody a girl and a gift.
Love,
Brendan Snarely
2nd Grade
Ms. Haake
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
Would you give good boys and girls presents because they are good and it's fair? Another thing is that they had been very good for a year. And they have been waiting too.
Love,
Charles
2nd Grade
Ms. Haake
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
I have a story for you. When Santa goes to Mexico, He takes a reindeer called Pablo. Pablo can sing and dance and sway. He leads the reindeer all the way? Santa do you like his song? Would you bring me a night glow roach?
Love,
Michael Brown
2nd Grade
Ms. Haake
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
I no you like giving presents to good boys and girls at Christmas. Why do you put presents under a christmas tree?
Love,
Jimmy
2nd Grade
Ms. Haake
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
I wish I had a airplane, I will tell you what I want the first. I think Christmas is all about caring.
Sinsirely,
Marcus
2nd Grade
Ms. Haake
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
Will you give animals food Santa? I don't care what I get for Christmas. I will leave cookies for you.
Love,
Alynn Dwyall
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I want a Go Go. BU! I don't want much.
Love,
Amanda Young
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I want Turtles. I want Michael Angelo and Raphael and Leonardo and Donatello.
D.J. Pugh
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I want a new Bike and a new Baby Doll.
Heather Ellis
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa and Mrs. Santa,
I am going to keep cookies on the table for you and Mrs. Santa so I hope you give me a baton. So will you give me a baton for christmas please?
Love,
Cheryl Ann Reese
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I want a nintendo tapes. They are called super Mario Brothers 3 and nintendo turtles.
From your friend,
Nathan L. Marry
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I am your friend and I wish I had a doll for Christmas.
From,
Marta Garza
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa and Miss Santa,
I am your friend and I am Miss Santa's friend too and I'm going to leave cookies too.
Love,
Ashley Morgan
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I want a nintendo and I want a Tape and I hope you will bring them. I want a skate too.
Joshua Reams
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I want lots of toys. I want Western Fun Barbie and P.J. Sparkles, baby sister, and more things.
From,
Amber Weathe
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I am good at math flash cards and I want G.I. Joe men. My tooth to come in and all hager and new shoes. I clean up my room and help take leaves and do the dishes.
Love,
Gregory Ballinger
2nd Grade
Mrs. Staj
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
I no you like kids but what will I get for CHRISTMAS? Will I get a big bed? CHRISTMAS is a time to give other people things. Santa brings the kids CHRISTMAS toys. People like santa because He is a good santa.
Love,
Chagiste
2nd Grade
Ms. Haake
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
I can't wait until christmas. I think that christmas is a time for Joy. It is time for love and for giving. It is not a time for being bad! It is a time for being good.
From,
Michael
2nd Grade
Ms. Haake
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
I think X-mas is a time for joy and time for cheer, a time to be happy. Some people think X-mas is all presents. But X-mas is really Jesus birthday. I rely like X-mas because of santa and Jesus. I will be sure to put cookies, milk, and carrots for the reindeer.
Your friend,
Jodi Sprate
2nd Grade
Ms. Haake
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
Christmas is a time of year for giving things to other people. Santa brings things to people in the world. He writes a list and can tell who is bad and good. Santa is looking at you so you should be good.
Love,
Caitlin Edwards
2nd Grade
Ms. Haake
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
I want P.I. Sparkles and Baby Sparkles do you geva toys to good polpe?
Love,
Heather
2nd Grade
Ms. Haake
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
I want to give a lot things to my mom but I don't have enough money. That is why I can't buy anything for my mom. Santa, I want a Nintendo for Christmas.
Luke Fager
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I liked the Christmas presents you gave me. I especially liked Nintendo and I will share my toys with Amy my sister.
Love,
Justin Bandy
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I would like a camera with film and batteries for Christmas.
Love,
Bryan Beal
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I want a western Fun Barbie and I want a big chilloider and I want a art water color paint and I want a work desk to do my work on.
Love,
Amber Morfield
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I want a G.I Joe toy and I also want a little ax too and a new bath rin and a new Jaker too.
From,
Jacob Shirley
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I want some rempale cars, Nintendo tapes that Bulldog I want, wnt people and the wrrsing wrring, saga, and a camera. I won't be greedy.
Susan Brames
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I want my presents and lots of Love, caring, and sharing and family!
Love,
Megan Sharby
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I am good at math flash cards and I want G.I. Joe men. My tooth to come in and all hager and new shoes. I clean up my room and help take leaves and do the dishes.
Love,
Gregory Ballinger
2nd Grade
Mrs. Staj
Lewis School

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Love,
Gregory Ballinger
2nd Grade
Mrs. Staj
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
I would like a bike. My dad and mom would like a new car. My sister would like to quit school.
Love,
Adam Rickett
McEvan School
Sue Lynn Johnson

Dear Santa,
I'm doing well in school I passed all of my spelling tests and I think the spirit is Jesus's birthday. Christmas is my best time of the year. All I want is Macho King, the wrrsing Buddy.
Love,
Justin Doerr
McEvan School
Sue Lynn Johnson

Dear Santa,
I wish I could know if it is true. But you know that I don't know. Is there a real Santa? I would like to know is there or not?
Your Friend,
Bryce Falaster
McEvan School
Sue Lynn Johnson

Dear Santa,
Christmas is the best time of the year because it is the best person in the world's birthday. And Santa brings toys to the people that need them.
Love,
Ashlie Hines
McEvan School
Sue Lynn Johnson

Dear Santa,
Are you going to come to my house this year Santa? Baby Jesus is born the day you come did you know that Santa? Is he cool down there Santa? Do you really say Ho Ho Ho Merry Christmas?
Love,
Luc Simmons
McEvan School
Sue Lynn Johnson

Dear Santa,
I only want one thing this year. Because there are other kids in the world that don't have a home, trees, Mom, Dad or even a box to live in. So maybe you could give the kids that don't have anything a present.
Love,
Patricia McClain
McEvan School
Sue Lynn Johnson

Dear Santa,
I want you to bring me all the toys you can. I want you to bring me cars, not dolls and one more thing no girl stuff.
Your friend,
Nick Mason
McEvan School

Dear Santa,
I hope you have a Merry Christmas. And I like Christmas best of all because it's God's Birthday. And these are the toys I want, a Game Boy, Flight Leggos and M-Ton Leggos.
Love,
Jared Wright
McEvan School
Sue Lynn Johnson

Dear Santa,
I want my family to be safe. I like Christmas best of all. Because it's baby Jesus's birthday. I love Christmas. Christmas is the best month of the year.
Love,
Jessica Castleberry
McEvan School
Sue Lynn Johnson

Dear Santa,
Christmas is the best time of the year. What I like about you is...because you bring nice things to the kids that need it the most. That is why I like you best of all. Merry Christmas, Santa.
Love,
Erica McLaughlin
McEvan School
Sue Lynn Johnson

Dear Santa,
I hope you have a ho ho ho Merry Christmas. I believe in Christmas and Santa. Christmas is near!
Love,
Ashley Gale
McEvan School
Sue Lynn Johnson

Dear Santa,
Can you make a present for my mom, sister and my Dad? Because I want them to have a present. And can I have a twin turbo train. Can I have a loud Rudolph?
Love,
George
McEvan School
Sue Lynn Johnson

Dear Santa,
I want for Christmas good waiking pup. You are my best friend. I like you. I will be good. Christmas is my best time of the year. I love Christmas. See you later.
Love,
Amy Jo Holland
McEvan School
Sue Lynn Johnson

Dear Santa,
I want a New Kitz on the Block telephone and New Kid on the Block barbies. And Christmas is my favorite time of year. And also I want a Go pup, my Daisy Beach Parrel, Husk Little Baby, P.J. Sparkles, and Baby Sparkles, Baby our on New Kids on the Block T-Shirt and a New Kid on the Block Sleeping bag. Merry Christmas.
Love,
Lafasha Tuttle
McEvan School
Sue Lynn Johnson

Dear Santa,
Christmas is the best time of the year. I like the dolls you gave me and it is Jesus's birthday. I like Rudolph because he is his rose. What are you giving me on 25th?
Love,
Rabricka Dailey
McEvan School
Sue Lynn Johnson

Dear Santa,
I think the true Christmas spirit is—it is better to give than to receive. And here is one—if it was not for Jesus we would not have Christmas.
Love,
Jamie Redwath
McEvan School
Sue Lynn Johnson

Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas Santa and Rudolph. Give every child a gift. Let the Christmas begin this time, let it have a long time. But tell me who is the real Santa? The gift I want is a Go-Go pup.
Love,
Stephanie Ann Taylor
McEvan School
Sue Lynn Johnson

Dear Santa,
This Christmas I think I know the real spirit. It's Jesus birthday, and if it wasn't for him Christmas would never be here. If it wasn't for him you and I wouldn't be here either so we must have him.
Love,
Jeremiah Ebersohl
McEvan School
Sue Lynn Johnson

Dear Santa,
I would like Some Needle & thread Sewing Kit and a Doll oop-oop-oopie Daisy and a Nintendo. Santa I have a little Song for you I believe in Santa Claus. I believe in him because Every Christmas He'll appear with all his love and Christmas Cheer. I believe in Santa Claus!
Love,
Emily Vallino
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I want a Red Bear and a dog and a cat and a Doll and a bike and a rateow and I will put some cookeise out for you.
Trivina Bunce
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I am sorry we can not put milk and cookies out. I hope you do not get hurt. I really like you even if you don't bring me any presents.
Daniel Campbell
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I hope the people in Saudi Arabia don't get hurt and give your wife a kiss and I hope noone in the world gets sick.
Love,
Jon Koons
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I like you. I want a new Bike. And I like doll Clothes. And some dresses.
From,
Jessica Spence
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I like you very much. I love you Santa. I want a good Christmas.
Love,
Sara LaFare
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I want a nintendo.
Matt Browning
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I want a baby Alive for Christmas. I want clothes for baby Alive and shoes for baby Alive.
Love,
Katie Vinyard
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I like Christmas. I don't want much for Christmas. But there's 1 thing—it is Baby Alive, oh and a good Christmas to Santa Claus.
By Elizabeth Mueller
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I want a baby alive oop-oop-oopie-daisy. Santa surprise me with more, o.k.?
Santa.
Love,
Heather C.
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I want a TV, and V.C.R. and radio and some shoes, the end.
Love,
Angela Rains
DeSoto Grade School
Susan Richardson

Dear Santa,
I want a dress for Christmas. Thank you. By-by Santa,
Allan Thompson
DeSoto Grade School
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Dear Santa,
Christmas is a time for giving and a time for many other things.
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DeSoto Grade School
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Dear Santa,
Please bring me lots of presents. And bring me some clothes.
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Christmas Letters to Santa Claus...



Dear Santa,
I get presents on the night before Christmas and the night before Christmas Eve. Finally, I get presents on Christmas. Christmas is a special time of year. It is when Jesus was born. May I have the Simpsons?
From,
Kara Brown
Unity Point School
Jean Boehne

Dear Santa,
Every Christmas Eve I'm thinking what's going to happen on Christmas? So many people have a Game Boy and a power glove and Ernest Goes to Jail, the movie? P.S. Did you like the candy I gave you last Christmas? And also I want a Game Boy Game.
From,
Tyrus Trueblood
Unity Point School
Jean Boehne

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I want a remote control car, and a Ninja suit, and you giving and caring for the people and a pair of pump ups.
From,
Dustin
Unity Point School
Jean Boehne

Dear Santa,
Christmas is a time to celebrate Jesus' birthday and to share and love one another and help another.
From,
Billy Ryan
Unity Point School
Jean Boehne

Dear Santa,
May I have a remote control car for my sister, Sarah. Sarah and I would like to have these presents but our parents don't want to buy them.
From,
Adam Paul
Unity Point School
Jean Boehne

Dear Santa,
I want lots of presents under the tree, St. Nicholas, but Christmas is not really about toys. It's about giving presents to people for Christmas and I know you will be coming on December 25. Oh, and I want lots and lots of candy.
From,
Solara C'Brien
Unity Point School
Jean Boehne

Dear Santa,
Christmas is a time for sharing. It is a time for giving presents. It is Jesus' Birthday. For Christmas I want a remote control car and truck and a new pair of shoes.
From,
Dusty Halliday
Unity Point School
Jean Boehne

Dear Santa,
Christmas is a time for sharing. I want a remote control helicopter and the Night Before Christmas Book and a lot of candy.
From,
William Chu
Unity Point School
Jean Boehne

Dear Santa,
I would like a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles for Christmas. My brother would like a few things and my dad would like the Simpsons for Christmas, and my mom. I'm not sure what she would like for Christmas and candy.
From,
Steven Reed
Unity Point School
Jean Boehne

Dear Santa,
Christmas is a time for sharing, when families go together and give presents to one another. It isn't just for presents. It's for caring and for giving and for getting Christmas trees.
From,
Kalle Racine Gustave
Unity Point School
Jean Boehne

Dear Santa,
Christmas is a time for giving. It is not really for getting toys. The toy I'm going to get is a fishing pole and micro-machines.
From,
Spencer King
Unity Point School
Jean Boehne

Dear Santa,
On Christmas, I really like Christmas. It's really for getting presents but it's really for celebrating Jesus' Birthday. I want an airplane for Christmas and some ornaments and a Nintendo and something you give me.
From,
Walshus Zhang
Unity Point School
Jean Boehne

Dear Santa,
I want a Barbie and a new bike and a trampoline. I don't care what else you give me. Oh and there's one more thing you please help mommy and daddy stop smoking for Christmas?
From,
Ananda Ballance
Unity Point School
Jean Boehne

Dear Santa,
I am going to get a bike, and a Nintendo, a toy, a Game Boy and a control car. My Mom found a chipmunk.
From,
Anwar Tadin
Unity Point School
Jean Boehne

Dear Santa,
Christmas is not for getting. It's for giving to other people. Friends geting grandpas grandpas and don't forget it's somebody's birthday, a very special birthday, Jesus' Birthday. Please help the homeless.
From,
Ajani Jones
Unity Point School
Jean Boehne

Dear Santa,
Christmas is a time for giving and for sharing. December isn't just a time for getting presents. It's a time to celebrate Jesus' birthday. My family and I are going to give a food to a people that can't afford it.
From,
Megan Devenport
Unity Point School
Jean Boehne

Dear Santa,
Christmas is about sharing, giving presents to one another and letting people know that you love them. I want for Christmas a New Kids on the Block Dolls and a teddy bear and a bike.
From,
Sarah Stevenson
Unity Point School
Jean Boehne

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I want a tree and toys, but I don't know what I want for Christmas yet. When it is Christmas I will help my mom cook the food for Christmas. After that I will open my presents.
From,
Sharon Freddy
Unity Point School
Jean Boehne

Dear Santa,
Can you get St. Nicholas to come to my house on Christmas Eve? And I will help you give out toys on Christmas. I want all the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, a helicopter, The Chipmunks, Simpsons and Nintendo.
From,
Nathaniel Bean
Unity Point School
Jean Boehne

Dear Santa,
What I want for Christmas is a pogo ball and a trampoline. On Christmas, I always think of what I am going to get for Christmas. I am so excited Christmas is coming. I wonder what I am going to get for Christmas.
From,
Lindsay Hayes
Unity Point School
Jean Boehne

Dear Santa,
I will leave you some cookies. Merry Christmas Santa?
From,
Brooks Campbell
Schmalenberger class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I hope you have a very good Christmas giving out presents to children. Children give you milk and cookies.
From,
Michelle Schmidt
Kindergarten
Schmalenberger class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I hope you bring me toys. I know your name. It is Santa Claus.
From,
Troyon Johnson
Kindergarten
Schmalenberger class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I love you the best. I wish you could come to our town to hug us. I hope we put up a tree in our class. I hope you bring presents to all the kids in my class.
From,
Shannon Goin
Kindergarten
Schmalenberger class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I love you the best. I hope you come to my house. I hope you bring presents.
From,
Atheva Hoffman
Kindergarten
Schmalenberger class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
We have a good song about you Santa. I wish you could give my brother a Ninja Turtle and I want an ice cream maker.
From,
Quachee
Parrish School
Wanda Greer

Dear Santa,
I wish you could give my brother a Ninja Turtle and I want an ice cream maker.
From,
Quachee
Parrish School
Wanda Greer

Dear Santa,
I want a ball. I want a tree. Soon it will be Christmas.
Ahmad Luwe
Kindergarten
Schmalenberger class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I like the way you give out toys to children. I like your reindeer. I like all your workers. Do you work hard?
From,
Anthony Cowton
Kindergarten
Schmalenberger class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
You have cute reindeer. You make toys. It snows in the North Pole.
From,
Jenny Mitchell
Kindergarten
Schmalenberger class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I hope you can bring me some presents. We are going to leave you some milk and cookies.
From,
Ryan Temple
Kindergarten
Schmalenberger class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
Are you bring me and my sister, brothers, baby sister, Mommy and Daddy toys for Christmas?
From,
Regina Wilson
Kindergarten
Schmalenberger class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want a bike. I want clothes. I want a lunch box. I want a Christmas Tree.
From,
Denrich Benis
Kindergarten
Schmalenberger class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want a bunkbed, little mermaid baby, Lindsey Van Sambek.
From,
Adam Eversden
Kindergarten
Schmalenberger class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I have been very good. Please come to my house. Have a happy Christmas.
From,
Lindsay Higgins
Kindergarten
Schmalenberger class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a snowman. I will leave you cookies and milk.
From,
BO Richy
Kindergarten
Schmalenberger class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want a horse.
From,
Clarence Gant
Kindergarten
Schmalenberger class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want new supplies for school even crayons. I want coloring books and scissors and a glue.
From,
Nisha
Parrish School
Wanda Greer

Dear Santa,
I want a remote control car and a race car.
From,
Aubrey
Parrish School
Wanda Greer

Dear Santa,
I have a good song about you Santa. I wish you could give my brother a Ninja Turtle and I want an ice cream maker.
From,
Quachee
Parrish School
Wanda Greer

Dear Santa,
I wish you a Merry Christmas. I want some clothes.
From,
Trevor
Parrish School
Wanda Greer

Dear Santa,
I would like a keyboard. I'd like some Ninja Turtles too. And I would like two guitars. I would wish a good Christmas for you. I want to get a size.
From,
Matthew
Parrish School
Wanda Greer

Dear Santa,
I want Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Have a nice Christmas.
From,
Amanda
Parrish School
Wanda Greer

Dear Santa,
I want a new Barbie doll house. I hope you have a happy Christmas.
From,
Serray Huellett
Parrish School
Wanda Greer

Dear Santa,
I want PJ Sparkles for Christmas. Happy Christmas Santa.
From,
Ann
Parrish School
Wanda Greer

Dear Santa,
I would like some New NINJA TURTLES. I will show you what they look like.
From,
Trevor
Parrish School
Wanda Greer

Dear Santa,
I want a Magic Nursery Baby a Barbie Ferrari and a Pooch potter. And I hope you have a Very merry Christmas!
From,
Abby Kidd
Parrish School
Wanda Greer

Dear Santa,
I hope you can bring me Grand ma feel better and I want some GI Joe. Casey Alan Schmidt.
From,
Casey Alan Schmidt
Parrish School
Wanda Greer

Dear Santa,
I want a Baby Alive. Happy Merry Christmas Santa. I like all your reindeer.
From,
Kimberly Smith
Parrish School
Wanda Greer

Dear Santa,
I want a baby un-o Magic. Ni very Baby and an ice cream maker.
From,
Janly Armour
Parrish School
Wanda Greer

Dear Santa,
Yes I was good I wish you a n Christmas. I love you.
From,
Rod Sanjib
Parrish School
Wanda Greer

Dear Santa,
I want a little Magic Hair and my sister wants a Cappy Daisy.
From,
LaKendra Kanner
Parrish School
Wanda Greer

Dear Santa,
I want a Baby Un-O. I want a Magic Nursery Baby too.
From,
LaKendra Saunders
Parrish School
Wanda Greer

Dear Santa,
I want Ninja Turtles, Nintendo, caring, GI Joe, Lots of toys.
From,
David
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
please get me a Atari. Thanks to God we are alive.
From,
Emily Altmore
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
I want a game boy and a bike and a checker game.
From,
Chod Roach
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
I like Christmas I want all 4 of Ninja Turtles a Game boy. I want a Mc Hammer I want a penny racer. nintendo Game, checker walk man.
From,
Richard Nelson
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
I love Christmas because I can get a game boy and a nintendo and two Nintends.
From,
Brandon B.
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
Christmas is a time to get along to know that toys are not all about Christmas a time to think of love. It's a time for brotherhood a time to share a giving.
From,
Brandon Mason
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
Christmas is a time for giving and love and happiness.
From,
Justin Robinson
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
Christmas is a time for love and sharing. Christmas is a time to get together it's a time to be happy and Christmas is a time to have fun.
From,
Jeffrey Knight Eversden
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
I want a Ninja Turtle. All four Ninja Turtles.
From,
DeMarrio Moore
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
I want some nintendo tapes. I want a Atari. I want a walkman. I want a Bicycle.
From,
Jessica Green
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
Christmas is a time to give love to Alart. I like Love it to Christmas With a Little Love. A time to be happy. Love.
From,
Shanel McDaniel
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
Christmas is love and sharing and giving Favorite things that every baby like. I want checker nintendo and more things and yes Christmas is today.
From,
Jessica
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
Christmas is a time for love to share the Christmas spirit and to receive and for peace and brotherhood to get together.
From,
Michelle Trout S.
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
You give presents to children. I help other children. I wish with my friends.
From,
Natalie Smith
Logan School
DeAnn Ewbank

Dear Santa,
I like you I want to send you a card.
From,
Stacey Clover
Logan School
DeAnn Ewbank

Dear Santa,
Happy Christmas!
From,
Brien Clinton
Logan School
DeAnn Ewbank

Dear Santa,
Thank you for these presents you gave me last Christmas.
From,
Elizabeth Kelley
Logan School
DeAnn Ewbank

Dear Santa,
You look pretty. I like your mistake. You give presents to people. I like your boots. I like you. I like your pants. Please give people hugs. You give paper, books, and markers. Love you I like your hair. You look good. You give people cars. You give people toys and chairs.
From,
Manuel Shankin
Logan School
DeAnn Ewbank

Dear Santa,
I want a magic ring. I want toys.
From,
Samantha Poe
Logan School
DeAnn Ewbank

Dear Santa,
I like your boots. I like your reindeer. You make me happy. You give us big markers, and t-shirts, toys, crayons.
From,
Logan Ward
Logan School
DeAnn Ewbank

Dear Santa,
I love you. Be my best friend. We are cousins. Spend the night at my house.
From,
Calvin Whitfield
Logan School
DeAnn Ewbank

Dear Santa,
I love you I talked to you so I can ride Santa's sleigh. I love your shoes. I like Rudolph's nose 'cause it lights up.
From,
Kylie Falkenberg
Logan School
DeAnn Ewbank

Dear Santa,
I love Santa. I saw you at the mall.
From,
Lindsay Millin
Logan School
DeAnn Ewbank

Dear Santa,
I like the stuff you give me. I like to sit in your lap. I like anything you make.
From,
Mark Falkenberg
Logan School
DeAnn Ewbank

Dear Santa,
I think you are a good Santa. I haven't been good lately but this is my first time. I got 5 stamps. I hope I get lots of love.
From,
Paul Bouras
Logan School
DeAnn Ewbank

Dear Santa,
When you live? Please have the elves make me an early bird.
From,
Janell Hickam
Logan School
DeAnn Ewbank



Christmas Letters to Santa Claus...

Dear Santa,
Happy Santa Claus! Welcome to Santa Claus' house. Please make an announcement, because it is fun in the snow. Happy thanks to Santa Claus.
Love,
Mitchell Oaken
Logan School
DeAnn Ewbank

Dear Santa,
You give keys to children.
Love,
Chasidy Branch
Logan School
DeAnn Ewbank

Dear Santa,
I want a Barbie Doll for Christmas, a ballerina doll, and wooden chairs and table. Thank you for the toys you will give me, St. Nicholas. All these toys are worth it. I want a toy wolf, and a Barbie doll with polka dots shirt and long skirts. I want a ballerina doll for my sisters.
Love,
Tabitha
Logan School
DeAnn Ewbank

Dear Santa,
I like you. I hope you come by my house to see me. I know you love me. I hope you come to see my mom and my dad. I love you.
Love,
Jean Marie Franklin
Logan Sch.
DeAnn Ewbank

Dear Santa,
I love my parents. I love you Santa. I love teachers. I love everyone in the world. Sometimes I see Santa pins. Decorations are beautiful. Sometimes you make snowman when it shows.
Love,
Tammy Hicks
Logan School
DeAnn Ewbank

Dear Santa,
Thank you for the toys, and the picture, the guns. Thank you for letting us sit on your lap.
Love,
Eric Moore
Logan School
DeAnn Ewbank

Dear Santa,
You give me lots of toys. I love you Santa. I want some cheerers for Christmas. I want you to bring my sister a doll. I hope you bring lots of toys for me and my sister.
Love,
J.W. Huppert
Logan School
DeAnn Ewbank

Peace, Joy & Love

Dear Santa,
we celebrate Christmas because it is Jesus' birthday. To remember to think about Jesus. Then think about the presents.
Your friend,
Jesse Richman
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
Christmas is great but would you send me a little photo of an elf. Thank!
Your friend,
Mandi Holder
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
I'm are your reindeer? Could you give our class a picture of the North Pole, and a really good one! The real meaning of Christmas is giving the presents to the poor and other people.
Your friend,
John Renshaw
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
Hope you have a good time delivering presents for Christmas. want more slip bracelets.
Your friend,
Wheren O'Leary
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
I want a knife, scooter, slip bracelet, and a Ninja Turtle Nintendo tape.
Your friend,
Wheren O'Leary
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
Can I have only one thing and that thing is a car that lights up! It's because my mommy does not have any money.
Your friend,
Michael Theillard
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
How are your reindeer? I hope the poor people get things they need like clothes, shoes, food, food, sheets, blankets, and a pillow.
Love,
Sara Blyth
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
I think the spirit is to go caroling and Mary giving birth to Jesus.
Your friend,
Wendy Warner
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
I would like to wish you a Merry Christmas. How are the reindeer? I like Christmas. Christmas is about Jesus being born.
Your friend,
David Wilson
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
I wish you a Merry Christmas. How are you doing? I think that the true spirit of Christmas is loving and sharing.
Your friend,
Shanna Qualls
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
How are your reindeer? Have a Merry Christmas. I want a clock, a book, a tape. How are your elves and Rudolph?
Love,
Aly Brzezanski
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
I hope you have a good Christmas. I hope you feel good. And I hope your wife feels good.
Your friend,
Billy Lee Warner
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
I would like to wish you a Merry Christmas. Are the reindeer doing all right? I hope they are. Have a good Christmas!
Your friend,
D'Arcy Parter
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
How is Rudolph? I want for Christmas a sleeping bag. I want a doll. I am going to Florida because my Grandpa lives there. I also want a clock.
Love,
Hillary Alwood
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
The true meaning is give your love to people you care about and joy for the thing we get.
Your friend,
Ryan Snyder
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
I hope you have a good Christmas. I like Christmas because you get a lot of toys. I would give some of my toys away.
Your friend,
Heidi Rushing
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
I can't wait 'til Christmas! This year I'll think more about everything! How is Rudolph? I but you're busy getting all the letters. I think I know why you are chubby--because you eat all the cookies!
Love,
Leo E-ton Hinchliff
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
How are your reindeer? Is Mrs. Claus helping the reindeer ready for a long ride? Are your elves working hard? Merry Christmas!
Your friend,
Mark Bruner
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
The true meaning of Christmas is giving to the poor people. It is always working! I want a remote control car and a pair of shoes.
Your friend,
Neil Kearney
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
How are your reindeer? I hope the poor people get things they need like clothes, shoes, food, food, sheets, blankets, and a pillow.
Love,
Sara Blyth
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
I wish you a Merry Christmas. How are the reindeer? I think that the true spirit of Christmas is loving and sharing.
Your friend,
Shanna Qualls
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
How are you doing? Like Christmas. Is Rudolph going to pull the sleigh?
Your friend,
Kamie McBride
2nd Grade
Giant City Schol

Dear Santa,
I hope you are having a nice Christmas this year. Santa. Are you going to get things for the poor people?
Love,
Erin Williams
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
How are the reindeer doing? I think the real spirit of Christmas is giving gifts to others.
Your friend,
Jonathan Zornethi
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I want a clock, candy and books, games, a pad of paper! Has Mrs. Claus been busy making cookies?
Love,
Holly Davis
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
I love Santa because he love me. I love Christmas because you work up and down to the bus. I hope you'll send me a doll. I want a book. I want a clock. I want a book. I want a clock. I want a book. I want a clock.

Dear Santa,
I love Christmas because he love me. I love Christmas because you work up and down to the bus. I hope you'll send me a doll. I want a book. I want a clock. I want a book. I want a clock.

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Dear Santa,
Every Christmas we go to gamma. I love Christmas because I like to play in the snow. I want you to bring me some more items that you have for this that you brought me for Christmas.
Love, Ailee Sargent
1st Grade
DeSoto, IL

Dear Santa,
Christmas is special to me because it is my birthday and I get to go to Mt. Gramol's me and My Bruh get to pack a Kresmas tree Santa would you please bring me a great heru it wold I want a barbie and a baby doll and a book and a baby that will act.
Love Melissa Easton
Pam Wyatt's
1st Grade
DeSoto, IL

Dear Santa,
We sing about Christmas Christmas is fun because we sing Christmas carous pules love a pezza towers and a turtle love Adam Dart
Pam Wyatt's
1st Grade
DeSoto, IL

Dear Santa,
I love you because you are my friend and I love Mrs. Santa, because she is Mrs. Santa. I like Christmas. Santa, please bring my testu presians and goods one to.
Love Tracy Moral
Pam Wyatt's
1st Grade
DeSoto, IL

Dear Santa,
Christmas is special because we get to see Santa Claus. I love Santa Claus because he brings to us when we tell him what we want. Thank you.
Love Leah
Pam Wyatt's
1st Grade
DeSoto, IL

Dear Santa,
Please bring me Baby Oh-Oh, Baby Pretty Cut-n-Grow, Baby Alive. Also bring me some weight watchers cakes, a rocking horse, an earthquake kit and lots of candy in my stocking. Please bring Patricia some nice clothes and ribbons to put in her hair.
Love,
Anne Hoffman
2nd Grade
Linda Flowers' class

Dear Santa,
I wish that you would stop at nursing homes and give them comfortable clothing. I wish there will be no war! And I wish the soldiers and President a Merry Christmas. I want you to stop at poor children's homes and give them gifts. I want my baby sister to get a lot of things. I want my dad to get a gift. And I want my mom to get a gift too. And I want a toy and that's about all.
Love,
Molly Brooks
First Grade
Linda Flowers' class

Dear Santa,
I know a trick when you are sick in make your feet better. I hope you read this book.
Love,
Ryan Dorsey
Parrish School
Linda Flowers' class

Dear Santa,
I want a Ninja Turtle tape for Nintendo, a Raphael stuffed turtle, Ninja Turtle cases, a Chip-n-Dale Nintendo tape, a dinosaur Nintendo tape, a Karate Kid Nintendo tape, and some Ninja Turtle shirts. Thank you for the gifts.
Love,
R.J. Harper
First Grade
Parrish School
Linda Flowers' class

Dear Santa,
I want a television, Nintendo and a dog.
Love,
Joseph Brown
Parrish School
Linda Flowers' class

Dear Santa,
I hope all the people have a good Christmas too.
Love,
Mally Presce
First Grade
Parrish School
Linda Flowers' class

Dear Santa,
I want a robot, Nintendo and a jackson-thobax.
Love,
George Ortiz
First Grade
Parrish School
Linda Flowers' class

Dear Santa,
I want a Nintendo, a Baby doll and a yum yum cat. That's about all.
Love,
Rachael Brooks
First Grade
Parrish School
Linda Flowers' class

Dear Santa,
I want a b, books, a fish, pencils and a big thing.
Love,
Jonathan Cooper
First Grade
Parrish School
Linda Flowers' class

Dear Santa,
I would like a bike, a Nintendo turtle and a game.
Love,
Michael Moran
First Grade
Parrish School
Linda Flowers' class

Dear Santa,
There is one thing I would like, I would like it if everyone would stop fighting and I hope everyone likes what I get them.
Love,
Michael Cannell
First Grade
Parrish School
Linda Flowers' class

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like for you to give me things that don't have a home or new home to live in and give them good food to eat. Please give poor children a good Christmas with lots of presents. And wish everybody a happy Christmas.
Love,
Ashley Thompson
First Grade
Parrish School
Linda Flowers' class

Dear Santa,
You are very nice. I like it when you give presents for girls and boys. Santa you do a good job and the elves that help you have made the best holiday for kids a good time. You have made a good holiday.
Love,
Ayo Odoor
First Grade
Parrish School
Linda Flowers' class

Dear Santa,
Can I have a Barbie, Baby Alive, Baby Oh-Oh, The New Kids on the Block, a little dog with a real cat, six books and a two big books. That's about all.
Love,
Vickie Miller
First Grade
Parrish School
Linda Flowers' class

Dear Santa,
I like Christmas because it is my birthday. I also like Christmas because it is fun. I want a train and a great big trampoline and to bunch of Nintendo Games.
Love Tom Barone

Dear Santa,
I want a toy guitar and spy tech.
Your friend,
Erni Krummrich
2nd Grade
Dio Parr
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
We deserve Christmas because we are good. I want G.I. Joe.
The End
Your friend,
Tori Powell
2nd Grade
Dio Parr
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
I want a Barbie doll. Santa I want a walking pup, Santa I want a Cabbage patch that burp. Santa I want spm clothes. Santa I want a Nintendo.
Your friend,
Lanao
2nd Grade
Dio Parr
Lewis School

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Dear Santa,
I think about Christmas as Everyone I know. That I think about Christmas and Toys but I do not think Christmas is Toys. Christmas is family. I think Christmas is great and I want a Bike and a Bart doll. See you Soon
Your friend,
Courtney Lynn Reader
2nd Grade
Dio Parr
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
I want a Barbie doll and a new kid and a fashion pins. I believe in Santa you are good.
Your friend,
Jennifer
2nd Grade
Dio Parr
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
Christmas is the Best time of the year. Santa, bring toys. Please bring me this Wrestling Fingers Run-A Hammer tape, a Barbie, I Love SANTA.
Love,
Fina,
DeLano
2nd Grade
Dio Parr
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
I want a Toy and I want boots. I want My mom want a new telephone. I want a new Kids doll and I want a Game-boy and I want a Nintendo and I want a wrestling Buddy.
Your friend,
Tony
2nd Grade
Dio Parr
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
I want a Dog, a doll hoese, some skirts, a Brownie cookie, a monkey, a jean jacket, fashion faces, a ten speed, a Rabbit, a horse. That is all I want. I will love you.
Your friend,
Alexis
2nd Grade
Dio Parr
Lewis School

Dear Santa,
I want a remote controlled car and can I have Spytech equipment.
Your friend,
Abi Rucka
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Merry Christmas

Christmas Letters to Santa Claus...



Dear Santa,
I want two pair of shoes, one new shirt, a garbage truck, and a nack shop.

Marshall Green
Mrs. Amy's Class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want a baby bubbles and a jump rope. I also want a bicycle.

Neil Nelson
Mrs. Amy's Class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want a Nintendo game called flying Pirates, and Bongo Congo.

Kevin O'Neil
Mrs. Amy's Class
Glendale Sch-1

Dear Santa,
I want a Barbie car, and a Barbie. I would also like a doll.

Katherine Pai
Mrs. Amy's Class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want a rope, a cat, a truck, and a toy car.

Note Perrin
Mrs. Amy's Class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want a Nintendo, and a Barbie, a Cabbage Patch, and a puppy dog. I would like a toy coffee pot.

Tamacco Reed
Mrs. Amy's Class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want a soccer ball. I would like roller skates, some gloves, and a Barbie doll.

Takino Robertson
Mrs. Amy's Class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want a Kid Sister, Little Miss Make-Up, and a Barbie and Ken, and a Little Miss Dress Up.

Brooke Biggs
Mrs. Amy's Class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want a Nintendo, and a Barbie, and a puppy dog. I would like a toy coffee pot.

DECK THE HALLS

Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas! I would like to have Super Mario 3 and 2. And I would like P.O.W. And that is all I want. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Love,
Xiao Fang
Unity Point
Barbara Sumner

Dear Santa,
I would like a new toy backpack and a truck and trailer to haul it in. I would also like a power glove.

Love,
Dustin Wheatley
Unity Point
Barbara Sumner

Dear Santa,
I would like to have a Cinderella calculator, some art stuff, some stuff for my dolls, and some candy, and an umbrella. Merry Christmas!

Love,
Kim Blair
Unity Point
Barbara Sumner

Dear Santa,
I want to have a Go-Go My Walking Pup and a Miss Make Up.

Love,
Ginny Yang
Unity Point
Barbara Sumner

Dear Santa,
How are you? I want to help the needy. I want to give to the homeless. I admire the homeless. My family and I want to give to them.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Gilbert
Unity Point
Barbara Sumner

Dear Santa,
I want a Nintendo and I want a video game and a Ninja Turtle and a Beak Lemnashoo, and I want a skate board and that all.

Love,
Chris Goetz
Unity Point
Barbara Sumner

Dear Santa,
What I want for Christmas is a toy named Go Go My Walking Pup, and a real puppy. I want it to be brown. I want Little Miss Make Up, Baby Sparkles, skate board and I have been good.

Love,
Randy Holder
Unity Point
Barbara Sumner

Dear Santa,
I want a Paperboy. It is a Nintendo game. I would like Baby, Alive and Little Miss Make Up, carzoo, and itebooks pump up shoes. Merry Christmas Santa.

Love,
Ashley
Unity Point
Barbara Sumner

Dear Santa,
How are you? This year for Christmas I want some Beakbumps and Ninja Turtles and a power glove and Mino three a Bebe Gun and Sega and some pupps.

Love,
Zachary Willis
Unity Point
Barbara Sumner

Dear Santa,
I want a Nintendo and the power glove and Super Mario 1, Super Mario 2, and Super Mario 3 and Sega and a Skateboard and Beakbumps and a Ninja Turtle game for Nintendo.

Love,
Christopher Sledge
Unity Point
Barbara Sumner

Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas. All I want for Christmas is a pocket knife and a bow and arrow and a hatchet that's all Santa. I'll give my own wings to the homeless. One more thing, a Mexican toy that's all and you will get a surprise.

Love,
Eric
Unity Point
Barbara Sumner

Dear Santa,
How is it in the North Pole? Christmas is coming. Santa I admire your work. And I know you have lots of toys. Santa help the needy. I can that the homeless need your help. And all I want is some books and some fighting guys. And I can buy it a sege game called Aliens. Merry Christmas.

Love,
Dustin
Unity Point
Barbara Sumner

Dear Santa,
I want a power glove and a Ninja Turtle and a Nintendo game.

Love,
Dustin
Unity Point
Barbara Sumner

Dear Santa,
I would like a Nintendo game and a remote control car and a tielack pump up shoes and a new ten speed bike.

Love,
Dustin
Unity Point
Barbara Sumner

Dear Santa,
I want a bike with red sparkles on it. And I want Sega with Double Dragger 1 and 2 and that's all. But we all I would like to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Love,
Iona Brooks
Unity Point
Barbara Sumner

Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas! I would like to have Nintendo. Can you put it together please? Can you also give me Super Mario One. I would also like to have a Nintendo umbrella. And I would like a Super Mario backpack and some surprises.

Sincerely,
Robert Lane
Unity Point
Barbara Sumner

Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas. I want a Nintendo game and a football and a Red Ryder Beabe Gun.

Love,
Dustin
Unity Point
Barbara Sumner

Dear Santa,
I like the clothes you wear and I think you're nice.

Love,
Mandi Camden
Ms. Corcoran's
1st Grade

Dear Santa,
I like the Christmas. I like you Santa Claus. Have a Happy Christmas.

Love,
Julie Gaver
Ms. Corcoran's
1st Grade

Dear Santa,
How do you get the reindeer on the sleigh? I think you are an ok guy.

Love,
Devlin Vinson
Ms. Corcoran's
1st Grade

Dear Santa,
I like when you put candy in my stocking.

Love,
Emily Cox
Ms. Corcoran's
1st Grade

Dear Santa,
I like the decorations on the Christmas tree. I also like the toys you make.

Love,
Markes Hayward
Ms. Corcoran's
1st Grade

Dear Santa,
I like to play on Christmas. I also would like a baby doll.

Love,
Jenny Vaughn
Ms. Corcoran's
1st Grade

Dear Santa,
I like to see my cousins on Christmas. I also think its cool you were born on Christmas.

Love,
Keith Evans
Ms. Corcoran's
1st Grade

Dear Santa,
I want a min-bike and a skateboard. I like Christmas. I like my house. I like my mom's car. I see it has a fire on it. My bike is rusting. I can write my numbers and letters real good.

Love,
Wesley Conkle
Kindergarten
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
I love you, Santa Claus, bring me a new bike like a girl's. I love you very much. I'd like to talk to you, Santa Claus.

Love,
Lesho Wilson
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
Bring me a real baby doll. I love you, Santa. I wish you could come to give me a present. You could help me decorate my house. Santa, I like presents and toys.

Love,
Laguna Hampton
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
I want a min-bike and a skateboard. I like Christmas. I like my house. I like my mom's car. I see it has a fire on it. My bike is rusting. I can write my numbers and letters real good.

Dear Santa,
I like when you give me toys. I want a Ninja Turtle. I like you.

Love,
Alyson Spearman
Ms. Corcoran's
1st Grade

Dear Santa,
I like when we get out of bed and go to the toys. I think you are nice.

Love,
Teresa Hicks
Ms. Corcoran's
1st Grade

Dear Santa,
I like the way you talk and like when you put the toys under my Christmas tree.

Love,
Horatio Watson
Ms. Corcoran's
1st Grade

Dear Santa,
I like being with my family on Christmas.

Love,
Debbie Ariago
Ms. Corcoran's
1st Grade

Dear Santa,
I like you. I think it's nice you give out toys.

Love,
Laticia Brown
Ms. Corcoran's
1st Grade

Dear Santa,
I like Christmas trees because of the decorations. I also like to be with my family on Christmas day.

Love,
Chanel Williams-Bond
Ms. Corcoran's
1st Grade

Dear Santa,
I like you. I also like to be with family on Christmas day.

Love,
Bailey Brittin
Ms. Corcoran's
1st Grade

Dear Santa,
I like going to church, my family, and my friends.

Love,
Jacqueline Choleam
Ms. Corcoran's
1st Grade

Dear Santa,
I like that you gives us our Christmas tree.

Love,
Jake Nokes
Ms. Corcoran's
1st Grade

Dear Santa,
I wish I could live with you because I like Christmas.

Love,
Anthony Manfredi
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
I would like some more pieces of tools to make a real sleigh and a kit for making model launch rockets.

Love,
Slewan Woolley
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
Thank you for the toys. Merry Christmas. Have a happy Christmas. I like new stuff. I like new cars and trucks.

Love,
Celia Butler
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
I would like a pony and a Barbie car. I would like a miniature Christmas tree. I would like a whole bunch of neat presents. I love you, Santa.

Love,
Alene Cornucini
Kindergarten
Mrs. Barton's class
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I love you, Santa Claus, bring me a new bike like a girl's. I love you very much. I'd like to talk to you, Santa Claus.

Love,
Kathy Cawthon
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
I love you, Santa Claus, bring me a new bike like a girl's. I love you very much. I'd like to talk to you, Santa Claus.

Love,
Kathy Cawthon
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
I hope you have a good Christmas and I hope you have fun.

Love,
Mama Swanson
Kindergarten
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
I hope you have a good Christmas and I hope you have fun.

Love,
Shira Lewis
Kindergarten
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
I hope you don't eat too much junk. I wish you a happy Christmas.

Love,
Sam Brown
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
I want presents. I want a radio, the one that goes on your head. I want new patent leather shoes. I want candy.

Love,
Christy Wild
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
I love you. Bring me a doll.

Love,
Maurice Gibbs
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
I love you. I'm getting a robot for Christmas. I love Santa. I love you Santa. It's going to be a real robot.

Love,
Stephanie Nilman
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
I want a Baby Alive and Little Miss Angelie Care. I like descriptions on Christmas. I like to play in the snow. I want a bike. I like Christmas because you give me toys under my Christmas tree.

Love,
Kelly Joy
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
When are you going to come? I miss you. Are you really alive? Can you give me a train?

Love,
Timothy Norman
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
My brother has been mean to me. My other brother has been mean to me. Bring them a table. I have been mean to my brothers. Please bring me a computer.

Love,
Nasir Jabr
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
Give me good toys. Santa, I love you. I'm bring very good. I like the truck Justin has.

Love,
John Norman
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
I want a Barbie car, Mickey Mouse and a bear.

Love,
Danyella Robertson
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
I want presents. I would like a rope car set and a new bike. Thank you for all your presents.

Love,
David Calumen
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
Can you bring me some toys? I like Santa.

Love,
Karl Colbert
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
I love you. Bring me some food. I love Barbies.

Love,
Ashley Cawthon
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
I want micro-machines. I want G.I. Joe's. I want my brother to have a Nintendo. I like you, Santa.

Love,
Andrew Edmondson
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
I want some toys. I want a bike. I love Santa Claus.

Love,
Slewan Woolley
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
I would like you to bring me some toys. I really like you and I would like a microwave that really cooks. Thank you for the toys.

Love,
Celia Butler
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
Please send me all the Looney Tunes. Make there be peace in the world. That's all.

Love,
Jennifer Yantis
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
I like your reindeer, they are pretty. I wonder how you ride in the sleigh. Do you have magic power? You should have a good day on Christmas.

Love,
Sam Brown
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
I hope you don't eat too much junk. I wish you a happy Christmas.

Love,
Sam Brown
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's Classroom

Dear Santa,
Your little man because you bring a lot of joy. Have a Merry Christmas.

Love,
Christy Cumings
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's class

Dear Santa,
I like your suit and boots and belt. I think your nice and the cycle. Please bring me a train and flashlight. Thanks.

Love,
Stephanie Nilman
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's class

Dear Santa,
You are the best! You're nice because you give stuff to people.

Love,
Stephanie Nilman
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's class

Dear Santa,
I like you. It's nice you bring toys to my house on Christmas.

Love,
Nathan Smith
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's class

Dear Santa,
I hope you eat all the food we leave for you. Santa I think you're great!

Love,
Valerie Burns
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's class

Dear Santa,
You are nice to all kids because your a nice person. Have fun going from house to house.

Love,
Logan Dillard
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's class

Dear Santa,
I like toys. I also like to leave favorite foods for you to eat. Have fun on Christmas.

Love,
Jaka Joiner
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's class

Dear Santa,
I like Santa because he brings me good things.

Love,
Bryan Search
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's class

Dear Santa,
I like you're great! Have a happy Christmas!

Love,
Timmy Harrison
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's class

Dear Santa,
I like you very much. Have a merry Christmas!

Love,
Tyler Campbell
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's class

Dear Santa,
I hope you have a safe Christmas.

Love,
Damestius Gray
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's class

Dear Santa,
You are special to me because your here. You try to get things we like for Christmas. I wish you a happy Christmas dinner. Hope you don't eat too much!

Love,
Ashley McFerrin
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's class

Dear Santa,
I wish you very nice, and I like you very much. Have a nice day on Christmas.

Love,
Keith Kendall
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's class

Dear Santa,
I like you, Santa. I like you very much. I'd like to talk to you, Santa Claus.

Love,
Jame Bank
Kindergarten
Mrs. Barton's class

Dear Santa,
I like to play out in the snow. I think it is nice that you give toys to everyone.

Love,
Nic Reardon
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's class

Dear Santa,
I hope you don't eat too much junk. I wish you a happy Christmas.

Love,
Sam Brown
Kindergarten-Glendale
Mrs. Barton's class

Dear Santa,
I wish I had Q-Bert, Super Mario Brothers 2 and the power glove. Merry Christmas.

Love,
David Chambers
Kindergarten
Mrs. Barton's class

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Love,
David Chambers
Kindergarten
Mrs. Barton's class

Dear Santa,
All boys wish they had lots of toys, so do girls. Have a happy Christmas! Have a 'hoi-nice holiday!

Love,
Joey Gallimore
Kindergarten
Mrs. Rhoades' class

Dear Santa,
I wish you very nice things. I wish you a good Christmas and everyone in Heaven, and my family and friends.

Love,
Talia Cruz
Kindergarten
Mrs. Rhoades' class

Dear Santa,
I've been good this year. I hope you bring all the boys and girls nice toys. Merry Christmas.

Love,
Jeffrey D
Kindergarten
Mrs. Rhoades' class

Dear Santa,
I wish I had a toy. I would like a Baby Sparkles. For my brothers, they would like a robot.

Love,
Anbarben Begum
Kindergarten
Mrs. Rhoades' class

Dear Santa,
I wish you a Merry Christmas.

Love,
Nikhil Agawal
Kindergarten
Mrs. Rhoades' class

Dear Santa,
I want a Nintendo, a Ninja turtle and a puppy dog. I wish you a Merry Christmas.

Love,
Loracoe Reed
Kindergarten
Mrs. Rhoades' class

Dear Santa,
I want a Barbie and Ken, and a Little Miss Dress Up.

Love,
Jaka Joiner
Kindergarten
Mrs. Rhoades' class

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Love,
Jaka Joiner
Kindergarten
Mrs. Rhoad

Alexander search starts shaky after 138 attempts

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The 138th attempt to find Alexander the Great has gotten off to a shaky start and many fear it will end like the previous 138 attempts — in futility.

An Islamic history professor is convinced the great Macedonian king, who conquered much of the known world before the age of 30 in the fourth century B.C., is buried in a vault beneath an Alexandria mosque and he has asked the Department of Antiquities for permission to search for the tomb.

The Egyptian professor, Mohammad Abdulaziz, says he has two witnesses who have seen Alexander's burial place in a cavern deep under the Prophet Daniel Mosque in the historic Mediterranean city founded by the Macedonian king.

However a professor of Greek history has dismissed the claim, saying he personally has explored under the mosque and found nothing more enticing than some water tanks dating to the 5th century A.D.

The dispute has caused something of a flap among Alexandria residents and the

international archeological community.

But it is only the latest controversy in an escalating campaign to find the final resting place of Alexander, which is in turn part of a larger campaign to restore Alexandria to its former glory and to boost the tourism potential to Egypt.

Newly formed Department of Antiquities must decide whether to grant Abdulaziz's request to probe under the mosque, the 139th proposal to Alexander the Great search it has dealt with in recent times, according to Egyptian media reports.

"I am not going to tear down the mosque or the shrine," Abdulaziz said recently in answer to critics who fear he will disturb the Islamic holy site.

"I don't mean to search by digging and destroying and scratching. But I am sure the tomb of Alexander the Great exists," he said.

The Macedonian king, whose empire stretched from Greece to modern-day India to Egypt, died in 323 B.C. at the age of 33 in Babylon and was, by historic

counts, buried in a royal cemetery in Alexandria, the city on the Egyptian Mediterranean he had founded a decade earlier.

Under the Ptolemies, who built the great Alexandria library, Alexandria flourished as the

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literary and scientific center of the Hellenistic world. When the Romans, it became a center of commerce.

But archaeologists say that over the centuries of invasions, fires and reconstruction, the exact location of Alexander's tomb became lost to

history.

Now archaeologists dispute the exact size of the original city and the location of the royal district where Alexander was said to have been buried.

The confusion has bred a small army of explorers, professionals and amateurs of all nationalities and Alexandrians from all walks of life, who have poked and prodded and dug in an as-yet unsuccessful bid to find Alexander's mortal remains.

"Alexander the Great is famous throughout the world, so the tourism and news potential of the discovery of his tomb would be considerable," one magazine said in explaining the vigorous search.

Egypt has been attempting to restore Alexandria to some of its former glory, planning a new Alexandria library to rival the long-destroyed ancient library and promoting the city as a tourism center.

But so far the search for Alexander has brought more embarrassment than glory.

A taxi driver armed with maps almost convinced authorities that

the king was located under one of the city's most prominent office buildings.

Others believe he is buried under the Al Ramlia metro station and still others think he is interred somewhere in the old Roman cemetery that still exists.

Abdulaziz, a professor of Islamic history at Alexandria University, said he has approached the search by a new angle, studying the early Islamic period between 600 and 1,000 A.D. when the tomb disappeared from memory.

His research has led him to the Prophet Daniel Mosque, which he says is located on the site of a crossroads of two ancient Alexandria thoroughfares.

Fawzi al Faharani, a professor of Greek history at the same university, says he believes Alexander is in the Roman cemetery and not under the Islamic mosque.

"We have done excavations beneath the Prophet Daniel Mosque but we have found no tunnels leading to tombs," he said. "On the contrary, we just found some water tanks."



Christmas Letters to Santa Claus...

Dear Santa, My little brother wants a Nintendo. Please help the homeless people. Please help my dad stop smoking. Please help my grandma get better. Please help my dad get a job that will last. Joy for all.

Love, Karen Eiherton Lincoln School Sharon Congilio

Dear Santa, I want to have a Nintendo game. I want new clothes for my Dad and new jewelry for my Mom. Please get my sister new hair barrettes and my brother new shoes.

Love, Tracy Lynn Martin Lincoln School Sharon Congilio

Dear Santa, I wish you could have everybody save the animals. I want a Nintendo.

Love, Trent Lincoln School Sharon Congilio

Dear Santa, Have a happy, merry Christmas! I like you Santa. You are nice. I love my mom and dad. Please bring me some Barbie toys. I want some clothes.

Love, Marquisa Cobb Lincoln School Sharon Congilio

Dear Santa, I want my sister to come visit me at Christmas. I wish I could have a zursy baggy and quilts, and a teenage my mini ninja turtle pillow. I want it to be Michaelangelo please! and a bubble necklace.

Love, Casey Jucker Lincoln School Sharon Congilio

Dear Santa, I hope You have a good Christmas. I want a Nintendo and my little sister wants a doll. I do not know what my mom and My dad want for Christmas.

Love, Andrea Bestain Lincoln School Sharon Congilio

Dear Santa, I want a brown dog with a little black on it. I want a b-b gun.

Love, Matt Heine Lincoln School Sharon Congilio

Dear Santa, I wish the homeless had food and homes and fishing poles to fish and had lots fun.

Love, Chris Cripps Lincoln School Sharon Congilio

Dear Santa, Merry Christmas. I want some tapes for Christmas. I want a doll for Christmas and a rabbit. I want a Nintendo. Give food to the homeless people. Give joy. Do not do drugs!

Love, Pam Barnes Lincoln School Sharon Congilio

Dear Santa, I want a Barbie doll. I want my Dad alive again. Drugs kill people. I wish there were no bad drugs. I want a pair of bikier pants too.

Love, Candi Misselhorn Lincoln School Sharon Congilio

Dear Santa, I want a Chia pet. I want my Mom and Dad to get back together. I want a real dog. I also want a Barbie car. Please get Carlo a necklace. I want everybody to have a home.

Love, Maria Perschbacher Lincoln School Sharon Congilio

Dear Santa, I wish I had a Nintendo and I wish I had a bike. I wish my Uncle Kenny could be here. I wish the people could have food.

Love, Lavern Graham Lincoln School Sharon Congilio

Dear Santa, I want to give food to the homeless. I want my dad to come back from Saudi Arabia. I want Go-Go. I want to help the animals. I want a white rabbit. I don't want nobody to be bad.

Love, Sommer Koons Lincoln School Sharon Congilio

Dear Santa, I want a Heman sword and Ninja turtle toys. Get my Mom a ring. Get my Dad a car.

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Dear Santa, I wish you could give homeless people houses and give people without food some food and p-posed animals.

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Dear Santa, I want to see my moms sister. I never go to see her. Her name is Sue. I love her. I want a little doll.

Merry Christmas, Rebecca Bautista Lincoln School Sharon Congilio

Dear Santa, I want a doll that can go straight up hills. I want a game boy and tapes for it. And I want joy for all people.

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Dear Santa, Please give food to the homeless. I want Ninja turtle toys. Get my Dad some new tools and get my Mom a ring.

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Dear Santa, I want Dirk to come home for Christmas. He is in Saudi Arabia. I want new decorations for my grandma's trees. I want new tools for my grandpa. And for W.A. some new clothes.

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New tobacco ad campaign clouds real smoking issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The tobacco industry Tuesday renewed its campaign aimed at discouraging teenagers from smoking, but anti-smoking forces attacked the effort as a publicity stunt and bid to head off tougher laws.

Brennan Dawson, vice president of The Tobacco Institute, said a "multi-million dollar" national advertising program will offer parents educational materials to help dissuade their children from smoking.

"Young people smoke primarily because of peer pressure. We are addressing this directly with a major program to assist parents in reducing that peer pressure," Dawson told a news conference.

About 50 million Americans currently smoke, and an estimated 390,000 Americans die each year from lung cancer, heart disease and other illnesses caused by smoking.

Six years ago, with much fanfare, the Tobacco Institute instituted a similar program to "Help Youth say 'No'" to tobacco.

However, since that time, smoking rates have remained level among U.S. teenagers, and have even risen among teenage girls.

"Reducing youth smoking cannot be accomplished by a single action. That's why the tobacco industry is tackling this problem on many fronts," Dawson said.

However, Fran Du Melle of the Coalition on Smoking or Health —

Opponents say ads are publicity stunt

which represents the American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association and the American Heart Association; — called the campaign "little more than a clever smokescreen."

"If the tobacco industry were really serious about discouraging tobacco use by children, it would stop its constant barrage of advertising campaigns targeted at young people, such as the recent and ongoing 'Camel Smooth Character' campaign, and its ongoing sponsorship of youth oriented activities such as rock concerts and women's tennis," Du Melle said.

In addition to educational material for parents, the guidelines announced Tuesday by the \$44 billion-a-year industry include:

■ Cigarette samples will not be distributed in or on public streets, sidewalks or parks, except in places that are open only to people of legal age to buy cigarettes. Cigarette advertising on billboards must be at least 500 feet from any secondary school or any children's play ground.

■ Placement of signs and educational material in all stores selling tobacco will provide information about the age restrictions on buying tobacco. The

campaign's theme is "It's the Law."

■ Support for new state laws that set a minimum age of 18 for cigarette sales, and that require supervision of cigarette vending machines located in places frequented by minors.

Action on Smoking and Health, a legal advocacy group for anti-smoking forces, attacked the industry campaign as "a cynical attempt to head off even stricter legislation."

Nearly two dozen cities have passed laws banning the sale of cigarettes through vending machines.

Action on Smoking and Health claimed the tobacco industry is trying to block the spread of such laws by promoting cigarette sales through vending machines in "supervised" locations like bowling alleys and restaurants.

"We would never tolerate the sale of alcoholic beverages, birth control pills for girls or even 'dirty' magazines through vending machines, and we certainly shouldn't for a product which is far more dangerous to children than all of these combined," said John Banzhaf, executive director of the anti-smoking group.

Last session, Congress narrowly defeated a bill that would have limited cigarette ads to a pictureless, black-and-white "tombstone" format.

Government approves faulty heart valve alert

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government approved Tuesday a manufacturer's plan to warn about 25,000 North Americans that artificial heart valves implanted in their chests are potentially defective.

Shiley Inc. of Irvine, Calif., a subsidiary of Pfizer Inc. of New York, decided to notify all patients with Bjork-Shiley "convexo-concave" heart valves in response to concerns raised by the Food and Drug Administration and Public Citizen Health Research Group.

The valve was voluntarily withdrawn from the market in November 1986, about five years after the first reports of life-threatening fractures in the mechanical valves surfaced. However, thousands of patients still have the devices and reports of fractures continue.

About 82,000 people worldwide — 23,000 in the United States and Canada — were implanted with the valve. As of July, 395 of the valves

had fractured, resulting in 252 deaths. However, Public Citizen said the death toll may be as high as 750 because not all the deaths have been officially reported.

"When one of these valves fracture, the patient's life can sometimes be saved if the valve is replaced quickly. That's why it is important for ... patients to ask their doctors how to recognize early signs of valve fracture and what to do should it occur," FDA Deputy Commissioner James Benson said.

The FDA estimates fractures strike about seven of 10,000 patients per year, a risk of about 0.1 percent. Shiley officials have said that replacing valves already in patients would be foolhardy because the death from replacement surgery would be about 5 percent.

Public Citizen, founded by consumer activist Ralph Nader, had petitioned the FDA and filed a lawsuit.

Smooth landing for shuttle despite numerous problems

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Despite dust-clogged compute... and a stopped up sewage system, the shuttle Columbia came through its launch and landing in good condition with only a handful of minor problems, officials said Tuesday.

Columbia and its seven-man crew glided to a flawless high-g landing Monday on a concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base to close out a weather-shortened nine-day flight to study the most violent stars and galaxies in the universe.

Engineers stood by Tuesday to gain access to the shuttle's cargo bay so they could remove pre-flight film from one of Columbia's four telescopes for a charter flight back to the Goddard Space Flight Center

in Greenbelt, Md., where scientists wanted to develop and study the ultraviolet images.

Columbia's crew — commander Vance Brand, 59, co-pilot Guy Gardner, 42, John "Mike" Lounge, 44, Robert Parker, 53, Jeffrey Hoffman, 46, and civilian astronomer Ronald Parise, 39, and Samuel Durrance, 47 — planned to fly back to the Johnson Space Center in Houston later in the day Tuesday.

The 38th shuttle mission was marred by a variety of technical glitches, including a broken data recorder, two payload computers that overheated and burned out.

Other problems included a clogged sewage system that forced the crew to briefly use diaper-like "urine collection devices" instead of the ship's toilet.

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Exhumed body may be missing candy heiress

WILLOW SPRINGS, Ill. (UPI) — Grave-diggers using a backhoe dug three trenches in a potter's field Tuesday to find a body buried more than 12 years ago which may be that of missing candy heiress Helen Voorhes Brach.

Workers found the corpse in a pauper's grave containing as many as 30 bodies at Mount Glenwood Memory Gardens in Willow Springs and transported the remains to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

Brach disappeared in February 1977 after being released from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where she had undergone a physical and was given a clean bill of health.

Jerry Singer, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said federal investigators obtained a court order to exhume the body based on new information.

The information and the exhumation order both were sealed to prevent public release.

The body is that of a woman found in 1978 in Wentworth Woods south of Chicago. The body's fingertips and teeth were missing, preventing identification at the time it was found.

FBI pathologists and scientists hired by the government planned to use DNA testing to determine whether the remains are those of the 65-year-old Brach, who inherited the multi-million-dollar Brach candy fortune.

Brach was declared legally dead in 1984.

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD O' ME
By Merrill Arnold and Blu Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles. The letter in each square is from your ordinary words.

POUM, _____
 RINPT _____
 AVGASE _____
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 Answer: SHE _____

Yesterday's JUMBLE ENACT JUDY CONQUIN TITIDE
Answer: What a picnic with kids sometimes it... NO PHONE!

SINGLE SLICES

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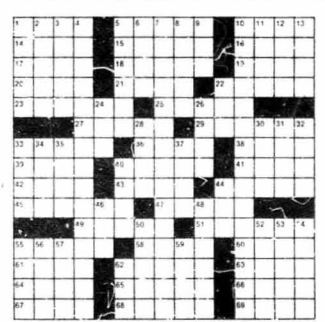
Walt Kelly's Pogo

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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Mountain lion
 - 2 Distributor
 - 3 Worry
 - 14 Declare positively
 - 15 Campaign composer
 - 16 Regan's father
 - 17 Kind of oak
 - 18 Nestle's
 - 19 Malevolent
 - 20 So, name
 - 21 Greeting
 - 22 Kind of fish
 - 23 Bridges
 - 24 Praxian
 - 27 Moral
 - 29 E-gren-in
 - 30 Bamboo eater
 - 36 Cartographers
 - 38 Snug, great fondness
 - 39 Gen. Robt. Painter
 - 40 Squared
 - 41 Leftovers
 - 42 Cued
 - 43 'ork sm
 - 44 S. name
 - 45 Re-entment
 - 46 See fabric
 - 49 See also the Dialoq
 - 50 sa-c
 - 51 Comes in
 - 52 Guinness team
 - 53 Football team
 - 54 Race track
 - 55 Submarine
 - 56 Futuneteling principle
 - 63 a Moreno
 - 64 Test
 - 65 There is -- in the affairs of men
 - 66 Bit of info
 - 67 -- boy!
 - 68 Sal
 - 69 Pulling power
- DOWN
- 1 Wags
 - 2 Of an eye, part
 - 3 Actress name
 - 4 Lanza song
 - 5 Butterhorn
 - 6 Kind of oak
 - 7 Gene Kelly film with
 - 8 Burdened
 - 9 Heavy arts
 - 10 Astaire film
 - 11 Verifiable
 - 12 Nabtemar
 - 13 De ce trapper
 - 22 Forud
 - 24 Gr letter
 - 26 Players
 - 28 Muslim priest
 - 30 Traditional knowledge
 - 31 May-end
 - 32 R & R word
 - 33 Amigo
 - 34 Single-Guic
 - 35 245 light
 - 37 Ample, part
 - 38 Simple
 - 44 Arlo Ho Wood
 - 46 Brewer's
 - 48 Fit strongly
 - 50 Poetry, just
 - 52 Brocton
 - 53 Musical
 - 54 Ample, part
 - 55 Simple
 - 56 Bridge couple
 - 58 Mers' home
 - 59 Sermon
 - 61 OED word
 - 62 Fashion
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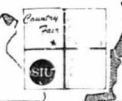
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12 dead, 50 injured in collision of 70 vehicles

Authorities say fog from river in Tennessee cause of wrecks

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Thick fog triggered the chain reaction collisions of 70 cars and trucks on an interstate Tuesday and trapped motorists in flaming wreckage, authorities said. At least 12 people died and 50 were injured.

"It's without question the worst traffic accident in the history of Tennessee," said Cecil Whaley of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency. "It looks like a war zone. They just hit each other going full speed. They were blinded by the fog. They never saw

the accident until it was too late." The fog rolled out of the Hiwassee River and on to Interstate 75 at about 11 a.m., causing a tractor-trailer rig to jackknife, "and then everybody else just plowed right into the fog bank," Whaley said.

The Tennessee Emergency Management Agency confirmed 12 deaths and 50 injuries and reported the toll could rise.

"Some of the bodies are going to be impossible to identify. They're

just ashes," Whaley said. In the moments after the accident, firefighters and surviving motorists worked in the fog and fumes to help the injured and to save those trapped by fire, officials said.

"There were lots of heroes," said Art Munck, director of emergency management in Bradley County. "When we got there, it was so foggy you couldn't see anything. People were walking around in disbelief."

"There's unbelievable stories of tremendous bravery," Whaley said. "Firefighters were dragging out people whose trucks were on fire. They were getting them out just ahead of the flames."

"There were number of motorists who stopped to help. They were taking off their own clothes to bandage people. People were actually on fire, and they were beating out the flames."

Medical emergency helicopters joined ambulances in taking the

injured to hospitals, and state police searched the mangled vehicles for more survivors.

Thirty-five tractor-trailer rigs wrecked, and 10 burst into flames, Whaley said.

One of the flaming trucks carried the hazardous substance organic peroxide and belched toxic fumes that overcame at least two state troopers, he said.

"The troopers are going to be OK. But many of the injuries are very serious. They had to use 'Jaws of Life' on many of the vehicles to get the injured out," he said.

Strikebound newspaper to continue

CHICAGO (UPI) — New York Daily News Publisher James Hoge met with directors of The Tribune Co. Tuesday and said there were no plans to fold or sell the strikebound newspaper.

Hoge met with The Tribune Co. board at Tribune Tower while union members and supporters demonstrated outside the building, chanting, "Settle or sell."

But he emerged from the board meeting with a statement that directors had no intention of selling or closing the paper — and that he will continue efforts to settle the violent, six-week strike.

"The board of directors expressed continued strong support of the Daily News management," he said.

"They are confident that the course we are following, which is to reach a responsible collective bargaining agreement while reducing costs, is the right course," Hoge said.

"We are successfully rebuilding our distribution despite the continued violent intimidation against newsstand dealers and small retail store owners," he said.

He also said the newspaper has increased the number of distribution outlets to nearly half the pre-strike number of 12,000.

Circulation, which dropped from around a million to 200,000 after the strike began, is up to 580,000 and will increase this week, Hoge said.

But he said the union contracts must eliminate featherbedding and allow management to determine the size and composition of its staff.

Pentagon calculating costs of Desert Shield

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon accountants are scrambling to figure the cost of Operation Desert Shield, as Congress can work on a special request for money — some guess \$30 billion or more — when it returns next year.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said Tuesday the various branches of the armed services are calculating what they think a full year of the operation will cost and forwarding those estimates to the agency's comptroller. But he said there is no firm guess yet within the building on what the figures

may add to. Published estimates range from \$30 billion to \$39 billion.

The amount that the operation will cost, exclusive of any combat costs, will to some extent be offset by the cash and in-kind contributions being made by several nations, including the \$2.5 billion in cash that the exiled Kuwaiti government has contributed. Saudi Arabia also has contributed nearly \$1 billion in cash and goods and services.

A major component of the estimate will have to be the costs of activating National Guard and

reserve units. So far nearly 122,000 of the authorized 188,000 reservists and guardsmen have been called up. If the entire authorized number were called up — and no more — their payroll costs alone as active duty personnel would be about \$4.5 billion.

Meanwhile, Williams reported that Iraqi forces in the Kuwaiti theater now number more than 500,000, up about 50,000 in the past few weeks.

And the number of U.S. personnel in the region was raised by at least 10,000 since last Thursday, to more than 260,000.

The forces of other allies in the region are now estimated at more than 220,000, putting the total allied force at at least 480,000, with perhaps another 150,000 U.S. forces due to pour in before the Jan. 15 deadline for military action set by the United Nations.

So far, Williams said, the Pentagon has been able to avoid hitting that mark by transferring money from other accounts to cover Desert Shield expenses.

Allies have promised about \$6.5 billion in contributions in cash and of goods and services, the largest being Kuwait's contribution.

Central Park attackers found guilty by court

NEW YORK (UPI) — A jury Tuesday found Kevin Richardson, 16, guilty on all counts including attempted murder and rape and his co-defendant Kharey Wise, 18, guilty of sexual abuse, assault and not in the brutal attack on a woman jogger in Central Park.

The verdict set off a screaming, emotional scene in state Supreme Court in Manhattan, during which Richardson's mother collapsed and the judge cleared the courtroom before the jurors could be polled.

Members of the families and their supporters spilled out into the hallway, screaming and cursing for minutes.

The case of the random crime spree through the park April 19, 1989, outraged the nation and seared the word "wilding" into the lexicon of New York.

When the verdict was read, Wise bowed his head on the table, Richardson sat without emotion, his hands on the table with hands in front of him. Then he broke down and hugged Wise and started to cry.

"Oh, my God!" screamed one of Richardson's sisters. As the guilty verdicts kept on, she screamed again, tears streaming down her

face. "Kevin, we love you! Don't worry about it — it's all right. He never hurt nobody."

His mother began gasping, "Oh Lord," and then collapsed.

Kevin's brother screamed at prosecutor Elizabeth Lederer: "Bitch — you're mine. You all hurt my mother, man!"

The two youths were the second group to go on trial for the attack.

They were accused of being in a gang of up to 30 young men who roamed the moonlit park, randomly attacking joggers and bicyclists for the thrill of it, calling the activity "wilding."

In the one-hour rampage, they attacked nine people. The most seriously injured was a 30-year-old investment banker who was gang-raped, beaten into a coma with a metal pipe and a brick and left for dead in a muddy gully.

The petite woman from Upper St. Clair, Pa., whose name has not been widely published because of the nature of the attack, testified she cannot recall a single detail of the violence.

The jury found Richardson guilty of assault, sexual abuse and rape. He faces a maximum of 5 to 10 years in a juvenile jail.

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Big East Conference to discuss football league

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Athletic directors from Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Boston College and Miami will meet Wednesday to discuss which schools will join them in forming a Big East football conference, a Big East official said Tuesday.

Also attending the meeting in the nation's capital will be Big East Commissioner Mike Tranghese.

Big East spokesman John Paquette said by telephone from the conference's headquarters in Providence, R.I., that Tranghese does not expect any formal invitations to come out of the

discussions.

"We are going to meet with our football athletic directors who have been meeting on a semi-regular basis," said Paquette, adding the conference did not expect a formal announcement on the matter until January. No timetable for the start of league play has been determined.

The Philadelphia Daily News reported Tuesday that during Wednesday's meeting, the four athletic directors will vote to assimilate independents Temple, Rutgers, West Virginia and Virginia Tech into the Big East football-

only conference.

"It looks like a done deal," the Daily News quoted a Big East source as saying. "The votes are there."

The four athletic directors are Ed Bozick of Pitt, Sam Jankovich of Miami, Jake Crouthamel of Miami and Bill Flynn of Boston College. However, Flynn will soon be succeeded by Chet Gladchuk.

"The speculation that this is a definitive, decision-making meeting is premature," said Bozick. "There may be an announcement in January or February. We're a period of time away from formal

announcements and final decisions."

Said Reid Oslin, a spokesman for the Boston College athletic department: "I know (the Big East is) interested in setting the timetable. To do it by January would be relatively quick by athletic standards."

Paquette said the Big East has contacted more schools than those mentioned by the Daily News. He said the Big East has not yet determined how many teams will be in the football conference.

Temple Athletic Director Charles Theokas said the grouping of the

East Coast's major independent football teams will improve the school's prospects for bowl bids and "give our program more clout."

"The reality is it's 1990 and the reality is you need to be in conferences for TV, bowls, scheduling, competitive games," Theokas said. "The day of the independent is slowly, but surely diminishing."

Mike Parsons, assistant athletic director at West Virginia, said his school has yet to receive an invitation to join a Big East football conference.

Esiason suffering from groin pull

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason disclosed Monday he suffered a pulled groin Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers and doesn't know if he can play next Sunday against the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I've never had anything quite like this before, so I don't know long it's going to take to get better," said Esiason. "I'll have to wait and see what happens as the week goes on."

"I want to play Sunday and if I'm healthy enough, I will. I've never missed a game. If there's any way I can play, I will. But if we had a game tonight, there's no way I would be able to play. I usually can stretch my left leg out about 45 inches today, I've got about a three-inch reach with it."

Esiason, after not being able to sleep Sunday night because of pain, hobbled into training at headquarters shortly before 7 a.m. Monday for ice treatment.

"He came limping in like that

"Chester" character on "Gunsmoke," said Bengals coach Sam Wyche, who was already at work studying film when Esiason surprised him with his early morning arrival. "He couldn't make both legs work together."

"I'm not ringing the alarm bell about Boomer and I hope he'll be ready to go Sunday," added Wyche. "But right now, he's stiff. If Boomer can't play,

"I want to play Sunday and if I'm healthy enough, I will. I've never missed a game. If there's any way I can play, I will."

—Boomer Esiason

we will start Erik Wilhelm." Wilhelm is a second-year pro from Oregon State. A left-hander like Esiason, Wilhelm has played only a few minutes this year, completing 10 of 16 passes.

"I don't know what's going to happen this week, but I'm going to prepare myself as if I'm going to play," said Wilhelm. "Boomer is tough and may well be ready, but if needed, I'll be ready to go."

Esiason suffered the pulled groin in the opening minutes of Sunday's 20-17 loss to the 49ers, but continued to play the entire game. Esiason was hurt as he scrambled 14 yards to the San Francisco 3-yard line. Two plays later, Esiason fired a 2-yard touchdown pass to Craig Taylor.

"On the run, I jumped over (San Francisco linebacker) Matt Millen and I wound up jamming my leg on the turf," said Esiason.

"I knew there was a risk going into it and I got up limping. But, I wanted to leap over Millen to try to set the tone for our offense."

"I kept playing and I didn't have any pain during the game because the blood was really pumping and the adrenaline was flowing. When I was on the sideline, I kept moving around to keep from getting stiff."

"But, I knew it was going to get bad and tighten up after the game when I cooled off. The pain got so bad that I couldn't sleep last night."

Lion's running attack is their best defense

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Lions have solved the problem of getting the ball into Barry Sanders' hands. Now they have to work on keeping it out of the opposition's.

"Our defense has to improve, because our offense will either score quickly or get off the field quickly," Coach Wayne Fontes said Tuesday after the Lions' 38-31 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders Monday night. "We've been doing a better job of taking advantage of Barry so we can run some time off the clock and give the defense a rest, but we'll try to do more."

Sanders ran 25 times for 176 yards (both season highs) to raise his rushing total for the year to 1,081. He became the 10th player to rush for 1,000 yards in each of his first two seasons.

"We've added some new plays to get the little guy (Sanders) involved more and we'll probably add a few more plays this week," Fontes said. "Teams won't be able to sit back and wait for a screen or a draw. They'll have to attack more."

The Lions, 4-9, are home Sunday against the NFC Central-leading Chicago Bears. The Bears beat the

Lions 23-17 in overtime two weeks ago at Soldier Field.

Entering Monday night the Lions ranked last in the NFL in total defense and last against the rush.

"I think we're playing the run better," Fontes said. "They seem to be understanding the schemes better. We're using more four-man fronts. I think you can expect to see more of that from the Lions."

Detroit's last two defeats have been close games, but Fontes senses no frustration.

"I had a bunch of guys come up to me today and try to pick me up," he said. "This is a young team and it should be down after a tough loss, but I believe this team will rally around each other. They all have a common goal to get better."

While the Lions eye the future, the Raiders face immediate concerns. Los Angeles, 9-4, is tied with Kansas City for first in the AFC Central. The Raiders' final games are against Cincinnati, Minnesota and San Diego.

"Every game is a big one for us," Coach Art Shell said. "It's a week-to-week thing. We have three games to go and have to be ready to play in every one."

U. S. soccer team named

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Nine members of the United States World Cup soccer team, including goalkeeper Tony Meola and midfielder Paul Caligiuri, were named Tuesday to an American team that will play Portugal next week.

Bob Gansler, who coached the U.S. team at the World Cup this past summer in Italy, will be in charge of the American squad during Wednesday night's match in Porto, Portugal.

The nine soccer players who were on the World Cup team include Meola, Caligiuri, defenders Desmond Armstrong, Marcelo Balboa and Jimmy Banks, midfielders John Harkes, Tab Ramos and Chris Henderson and forward Peter Vermes.

Others named to the team include forward Ernie Stewart, who is with Willem II in the Dutch first division and is ranked fifth among the league's leading scorers with seven goals in 12 matches. He has started every

game for Willem II. Meola, Caligiuri, Harkes and Ramos also have been playing professionally in Europe.

Also named to the team were defender Troy Dayak and Michael Lapper, midfielders Robin Fraser and Dominic Kinnear, forward Steve Ralston and goalkeeper Mark Doda.

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Holyfield, Tyson might rather fight and switch

NEW YORK (UPI) — If Mike Tyson, boxing's biggest drawing card, signs a proposed \$120-million deal with Showtime's pay-per-view branch, he and heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield could end up switching networks.

The announcement by Tyson's promoter and adviser, Don King, that they are close to signing a 10-fight deal with Showtime Entertainment would end King's 13-year association with HBO and bring the former champion to the network that has been carrying Holyfield fights.

"What a terrible deal for Tyson," Holyfield's promoter Dan Duva said. "Evander Holyfield's gonna

make \$10 million next year from two fights, so what's so great about \$120 from 10? What's such a big deal about \$12 million for a fight? I'll give him more than 12 to fight the winner of Holyfield-Foreman right now. That's not a sensible deal."

With bids having begun on delayed broadcast rights for Holyfield's first defense against George Foreman, the financial figures of the Showtime-Tyson outline suggest the network does not expect its budget to include an outlay on Holyfield-Foreman.

"Evander Holyfield's loyalty to (Showtime boxing director Jay Larkin) is to give Showtime every

opportunity to get the fight," Duva said. "It is not to make a deal that is not in Evander Holyfield's best interests. Maybe HBO wants Evander more."

Or can spend more. It has been reported Showtime's original bid to Holyfield was initially topped by HBO by about \$2 million but when the new champion was still reluctant to split with Showtime, HBO added another \$2 million for Holyfield personally, putting the bid at \$11.2 million for two fights. Should Holyfield beat Foreman at Atlantic City, N.J., April 19, he is under obligation to fight Tyson next.

HBO and Time Warner Sports President Seth Abraham said he is

actively pursuing Holyfield's delayed broadcast rights but would not confirm the amount or a revision of the bid.

"I have no knowledge of that, which is not the same as no comment," he said.

Should Tyson again be tied up in a long-term television deal, he would have to have a window in the contract allowing him to fight a title bout on another network, as Holyfield did when he had a contract with Showtime and was scheduled to fight then-champion Tyson.

Duva said Holyfield's live fights will not be tied up in long-term deals but it is conceivable Time-Warner

could be involved with Holyfield-Foreman's pay-per-view and HBO with a multi-fight deal for delayed broadcasts.

Larkin said no one has officially told him Holyfield is splitting with Showtime but clearly expects it. Larkin was in Atlantic City, N.J., for Tyson's demolition of Alex Stewart last weekend. At a party Friday night, he declined to take a look at six-week-old snapshots of Holyfield taken after the champion beat James "Buster" Douglas — and had included Larkin in his postfight thank-you's. At Tyson's victory party Saturday night, Larkin and King were locked in extended conversation.

Dwight Evans hurt by Red Sox decision

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Dwight Evans, signed as a free agent last week by the Baltimore Orioles, said Monday "it hurt" when the Boston Red Sox let him go after 19 seasons.

"I just felt I could have had a chance to say when I wanted to go and that wasn't the case," said Evans, who signed a 1-year contract Thursday that could be worth up to \$1.3 million.

The 39-year-old outfielder was bothered by a sore back for much of last season and was limited to designated-hitter duty. He hit .249, but batted .306 over the last six weeks to help the Red Sox win the American League East. The Red Sox decided many weeks ago to not offer Evans another contract.

"I'm a businessman, so I can understand situations and decisions, and sometimes decisions hurt when you're with a club that long," Evans said during a news conference at Memorial Stadium. "It hurt."

Since he entered the majors in 1972, Evans won eight Gold Gloves and established himself as one of baseball's best right fielders. He has a .272 lifetime average, along with 379 home runs and 1,348 RBI.

The Orioles gave Evans a \$200,000 signing bonus, a \$600,000 salary and up to \$500,000 in bonuses depending on how many games he plays next season.

"I play because I love the game

and I still feel that I can play well and help the ball club out," said Evans, who will keep his No. 24 because Oriole pitcher John Mitchell agreed to give up the number.

"Do I want to kill the Red Sox? I'd like to beat them," he said. "... To me, they're just a ball club now that's in our way."

The Orioles finished second in 1989, but slipped well below .500 last season and finished fifth in the AL East.

"To me it would be great to bring this club to a world championship," Evans said. "It's not picky to win. They've got some good ball players, young ballplayers."

"Look at what they did in '89. Yeah, they fell short. But with the right combination and being through a little bit, I feel that's achievable. So that's what keeps me playing."

Evans said he and Orioles manager Frank Robinson agreed he would split time between the outfield and DH.

"He had talked about something like 40-50 games (in the outfield)," Evans said. "I said I'd like to give you 150, but right now I can't guarantee that."

Evans stressed the importance of playing in the field.

"It's hard just to DH," he said. "Just to DH is really not healthy for the mind."

Chang upsets Edberg at Grand Slam Cup

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Michael Chang rallied from two games down in the final set Tuesday night to post a 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 victory over top-ranked Stefan Edberg in the first round of the \$6 million Compaq Grand Slam Cup.

Edberg tried hard to produce his aggressive serve-and-volley game, but made a series of unforced errors. Chang converted numerous brilliant passing shots to take the match in 2 hours, 21 minutes.

Edberg took a 2-0 lead in the first set, but dropped six of the next eight games and lost the set when Chang broke serve for the third time. The American baseline specialist lost the second set 4-6 in 42 minutes.

Chang will meet Henri Leconte in the quarterfinals Thursday. Leconte posted a 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Thomas Muster in the late match Tuesday night. Muster, ranked seventh in the world, lost his serve three times while Leconte played a solid serve-and-volley game to claim the match in an hour.

Earlier, U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras fought off Andrei Cherkasov to collect a 5-7, 6-2, 7-5 triumph in a 2 hours, 19 minute, and Goran Ivanisevic needed 18

aces and seven match point, to overcome Kevin Curren 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (9-7).

Curren had several opportunities at an upset in the opening match of the tournament. He missed two set points in the first set and could not hold on to a 4-2 advantage in the second set.

Curren fenced off three match points in the second-set tie-break before Ivanisevic took the 50 on his serve after 1 hour, 50 minutes.

"I knew it would be a tough one," said Ivanisevic, who will meet Sampras in the quarterfinals. "I started off rather poorly," said Sampras after his triumph.

Cherkasov took the first set 7-5, when Sampras missed five break points and gave the set away with a double fault.

His form improved and he forced Cherkasov into a third set where he looked like the winner after breaking the Soviet's serve in the ninth game.

But Sampras failed to hold serve and needed another break, to finally earn \$300,000 for advancing to the quarterfinals.

Cherkasov, Curren, Edberg and Muster each earned \$100,000 as first-round losers.

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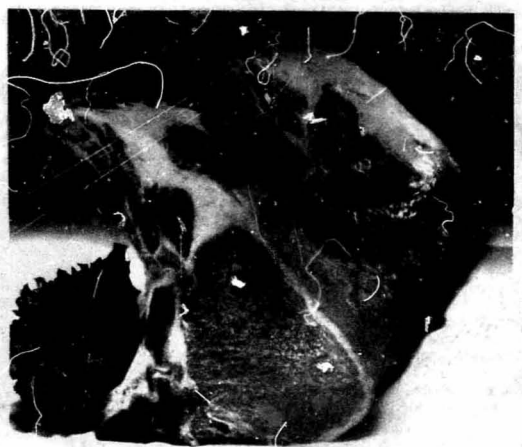
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Lady Jays of Creighton on Dec. in Omaha.

The new year will bring the Salukis their first taste of Gateway Conference action and the initial course will be a tough one to swallow. The Bears of Southwest Missouri State will come to Carbondale Jan. 2. The Bears are coming off a 19-8 season and have had continued their success this season, posting a 5-1 record so far.

LaWanta Dawson, who was just honored as the Gateway Player of the Week, will lead the Bears. Dawson is one position behind Saluki senior forward Amy Rakers (22.8 points per game) at third in the Gateway scoring leaders with 19.5 points a game.

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Southwest game the Salukis will face conference opponents Wichita State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois and Bradley. Students living near Western or Bradley can see SIUC play at their arenas Jan. 10 and 12, respectively.

The first contest after the break

will be against Indiana State Jan. 17 at the Arena.

Saluki head coach Cindy Scott said she expects to see a lot of zone defenses in the next few games. The Salukis have not been shooting well from the outside and have done most of their offensive damage with Rakers and other inside players.

"When teams look at how we've been shooting from the outside," Scott said, "I would not be surprised to see a lot of zone defenses that we shoot from there. We have to start improving on the shooting end."

SIUC has shot a mediocre 41 percent from the field this season, but the defense has bothered opponents into an atrocious 38 percent from the floor.

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coach." DePaul coach Joey Meyer said. "He's a proven winner. Rich Herrin has built a good program at Southern Illinois, winning 26 games year after year, while Wisconsin-Green Bay has a very good guard in Tony Bennett and his dad (Dick) is a slyer coach."

Beginning Dec. 30, the Salukis will begin Missouri Valley Conference play against Indiana State. Herrin said it is crucial the team gets out of the gate with a win.

"It's important you get off on the right note," Herrin said. "It's very important if you're going to win the league and defend your title. When we play Indiana state here in the afternoon, students are not going to be here. We need all the excitement we can get because they're a very hard-nosed, aggressive ballclub."

The Salukis beat Indiana State both home and away last year 67-55 (home) 62-60 (away).

"The first time we played Indiana State a year ago, Sterling Maban made one at the gun for us to win," Herrin said. "They're going to come in here and control the tempo of the game."

The Salukis go on to play two games away against Eastern Kentucky Jan. 3 and Evansville Jan. 5. Then it is back to conference foes as SIUC takes on Southwest Missouri State in the Arena Jan. 8.

Herrin said the team must win its home conference games to defend the MVC crown.

"You've got to stay undefeated at home if you're going to win the league title," Herrin said. "We did that last year and we've got to do it again this year."

SIUC will be on national television for the second time this season when it battles against St. Louis University Jan. 11 in St. Louis. The game will be televised live on ESPN. The Salukis massacred SLU Dec. 1, 108-69.

"We like to play on TV," Herrin said, "but we don't put any more pressure on our players whether it's ESPN or not. We just like to come out and win."

The first home game the Salukis play after Christmas break is Jan. 15 against Eastern Illinois in the Arena. Then the Dawgs hit the road to face Tulsa Jan. 17 and Wichita State Jan. 19, both MVC foes.

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positions available, the wife would be considered for employment.

Muller said later in the year Robert Rands, another professor in the department, announced he would leave SIUC. Because the department previously had voted to hire the female applicant, a search was not performed, Muller said.

Bender said that by not performing a search the department is participating in illegal hiring practices. He also said he tried to express his views on the matter to members of his department but was ignored. As a result, he said, he discussed his concerns with people outside of the immediate department.

Muller said Bender was re-informed about the issue and refused to attend department meetings to obtain information, and communicated incorrect information about the department to the public. Muller said all these things led to the department's decision to censure Bender.

Muller said the censure had no legal ramifications for Bender. Instead, Muller said, it was issued as "a strong expression of dislike

by the department for his actions."

Bender said he never made any comments about the credibility of the applicants.

He said he strictly was concerned with the legality of the hiring process.

Bender also said he did not attend department meetings because he was told that Gumerman and another anthropology professor, Jerome Handler, refused to communicate with him. He said if he did not have open communication with the rest of the faculty members, he would not benefit from attending the departmental meetings.

Gumerman said he never stated that he would not communicate with Bender.

Handler was unavailable for comment.

Bender said he is very displeased with members of his department for passing the censure.

"I see it as an act of intimidation," Bender said, "a way of trying to scare me into towing the line. I am very unhappy with my colleagues, the 11 of them who saw fit to vote for this action."

Bender, who was censured

previously, said he has been disliked in the department since 1985 when he supported the chairperson's representation in a union. He also said that he has not planned any further action in regard to the censuring.

"I don't know what I'm going to do since this censuring motion has no legal basis," Bender said. "My feeling is that, as a civil liberties question, it would be difficult to prove as an infringement of my First Amendment rights."

Affirmative Action Officer Carmen Suarez said the department is within its legal boundaries under the University's Spousal Career Policy and the Affirmative Action Search Waiver Policy.

She said hiring the couple in question would encourage the principals of Affirmative Action.

"Her (the wife's) candidacy for employment is very much in keeping with the diversity of our faculty that Affirmative Action promotes," Suarez said.

"Although the negotiations are still no firm, this office would, in good conscious approve of her hiring," he said.

Toronto shakeup to help chemistry

TORONTO (JPI) — Before the drill of endless repetitions begins at their next spring training, the Toronto Blue Jays will need to stage a get-acquainted session.

The house cleaning Blue Jays General Manager Pat Gillick conducted at the winter meetings and the departure of free agent George Bell to the Chicago Cubs guarantees at least six of eight everyday positions will be manned by new players next year.

Gillick, nicknamed "Stand Pat" in recent years because he went a considerable stretch without making a trade, decided the time had come to shake up a club that had never lived up to its promise.

Despite an abundance of talent, the Blue Jays have never achieved what was projected for them. In the 1985 playoffs, they failed to hold a 3-1 series lead over Kansas City.

In 1987, they dropped their last seven games of the season to lose the division to Detroit. In 1989, they overcame a slow start to overtake the Orioles in a pennant drive before losing to Oakland in the playoffs. This year, they lost a stretch duel with Boston. Two division titles in six years just wasn't enough for a team with so much talent.

"We've come close with the same group time and again, it was time for a change," said Gillick,

who completed an unprecedented swap of two all-stars, first baseman Fred McGriff and shortstop Tony Fernandez to San Diego for two other all-stars, second baseman Roberto Alomar and outfielder Joe Carter.

With Bell gone, the arrival of center fielder Devon White from California and the signing of free agents Pat Tabler and Ken Dayley, the Jays will have a markedly different face next year.

The deals were aimed to improve off-field relationships at least as much as on-field performance. Bell and Junior Felix, traded to

designed to improve the overall defense, although Toronto did sacrifice Fernandez, arguably the best shortstop in baseball.

Bell was offered a contract by Toronto on the condition he agree to DH, rather than play left field. White is one of the best defensive center fielders in the majors and Alomar is well-regarded at second.

The departure of McGriff opens up first base for John Olerud, who shewed promise as a rookie. Making up for McGriff's 35 homers, however, is a key factor.

"We hope Joe Carter and Olerud are going to make up for some of that. Olerud is a comer, he's just going to get better and better," Gillick said. The Jays had been toying with the idea of putting Olerud in left field.

Alomar, 22, has played three seasons and will likely hit leadoff. Manny Lee moves from second to his more natural shortstop position and Kelly Gruber remains at third. The tandem of Pat Borders and Greg Myers stays behind the plate, the only position other than Gruber to remain unchanged.

Carter is slated to play left field. Right field candidates include Glenallen Hill, Mark Whiten and Rob Ducey, all products of the farm system.

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