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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, December 13, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 260, 32 Pages

Peace plan reached in Costa Rica

SAN ISIDRO DE CORONA- DO, Costa Rica (UPI) — Central America's five presidents, after a rocky 2 1/2-day summit, signed an ambitious peace agreement Tuesday calling for the immediate disbanding of the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Contras and a cease-fire in El Salvador's civil war.

The call for the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front to end hostilities in El Salvador was the most explicit support Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega has given to the U.S.-backed government of Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani.

The Salvadoran rebel high command rejected the peace accord in a statement Tuesday, and asked instead that U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar mediate an end to the country's decade-old civil war. An earlier rebel radio broadcast said they would accept a cease-fire if there was international supervision.

"We reject with indignation the declarations of presidents because ... the said declaration unconditionally backs the principal violator of human rights in the region," a statement signed by the top five rebel commanders said.

The presidents' joint statement also urged that funds earmarked for the Nicaraguan resistance be turned over to a joint United Nations-Organization of American States commission formed in August to oversee the dismantling of the 10,000-member Contra army.

Paul Reichler, an American lawyer who advises Nicaragua, said the 13-point accord would obligate all who support the Contras, including the United States, to channel funds through the International Commission for Support and Verification, known

by its Spanish acronym CIAV.

"The government of Nicaragua is extremely satisfied with this agreement," Reichler said. "The agreement virtually guarantees demobilization of the Contras."

In Washington, however, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the administration had "some concerns" about the agreement.

"Based on what's happening, we're certainly skeptical," he said. "We remain to be convinced and we would like to see the cease-fire discussions be continued and we'd like to see some more evidence of

a free and fair election process."

He said the United States was pleased, however, by Ortega's promise to stop arming guerrillas in El Salvador. Fitzwater had no comment on the aid money question.

The accord was signed in a ceremony shortly after 3 a.m. by the presidents of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Mauricio Sandoval, El Salvador's information secretary, said his government is "very happy" with the accord.

See PEACE, Page 11

Education summit planned

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Illinois educators will gather at the Governor's mansion this morning in Springfield for a statewide education summit.

Gov. James R. Thompson said in a release from Springfield the summit is being held in response to President George Bush's national education summit that Thompson and other U.S. governors attended in September.

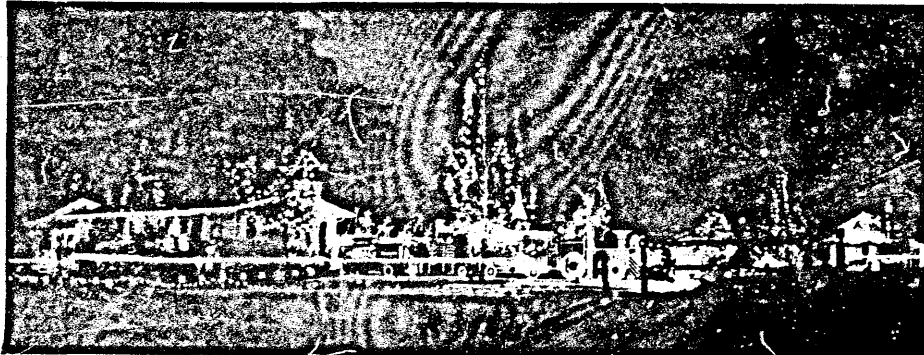
"In this ever changing competitive world economy, we must invest in our children, educate them and prepare them to be leaders of the next century," Thompson said. "As the world changes, so do the priorities in education."

Of the 57 educators, union leaders and legislators invited to the conference, SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, SIU-C College of Education Dean Donald Beggs and SIU Board of Trustees Chairman A.D. VanMeter also are invited to take part in the summit.

Thompson said the participants in the summit will discuss goals for Illinois schools, including recruiting and training teachers, keeping schools drug-free, improving literacy, improving math and science skills and reducing the dropout rate.

Beggs said he expects a great deal of discussion on the new state law that will require undergraduates to be assessed before entering a higher education program and after completing a program.

See SUMMIT, Page 11



Let there be light

South Locust Avenue in West Frankfort is transformed into Candy Cane Lane by residents who decorate their

homes with tree lights, Santa Claus and huge candy canes. See related story on page 3.

City's plans for growth ready to soar into '90s

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Carbondale is growing and expanding into the 1990s.

The year may be nearing the end, but city projects and developments are ready for takeoff.

With a strong local economy, officials are working to make Carbondale one of the chief cities in Southern Illinois. The once sleepy little railroad town has turned into a major city with more to offer than just a University.

Although Carbondale's main

See CITY, Page 11

"A landmark Gus Bode; the last one of the 1980s."



Gus says business is good, the economy, fine; We are going Great Guns as we end '89!

51 Vietnamese in homeland amid international objections

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — The first group of Vietnamese boat people forcibly returned to their homeland from Hong Kong arrived Tuesday at Noi Bai Airport amid a major international controversy over their involuntary repatriation.

The 51 Vietnamese, mostly children, were roused from their beds in a refugee camp in Hong Kong before dawn, driven to the airport and put aboard a chartered jetliner, all within about two hours.

"They came down the gangway looking tired and

depressed," said an official who witnessed the arrival of the boat people from Hong Kong.

He said the returnees were met by officials of the British Embassy and by representatives of various Vietnamese government departments and were quickly whisked away to a transit center used previously for voluntary returnees.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said there were no tears or emotional displays as the refugees walked down the

See HOMETLAND, Page 11

Baker visits East Germany in support of recent reforms

POTSDAM, East Germany (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker made a surprise trip to East Germany Tuesday — the first ever by a U.S. official — and held high-level talks aimed at sending "a political message" of U.S. support for the nation's democratic reforms.

Baker, whose visit was announced only hours beforehand, met with East German Premier Hans Modrow for about an hour at

a hotel conference room, then drove a few hundred yards to the 19th-century Nikolai church, where he met a group of opposition leaders who are expected to participate in the May 6 elections.

Baker said his visit to East Germany was intended to send "a political signal to show U.S. support for the GDR (German Democratic Republic) effort in moving forward peacefully and in

a stable way."

"Now we have begun a dialogue. It is a building block in the European house," Modrow said after the talks.

It was the first time a top U.S. official had traveled to East Germany, which was created in the aftermath of World War II. It also was the first time an American official had held high-level talks with East German leaders.

This Morning

Decade in review:
SIU in the 1980s

— Pages 12, 13

Space shuttle not ready for blastoff

— Page 27

Men's, women's teams both win

— Sports 32

Cold, high in mid-20s.

DE takes break

Publication for fall semester ends with this issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Business Office hours will be 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Dec. 24.

The office will be closed from Dec. 25 through Jan. 1.

Regular business hours will begin Jan. 16. The DE's first issue of 1990 will be Jan. 16.

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Newsrap

world/nation

Salvadoran high command rejects U.S. peace accord

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The Salvadoran rebel high command Tuesday rejected "with indignation" the new Central American peace accord, which strongly criticized the guerrillas and urged them to immediately cease hostilities against the U.S.-backed government. While rejecting the peace accord, which was signed Tuesday morning in Costa Rica, the rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front urged U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to mediate an end to the country's decade-long civil war, which has cost more than 72,000 lives.

Walesa seeks power to implement reforms

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa urged Parliament Tuesday to give the government special powers that would enable it to quickly implement painful economic reforms. Walesa said his statement was controversial but described it as a necessary measure because the economy continues to deteriorate and people are losing patience. The powers would entitle the Solidarity-led government of Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki to make decisions on taxation of private and state companies, breaking of the state sector of economy, operation of banks and changes of the structure of the state.

Bush defends government in Contra affair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush is certain that the government is not "protecting secrets unnecessarily" in the Iran-Contra affair, as charged by the independent counsel in the case, his spokesman said Tuesday. White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, answering charges leveled by special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, also said Bush had followed the advice of his attorney in deciding not to meet with Walsh to discuss the withholding of intelligence information in criminal cases stemming from the Iran-Contra scandal.

Soviet actress seeks political asylum in U.S.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A 24-year-old Soviet actress performing with the Central Children's Theater of Moscow at St. Paul's World Theater is seeking political asylum in the United States. Larisa Firsova, who has been with the theater group one year, failed to show up at 8:30 a.m. Monday for a bus ride to the airport and instead went to the FBI office to seek asylum. FBI spokesman Byron Giger said she was transferred to the office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in St. Paul.

state

Head of development board bows out of political race

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gary Skoien, director of the state's Capital Development Board, announced Tuesday he will abandon his race for State Comptroller, a move suggested by Republican party leaders to help the 1990 ticket. The GOP is backing state Public Aid Director Sue Suter for the post of comptroller and Skoien said he did not want to divide the party and hurt Secretary of State Jim Edgar's campaign for governor. "I have made the decision not to file my petitions, which were all ready to go," he said. "I was convinced by party leaders throughout the state that for the benefit of the party and for the benefit of the ticket that I should put my personal ambitions aside."

Corrections/Clarifications

John A. Logan College also has an evening child care program. This information was left out of an article in Monday's Daily Egyptian.

Professor Sunand Bhattacharya was misidentified in a photo outline on Page 3 of Tuesday's Daily Egyptian. Bhattacharya stood in the background, left side, of the photo.

Accuracy Desk

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

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West Frankfort street bright with Christmas lights, decor

By Carlie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

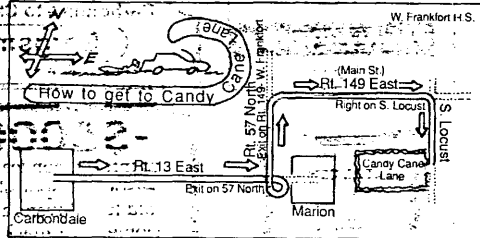
For a few weeks in December, a street in the tiny town of West Frankfort glows through electricity to

The street, South Locust Avenue, is transformed into Christmas Wonderland called "Candy Cane Lane" by residents who decorate their houses and yards with cartoon characters and thousands of lights.

Tim Murphy, an art teacher at West Frankfort High School, said he's been decorating his house for about 20 years. Six years ago, his neighbors approached him about coordinating efforts to make the whole street look as good as his house.

Today, Candy Cane Lane attracts from 2,000 to 4,000 cars a night. Murphy said last year the street attracted a total of 37,000 cars, a number he expects to double this year.

Driving down Candy Cane Lane is like entering a fairy kingdom in which anything is possible. A waving Santa Claus and his reindeer



Graphic by Mike Daley

have landed on one roof, while a towering Batman made by a West Frankfort art student presides over Murphy's yard, complete with a Superman and stack of toys. Another yard features a display with the theme "It's A Small World."

Bronzed music and painted figures of children of different nationalities create an impressive effect. Murphy's yard alone is worth the trip to West Frankfort, about 25 miles northeast of Carbondale. Featuring over 20,000 lights and about 250 characters made from plywood by Murphy and his art students, this Hollywood-style pro-

duction requires its own separate power pole.

Murphy, who invests over \$500 a year in the project, said he tries to add something new every year. This year, he and his students created a tribute to Disney, with a Magic Castle that features computer-generated "fireworks" lights and about 35 Walt Disney cartoon characters.

Candy Cane Lane is open from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. through Christmas Eve.



To buy or ...

Jean Allen, left, administrative clerk in Institutional Research and Studies, and Linda Benz, research analyst, browse in the University Museum gift shop Tuesday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Ann Schluter

'Little Mermaid' no exception in Disney quality

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Film Review

Ever wonder why Disney animated movies tend to get good reviews?

Probably because the stories are good, the art is incredible, the songs are usually all right, little kids can enjoy them and the fairy

tale themes are still enjoyable.

"The Little Mermaid" is no exception.

This movie tells the story of Ariel, a mermaid who wants to leave her father, King Triton, to

pursue the handsome Prince Eric on land. With the help of Ursula the sea witch, Ariel magically gets legs and has three days to win Eric's love.

Ariel is aided by her fish friend, Flounder, and Sebastian the Crab, the king's music composer. Flounder makes a good companion to the young and headstrong mer-

maid, but Sebastian acts as her conscience and guardian, offering the voice of reason and protecting her in the world of men. With his unique nervous nature and Jamaican accent, Sebastian can bring laughs with just a facial expression.

Ariel is breathtakingly drawn and sounds very much like a 16-

year-old human who falls in love despite her father's disapproval. Adventurous, determined, innocent and overflowing with emotion, she lacks the sophistication of other Disney heroines like Snow White or Cinderella but makes the most of her youthful charm.

See MERMAID, Page 11

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SIU-C Christmas list big chore for Santa

AS ANOTHER semester nears completion we would like to take this opportunity in our last publication of the '80s to congratulate the fall graduates and the rest of the student body, faculty and staff for making it through another grueling semester.

As the holidays approach let us all count the blessings we have enjoyed throughout this year and remember those who are less fortunate than ourselves.

Let us not take for granted the true meaning of the holidays while being caught up in the grind often accompanies finals and the holiday season.

AS WE celebrate the end of the semester and plan for parties, gatherings and other social festivities we urge everyone to be responsible and careful so that the SIU-C community will enjoy the safe return of all its members.

We also would like to wish all of SIU-C and the surrounding community a very merry and safe Christmas as well as a happy and prosperous new year.

AS IS the custom for the season the *Daily Egyptian* has composed a wish list we hope Santa will answer for the University in the coming year.

We hope Santa brings us a mass transit system to alleviate some of the parking woes experienced on campus, higher student wages and more positions for minorities and women.

For Bob Smith and the Saluki football team we hope Santa's sleigh contains a bevy of talented recruits and perhaps a few light standards for McAndrew Stadium. For Cindy Scott and Rich Herrin we hope Santa brings envelopes containing NCAA basketball tournament invitations.

FOR MORRIS Library, perhaps St. Nick could provide a system to keep materials from being stolen, defaced and mutilated.

For Chancellor Pettit and President Guyon we have asked for an endless supply of state funding to move the University into the 21st Century without raising student tuition and fees.

And finally a understandable map of Faner Hall.

We realize some of these requests are a bit far-fetched for even Santa to comply with, but then again you never know.

Letters

Living in 'Bible Belt' annoying, with assaults on personal views

I have found that living here in the "Bible Belt" can be rather annoying. With the assaults on our personal views by any number of religious factions including Baptists, Born Agains and Mennonites. Why should we be tormented by these people? Why can't they just keep their frightened opinions to themselves?

Some people tend to believe that there is no reason to live in fear and build up a wall around themselves and call this wall of fear the "Full Armor of God." It seems that the devotees of such religions have a tendency to use their religion as a security blanket in which they can bundle themselves up in and hide from reality. Their sheltered lives are the payment for the insurance of a better afterlife, possibly.

It is unfortunate that in a country that was created to support the belief in freedom of religion, that religious fanatics feel it is their obligation to go and stick their noses and opinions into other people's business.

If an individual does find it necessary to express their views then they should realize that there are times and places for such things.

Such places do not happen to be on the way to and/or from classes. It is also a nuisance to be approached by some close-minded nitwit while enjoying some much needed leisure time.

If you do decide to force such a discussion upon others then you should at least hear our, study and understand both sides of the arguments presented to you before you decide to condemn someone for their choice of leisure time activities and/or personal moral views.

If someone chooses to commit "sin" then they should be allowed to do as they please, as long as they are not causing damage to other persons or their property. — Erik N. Snyder, sophomore in cinematography.



TURN OUT THE LIGHTS, THE PARTY'S OVER.

Bar ordinance will change routines, increase hazardous trips to bathroom

The days when I look back and wistfully remember playing bumper pool at Midland Inn while the strains of Patsy Cline's "I Fall to Pieces" thump from the jukebox are happening sooner than I thought.

I always ended up at Midland's after a hard day of work. Having nothing better to do — such as studying for instance — a few of my friends and co-workers would get together for a few drinks at one of the Carbondale bars.

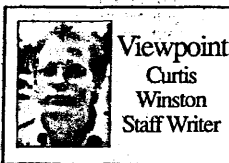
The energy of the conversation and good times would become infectious and keep us going past 2 a.m., when the city bars close. Midland Inn, a little roadsidehouse just west of Carbondale on Old Route 13, was usually our next step in keeping the good times going. It stays open until 4 a.m.

On Dec. 13 the Jackson County Board will likely vote to approve an ordinance that will make all bars in the county close at 2 a.m., thus ending those long nights of hanging out with colleagues, playing bumper pool and listening to Patsy Cline.

I'm not mad about this. I can't possibly be as mad as the friends and families of two University students who died this summer in a drunker-driving accident: The students, Kevin Ellis and Kelly Wilcox, left Midland's in the wee hours of the morning, legally intoxicated.

The parents of Ellis have been instrumental in urging the county board to change the bar closing hours. Such other anti-drunk driving groups as the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and the SIU-C Wellness Center, also have lobbied the board heavily.

Under such immense pressure, the county board would be heavily criticized if it didn't



Viewpoint
Curtis
Winston
Staff Writer

change the hours.

The Ellis/Wilcox accident and the resulting changes that will likely occur because of it has made me re-examine my lifestyle. Am I such a lush that I can't do without drinking until dawn?

The last time I went out to Midland's was earlier this semester when Arlo Guthrie was in town. A former colleague, whom I hadn't seen for quite some time, also was in town to see the concert. He couldn't get into the sold-out show, but he hung around until it was over. It was a time for him to let loose, and some friends and I wanted to help him.

We did the usual routine, ending up drinking beer at Midland's until last call at 3:30 a.m. With talk about the "old days" and our money spent, we drove safely back to Carbondale. Regardless of the fact that we had consciously made the effort to sober up, none of us were in any condition to drive. Although we did just sit and not drink for awhile, we could have blown the DUI breathalyzer test if stopped by the police.

Later that morning, when I needed to get up for class, my head and my breath reminded me what I had been doing until just a few hours before. I realized that my days of uninhibited drinking

were coming to a close. I can't possibly have another morning like that one and graduate from college in less than another year.

Despite the fact that my head felt like a 16-ton weight had been dropped on it, I realized that I was lucky. I was still alive to feel the pain and agony of a hangover. Kevin Ellis and Kelly Wilcox weren't.

I plan on living a long, full life that will probably include a few more long nights and morning hangovers. But there probably won't be many of those nights spent at a bar out in the country, at least if that part of the country is in Jackson County, Ill.

Drunken driving will still occur. There will still be country bars that people will drive to and from. There will be people who will go to these bars and get too drunk to drive. But those bars will close at 2 a.m., sending people home earlier and, hopefully, less drunk.

I came to Carbondale to learn about the fine arts; not to learn about drinking. But in six years here, I've more than completed my education in the art of beverage consumption. I'll more than likely continue my studies in this area when this semester ends.

I'll stick up on beer and keep my refrigerator full. My friends will come over and hand me their car keys and we can even drink past 4 a.m. without worrying about driving anywhere. There is plenty of room to crash (meaning pass out or sleep) right inside my house. The most hazardous journey is up the stairs to the bathroom.

The best part of this is that I've got Patsy Cline's "I Fall to Pieces" on compact disc. Now all I need is a bumper pool table.

Letters

God wanted people to have choice to believe whether He really exists

Lately, there have been several letters in this paper concerning God, religion, and the Bible. I am usually a quiet person, and most of the time, I keep my views to myself. But I feel I must speak out on this issue. First of all, I consider myself to be a very open-minded person, but not when it comes to God. God is real. How do I know this? I know it in my heart. God is not something we can explain, rationalize, prove, or disapprove.

God is not found within the mind, but in the heart. This is the way God wanted it to be. He wanted us to have a choice, but that is why we cannot use our minds to prove or disapprove His existence. You see, that would be human, and God is much higher than that. I don't care how many degrees a person has, or how high your I.Q. may be, you will never understand God or the Bible without first looking into your heart. I did not write this to

argue, or to say that one denomination or religion is better than another. Nor did I try to take away anyone's freedom of belief, whatever it might be. I realize there will be many letters published trying to make me look like a fool for what I have written here, but that is alright, if I helped even one person to seek the truth. The truth being that God is real. — Paula Frazier Tomlinson, senior, health education.

Letters

Code proposal lacks due process

The Dec. 5 issue of the Daily Egyptian reported that "The Faculty Senate unanimously passed a resolution at its Nov. 28 meeting that would amend the student conduct code to allow faculty members to detect and punish class-related cheating autonomously, without going through the dean."

Upon reading this statement several thoughts ran through my mind. The first was, "Why did the DE wait a full week until it published this story?" The only answer I could determine is that indeed, the DE is a puppet mouth for the administration. I can only assume that the administration was afraid of the response of an outraged student body and therefore stifled the story.

Unfortunately, the Undergraduate Student Government refused to take any action on behalf of the student body so I must relate my feelings directly.

It appears that the Faculty Senate failed to write amendments to all of the appropriate sections of the code. In question is Section I, Part B (Introduction, Rights and Responsibilities). This section of the code states that "They (the students) shall be guaranteed all constitutional rights..."

It has been almost 10 years since I studied the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence in high school, but I seem to remember something about the right to a fair trial by jury of his peers. Nowhere do I

recall the right of an administrator or faculty member of accuse, try and convict a student without due process.

While the code may not be a criminal code, the idea is parallel. The implication of due process is that the accused rights are protected prior to his or her conviction or acquittal. This amendment in no way supports this basic tenet of our society.

In the past few months the people of East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia have made great strides in the name of democracy, it seems a great irony that a university in the United States should strike the first blow against it. — Derek Simmons, junior in computer science.

Art issues have hypocritical endings

While engaged in my morning wake-up routine last Thursday, I listened to a WSIU radio report describing Wednesday's campus gathering of art experts. Their purpose of the gathering was to discuss and express concern about fundamentalist right-wing censorship of artistic expression by the vehicle of no longer supporting certain types of art with tax dollars.

As one who tries to take his Christianity seriously, I have difficulty understanding why my tax dollars and the tax dollars of other Christians must be used to support the artistic expression of an artist who wishes to express himself by dipping a crucifix of my Lord and Savior in the artist's urine.

I have no problem understanding why art patrons that find this mode of expression invigorating should be permitted to support it with their own money.

My only problem is with why I should be forced to support it with mine. The radio reported that the art experts explained that my views are misguided,

extreme, and that the ultimate question of how my tax dollars are spent must be decided by the art experts alone.

The art experts claimed that they are not to be held accountable for their decisions as to how they spend the taxpayers' money to anyone.

Leaving my house Thursday (after being confused by the radio report) I noticed the story on page nine of the DE. The story indicated that the Ottawa City Council has been ordered to remove some paintings depicting the life of Christ that are being displayed. The paintings are apparently being financed by a civic group; no public funds are involved.

To me it looks like the artistic expression of the painters are being censored, particularly since no public funds are involved. But nowhere in the story was there any mention of expressions of protest from the local art experts deploring censorship of paintings depicting Christ's life. I suppose that this is not surprising given the fact that the art experts that

were on campus on Wednesday seemed to be exclusively concerned about fundamentalist right-wing censorship.

I must admit that I am now thoroughly confused as to why it is censorship for those accountable to the taxpayers to refuse to use taxpayer money to support the dipping of a crucifix of Christ into the artist's urine while it is not censorship to deny the display of paintings depicting Christ's life, especially when no public monies are involved with the expression depicting Christ in a positive manner.

Not being an art expert, perhaps the distinction is that art experts would consider the dipping of a crucifix into urine as art while paintings depicting Christ's life are not. Or, put another way, expression denigrating Christianity is art, while expression glorifying Christ is not.

I suppose that is why we need art experts, so that these important decisions can be made by those with greater knowledge and expertise. — Darrell Dunkem, professor of law.

Belief in God personal not debatable

This letter is in response to the letters on religion that have appeared in the DE the past few weeks. Does it really matter to argue over mere bits of information which really won't prove anything to everyone as a whole.

Belief in God is personal and should not be debated just by fact as if He can be proved by us empirically. It gives reassurance in the idea that one will be secure in a future after death, as John 3:16 states.

Think of this: If a man who does not believe in God dies and there is no Hell, then nothing will matter. If he dies and there is a Hell, then it won't be a very pleasant experience for him. If a man dies believing in God, then it would either matter or be for his benefit, this is a personal decision every person must make and we cannot do it for him.

Of course, people will slam my response for mentioning John 3:16. But, think of this: The Bible is the only religious "bo.k" in the world

that teaches salvation by faith and not by works. How do we know if our "works" are good enough in amount and quality to pay for our transgressions against God? If we are really walking with God in faith, then good works are an outcome of our love for Him.

Christmas is a time of celebration of His love for us for wanting us eternally. Let's remember it for this. Merry Christmas. — Eric Knitter, senior in university studies.

Most religions of world share values

Being that once again I have found myself condemned by Bible-wielding extremists, I had to respond to the two editorials appearing in the Nov. 30 publication.

David Penny states in his letter that one can't bypass "The Book" and go straight to its author because the author is God. Mr. Penny should take heed that this book was written by men and translated and retranslated many times.

The New Testament by decree envelops the essence of the Christian tradition, with sanctions this piece of literature, the word of God speaking through Divine Inspiration to man. It must be clear

that Divine Inspiration in the realm of life is limited through the subjective perception of the inspired and is further diluted by another's meta-perception.

A persons relationship to god in whatever form is a personal thing between their god and themselves. Ritual worship en masse is the celebration of personal devotion, not its replacement.

These rituals are simply peripheral acts and should be seen as that. Jesus himself spent much time in solitude seeking communion with his "Father."

Most of the great religions of the world have the same values, recognizing in essence as the Shaman, does, a "Spirit Father" and "Earth

Mother" that we all are an integral part of.

As stated in the Egyptian Book of the Dead, all that exists and can be named is God coming from the body of God.

Faith in organized mass-religion can be difficult when we look down through history at the great repression and corruption for which the church was responsible. The present phenomena of televangelism has brought the merchants back to the temple that Jesus cleared 2,000 years ago. Except of course that temple is now an electronic matrix of satellite transponders, television studios and band accounts. — Paul Fox, senior in cinema.

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Political kingpin attempts suicide for second time

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee Secretary of State Gentry Crowell, a political kingpin known as "The Godfather" whose office has been one target of a corruption investigation, shot and critically wounded himself Tuesday in a suicide attempt, authorities said.

Crowell is the second Tennessee politician to shoot himself this year as a joint federal and state investigation of public corruption has unfolded.

Crowell, 57, put a .38 caliber handgun into his mouth and pulled the trigger in the back yard of his home in nearby Lebanon, Tenn., at around 7 a.m. CST, authorities said.

He was taken into surgery at Vanderbilt University Medical Center two hours later, officials said. The surgery was expected to last several hours.

Crowell's office has been one focus of a state and federal investigation of public corruption in Tennessee that has led to 23 indictments this year. Crowell, secretary of state for 12 years, testified twice before grand juries and said this month that prosecutors had informed him he was not a target for possible indictment.

"To me, he seemed in great spirits," said Mark Herbison, Crowell's spokesman. "I saw him yesterday in the afternoon. He was

just his normal self. Nothing seemed out of the ordinary."

On July 17, state Rep. Ted Ray Miller, another influential Tennessee Democrat, committed suicide with a shotgun blast to his head at his home in Knoxville while he was the focus of an extortion investigation.

"It's just a terrible tragedy," Gov. Ned McWherter, also a Democrat, said as Crowell entered surgery.

In an investigation code named "Operation Rocky Top" after the country music song, federal grand juries in four cities across Tennessee are hearing evidence of public corruption.

Helmsley gets four years

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leona Helmsley, the iron-willed hotel magnate who once told an employee that "only the little people pay taxes," was sentenced Tuesday to four years in prison for failing to pay more than a million dollars in tax on personal items charged to her husband's \$5 billion real estate empire.

The 69-year-year Helmsley was also fined \$7.1 million and ordered to serve three years on probation. She was ordered to pay \$1.2 million in back federal taxes and close to \$500,000 in state taxes.

Helmsley, whose glitzy ads portrayed her as a gracious hostess offering perfection in hotel service, but whose enemies described her

as a haughty, harsh and hot-headed tyrant, was allowed to remain free on bail.

Before her sentencing, Helmsley, wearing a high-necked black dress, made a tearful plea to U.S. District Judge John Walker.

"I'm sorry, your honor, I'm sorry," she said.

Defense claims plastic tank may have prevented bus fire

CARROLLTON, Ky. (UPI) — A plastic gas tank might have prevented the fire that killed 27 people on a church bus struck in the worst drunken-driving accident in U.S. history, a fired former Ford Motor Co. executive said Tuesday.

Thomas Feaheny of Rochester Hills, Mich., testified for the defense in the case of Larry Mahoney, who is on trial on 27 counts of murder, 12 counts of assault, 42 counts of wanton endangerment and one count of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Sobriety tests conducted after Mahoney's pickup struck the bus indicated that his blood-alcohol level was more than double Kentucky's legal limit of 0.10 percent.

"This is the worst single tragedy I've heard of in the history of the industry, and, in my opinion, it could have been avoided," testified Feaheny, a former Ford vice president of vehicle research who was fired in 1983 after 26 years on the job.

But Carroll County Circuit Court Judge Charles Satterwhite

allowed Feaheny to testify only as to the condition of the bus and not as to how the deaths could have been avoided.

Feaheny later told reporters that a high-density polyethylene plastic gas tank probably would not have punctured as did the steel tank on the bus, which was owned by the Radcliff First Assembly of God church.

The plastic is similar to that used in some garbage cans and the gas tanks of some new cars, Feaheny said.

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New student leaders chosen for spring at Daily Egyptian

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Mark F. Barnett and Simone Depaepe have been chosen as the leading forces who will set the course for the Daily Egyptian as it enters the 1990s.

Barnett, the son of James and Ethel Barnett of Lawrenceville, will be the student editor-in-chief.

Barnett is a senior majoring in journalism with a minor in history. He has attended SIU-C since spring semester of 1988, when he transferred from Vincennes University where he received an associate's degree.

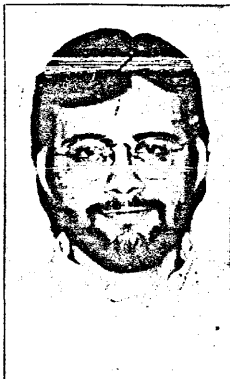
Barnett was editor of the weekly student newspaper at Vincennes from January to December of 1987 and has worked in various capacities at the D.E. since becoming a staff member during the fall semester of 1988.

Barnett said he was excited to be editor during the first semester of the 1990s. He said he believes that "this semester, it's up to the D.E. to set a precedent in news coverage."

"We need broader coverage of news, on campus and off, as well as addressing the concerns of present and future students," Barnett said.

Barnett said he will stress open and effective communication between staff members and the editors of the D.E. because "as a medium of communication, we must work well with each other to get out a quality product."

"The members of the publishing board of the school of journalism were impressed with his (Barnett's) grasp of the role of the D.E. on the campus and the



Mark F. Barnett



Simone Depaepe

responsibilities it has. He is very intense and deeply committed to the practice of journalism," Walter B. Jaehning, the director of the school of journalism, said.

Depaepe, the daughter of Annelise and the late Lewis Depaepe of Taylorville, will be the student advertising manager.

Depaepe is a senior majoring in speech communication with a minor in journalism. She has worked at the D.E. for three semesters, working with the classified advertising and dispatch departments and has been a sales representative.

Her new duties will entail editing weekly and semesterly advertising quotas, overseeing the coordination, interviewing, hiring and

training of the advertising sales representative staff.

"I'm looking forward to be a manager and hopefully boosting and supporting the sales staff to exceed their quotas," Depaepe said.

Sherri Allen, advertising manager of the D.E. said Depaepe was chosen for her strong leadership capabilities and her attention to detail.

"She's good with remembering to do all the little things and she's been with three departments, working her way up the advertising ladder here. She knows what's going on," Allen said.

Barnett and Depaepe will assume their new positions after the Christmas break in time to produce the first D.E. on Jan. 16, 1990.

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Services offered to seniors

By Diana Mivelli
Staff Writer

Senior citizens in Carbondale can sign up to have their sidewalks shoveled for free this winter if they are unable to do it themselves or are unable to pay to have it done.

The program is called Operation Snowbound and it is organized by the Senior Citizens Services of Jackson County, Carolyn Harrison, head of the program, said.

Under a 1978 Carbondale city ordinance, snow and ice must be removed from sidewalks within 24 hours after the cessation of any fall of snow, sleet or freezing rain. There is a fine of \$10 to \$500 for violating the ordinance.

Operation Snowbound works on a volunteer basis. It is free to senior citizens unless they decide to pay the volunteers, Harrison said.

She said different groups in the community volunteer to shovel the walks. When a senior citizen calls to sign up for shoveling, he or she is placed on one of the group's list.

"Once it snows, the group shovels the snow for the people on their list," Harrison said.

The Senior Citizens Services of Jackson County is an organization that serves the needs of senior citizens. The center offers home-delivered meals, dances and different activities for senior citizens.

she said.

The program serves citizens age 60 and over, Harrison said. Interested seniors or volunteers can call the Senior Citizens Services of Jackson County at 457-4151 for more information.

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Czechoslovakian elections debated American-style

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — The race for president of Czechoslovakia took on the nature of a U.S.-style campaign Tuesday as Parliament debated whether to turn it into a national referendum.

Posters advocating leading independent activist Vaclav Havel for president sprung up virtually overnight in downtown Prague, his face peering down from walls and shop windows, while campaign workers collected contributions and signatures at folding tables on city sidewalks.

Havel, an internationally known playwright and essayist, enjoys broad popular support as the most prominent member of the main opposition movement Civic Forum.

But the constitution calls for election to the post of president, which was vacated Sunday by Gustav Husak, by the Federal Assembly, or parliament.

The two chambers held a joint session Tuesday. Although the topic of state president was not on the original agenda, it was added and discussed heatedly.

Hundreds of students gathered outside the parliament building demanding either free elections or a referendum on Havel as president. They chanted, "Long live Havel!" and a big banner taped to the ground floor of the modern gray granite building said, "Let the People Decide."

Anton Blazek, the Communist Party deputy who presented the motion to discuss a possible referendum, said, "Let the will of the people decide who they want to have in Prague Castle."

But the Civic Forum late Tuesday issued a statement opposing an election, saying it would only divide the country by pitting Czechs against Slovaks in a round

of American-style mud-slinging.

"We would be overwhelmed by passion," said former member Petr Pithart in a program on national television, explaining the democratic processes are not yet in place.

The Civic Forum also said it opposed a round of wholesale resignations from parliament.

"We do not agree with creating an atmosphere of pressure in order that all the deputies of representative bodies resign," the opposition group said in a statement. "That would mean applying the questionable principle of collective guilt."

"Let's be honest with one another," the Civic Forum statement said. "Not only those who were elected to their positions in a non-democratic way, but also those who elected them, are responsible for the current state of our country."

Soviet's constitution receives no changes

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet lawmakers, declining to follow their East Bloc counterparts, refused Tuesday to consider stripping the Communist Party of its constitutional guarantee of power.

The Congress of People's Deputies rejected with a 1,138-839 vote the bid by liberal lawmakers to expand its 10-day agenda to include discussion of Article 6 of the Soviet Constitution.

"The authority and prestige of the party does not depend on this article," said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, presiding over the Congress. "But if we tackle this question in a slapdash way with alarms ringing, we shall create the (false) impression that we have solved it today and everything will be fine tomorrow."

The clause, part of the 1977 constitution written under the late Leonid Brezhnev during the now officially dubbed "period of stagnation," makes the Communist Party "the leading and guiding force of Soviet society and the nucleus of its political system."

In the fellow Warsaw Pact nations of Czechoslovakia and East Germany, new governments chosen after mass uprisings for democracy struck similar clauses on Communist Party supremacy from their Brezhnev-era constitutions.

Though Gorbachev opposed a separate re-examination of Article 6, he gave his clearest signal to date of a willingness to consider its removal as part of a constitutional overhaul expected next year.

Drug-trafficking suspect captured as Congress debates extraditions

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Authorities captured another drug-trafficking suspect wanted in the United States, police said Tuesday, but a decision on handing over suspects to the U.S. government could be threatened by a debate about Colombia's extradition policy.

Emiro de Jesus Mejia was captured Saturday in a Cartagena hotel and was later transferred to the capital to await paperwork approving his extradition to the United

States, police said.

Colombian authorities did not know which U.S. state had sought de Jesus Mejia's extradition. He was not on the U.S. Justice Department's list of the 12 most wanted Colombian drug traffickers.

De Jesus Mejia's capture came amid congressional debate over whether to put the Barco administration's extradition policy to a national referendum. The Senate

has until Saturday, when the current term ends, to vote on the measure approved by the House of Representatives.

The House attached the measure to a package of questions that will go to a national referendum next month.

If a national plebiscite is called on the extradition question, the administration fears voters will succumb to drug lord intimidation and reject extradition.

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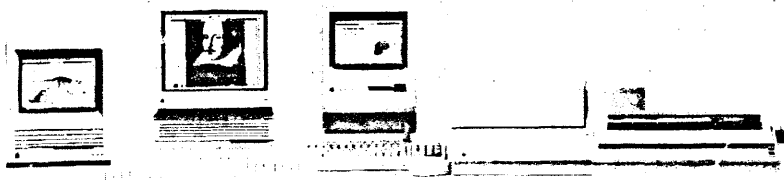
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North takes witness stand in Poindexter case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oliver North returned to court as a reluctant Iran-Contra witness Tuesday, invoking the Fifth Amendment in an unsuccessful attempt to avoid testifying at a pre-trial hearing for his former boss, John Poindexter.

North took the stand and swiftly declared he would not testify, based on his right against self-incrimination. But based on an application from special Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, U.S. District Judge Harold Greene signed an immunity order

on the spot, and directed North to answer questions.

North testified all day and was to return Wednesday for further questioning in the same federal courthouse where he was convicted earlier this year of three Iran-Contra felonies.

North was the fifth and final potential witness at Poindexter's trial to be questioned about having heard or seen Poindexter's nationally broadcast testimony to the congressional Iran-Contra committee in July 1937.

Because Poindexter testified to

the panel under a grant of immunity, only evidence gathered independently can be used against him at trial, scheduled to begin Jan. 22. Witnesses "tainted" by exposure to the testimony could avoid the trial.

North, a retired Marine lieutenant colonel, made it clear he was in no mood to turn on Poindexter, a Navy admiral who, as President Reagan's national security adviser, was North's boss.

At one point, Greene remarked, "It is obvious the witness does not want to testify." Later, the judge

said, "It's difficult to get answers out of this witness."

In the tremulous voice that became well-known during his appearance before the investigating committee, North repeatedly said he could not remember details and argued with questions from Walsh's assistant, Dan Webb.

Poindexter was in court and listened attentively as North testified.

Webb's questioning showed that North was personally involved with Poindexter in many key Iran-Contra activities, making it likely

he will have to testify at the trial. At one point North told Greene he was having difficulty separating actions he was involved in from those Poindexter told Congress about.

Poindexter faces five criminal charges, including obstructing congressional inquiries and making false statements to Congress about the secret arms sales to Iran and efforts to aid the Contras. He was Reagan's national security adviser from December 1985 until late November 1986, when the secret deals were exposed.

Bush to allow shipment of 3 satellites to China

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Tuesday that President Bush may allow the shipment of three satellites to China because the president "does not intend to disrupt normal commercial business" with the communist nation.

Press secretary Martin Fitzwater responded to reports that Bush would lift restrictions on the delivery of the three communications

satellites.

U.S. sanctions imposed on China in response to the June crackdown against pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing do not apply in this case, Fitzwater said. The sanctions prohibit the sale of military equipment.

"We don't believe these sanctions have been violated," Fitzwater said.

The U.S. government is review-

ing the sale of the satellites but "has not made a final decision," he said.

But Fitzwater said "the president does not intend to disrupt commercial business" with China.

And as for the satellites, "No decision has been made, but it is possible. We haven't decided yet, but it is possible," Fitzwater said.

An Australian Embassy official told The Washington Post that

Bush will issue a statement soon saying the satellite deal is "in the national interest."

Fitzwater said the transaction "doesn't alter the sanctions" imposed after the slaying of Chinese demonstrators in Beijing's Tianamen Square.

Hughes Aircraft is building two of the satellites for an Australian company and Hughes is refurbishing the third satellite for AsiaSat, a

British-Chinese consortium.

The Post also quoted diplomats in Beijing as predicting more concessions will be made to China as a result of a high-level delegation sent by Bush to the Chinese capital. During the weekend the president dispatched national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger to confer with Chinese officials.

Senator attacks Bush veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., vowed Tuesday to marshal the votes needed for Congress to override President Bush's veto of her bill to permit Chinese students to stay in the United States after their visas expire.

Pelosi suggested Tuesday that Bush vetoed the bill as a concession to the Beijing government in paving the way for last weekend's surprise mission to China by national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

"The president wanted to create favorable conditions for the trip and did so at the expense of the students," Pelosi said in a statement issued at a Capitol Hill news conference.

The California congresswoman said she learned from administration officials that Scowcroft had been the only high-ranking White House official who urged Bush to veto the bill.

Democratic congressional leaders Monday accused Bush of turning away from U.S. commitments to human rights by restoring high-level contacts with China six months after the bloody massacre of pro-democracy demonstrators in Tianamen Square.

Chinese student leaders who met with Pelosi Tuesday to plan a strategy for winning an override also condemned the Scowcroft-Eagleburger trip.

"Taken together, the veto and the visit create a clear and present danger that the hardliners in the Chinese government will now feel free to impose more repression and further reprisals against the democracy movement," said Haiching Zhao, chairman of the National Committee on Chinese Student Affairs.

"An override of the veto ... is the action that the pro-democracy forces in China desperately need," he said.

Pelosi has begun circulating a "dear colleague" letter to fellow lawmakers seeking their support for the override, and said she planned to call 30 House members a day until "I have 300 solid assurances for an override vote."

The letter was signed by Pelosi and 15 other lawmakers.

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DE1089

CITY, from Page 1

employer is the University, it has much more to offer.

A major new addition to the Carbondale homefront, the \$6.5 million psychiatric hospital, is expected to arrive late in the spring of 1990.

The 60-bed hospital for adolescents and adults will be the only free-standing private hospital of its kind in Southern Illinois. The new hospital will employ more than 100 people after its completion and will bring in \$2.5 million to Carbondale's economy.

City Manager Steve Hofferer said the new hospital will be a major boost in Carbondale's economic development.

Carbondale's economy, however, does not need a great deal of boosting.

Analysis from the city's finance department revealed that sales tax revenues up to December are 8.2 percent higher this year as compared with the last fiscal year.

This increase translates into about an extra \$190,303 for the city's general fund.

Paul Sorgen, finance director, said projections for fiscal year 1991 sales tax revenues are \$3.1 million, a possible 6.4 percent increase from previous years.

In addition to the sales tax increases, city officials discovered in October an additional \$900,000 in the city's budget, a direct result of a two-year income tax hike.

The budget windfall is slated for the creation of a new civic center, if state funding is available.

Gov. James R. Thompson signed a bill in September enabling Carbondale to look into the possibility of gaining a civic center.

The civic center's future, howev-

er, hinges on the amount of money it receives from the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Beth Hocksey, DCCA representative, said no money has been allocated for civic centers in Illinois since 1986 and there has been "traditionally more applicants than money available."

Hocksey said this year looks much brighter financially for the state and Carbondale has a very strong chance of getting the money.

Hofferer said if the civic center does become a reality, it will be built in the downtown area.

The downtown area has been another focal point of Carbondale's development.

The City Council approved funding to hire the consulting firm of Bargo, Waggoner and Cannon to revitalize the downtown area.

The plan also will include "historic preservation while incorporating new development that will together achieve and economically and socially revitalize downtown area," Hofferer said.

The firm will look at ways to improve pedestrian and traffic interaction.

But pedestrian congestion will not be a problem if a mass transit system is installed throughout Carbondale.

With a \$40,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation, a mass transit feasibility-implementation study will begin in January.

Students have the opportunity to earn up to three credit hours from the University's Department of Community Development by donating 48 to 80 hours during a

three-week period to help complete interest surveys, the first part of the study.

Lisa Rivera, chairwoman of the mass transit advisory, said the decision to install a mass transit system will be based on the response of the surveys.

Carbondale's roads also will change for the better in the 1990s. The city got final approval in September for the east-west couple.

The completed couple will change the two-way section of West Walnut Street east under the railroad tracks and connect with Freeman Street. The council is expected to approve plans for the underpass at the Tuesday meeting.

In addition to the couple, a traffic underpass may be constructed to extend Mill Street east under the railroad tracks and connect with Freeman Street. The council is expected to approve plans for the underpass at the Tuesday meeting.

The underpass is designed to eliminate dangerous railroad crossing in the city.

Although the Carbondale economy and city's development efforts are on the upswing, there is one dark cloud in the otherwise sunny sky for Carbondale.

The proposed Illinois Center Mall in Marion could take away about \$300,000 a year from Carbondale's economy in sales tax revenues.

Carbondale officials have filed a suit against Marion and the mall's developers, claiming they are illegally using tax incentives, financing subsidies to fund the mall and lure other businesses away from Carbondale.

HOMELAND, from Page 1

stairway from the chartered Cathay Pacific Airlines jetliner and passed through immigration procedures.

The eight men, 17 women and 26 children were put aboard buses for the transit center about nine miles from the airport, where they were expected to stay for two or three days before returning to their home areas.

A government spokesman in Hong Kong said each refugee returning to Vietnam, whether voluntary or involuntary, would receive \$620 in a "reintegration assistance program." The cost will be split by Hong Kong and Britain.

British Foreign Secretary

Douglas Hurd said no more Vietnamese would be for repatriated until next week when the British Parliament debates the fate of the refugees.

Hurd made it clear, however, that the British government believed 40,000 of the 57,000 people remaining in refugee camps in the British colony of Hong Kong did not qualify for asylum and would be repatriated to Vietnam.

Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher defended the pre-dawn operation, criticized by the U.N. High Commission for Refugees, Amnesty International and the United States.

"Those countries who are responsible for their return would do better if they offered to take care of them," Thatcher said.

Vietnam's Foreign Ministry officials said that the boat people returned Tuesday did not volunteer to go back to Vietnam, but he said they did not object either.

A statement by the Foreign Ministry said that Vietnam rejects forced repatriations as a violation of human rights, Hanoi had agreed with British and Hong Kong authorities to step up "acceptance of those who do not object to being repatriated."

PEACE, from Page 1

Although similar to one signed in August by the five leaders, it reached further, both by specifically calling for Nicaraguan resistance funds to be channeled through the CIAV and by strongly backing Cristiani.

The accord said the presidents gave their "decisive support" to Cristiani. "In that sense, they reiterated their vehement call to the FMLN to immediately and effectively cease hostilities in that

brother nation," the statement said.

The FMLN said in a broadcast on its clandestine radio that it was ready to accept a cease-fire with international supervision.

"Within the march for peace, international verification must apply not only to armed confrontation but also to guarantees for the civic, labor and religious organizations of the country," the FMLN broadcast said in El Salvador.

The agreement also expanded the role and the responsibility of the United Nations in enforcing the Central American peace process, calling for U.N. peacekeeping troops to supervise a cease-fire and prevent arms shipments to the rebels in El Salvador and to immediately begin demobilizing the Contras.

"This was the deepest challenge the presidents have faced since this process began," Reichler said.

SUMMIT, from Page 1

Participants in the summit also will discuss six papers that came out of working committees at the national education summit. Those include:

- Governance: Who's in Charge?
- The Learning Environment,
- Teaching: Revitalizing a Profession,
- A Competitive Work Force and Education,
- Choice and Restructuring and
- Post-Secondary Education: Strong Access and Excellence.

MERMAID, from Page 5

Ursula, the half-octopus sea witch, is one of the best villains to come out of the Disney studios. With the help of her two eels, Flotsam and Jetsam, she plots the downfall of King Triton by preying on Ariel. Promising to help the lovestruck mermaid obtain her prince "for a price," her evil intentions do not become apparent until she is prepared to reveal them.

With her flowing tentacles and hypnotic gaze, Ursula is animated evil in its purest form.

Everything about this movie works. The characters are believable and behave in natural ways. There are levels of complexity to all the major characters, such as when Triton forbids Ariel to ever go near Eric or any other human, and then asks Sebastian in private

if he was too harsh with his daughter.

Disney is no longer adding animation to fairy tales; now it is creating them. "The Little Mermaid" is comparable to the best Disney movies of the last 50 years. Although obviously intended for children, there is plenty there for adults to enjoy. This movie is bound to be a classic.

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SIU-C tuition goes up and stays low

By Tim Crosby and Curtis Winston
Staff Writers

SIU-C began the decade as one of the highest priced public universities in the state and ends the 1980s as one of the lowest.

But Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit

warns that the University may have trouble keeping its bargain price in the 1990s.

"The University is willing to keep tuition costs artificially low in order to retain its accessibility," Pettit said. "But there will be no guarantees that we will succeed."

During the first half of the 1980s, SIU-C's tuition was second only to the University of Illinois, according to the state Board of Higher Education Report on Public Universities and Fee Policies.

In 1985, the trend reversed and SIU-C became one of the lowest priced Illinois universities in terms of tuition costs except for its sister campus in Edwardsville, the report said.

So far now, the University's administration is using the bargain tuition as a selling point.

"I've said it before; that we're providing a Cadillac education for the price of a Chevy," Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said. "We are still just about the lowest in the state."

And Wilson's automobile analogy holds true, as Pettit explains: "If you were to determine cost on the complexity of the institution, then SIU should be second only to the University of Illinois."

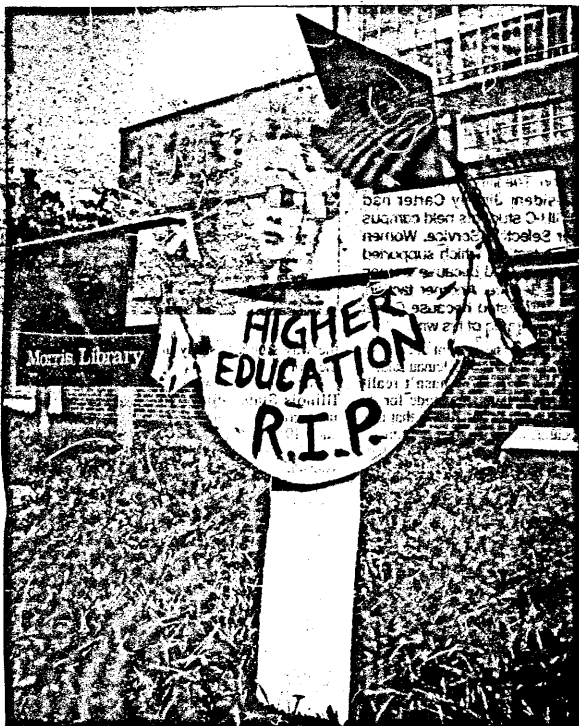
Pettit said the University is able to keep tuition low because it makes up a small percentage of total funding.

"Tuition constitutes about 14 percent of our total income," Pettit said. "We do pretty well in our general revenue and other outside funding sources and don't look at tuition as a revenue source."

The University began the decade with \$48 tuition increase in 1980 advocated by then-Chancellor Kenneth Shaw as being needed to "maintain the present quality of

every year during the 1980s, jumping anywhere between \$11 and \$120 per semester. Most increases were between \$30 and \$60 per semester.

The \$11 dollar increase, the smallest in 10 years, came this semester on the heels of the largest increase, \$120, in spring 1989. The \$120 was strictly a tuition increase whereas the \$11 was combination



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Activism on campus in the late 1980s was anonymous, as evidenced by a grave marker placed at Morris Library in September, 1988. The cross was apparently a protest against a \$100 tuition increase that took effect in January, 1989.

education."

It took only eight years after that for tuition and fees to more than double going from \$428.90 in 1980 to \$932.35 in 1988.

When the 1980s end academically on Friday, tuition and fees at SIU-C will have risen by about 250 percent during the decade. Nationally, public university tuition and fees have risen 276.6 percent during the decade, according to the Illinois Student Assistance Data Book.

Tuition and fees at SIU-C increased

of Recreation Center and health insurance fees.

Along with tuition increases, every fee that students pay also have increased.

The medical benefits fee, which funds the comprehensive student health care program, experienced the largest fee increase over the 1980s. Since 1980 the fee has risen by \$54, from \$45 in 1980 to \$99 this semester.

Sam McVay, director of the Student Health Program, said these increases reflect national health care costs.

"The cost of medical care has just been exploding during the last decade," McVay said. "Student insurance is also a large cost, but we're still well below the national average there."

McVay said salaries make up the largest part of Student Health Programs expenditures.

"We are a very people-intensive operation," he said.

"Salaries largely controlled by the legislature in Springfield and they make up between 80 and 85 percent of our budget."

Another increase of \$14.50 is currently under consideration, and has received support from both the Graduate and Professional Student Council. McVay said waiting until this semester to ask for the increase was only "putting off the inevitable," but that in the future he would

See TUITION, Page 19

Enrollment up for women, minorities

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

The number of students enrolled at SIU-C has remained fairly constant over the past 10 years. Significant growth has taken place in female and minority enrollment while the number of foreign students has been on the decline.

Total enrollment has increased by about 1,300 during the 1980s, while average total enrollment has been about 23,600 students per semester.

Since fall 1984, female undergraduate enrollment has increased by 15 percent, from 8,336 to 9,710 enrolled this semester. Broken down by ethnic group, undergraduate enrollment of black females has increased by more than 12 percent since 1985 while the number of caucasian females rose by almost 19 percent in that time.

All other female minorities including American and Alaskan Indians, Asian or Pacific islanders and Hispanics also increased steadily from 141 in 1983 to 244 this semester.

"Basically it looks like things are getting better," Katherine Ward, director of Women's Studies, said.

Black enrollment has increased by 72 percent, or more than 3 percent since fall 1986. During that time black enrollment increased every year except for 1988, which showed a decrease of about 2 percent or 43 students from the previous year.

A report by the Illinois Board of Higher Education released in late November stated that Hispanic enrollment increased by about 1 percent statewide between 1986 to 1988.

However, Hispanic enrollment at SIU-C increased by about seven times that amount, going from 385 to 416 enrolled.

Seymour Bryson, assistant to the president for affirmative action, said SIU-C's reputation as an accessible school played a role in these increases.

"Our door is much wider than many institutions in that we look at the potential of minority students as well as standardized tests scores in granting admissions," Bryson said. "We are willing to work with students."

Bryson noted SIU-C's good reputation particularly in the Chicago area as facilitating minority enrollment as well.

"SIU has a good reputation in the Chicago area, which is where many minority students come from," he said. The University is also in the process of hiring a recruiter for that area, Bryson added.

One group that has been on the decline is foreign students. The number of non-resident alien students peaked in 1984 with a total of 2,023. Their number has been on a steady decline since however, with only 1,697 enrolled this semester.

Faculty union leaders predict comeback in '90s

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

University faculty will ride the wave of change into the next decade after a hurricane of change hit faculty during the 1980s.

After a five-year battle between two unions and the administration about collective bargaining at SIU-C, the faculty voted not to be represented by a union Nov. 16, 1988.

Fifty-nine percent of faculty and 53 percent of administrative-professional staff voted for no union representation.

At the time of the election, Gary Kolb, president of the SIU-C Illinois Education Association, said

"Within the next 10 years, this campus will have collective bargaining. We're not going away."

—Gary Kolb

the IEA was not going away despite the loss.

Almost a year later, Kolb said IEA is staying in the background, but still preparing for another election.

"Within the next 10 years, this campus will have collective bargaining," he said. "We're not going away."

University Professionals President Herbert Donow said the unions are at a turning point going into the next decade.

Former University President

"We are at a point where we realize that something else is going to have to happen," Donow said.

In order for SIU-C to become a collective bargaining university, Donow said the unions will have to work together.

"Left to our own designs, maybe we wouldn't get collective bargaining here," Donow said. "But we might be a part of something that takes place over the whole state."

Former University President

Albert Somit said after a budget crunch in the 1970s few new faculty with well-established reputations were hired, resulting in a relatively young faculty going into the 1980s.

"The University faced an inability to replace outstanding senior people as fast as they departed," said Somit, president from 1980 to 1987.

The faculty of the 1980s, he said, is a young, unbalanced faculty with not many well-known individuals.

But the faculty of the 1980s has also become faculty with a greater percentage of women and minorities.

According to statistics from the Vice President's Office for

Affirmative Action, in 1980, 20.2 percent of the 1,199 full-time faculty were female compared to 26.8 percent of the 1,074 full-time faculty in 1989.

In 1980, the 81 minority faculty members out of 1,199 full-time faculty worked for the University compared to 92 of 1,074 in 1989.

The number of Asian faculty has continued to increase at the fastest rate followed by African Americans, Hispanics and Native Americans, according to the report.

Harry Miller, associate vice president for academic affairs, said the number of faculty reached 1,350 for the 1989-90 academic

See FACULTY, Page 19

A Decade in Review: SIU in the 1980s

Stability or apathy? 1980s attitudes hard to determine; primary concern is high salaries

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

The 1980s have been "a decade of stability" according to a University political science professor.

In terms of preoccupations, students have stabilized into an attitude that is more concerned about what kind of jobs they'll be getting when they graduate, said the professor, David Derge, who was University president from 1972 to 1974.

DERGE'S COMMENTS were generally mirrored by six other social observers as a journalist, a college dean and a student government leader.

The journalist is Kathleen Best, a 1979 SIU-C graduate who covers Illinois politics for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. While visiting a college campus during the 1988 presidential election campaign, she said she noticed an increasing trend of conservatism among students.

"THERE SEEMS to be a fairly marked trend. Students have become much more conservative; not just politically, but economically," Best said. "There is more concern about getting a job that pays well."

But, says Derge, the trend of conservatism is not limited to college students. "Students aren't set apart as being different from the general population," he said.

HOWEVER, DERGE also pointed out that the age group that



The early 1980s was a period of transition. The Illinois drinking age had just been raised to 21 and President Jimmy Carter had reinstated the draft. In February 1980 SIU-C students held campus demonstrations to protest signing for Selective Service. Women protested the draft for two reasons: One faction, which supported the ill-fated Equal Rights Amendment, protested because women were not required to sign for Selective Service. Another faction, which is represented in these photos, protested because Carter had considered drafting women at the prompting of his wife.

is more Republican is the 18 to 24 population.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, people who were in the 18 to 24 age group were often concerned with political activism.

That activism is what stands out in the mind of the college dean, Marvin Kleinau, acting dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts. Kleinau was a graduate student at SIU-C and a beginning college professor during that era.

"IN 1968 TO '72 students were more worried about what was going on in the world than at the

University. The amount of activism was unbelievable," Kleinau said.

Kleinau said he hasn't really noticed a student attitude for the 1980s, at least an attitude that is as vocal as the attitude of the time he remembers best. He uses the term "normal" to describe the 1980s. "We were normal in 1960. I suspect we are very normal today," he said.

"THE STUDENT has become terribly preoccupied with what kind of job they are going to get," Kleinau said.

That preoccupation has changed



the way students study and view the world.

For Kleinau, who attended Illinois State University as an undergraduate in the late 1940s and early 1950s, college was a time for broadening horizons and finding yourself.

COLLEGE "IS NO longer discovery," Kleinau said. "It's fulfilling a track in order to achieve an occupational goal."

Best said she sees less concern in finding answers to philosophical and political questions.

"Instead of talking about ideas

and ethics, (students) are asking: 'What's the starting salary?'" Best said. "Things are different from the '70s when if our parents wanted it, we didn't."

THE STUDENT government leader, William Hall, who is SIU-C student trustee and former president of the Undergraduate Student Government said that rebelliousness or activism was looked upon disdainfully in the 1980s.

"Activism ... has a negative

See STABILITY, Page 19

'80s policies increase awareness of fitness, health

Condom vending machines find place on campus; 1990s to bring smoke-free environment to SIU-C

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The 1980s are coming to an end, but the health and fitness craze will stay around for decades to come.

With a plethora of health policies adopted by the University's administration and a \$6.2 million Recreation Center expansion, members of the University community are working towards healthier living.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS just said no to drugs and smoking and said yes to physical fitness.

In 1988 University President John C. Guyon approved the Clean Air Policy which curtailed smoking on campus buildings and will ban all indoor smoking by 1995.

The policy permits smoking only in areas with prominently displayed "Smoking Permitted Here" signs.

GUYON SAID AT the time the policy was adopted that he was considering the health of both smokers and non-smokers when he approved it.

In the early 1970s, the Surgeon General identified smoking as one of the leading causes of lung cancer. More recently, health experts have determined that sidestream smoke, the smoke that wafts off the end of a lighted cigarette, increases the likelihood of non-smokers contracting cancer, heart disease and other ailments associated with smoking.

IN ADDITION to the smoking ban, the University has begun to crack down on drugs.

Free Workplace Act to the University. The Act maintains that every student or employee of the University must not manufacture, distribute, consume or possess drugs anywhere University duties are being performed.

Penalties for drug abusing employees include participation in rehabilitation programs or termination. On the other hand, students may suffer financially if caught with drugs.

STUDENTS RISK losing their jobs and other financial aids if they are caught with drugs.

Sheryl Presley, drug prevention program coordinator at the University, said she has seen a decline in drug use on campus.

"Drug abuse is growing on college campuses across the nation and knowledge about the harmful effects of drugs is sometimes the best prevention there is," she said.

WITH THE OUTBREAK of the acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome, a deadly AIDS virus, and other sexually transmitted diseases.

THE AIDS POLICY and the AIDS Risk Reduction Program were created to inform University students about the virus and how to avoid it.

The AIDS Risk Reduction Program shall be based on current and informed medical information.

The program also indicates that students should be informed about the virus and how to avoid it.

See HEALTH, Page 19



A sign of the bus, Jamie Shaw, an employee of the Student Health Assessment Center, worked at the condom booth in the Student Center during National Condom Week in February. At the time the photo was taken, about 60 people had taken the Condom Quiz, most of them scoring about 50 percent. As part of the University's AIDS policy, condom vending machines were placed in restrooms across campus.

Variety show applications available for student acts

Co-producer says performance not just for Greek groups

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

All students wishing to participate in the Theta Xi Variety Show in March should pick up applications at the Office of Student Development and return them by Friday.

Lon Wsol, co-producer of the show, said all registered student organizations, as well as independent student acts, are welcome.

"Anyone can get involved, any group," Wsol said. "We want to get a lot more people involved in the show, not just Greeks and not just registered student organizations."

The March 1990 show will mark the 43rd anniversary of the show on this campus.

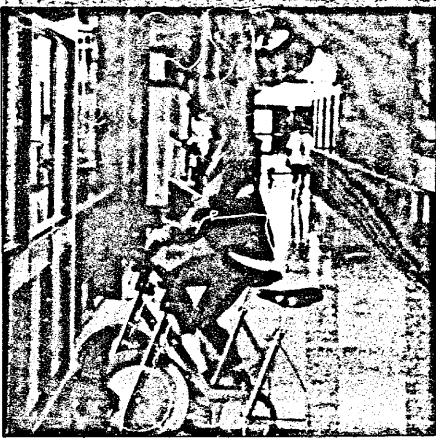
The Theta Xi Variety Show is an annual event at SIU-C with a long history. The March 1990 show will mark the 43rd anniversary of the show on this campus.

The show was originally started by the Theta Xi fraternity, but has since been taken over by the Inter-Greek Council, Jean Dec, graduate assistant for Greek affairs, said.

The show will be held at Shryock Auditorium.

There are three categories of acts, Dec said. The large group category includes groups of 25 or more, medium acts have from 5-25 members and small acts are 1-5 people. There is one winner in each category.

Last year's large group winner was Alpha Sigma Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega. The medium group winner was Theta Xi fraternity. James Barnes won the small group category.



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Leg work

Kim Michaels, senior in accounting from Anna, takes a break from finals and works out to tunes on her portable tapeplayer at the Student Rec Center Sunday.

R-T department gets switcher from alumnus

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

SIU-C television production students will have a new piece of equipment to aid their education as a result of a gift from a University of Illinois alumnus.

Bill Johnson, a University instructor of radio and television, said the machine will be used by students in the department.

Kane is now president of Omega Psi Phi, a Chicago-based company that takes raw film footage and edits it to 30 second commercials. According to a University News Service press release, Kane taught courses at SIU-C after his graduation.

Bill Johnson, a University instructor of radio and television, said the machine will be used by

Johnson estimated the new mixer, if purchased new, at \$35,000 to \$40,000.

Johnson said the machine will be used by students in the department.

Johnson estimated the cost of the machine, if purchased new, at \$35,000 to \$40,000.

"We are very grateful to Mr. Kane for a \$75,000 to \$80,000 piece of equipment," Marvin Kleinman, acting dean of the college of communication and fine arts, said.

Briefs

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

STUDENTS FOR AMNESTY International will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center room on Friday, Dec. 15. For more information, call 529-7274.

FRANKIE'S New Year's Eve will be celebrated with Santa Claus at Frankie's Saturday at the Christmas Restaurant at Southern Illinois Airport. For more information, call 529-4847, 549-0655 or 457-4726.

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Reagan triumphs 'a close call' — Nobel laureate

United Press International

"The government already sponsors lotteries. What kind of moral position is that, to promote gambling? Why not let the government benefit from our drug vices?"

—Milton Friedman

In the 1980s capitalism proved itself, Reaganism triumphed and inflation disinflated, says Nobel Laureate Milton Friedman.

But in all three cases, it was a close call.

"Each could have been easily reversed," said the Stanford economist and free market evangelist.

For instance, if inflation had exploded or been allowed to rage as it did in the days of Nixon, Ford and Carter, then "the economies of the western world would have been devastated and communist nations would be left to pick up the pieces as they attempted during the Great Depression."

Reagan, too, was supposed to be a short-lived phenomenon.

"The opinion leaders all said he was a fluke. But that did not happen. He was our most popular president. Fortunately the so-called opinion leaders do not lead much opinion these days."

The wild swings of inflation prior to the Reagan era were triggered by Nixon's decision to break the Bretton Woods agreement, which established a fixed rate of currency exchange tied to the value of gold. Instead, Nixon tied the dollar to a basket of currencies, creating a floating rate of exchange.

"Nixon instituted worldwide monetary standards that had no historical precedent," he said. "For

the first time, no major currency was linked to a major physical commodity.

"A principle of monetary stability is that money must be linked to a commodity. During the Revolutionary War, the continental currency was not tied to anything, and it was not worth a Continental. The same happened to some of the Civil War currencies.

"But these actions were taken in times of crisis. The Bretton Woods break was done during peacetime. For the time, every country, as a regular matter and not as an emergency device, broke with a commodity as a monetary anchor.

"Since then we have been sailing uncharted seas. The first impact was inflation of the 1970s. That was stopped and followed by a period of disinflation, in part because of high interest rates set by (Paul) Volcker," chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, America's central bank.

"What we interpret as disinflation became the new reality of the world, a legacy of the Reagan tight-money policies."

The ideological clashes of the 1980s were something of a sham,

Friedman said.

"What most people call capitalism is a very mixed picture. Most western governments got bigger and bigger during the period. Taxes stayed high. Any time a problem arose — fighting drugs, improving schools — tax money was thrown at the problem just like a good socialist state."

Communism too was a mixed picture, ranging from the limited market systems of Yugoslavia and China to Stalinist Albania.

"What's going to happen in the 1990s in the area of ideology is a great question mark," he said. "Bear in mind no truly totalitarian country has been able to peaceably convert to capitalism or even a reasonable market-oriented society. Eastern Europe may never be able to do it."

"There is a big difference between protecting the absence of civil liberties and actually institutionalizing a system that protects them. An absence of communism is not, by definition, communism."

In fact, according to Friedman, likely alternatives to communism in Eastern Europe are South

American-style collectivist juntas. Some of the nations may dissolve into "feuding fiefdoms," reminiscent of the factionalism before World War I.

"Russia may become another Brazil or Argentina. Even if communism collapses there, the Russians will remain a powerful influence. They will remain a military power and a totalitarian power."

But the scourge of the '90s will not be totalitarianism or inflation. It will be drugs.

"The drug war is getting bigger and bigger, and we're not winning."

Friedman's answer: Legalize.

"There's no moral retreat involved," he said. "The government already sponsors lotteries. What kind of moral position is that, to promote gambling? Why not let the government benefit from our drug vices?"

"We're not winning the battle. And it's obvious, we can't win. How else can we slow the importation of drugs except by letting the free market take over? The price of drugs will drop once they become legal. The attraction of big money will disappear."

"Let government control drugs the way it now controls alcohol," he suggested. "Drugs continue to keep the poor in the ghetto and our prisons to overflowing. And it has had enormous impact on our foreign policy."

"How can nations like Colombia tolerate what is happening to their country, all because of our appetite for drugs?"

In 1972, Friedman said he was asked to write a position paper for Nixon on the prospect of stemming the flow of drugs in the country.

"At that time the big problem was Marcellite and heroin. If we'd just block the drugs from Marcellite, we'd be OK. Of course that didn't work. Today it is Colombia and cocaine. Tomorrow it will be some other nation and some other drug."

"There's no way to fight it, unless we fight it at the source, our own addiction."

"Every war against drugs has been a total failure," he said. "But instead of facing reality and calling off the war, the government spends more money. That's just an attempt to avoid dealing with the problem."

"Look at what happened to public schools. Schooling has been a failure, so the government figures the problem must be lack of money. But money has never helped a kid read better."

"There's a strong undercurrent of dissatisfaction with present drug policies," said Friedman.

"My far-out prediction is this: That the next great political leader of the U.S., the next occupant of the White House, will be the man who gets rid of the prohibition against drugs."

It worked for Franklin Roosevelt, he said.

Philly site of U.S.' largest plastic recycling center

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Chemical and plastics giant Du Pont, and solid waste handler Waste Management Inc., Tuesday selected Philadelphia to be the site of the largest plastics recycling center in the nation.

At a news conference attended by Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode, the two companies announced the formation of a joint venture, the Plastic Recycling Alliance, to operate the 100,000-square-foot facility in Northeast Philadelphia.

Du Pont Executive Vice President Nicholas Pappas said the

plant will process plastic containers into plastic flakes that can be remanufactured into new products. The material to be recycled will be primarily plastic soda, juice and milk containers, which will be sorted and washed before being shredded and processed into raw resellable plastic.

WMI will handle the collection and separation phases, the Plastic Recycling Alliance will sort and process the plastics, and Du Pont will modify and make the plastics into pellets before marketing them internally or to other manufacturers.

"We will make sure that whatever it takes to make this plant work, to make this partnership work, we will do," Goode said.

Most of the technology used in the facility is not new — but the partnership between a polymer producer such as Du Pont and a solid waste management company such as WMI.

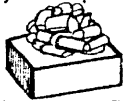
Pappas said he believes connecting the recycled product directly to the marketer — "closing the loop" — will help the Philadelphia plant break even in as little as a year.

"What this venture does is link the entire recycling process by providing an integrated system," he said. "It collects, separates,


sorts, reclaims, treats, and upgrades the recovered materials — and most importantly, provides access to existing Du Pont markets."

"We think recycled materials will be very competitive with virgin polymers, and we may sell to other companies as well," Pappas said.

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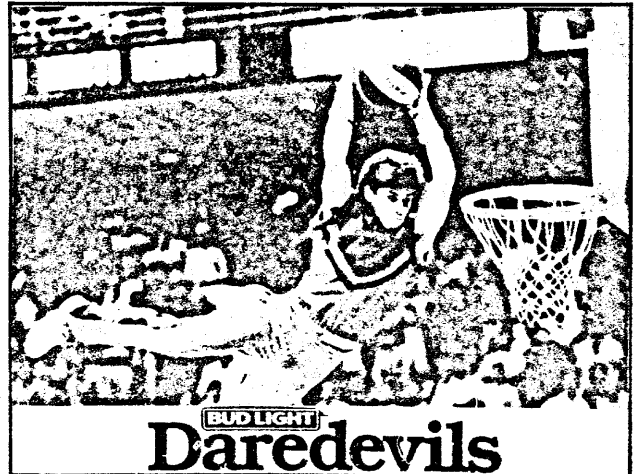
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connotation," said Hall, who is a law student. He started SIU-C in 1965 and would go to school for a quarter then quit and work for a quarter. During one of those quarters at work he was drafted, and sent to fight the war in Vietnam.

"I think there has been an increase of student satisfaction in the status quo," Hall said. "Whether one calls that satisfaction apathy or stability is a personal view."

And that satisfaction concerns Hall. "The perception of the status

quo as confirmation can mislead student leaders into more or less complacency."

"In the past, student leaders have been advocates or defenders of students," Hall said. "I see an increasing willingness of elected student leaders to act as prosecutors for the administration against students."

That willingness could be fear, Hall said. "There is a generic fear of corporate authority ... Job security or job insecurity."

But, as Hall notes, society

moves in cyclic patterns. "Students in other countries are much more involved in national, social issues than we are here," he said.

With the 21st Century approaching, Hall says he sees technology bring the world together. With computerized communication networks "we can get on worldwide data banks."

With those data banks, the world could be joined and maybe the college student of the 1990s can find a balance between stability and activism, Hall said.

seek steadier increases of smaller amounts.

"It's too bad that this (increasing fees) puts us in an adversarial role with students," McVay said. "We have enough problems without having to deal with that as well."

The Student Recreation fee, which funds operation of the Recreation Center, and other physical facilities as well as intramural programs, was second in fee increases. Since 1980, the fee has increased \$35.

The Rec fee increase can be attributed to the new Fitness Center addition, which opened this semester.

Other fee increases since 1980 included \$15.75 in the Student Center fee and \$4.30 in the student activity fee which funds student organizations and activities on campus. The athletic fee, which provides partial funding for intercollegiate sports for men and women, increased by \$18.

Student Trustee William Hall said the increasing cost of a college education concerns him.

"One ominous sign of the 1980s

is the increased cost of education," Hall said. "We've really gotten away from the concept of education as a right. It's becoming something for only those that can afford it."

The increase in tuition and fees has meant more students and their families have had to look into various financial aid plans.

Janet Finnelly, public relations coordinator for the office of financial aid, that during the 1980s families have had to change the way they pay for college.

"Some families who felt they could afford to send their children to college at one time are now finding themselves needing to apply for financial aid."

"Some students have found they have to take out a loan or work to pay for school," she said. "Others are opting to enroll in community colleges, which are less expensive, for one or two years before transferring to SIU."

Still others decide to drop out and work for awhile to save for school, Finnelly added.

FACULTY, from Page 12

year. Of those faculty members, 704 are tenured.

The University Office of Personnel reports 580 administrative and professional staff and 2,200 Civil Service employees for 1989.

A study by Institutional Research on University faculty

showed a decrease of about 8 percent in full- and part-time faculty from 1980 to 1989.

The study reported 1,227 academic rank faculty in Fall 1980 and 1,135 academic rank faculty in Fall 1989.

In 1988 the Daily Egyptian reported that the number of faculty members leaving the University

had more than doubled since 1987 because of shrinking salaries and budgets.

Most of the University deans agreed that the loss occurred because faculty members were being offered more money and better circumstance at other institutions.

HEALTH, from Page 13

or employees with AIDS do not pose a health risk to others in the usual academic or residential setting, the policy stated.

The AIDS Task Force unanimously voted the University adopt a policy having high quality condom vending machines and condoms available on campus.

Siara Rieder, chairwoman of the policy subcommittee of the AIDS task force, said "the highest quality condoms should be used for every occasion. The highest quality condoms will protect men against AIDS and women against transmitted

diseases."

Last Spring, a survey conducted by the Health Service revealed that 86 percent of the students surveyed wanted condom vending machines.

On August 1, 24 condom vending machines were installed in the residence halls, the Student Center and the Student Recreation Center.


The last few months of the 1980s have brought a renaissance at the Recreation Center.

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Incognito crew Niko on the roof Blind date-- emergency room I really hate... That girl is really stupid!!! Binging Dingy-- Who could that be calling? Hot chocolate and revenge The M-word Will you drive me to class? I want 2-2-2...

No more road kills You're already done, done, done Strawberry Margaritas at Tres Why did we go to that place? We'll miss you Eva--Lots Love, Janel & Kirk



The Men Of ΣΦΕ

congratulate their Newly Elected Executive Board

President Marc Trevino

Vice President Tom Wengler

Controller Mark Stokes

Secretary Manny Dominguez

Alumni Todd Lewis

Chaplain Bill Olofsson

ΣΦΕ

Mobile Home Lots

12640 OR SMALLER, close to SU, \$50, Southwood Park. 529-1539. 2-19-59 70728102

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GENTLEMEN SEEKING any employment, available 7 days a week between the hours of 2-11 pm. Call Rodney 529-4777. 12-13-89 7089827

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NATIONAL CABLE TV Contractor hiring installers. Excellent pay scal. Must have own truck and tools. Will train, must be willing to travel. 529-4268 was. 12-13-89 8848277

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OVERSEAS JOB \$900-\$2800 mo. Summer, yr. round, self control, all fields. Free info, write UC, PO Box 52-1101, Corona Del Mar, CA 92635. 1-18-89 8120827

Group #1

Diana, You're engaged! Anything for a free toaster.

Best Wishes, Tracy

Wherever you go - whatever you do - Always Remember.... We ARE The Seventh Rule of Cool! Love, Holly

More funds needed to aid drug crisis

Medicaid to reimburse for treatments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said Tuesday the president's drug policy adviser should resign if he opposes legislation to allow Medicaid reimbursement to hospitals providing cocaine treatment to welfare mothers.

Moynihan's statement came during a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on the urban drug crisis, which featured New York City Mayor-Elect David Dinkins, a Democrat, and Kansas City, Mo., Mayor Richard Berkley, a Republican.

Under Moynihan's legislation that passed the Senate unanimously, hospitals would be reimbursed for cocaine treatment provided to welfare mothers and their children, pregnant women on welfare and Social Security Insurance recipients. Currently, such Medicaid reimbursement is permitted for heroin, not cocaine, treatment.

"It is now in the House where its prospects are difficult to assess ... for one simple reason. The administration is opposed," Moynihan said, saying the opposition has not been announced publicly.

Moynihan asked Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., to call national drug policy director William Bennett before the committee to explain the administration's position.

"If he cannot report that the

administration supports treatment on request for drug-addicted pregnant welfare mothers or their children, surely the only honorable course is for him to resign," Moynihan said.

Donald Hamilton, a spokesman for Bennett, said Bennett has not seen the legislation and had no comment.

"When Congress returns, we will have (national anti-drug) strategy II with our plans," Hamilton said. "The director is keenly aware of the problems of addicted mothers."

Dinkins and Berkley said the federal government ought to provide more money to state and local governments to quell the urban drug crisis.

"I am here today, even before taking the oath of office, because drug abuse does not wait for the orderly transition of government power," Dinkins said, "because our city and cities across America are under siege and because the federal government has evaded the emergency of urban America."

Dinkins said New York City provides "the vast majority of resources and effort" in its local fight against drugs.

Berkley said Jackson County, Mo., resorted in November to approving a .05 cent sales tax to fight the county's drug problems.

Student Center Building Hours

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| Building Hours | 5:15 p.m. | Dec. 23 through Jan. 1.....Closed |
| Friday.....6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. | Jan. 13.....Noon to 6:30 p.m. | Jan. 2 and 5.....7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. |
| Saturday and Sunday.....Closed | Jan. 14 and 15.....Noon to 9:45 p.m. | Jan. 6 and 7.....Closed |
| Monday through Dec. 22.....6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | Check cashing/tickets | Jan. 8 through 12.....7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. |
| Dec. 23 through Jan. 1.....Closed | Friday.....8 a.m. to 9 p.m. | Jan. 13 and 14.....Closed |
| Jan. 2 through 5.....6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | Saturday and Sunday.....Closed | Jan. 15.....To be announced |
| Jan. 6 and 7.....Closed | Monday through Dec. 22.....8 a.m. to 4 p.m. | Market Place Cafeteria |
| Jan. 8 through 12.....6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | Dec. 23 through Jan. 1.....Closed | Friday.....7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. |
| Jan. 13.....Noon to 7 p.m. | Jan. 2 through 5.....8 a.m. to 4 p.m. | Saturday through Jan. 15.....Closed |
| Jan. 14 and 15.....Noon to 10 p.m. | Jan. 6 and 7.....Closed | Old Main Room |
| Big Muddy Room | Jan. 8 through 12.....8 a.m. to 4 p.m. | Friday.....11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. |
| Friday.....9 a.m. to 8 p.m. | Jan. 13.....Noon to 7 p.m. | Saturday through Jan. 15.....Closed |
| Saturday through Jan. 15.....Closed | Jan. 6 and 7.....Closed | Pecos Pete's and The Sandwich Shoppe.....Closed |
| Bookstore | Jan. 8 through 12.....8 a.m. to 5 p.m. | Information Station |
| Friday.....8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | Jan. 13.....Noon to 6 p.m. | Friday.....7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. |
| Saturday and Sunday.....Closed | Jan. 14 and 15.....Noon to 9 p.m. | Saturday and Sunday.....Closed |
| Monday through Dec. 22.....9 a.m. to 4 p.m. | Main Craft Shop | Monday through Dec. 22.....8 a.m. to 5 p.m. |
| Dec. 23 through Jan. 1.....Closed | Friday.....11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. | Dec. 23 through Jan. 1.....Closed |
| Jan. 2 through Jan. 5.....9 a.m. to 4 p.m. | Saturday through Jan. 15.....Closed | Jan. 2 through 5.....8 a.m. to 5 p.m. |
| Jan. 6 and Jan. 7.....Closed | Woodshop.....Closed | Jan. 6 and 7.....Closed |
| Jan. 8 through 12.....10 a.m. to 5 p.m. | Bakery/Pizza Hut | Jan. 8 through 12.....8 a.m. to 5 p.m. |
| | Friday through Jan. 12.....Closed | Jan. 13.....Noon to 5:30 p.m. |
| | Jan. 13 and 14.....Noon to 5 p.m. | Jan. 14 and 15.....Noon to 9:30 p.m. |
| | Jan. 15.....To be announced | |
| | H.B. Quick's | |
| | Friday.....Closed | |
| | Saturday.....Closed | |
| | Monday through Dec. 22.....7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. | |

Letters To SANTA CLAUS



Dear Santa, I want a car for Christmas. A Rand car, a yellow color.
Korinth Todisina
Ms. Stollar's class
Glendale School

Dear Santa, I would like a doll. I would like some new clothes.
Ashley Thompson
Glendale School

Dear Santa, I want a jeep - one to ride. And I want a Dress and Dazzle hat I can wear. And a Barbie Ratchet.
Heather McCoy
Glendale School

Dear Santa, I want a Little Miss Make up also a teddy bear.
Victoria Cavithon
P.M. Kindergarten
Glendale School

Dear Santa, I want a real cooling bike over, ice cream, and soda shop, a Dress and Dazzle, P.J. Sparkles, and Bouncing Kiss Kiss and a Biscuit house.
Ashley McFarlin
Glendale School

Dear Santa, I want Super Star Barbie. I want Barbie Soda Shop and Barbie Ice Cream that you can make different kinds of ice cream. And the thing that you can make all different kinds of things. There's one more thing - ten fashion stars.
Emily Cox
Glendale School

Dear Santa, I've been a good boy this year. I'd like a Beat Ave and Handcuffs for Christmas. Please bring my brother Danny something too.
Brian Callahan
Ms. Stollar's class
Glendale School

Dear Santa, I want a toy guitar, a drum and I want legs, drums and an airplane. Also another airplane.
Thomas Ball
Glendale School

Dear Santa, I want a Balman car and I want a kitchen - a pretend one. I want some real candles and a microphone.
Tommy Hughes
Glendale School

Dear Santa, I want a Nintendo for Christmas.
Mike Carmell
Ms. Stollar's class
Glendale School

Dear Santa, I want Gen Barbie doll and a baby doll.
Monica Thomas
Glendale School

Dear Santa Claus, I want six Nintendo Games, Ninja turtles, Party Wagon, Five Ninja turtles, one of your reindeer, a robo cop, and toys in my stocking. I also want a Ninja turtle Pizza thrower and 2 packs of Micer Machines. Hope you get to my house.
Ryan Lowe
Mrs. Lindsey's class
Parrish School

Dear Santa, I want a Fighting Fighter and some clothes. A Ninja turtle sweatshirt and tee shirt. And a Ninja turtle van and a Ninja turtle pizza thrower. Please bring my brother something. Have a nice night.
Joey Robbins
Ms. Stollar's class
Glendale School

Dear Santa, I want a pink Barbie Doll Car. I seen it in a toy book. I want real ice cream.
Janlyn Armour
Glendale School

Dear Santa, I want a Nintendo. A turtle blimp. That's all.
R.J. Harper
Glendale School

Dear Santa, I want a doll.
Sherry Soomero
P.M. Kindergarten
Glendale School

Dear Santa, Can I have a remote control boat?
Clifford Martin
Glendale School

Dear Santa, I would like skates with pigtails and clothes to go with it, a Baby Dolly Surprise, a toy box, Nintendo set, a Care Bear House, and a Purse.
Alicia Sherr
Mrs. Lindsey's class
Parrish School

Dear Santa, I love you Santa. Santa I wanted to come up and see you but it was too far. I didn't get to see you because you was far from me. But this year I'm going to see you. Santa Claus I've been wanting a baby doll and her name is Dolly Surprise and a Girl talk. And then a piano. That's all.
Dabbie Speakman
Ms. Stollar's class
Glendale School

Dear Santa, Can I have P.J. Sparkles? And a Barbie and I want a panda.
Vickie Miller
Glendale School

Dear Santa, I want a remote control car, a Ninja turtle van and I want Michaelangelo. And Leonardo. One more thing - Raphael.
Ryan Hartwick
Glendale School

Dear Santa, I want a Barbie.
Mrs. Lindsey's class
Parrish School

Dear Santa, When are you going to come? You can bring me anything.
Tracy Cole
Glendale School

Dear Santa, I would like skates with pigtails and clothes to go with it, a Baby Dolly Surprise, a toy box, Nintendo set, a Care Bear House, and a Purse.
Alicia Sherr
Mrs. Lindsey's class
Parrish School

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Alicia Sherr
Mrs. Lindsey's class
Parrish School

Dear Santa, I like when you give me toys. I love Santa Claus. And I'd like a train for Christmas. Bring my brother Chris something. I might leave you some milk and cookies.
Brooks Wagner
Ms. Stollar's class
Glendale School

Dear Santa, I want for Christmas a watch, a game with Mario and a Nintendo. And I want a Burger King play dough. I want for my sister a Mario shirt.
Keith Kendall
Glendale School

Dear Santa, I think I want a gun - a big one like my brother's.
Nathan Smith
Glendale School

Dear Santa, I want turbo indicators.
Marvin Porter
P.M. Kindergarten
Glendale School

Dear Santa, Merry Christmas Santa. I hope you can make it to everyone's house. I hope you are having fun. I'd like another Lullaby Baby and a doll house.
Tessa Peliss
Ms. Stollar's class
Glendale School

Dear Santa, I would like skates with pigtails and clothes to go with it, a Baby Dolly Surprise, a toy box, Nintendo set, a Care Bear House, and a Purse.
Alicia Sherr
Mrs. Lindsey's class
Parrish School

Dear Santa, I would like a doll and a my to first teeth and my teacher for Christmas.
Stacey P. Cox
3rd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa, I want for Christmas a watch, a game with Mario and a Nintendo. And I want a Burger King play dough. I want for my sister a Mario shirt.
Keith Kendall
Glendale School

Dear Santa, Christmas is very special at this holiday. I hope Rudolph is good on you sleigh. Thank you for the gifts you gave us and it is the time for sharing.
From,
Roy Harmon
2nd Grade
Unity Point School

Dear Santa, I want a Barbie Ice Cream Shop. I want a Barbie. I want my brother would like a GI Joe tank.
Marina Swanson
Glendale School

Dear Santa, Merry Christmas Santa. I hope you can make it to everyone's house. I hope you are having fun. I'd like another Lullaby Baby and a doll house.
Tessa Peliss
Ms. Stollar's class
Glendale School

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Alicia Sherr
Mrs. Lindsey's class
Parrish School

Dear Santa, I would like a Premie Cabbage Patch with no hair and \$25.00 and some baby clothes to go with.
Love,
Melissa Brown
3rd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa, I want a Barbie Ice Cream Shop. I want a Barbie. I want my brother would like a GI Joe tank.
Marina Swanson
Glendale School

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Alicia Sherr
Mrs. Lindsey's class
Parrish School

Space shuttle not ready for scheduled blastoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia will not be ready for a scheduled blastoff Monday for a 10-day flight, but officials said Tuesday they are confident the shuttle will make it into orbit before Christmas Eve.

For launch on Dec. 16, Columbia's countdown would have to begin Friday. But Larry Ellis, the NASA manager in charge of the shuttle's launch processing, said work at pad 39A would not be completed in time.

"We're not going to start the countdown on Friday and we're

assessing what (day) past the 18th it's going to be," he said in an interview.

Top NASA managers were scheduled to hold a cross-county teleconference Wednesday to assess the status of the launch and determine when Columbia and its three-man, two-woman crew can begin its mission.

Sources said Dec. 20 — a week from Wednesday — was a possibility, but Ellis said he was not prepared to rule out Dec. 19 and that in any case, the shuttle will be off the pad before Christmas Eve.

"We are assessing the rest of this

week where we stand to lay out the launch date based on not making the 18th," he said. "We will launch it whenever we're ready based on that plan. I'm confident we'll get off before Christmas Eve."

Ellis said that even in a worst-case scenario Columbia would be ready to fly by Dec. 21, giving the ship's crew three consecutive days to get off the ground before Christmas Eve in the event of bad weather or other problems.

If Columbia is not launched by Dec. 23, the flight likely will be delayed until after Christmas to

give workers time off over the holidays.

In that case, some managers at the Kennedy Space Center have said they would like to delay the flight until after New Year's Day, but other officials favor launching as soon as possible.

A launch next Tuesday would take place at 6:36 p.m. while a Wednesday liftoff would come at 6:26 p.m.

Ellis said Columbia would have been ready for its scheduled launch. But the veteran spaceplane is taking off from pad 39A, which hasn't been used by a shuttle since

Jan. 12, 1986. The pad has been extensively modified since then and it has taken more time than expected to get it ready.

Columbia's crew — commander Daniel Brandenstein, 46, co-pilot James Wetherbee, 37, Bonnie Dunbar, 40, Marsha Ivins, 38, and G. David Low, 33 — is pressing on with final training at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

All five plan to fly to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida whenever the countdown begins.

It will be the sixth shuttle flight of 1989, the eighth since the Challenger disaster.

AIDS commission requests relaxation on traveling laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National AIDS Commission called on the government Tuesday to stop marking passports of AIDS-infected foreigners traveling in the United States and urged the relaxation of immigration laws related to AIDS.

The recommendations by the commission, created by Congress to oversee the nation's fight against the deadly epidemic, came amid threats of boycotts of two international medical meetings planned in the United States next year.

Some activists who object to the restrictive U.S. policy on AIDS-

infected travelers have vowed to shun the Sixth International AIDS Conference in San Francisco in June and the 19th International Hemophilia Congress in Washington in August.

Organizers of the San Francisco meeting estimated up to one-third of the expected 12,000 participants may boycott the gathering if visa rules are not changed.

Currently, travelers to the United States are required to state whether or not they are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

HIV-infected people can obtain waivers allowing them to visit the United States for 30 days, but their passports are stamped with a code marking them as carriers.

Dr. June Osborn, chairman of the AIDS commission, said, "There is no public health justification for current policies. They lead to unconscionable infringement of human rights and dignity."

HIV is spread by sexual or blood-to-blood contact, such as intravenous drug users sharing needles. The deadly virus cannot be spread by casual contact, like shaking hands or sharing food.

Scallop accused of ramming Navy vessel

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — A Massachusetts scalloping boat accused of ramming a Canadian Navy destroyer to escape arrest for fishing illegally will probably be charged with violating Canadian federal law, authorities said Tuesday.

Michael Brock, a spokesman for the External Affairs Department in Ottawa, said the Canadian government "will probably" charge the owner and captain of the 114-foot scallop-dragger Concordia with illegal fishing in Canadian waters.

Canada also filed a request

with the U.S. State Department seeking enforcement under the so-called Lacey Act, which bars American vessels from fishing in other nations' waters, Brock said.

The incident will be discussed in meetings next Monday between Canadian and American officials in Washington, he said.

Lt. Doug Maybee, a spokesman for the Canadian Department of National Defense, said that additional charges may be brought.

Dear Santa,
First I hope all the other kids get what they want. And every family to be happy and love a merry Christmas. I hope that all the children like what they get. Merry Christmas
Love,
Rachel Miller
3rd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa Claus,
For Christmas may I please have a new Kiki On The Wheel music tape, A new dog stuffed animal, A real telescope, A statue of Orzbe Smith, a picture of Vinca Colerain, including Pedro Cero too, Lots of legos too, A plane of you, A toy machine Gun too, A stuffed Garfield, Spooky stuffed animal.
Love,
J.D. Pfland
3rd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a new false tooth. My name is Jeremiah. My phone number is 549-4474
Love,
3rd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa Claus,
Christmas is Jesus' birthday and Christmas is very special because it brings happiness to people that do not have toys and food to eat when it comes time for Christmas! Christmas brings toys and food to people that do not have toys and food.
From,
Ashley Puckett
2nd Grade
Unity Point School

Dear Santa,
My name is Jason. I am 6 years old. I have been very good. I would like a dishwasher from you.
Love,
Jason Sheppard
Logan Pre-school

Dear Santa,
I want a Barbie car to ride in, and a Barbie car.
Love,
Debra Willis
P.M. Kindergarten
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want Nintendo.
Alexander Taylor
P.M. Kindergarten
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want an Autograph of Jose Canseco and Mark McGuire on a bat and a ball and a Jose Canseco rated rookie and a lot of AS stuff
Love,
Timmy
3rd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
I want a Sears pocket, Beans, stuff, and I wish for the Elvis book every year, and have a Merry Merry Christmas.
Love,
Alice
3rd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
Please give the homeless people money so they can buy houses. For me I want a puppy of my own.
Love,
Ranona Suzanne Kirklis
2nd Grade
Unity Point School

Dear Santa,
I want a Proton Pact, a Proton gun and Ghoul ruff and a Super Motion Brother.
Love,
Chris
2nd Grade
Unity Point School

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a pirate ship, Lego set and some microwave machines that are cool and a new basketball.
Love,
Ryan Janson
2nd Grade
Unity Point School

Dear Santa,
I want a Ghostbuster car. I also want some power wheels.
Love,
Jeremy Abrams
P.M. Kindergarten
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want P.J. Spardis and Little Miss Make up.
Love,
Brandy Lullie
P.M. Kindergarten
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want a Mase doll. I want a baby doll.
Love,
Leticia Brown
P.M. Kindergarten
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want Nintendo.
Ashleigh Sani
P.M. Kindergarten
Glendale School

Dear Santa Claus,
Hope you have a Happy Holidays to you & your reindeers hope your Christmas is very special hope you have good times eating & drinking your milk. What I want for Christmas is a happy & cheerful family.
Love,
Kasey Weller
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you I'm fine. What I want for Christmas is a Nintendo and a pair of skate with pink wheels and my teacher every year and lots of toys from the toy R us kids store and present for my wonderful teacher, and a merry Christmas.
Love,
Kary
3rd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa Claus,
I want Nintendo and a real puppy and a real tiger.
Love,
Stacy
2nd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
I believe in you. Please come to my home. Please let my family be safe win we go to Florida, and not get sick.
Sarah Broom
3rd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
I want a Barbie doll and a Barbie car.
Tiffany Bonds
P.M. Kindergarten
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want a hoola hoop, and a doll, a dog. I clean my room, I make my bed.
Love,
Joan Baker
2nd Grade, Lewis School

Dear Santa,
Christmas is very important and very special because it is a time to be thankful, and give happiness to other people. Christmas is just not about toys. What really matters is loving and helping. It's the important thing is celebrating Christmas.
From,
Molisa Mastala
2nd grade
Unity Point School

Dear Santa,
I want a race car. I want a ghostbuster man.
Michael Mulkart
P.M. Kindergarten
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
Christmas means a lot to people. It is a happy holiday with lots of happiness and joy and some Christmas lights. And Sharing is a nice thing to do. Some people get presents.
From,
Zach Huskey
2nd Grade
Unity Point School

Dear Santa,
I think Christmas is really about Jesus' birthday. Christmas is not just about giving. It is also sharing especially on the four weeks of Advent. I love Christmas!
From,
Katie Blatchford
2nd Grade
Unity Point School

Dear Santa,
The spirit of Christmas is about sharing and helping others. The Christmas season is about Jesus' birth. On Christmas everyone should be caring. So let's be very nice to all.
From,
Jamie Butler
2nd Grade
Unity Point School

Dear Santa,
Christmas is very important to me because it would be nice to help the poor, to help very hurt people, and give the poor money. These are my only two wishes and they are for a Nintendo and my two front teeth.
From,
Joshua Martin
2nd Grade
Unity Point School

Dear Santa Claus
Jesus birthday is on Christmas so other people are doing the best they can to make it a wonderful holiday for everyone.
Sincerely,
Rico
2nd Grade, Lewis School

Dear Santa,
I want the dress that changes colors.
Rachel Brooks
P.M. Kindergarten
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want a race car. I want a ghostbuster man.
Michael Mulkart
P.M. Kindergarten
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want a Nintendo with Kung fu and lot of bears stuff and lots of Cubs stuff and lots of stuff.
Love,
Dan
3rd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
Christmas is all about the birth of Christ. Christmas is not just about getting. It is about giving. The three Kings gave Jesus gold and jewels. Jesus was born in a manger in Bethlehem.
From,
Ben King
2nd Grade
Unity Point School

Dear Santa,
We hope you have a good Christmas time. We love Christmas. Christmas is a special holiday. The kids get presents, when Santa Claus come. At Christmas people get ready for Christmas. The kids play in the snow and have fun in the snow.
From,
Sanjaya Shalaya
2nd Grade
Unity Point School

Dear Santa,
Christmas is an important day because it's Jesus' birthday. Christmas is a time to share and love one another. Christmas is a special kind of day. Everyone can have a good year.
From,
Allison Sands
2nd Grade
Unity Point School

Dear Santa,
Christmas is special. Jesus was born on Christmas. We celebrate Christmas every year. We put up Christmas trees. I think the star you put on the Christmas tree means Jesus was born on Christmas.
From,
Milo Zoo
2nd Grade
Unity Point School

Dear Santa,
I want a Power Wheel.
Alisio Jones
P.M. Kindergarten
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want a Barbie.
Jeff Moore
P.M. Kindergarten
Glendale School

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you doing. Here is what I want for Christmas. A Jose Canseco starting lineup, A Mark McGuire and Jose Canseco statue, And a real live baby tiger, And lots of AS stuff.
Love,
Grey Landi the AS kid
3rd Grade
Giant City School

Dear Santa,
I would like to have Ninja turtles.
Cedric Spencer
P.M. Kindergarten
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I think Christmas is about love, sharing, giving and the birth of Jesus Christ. When the family and friends are home it is fun on Christmas. Christmas is more fun with other people in your home.
From,
Mara McWhorter
2nd Grade
Unity Point School

Dear Santa,
I want to know about the spirit of Christmas. How do you fly in your sled? I would like to see you but I would be in bed. How do you get down the chimney and fill my stockings?
From,
Matt Gaffney
2nd Grade
Unity Point School

Dear Santa,
I think Christmas is about people loving each other. Giving things but not really getting. Giving joy and happiness into our lives. I feel sorry for the people that are homeless and people that don't have families.
From,
Brad Pace
2nd Grade
Unity Point School

Dear Santa Claus,
I like Christmas because it is Jesus' birthday. Here are three things I want for Christmas. Some peace on Earth. No more drug wars. Everybody on the face of the earth to be happy.
From,
Ryan Hogler
2nd Grade
Unity Point School

Dear Santa,
I want a Barbie.
Jeff Moore
P.M. Kindergarten
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want a Barbie.
Jeff Moore
P.M. Kindergarten
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I want a Barbie.
Jeff Moore
P.M. Kindergarten
Glendale School

Dear Santa,
I would like to have Ninja turtles.
Cedric Spencer
P.M. Kindergarten
Glendale School

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Combination shot

Sophomore Todd McCollum, a business major shot Tuesday morning at the Student Center from O' Fallon, takes aim for a combination pool room.

Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Jayhawks' player: No 'knuckleheads' here

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Four weeks ago, they were considered a middle-level team in the Big Eight. Today, the Kansas Jayhawks are ranked No. 1 in the Scripps Howard poll.

What happened? Well, upset victories at then No. 2 Louisiana State and against then No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas in the preseason National Invitation Tournament didn't hurt. And the Jayhawks have kept right on winning. Saturday's record-smashing 150-95 victory over Kentucky improved KU's record to 9-0.

Looking ahead, with the possible exception of a game Jan. 4 at state-rival Wichita State, there is no reason why the Jayhawks shouldn't enter league play Jan. 8 at Nebraska with a 15-0 record.

Before Jayhawks fans get too excited, remember that KU got off to a 13-1 start last season before losing 11 of its final 17. But coach Roy Williams thinks things are different this time around, and with good reason.

"For one, I think we have more depth to sustain us in case of injuries," he said. "We're not the underdogs anymore. I like the

underdog role, particularly if you're pretty doggone good."

"I'd rather move up in the polls slowly," guard Kevin Pritchard said. "But now that we're up there, everyone's going to be shooting for us. We can't let up." Added Indiana transfer Rick Calloway, "The coaches won't let us get overconfident, and we won't let ourselves, either. There aren't any knuckleheads on this team."

Maybe that's the key to college basketball success this season: No knuckleheads.

Scripps Howard News Service



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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles and write the words in the empty spaces below. Write the ordinary words.

YOLD
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ORRUJ
 _ _ _ _ _

INVOIL
 _ _ _ _ _

CHYSIP
 _ _ _ _ _

Answer here: ITS _____

(Answers on Page 1)

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

Panel 1: "WHAT A DREARY PARTY! ALL THE GUESTS ARE TACKY LITTLE NOBODIES!"

Panel 2: "NICE GET-UP, J.J.!"

Panel 3: "THANK YOU, IT'S ON LOAN, OF COURSE."

Panel 4: "HEY... IS THAT HUSBY WHO JUST CAME IN?"

Panel 5: "YES, IT IS! RONNIE! OVER HERE, DEAR!"

Panel 6: "MR. PRESIDENT! WHAT AN HONOR TO..."

Panel 7: "THANKS, WHERES MY CHECK?"

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Panel 1: "HOW DO YOU DELIVER ALL THOSE PRESENTS?"

Panel 2: "THE POSTAL SERVICE NEEDS A FLEET OF HUGE TRUCKS, AND YOU JUST USE A SLEIGH."

Panel 3: "I DON'T HANDLE THE CATALOGUES."

the neighborhood

Panel 1: "No, no, none of that!"

Panel 2: "Philp continues to express his feelings."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Panel 1: "MISERABLE MISCREANT? QUESTION MY INTEGRITY, WILL YOU?"

Panel 2: "I CAN'T QUESTION IT UNTIL I SEE SOME EVIDENCE OF IT!"

Panel 3: "AUGH!! I'VE BEEN FIGHTING!"

Panel 4: "ONLY IN THE LOOSEST SENSE OF THE WORD."

Panel 5: "SANTA, HE MADE ME! I DIDN'T MEAN TO FIGHT!"

Panel 6: "YES HE DID! YES HE DID! HE STARTED IT!"

Panel 7: "I DID NOT! DID TOO! DID NOT! DID TOO! LIAR! LIAR!"

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Panel 1: "OH SURE, ATTILA, GO ON AND SIT THERE WHILE I DO ALL THE WORK."

Panel 2: "RUNNING A FLEA MOTEL IS NOT AS EASY AS IT SOUNDS."

Panel 3: "YOU'VE GOT TO THINK OF EVERY LITTLE THING... I MEAN..."

Panel 4: "HAVE YOU EVER TRIED TO FIND 150 TEENY GIDEON BIBLES?"

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

Panel 1: "GIMME THAT!"

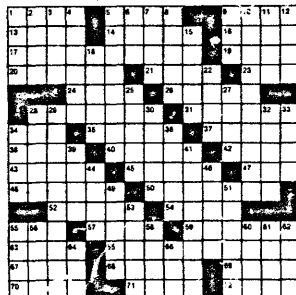
Panel 2: "WELL, BEIN' A MADBOULITE, VESKA DIED AN' GONE TO HEAVEN. WHAT WITH ALL THAT WINDIN' TERRITORY..."

Panel 3: "I AIN'T FINISHED MY STORY!"

Panel 4: "BUT ALL WALT GLEISTERS AIN'T A GOLD MINE... HER FIRST TRY POOR VESKA GOES POKEY AROUND IN SOME FELLA SUPPERIN' FROM HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE..."

Today's Puzzle

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 - boom | DOWN | 30 Ms Berger |
| 1 - could - "rise" | 42 Parmigiana meat | 1 Grandiose | 32 Viands |
| 5 Bulk | 43 Expiate | 2 Can. prov | 33 Can |
| 8 Line of two | 45 Pile | 4 Immediately | 34 Turk titles |
| 13 Story line | 47 Resident. suff. | 5 Author | 36 Cake layers |
| 14 City on the Rhine | 48 Gentlemen of "Mad" | 6 Stander | 38 Be aware |
| 16 Make over | 50 Cutts | 6 ETA word. abbr. | 41 Jeweled necklace |
| 17 Optimist's statement | 52 String | 7 Partly burned coal | 44 Shamrock land |
| 19 Pub. qual's | 54 Begone! | 8 Paris river | 46 Smallest |
| 20 "I - tell a lie" | 55 "Shut it up" | 9 Musical syllable | 48 Escarot |
| 21 Little biter | 59 Bind - "one" | 10 Optimist's statement | 51 Stagnation |
| 22 Unprofessional | 63 Enthusiastic | 11 Branchid fish | 52 Hook for landing fish |
| 24 Salmon | 65 Optimist's statement | 12 Inquisitive | 56 Across |
| 26 - Downs | 67 Big bath | 15 Fasteners | 58 Off base illegally |
| 28 Unprofessional | 68 Sierra - "man" | 22 Disapp | 60 Ring wind |
| 31 Deli meat | 69 Proportion | 25 Sorcery | 61 Pot money |
| 34 Ill-bred | 70 On the house | 27 Nor. king | 62 Binge decisions |
| 35 Pub. qual's | 71 Aperture | 28 Torrent | 64 Poor grade |
| 37 Lovable | 72 Perceive | 29 Optimist's | 66 Yoko - |



Puzzle answers are on Page 18

12

SHOPPING DAYS TIL Christmas

Happy Holidays

from the Daily Egyptian Staff.

Our next publication will be Tues., Jan. 16. Business hours over break will be 8-12 and 1-4:30. Offices will be closed Dec. 25-29 so our employees may observe the holiday with their families.

Daily Egyptian

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Pitino's run-and-gun offense bodes well for U.K.'s future

Scripts Howard News Service

Kentuckians may not understand Rick Pitino when he orders at a restaurant or asks a store clerk about a Christmas present. But, when he speaks basketball, they get the message.

With their once-proud team in tatters and under NCAA probation, the Wildcats turned to Pitino, a program-resuscitator with an accent and wise-cracking sense of humor born of his native New York City.

"I'm an outsider to them," Pitino said. "They don't understand a word I say, and I don't understand a word they say. That's why it will be a great marriage."

Before the season, many said the Wildcats, a team reduced by probation to eight scholarship players and five walk-ons, would fall to the depths of the Southeastern Conference, an unfamiliar place for a program with the most wins

Pitino's run-and-shoot-the-lights-out style is as distinctive as his accent.

in college basketball history (1,467).

"People say we will struggle this season," Pitino said. "This basketball team will not struggle at all. Whether we win a contest is another matter."

So far, they've won three and Pitino's unflagging enthusiasm has found a new following. His players are among his biggest fans.

"We've got the best coach in the country," said Derrick Miller, a senior guard, one of two starters from last season who decided to stay at Kentucky.

"When I heard he was hired, I said, 'Rick Pitino, wow!' I was considering going to Vegas because I like the run-and-gun way they play, but when he got the job, I said there's no reason to go because Pitino plays that way, too."

Pitino's run-and-shoot-the-lights-out style is as distinctive as his accent. Players love to play it, and Pitino knows that it wins.

In 1985, Pitino left as an assistant for the NBA's New York Knicks and took over a Providence team that went 11-20 the year before. He inherited small, not-very-athletic players and faced the talent-heavy Big East.

Pitino plugged in his style and his motivational techniques in his second season, he escorted the Friars to the Final Four.

"I show the players a lot of the Providence films," Pitino said. "I try to get across the idea that you don't have to be a great athlete to play the fast break."

At Providence, none of his starters had averaged in double figures the year before he arrived. He turned them into the highest-scoring team in the Big East.

"When you think of a great scoring team, you don't have to have great athletes," he said.

Another step in reproducing the miracle of Providence in Lexington was his hiring of Billy Donovan, the sparkplug of the Friars' Final Four team, as a graduate assistant.

Though Pitino left Providence to be head coach of the Knicks for two seasons, his style remains intact. In a 111-75 victory over Tennessee Tech last week, the Wildcats' 18 three-pointers fell one shy of a national record. Miller hit seven of 18 three-point attempts, on his way to a 36-point game.

"They are adjusting to this style of play better than I imagined," Pitino said. "If it's not a layup, I would rather have the three."

Miller now averages 21.7 points. Center Reggie Hanson, the other starter who stuck around, averages 18.5 and 11.3 rebounds. Two promising freshmen, Scan Woods (9.3 ppg) and Jeff Brassow (8.5 ppg), decided not to cancel letters of intent when probation was announced.

Others on the team are former backups and walk-ons.

The Wildcats are small — Hanson is the skyscraper at 6-7 — and not very intimidating, but Pitino said other qualities will carry them through.

"They don't have great athleticism, but they have great hearts. If I had to start a program, I'd take players with big hearts, and they have that."

Miller may lay claim to the biggest heart. He watched three fellow starters — LeRon Ellis, Chris Mills and Span Sutton — transfer when probation was announced. The NCAA removes restrictions on transfers in the event of sanctions.

"I'll look back and be able to say when the times were tough, I stayed," Miller said. "It will help me in the business world, that I was loyal to Kentucky. As for the immediate future, it means a lot to me that I stayed. I'll cherish that forever."

"They are adjusting to this style of play better than I imagined. If it's not a layup, I would rather have the three."

—Rick Pitino

Pitino and the players make no promises or predictions about how many games they'll win this season. Pitino says it doesn't matter since the Wildcats are now allowed to participate in post-season tournaments for two years. He wants to install a system and then hit the recruiting trail with gusto.

"When I look up at the five (national) championship banners in Rupp Arena and see the most wins in history, I say to get them back, it's probably going to take seven years," Pitino said of rebuilding Kentucky.

Remembering quick success at Providence, Pitino says, "but, you can win right away without the program being built."

Kentucky was picked ninth in the SEC by the media.

"That's just opinions," Miller said. "Basically, they feel we're not good enough. Hopefully at the end of season, we'll get the last laugh about it."

There's already a little chuckling. Miller says it will get louder. Pitino, he says, will make it happen.

"I'm happy he chose to coach here," Miller said. "I think he'll bring a couple of national championships before he's done."

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Blues trade Ewen for draft pick

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Blues Tuesday traded tough guy Todd Ewen to the Montreal Canadiens in exchange for the return of a draft choice previously dealt to Montreal as part of the Mike Lalor transaction.

In exchange for Ewen, the Blues will receive their own third round pick in the 1991 entry draft from Montreal. The pick was traded to Montreal for Lalor on Jan. 16, 1989.

Ewen, 23, was acquired by St. Louis from Edmonton in exchange for Shawn Evans on Oct. 15, 1986. In 124 games since with the Blues, Ewen scored 10 goals, 7 assists along with 493 penalty minutes.

Ewen missed time this season sitting out a suspension from last year and suffering a hand injury. He played in just 3 games with St. Louis.

Illini targeted in probe by NCAA investigators

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — NCAA investigators have visited the Illinois campus over alleged violations in basketball recruiting, a university official said Tuesday.

The Illini, ranked No. 5 in the nation, allegedly offered a car to lure Deon Thomas to the Big Ten School.

Thomas, named Mr. Basketball in the state after leading Simon High School of Chicago to 28 straight victories, is sitting out this season while the charges are investigated.

The Illini allegedly offered a car to get Deon Thomas to play for them.

"I have found out there were some preliminary inquiries by the NCAA on campus," Mike Pearson, the school's sports information director, said.

He refused to identify the people the NCAA interviewed Monday.

David Brest, NCAA assistant executive director, Monday repeated the association's policy against

commenting on investigations or even confirming they have been initiated.

However, the school revealed the investigation July 3 and enclosed a letter from Brest with Thomas' name blacked out.

Reports at the same time last summer were that the University of Iowa turned in the allegation against Illinois after Thomas signed with the Illini.

Since then, there have been other reports that the NCAA has broadened its inquiry into other Illinois recruiting practices.

Illinois Coach Lou Henson was at a book signing in Chicago Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

If a major infraction is found, it could result in the so-called death penalty for the basketball program because it would be the second major violation committed by Illinois in five years. That would mean the program could be shut down for two years.

The Illini football program was placed on probation between February 1988 and July 1989 for a major violation that led to the firing of Coach Mike White.

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'The Greatest' heavyweight goes into cologne business

Scripts Howard News Service

Once a trademark of the greatest fighter on earth, the Ali Shuffle now is a physical condition.

Burdened with the degenerative nervous disorder called Parkinson's syndrome, the former heavyweight champion of the world walks slowly, heavily like a man far older than 47. His left arm twitches and quivers as he sits and talks in a voice barely above whisper volume.

But the wit and the impish humor of Muhammad Ali remain as sharp as they were 20 years ago when he floated like a butterfly, stung like a bee, talked like a hyperactive sideshow barker and made heavyweight challengers look clubfooted and foolish.

He remains a poet, too. "Calvin Klein is behind!" he proclaimed, rolling his eyes and grinning devilishly as he always does when he hits on a good rhyme.

Instead of Liston, Frazier and Norton, Ali now is doing battle with Aramis and Polo. He is in the men's fragrance business, touring major cities to promote Muhammad Ali cologne, "a cologne for the man who lives to win."

"Joe Frazier doesn't have a cologne 'cause it wouldn't smell good," Ali said, peering playfully out of the corner of his eyes.

The cologne bearing Ali's name has been on the market since early this year and reportedly is performing profitable numbers of men

nationwide. Its advertisers say it has "style, elegance and a touch of daring." Like Ali.

Why endorse a product to make men smell elegant and daring?

"Because it's something clean," Ali said. "I've been approached to do everything you can think of, but there's very few things I want to be involved with. My religion (Islam) always comes first. I wouldn't never do anything that's against my religion."

It was to push sales of his can d'Ali that the three-time former

heavyweight champ came to Memphis after watching the Sugar Ray Leonard-Roberto Duran old-timers' reunion in Las Vegas last week. Leonard, 33, was guaranteed at least \$15 million. Duran, 38, was assured of at least \$8 million.

At today's inflated ring rates, what would an Ali-Frazier rumble be worth?

"Thirty million for me. And Joe'd get 20," Ali said. Again the mischievous smile crinkled his lips and he said, "Maybe I'll come back!"

Who'd win that Ali-Frazier rematch?

All glanced around the room as though looking for help. "Anybody here with a low enough IQ to answer that question?" he said, chuckling softly.

"Joe Frazier doesn't have a cologne 'cause it wouldn't smell good."

—Muhammad Ali

they are. "Mike Tyson, he's so fast that when he turns the lights off in his room, he can get in and outta bed before the room gas dark.

"And he's so powerful. When Tyson hits you, he nails you."

All felt a good line coming on. His eyes flashed and he said, "Mike Tyson hit Larry Holmes so hard it jarred his kinfolks in Africa!"

Given that Tyson keeps his body trim and his head straight, Ali sees no immediate threats to him lurking in the heavyweight woods.

"He should be safe for five more years if he sticks to business," Ali said. "At least five more years. Someday somebody'll come along. But nobody ain't comin' along yet."

Sports Briefs

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

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

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

THE BOOSTER Club will hold a luncheon at noon Thursday at the Carbondale Days Inn. Featured speakers will be Rich Horin, head Saluki men's basketball coach, and Mike Reis of WCIL radio.

THERE WILL be a \$500 prize awarded by the Turf Publicists of America to the best published or aired work on the subject of thoroughbred horse racing. Entries must appear in a school publication or be aired by a TV station during the 1989-90 academic year and be submitted by June 1, 1990. Send to: Carol Hodes, Director of P. R., Monmouth Park, Oceanport Avenue, Oceanport, NJ 07757.

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HOLIDAY, from Page 32 —

ference game — their schedule. SIU-C travels to Northern Illinois Monday, Purdue Dec. 18 and Tennessee Tech Jan. 15.

The Salukis, picked to finish first in the Gateway Conference Preseason Coaches' Poll, get their first taste of league play Jan. 2 and Jan. 4 against Indiana State and Illinois State respectively at the Arena.

The Redbirds of Illinois State are the defending Gateway Champions and advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament. The Redbirds finished 23-8 last season. Illinois State is led by 6-0 junior forward Cindy Kaufman, a pre-season all-conference pick who averaged 15.4 points and 4.9 rebounds last season.

On Jan. 6 and Jan. 8, the Salukis play road games at Bradley and Western Illinois before returning home.

The Salukis return home Jan. 11 and Jan. 13 to battle Northern Iowa and Drake.

BILLIKENS, from Page 32 —

team trying to find its character. "In many ways I think we're similar to SIU," Grawer said. "We both have a pretty balanced attack, a lot of different weapons."

The Billikens score an average of 81.2 points per game while surrendering 73.6 per contest.

After five games this season, All-American candidate Anthony Bonner (6-8, 215 senior forward) leads the Billikens in scoring and rebounding at 18 points and 12.6 rebounds per contest.

Much of the Billikens' hope for success this season is riding on Bonner's shoulders after St. Louis lost three starters from last season's squad. Bonner was a first-team Midwestern Collegiate Conference selection last season and ranked 17th in the nation in rebounding.

"Bonner has been our leading scorer and rebounder," Grawer said. "Our leader in every sense of the word. Everything we do revolves around Bonner."

Christmas break games

The Salukis will travel halfway across the Pacific ocean during Christmas break to make a three-game, two-island road trip to the Hawaiian Islands. SIU-C will face Chaminade University (Honolulu, Hawaii) Dec. 19, University of Hawaii (Honolulu, Hawaii) Dec. 22 and the University of Hawaii-Hilo (Hilo, Hawaii) Dec. 23.

Following the Hawaiian trip, the Salukis next game will be at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Invitational against Air Force Dec. 29-30. The Salukis then will face either Tennessee-Chattanooga or St. Bonaventure. SIU-C will host Eastern Kentucky Jan. 4 at the Arena, followed by its first Missouri Valley Conference game of the season against Illinois State in Normal Jan. 6.

Other games include SIU-C at Western Kentucky Jan. 8



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Puzzle answers

Answers to puzzles from page 10

BADA MASS TWIL
 PUOT AARS RHO
 HERRERAIN AARS
 GANNOT GRAT RAY
 CORD BRSON
 SINKRIGUS SALKAM
 APE SWEET PARKS
 GAMR SONIC VRIK
 ATOPIE STRAL TIE
 SERRORIS AARSISIS
 SUE THEIR SIAI
 GOD NISA ASARAT
 AYID UNMORTSRIK
 FERE NEDNE USIO
 FERE SODD SRES

Sports

Salukis defeat Aces despite bad shooting

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Senior guard Freddie McSwain bounced back from a bad shooting night and displayed winning character from the free-throw line in the Salukis' 77-73 victory over Evansville at the Arena Tuesday.

Evansville tied the game on an inside bucket by senior Dan Godfreed, who was fouled and converted the free throw that knotted the score at 73.

McSwain made a spin move on the Salukis' next possession and was fouled as he moved toward the basket. McSwain stepped to the foul line with 1:15 showing on the game clock.

He converted both to give the Salukis the lead and then added two more with 22 seconds left to establish the final margin. McSwain finished with 15 points but was only three of 14 from the field.

For the game, the Salukis converted just 20 of 36 free-throws for 55 percent.

Junior point guard Sterling Mahan ended with a team-high 20 points—including three for seven from three-point range—while dishing out four assists.

Senior center/forward Jerry Jones and junior forward Rick Shipley were terrors on the boards for the Salukis as they pulled down and 14 and 12 rebounds respectively.

Godfreed finished with a game-high 28 points including three thunderous slam dunks.

Evansville head coach Jim Crews was slapped with two consecutive technical fouls and shortly afterwards sophomore forward Chris Mack was assessed one as well which helped motivate the Salukis to an 11-point first-half lead. The Salukis led by 13 points late in the second half before the Aces climbed back into the game and pulled to 43-35 at the half.



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Senior Jerry Jones rammed one home in the 6-0 Salukis' 77-73 win over Evansville Tuesday at the Arena, but it was disallowed because of offensive goaltending.

The Aces outscored the Salukis 8-2 at the start of the second half and eventually tied the score at 57 all with 11:52 to go in the game. The lead changed hands a total of seven times in the second half before the Salukis took command in the final 75 seconds.

Herrin said Evansville put the Salukis up to a very tough test and his players responded.

"I have to give our players a lot of credit," Herrin said. "We always battle hard. Evansville is a good basketball team. If you don't shoot the basketball then you have to do other things. We didn't shoot the ball good but we were glad to win the ballgame.

"We didn't play a good basketball game but we won a great basketball game," Herrin said.

Billikens' coach downplays game

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Arena will host its first nationally-televised sporting event Friday at the Arena as the Saluki men's basketball team looks to avenge last year's season-ending loss to the St. Louis Billikens.

ESPN, a national cable-televised sports channel, will air the Saluki game which starts at 8:00 p.m. The Salukis are looking to avenge a 87-54 thrashing at the hands of the Billikens in the first round of the

National Invitational Tournament last March. The loss ended the Salukis' season at 20-14.

Rich Grawer, now in his eighth year as the St. Louis head coach, guided his team to a 27-10 record with a late-season surge that carried the Billikens to the NIT championship game before losing to St. John's 73-65.

Grawer downplayed the rematch because it is still early in the season and both teams are sporting new looks.

"They have a different team,

we're a different team," Grawer said. "It's a different season, different game, different stakes. Anytime you go on the road it's a tough assignment, no matter who you play.

"Our team hasn't really come together yet," Grawer said. "I think it's going to be a while. We're trying to get everybody understanding his role. We're not doing anything exceptionally well or exceptionally bad right now. We're kind of a

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NCAA places N.C. State Wolfpack on probation

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The NCAA, citing program violations, Tuesday placed North Carolina State University men's basketball team on probation for two years for violating program rules and made the team ineligible for 1989-90 season play following the 1989-90 season.

In addition, the NCAA Committee on Infractions committee instructed the university to develop and implement a system for control and monitoring to

ensure future compliance with NCAA rules.

The violations which occurred during the past four seasons were uncovered in an investigation stemming from a controversial book on the N.C. State team. The most serious violations uncovered were the selling of complimentary sneakers and game tickets by players.

Acting N.C. State Chancellor Larry Monteith said the university will not appeal sanctions. Monteith

also said no members of the coaching staff, including head coach Jim Valvano, has been fired because of the infractions, but he added that

NCAA to investigate Illinois basketball

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he will continue to examine the report.

"No personnel actions are called for at this time," said Monteith. "I

Rakers leads way in women's victory

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team continued their dominance of the Murray State Racers with a 77-68 victory at Racer Arena Tuesday.

The Salukis (4-3), are now 17-4 against Murray State and have won seven of the last eight games between the two teams. The Lady Racers fell to 3-4 with the defeat.

The Salukis shot 52.4 percent from the field and had three players scoring in double figures.

"We shot extremely well," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "We felt perimeter play would be a high point for us this season."

Sophomore guard Karrie Redeker scored a career-high 22 points and tied her own school record with six three pointers. Redeker first set the mark against Virginia in the Salukis' first game of the season.

The sophomore guard was six of 10 from three-point range, adding six assists and four rebounds.

"Redeker shot the ball extremely well and I have a great deal of confidence in her," Scott said. "She is young and is just going to get better and better."

Amy Rakers, who was named the Gateway Coors Player of the Week Tuesday, had game highs in both points (24) and rebounds (10). Allison Smith joined Redeker and Rakers in double figures with 14 points. Smith

was seven of 10 from the field and added six assists.

"Alison has struggled all season but she came to play tonight," Scott said. "She shot the ball the way I know she is capable of."

Both teams came out with the hot hand in the first half. The biggest lead either team could manage was five points. The Salukis led by that margin three times, the last being 35-30. The Salukis led 36-34 at the half.

After Rakers and Smith each scored a bucket giving the Salukis a 40-34 lead in the second half, the Lady Racers scored six unanswered points to tie the score.

In the early stages of the second half, the game was tied twice and the lead changed five times.

With the score tied at 52, the Salukis put the game away with a 10-0 run and led 62-52 with 7:45 remaining.

Each team recorded a season-low in turnovers. Murray, averaging 27 turnovers per game, committed only 13. The Salukis, averaging 22 per game, committed 16. SIU-C also out-rebounded Murray 35-28.

The Salukis received good point guard play from sophomore Colleen Heimstead. Heimstead had eight assists, seven rebounds and only one turnover in 35 minutes. Senior Deanna Kibelick came off the bench to add seven points to the Saluki attack.

The Salukis' next game is Monday at Northern Illinois.

Award goes to Rakers; holiday action slated

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Amy Rakers, a 6-3 junior forward on the Saluki women's basketball team, has been named the Gateway Conference Coors Player of the Week.

In the Salukis' 53-52 victory over Western Kentucky Saturday at the Arena, Rakers had a game-high 16 points, 12 rebounds, three blocked shots and a steal as the Salukis overcame a nine-point halftime deficit.

Rakers has been the Salukis top scorer in five of their first six games. She has been the Salukis leading rebounder three times.

In two games last week against Creighton Monday and Western Kentucky, Rakers averaged 21.5

points and 11 rebounds. She converted 692 (18-26) from the field and .700 (7-10) from the free throw line.

In the Salukis' overtime loss to Creighton, Rakers had a career-high 27 points, converting 13 of 16 field goal attempts and she also added five assists.

The Saluki star is averaging 17.2 points and 8.2 rebounds in her first six games.

Rakers said one of her main objectives is a conference championship and during the Christmas Break, the Salukis will begin their pursuit of that goal.

Over the break

The Salukis have three non-conference games. See HOLIDAY, Page 31

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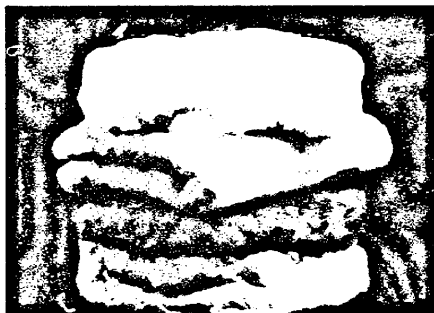


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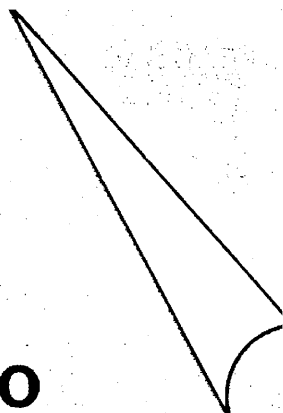
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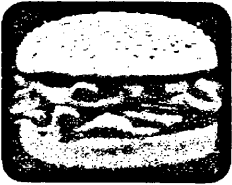


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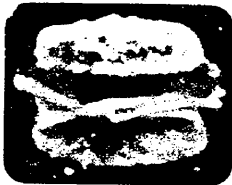


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