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Staff Photo by Ed Finke

Sally Lum, president of the Hong Kong Student Association, speaks about Lal Hung Tam, one of the victims of the fire. Lum and four other International students were at Friday's memorial service for the victims of the Dec. 6 fire at The Pyramids apartment complex. Top, members of the community file out of Shryock Auditorium after the service.

SIUC mourns for five killed in blaze

By Michael T. Kuciak
Special Assignment Writer

There were no smiles. There was no sound, except for the weeping of family members of the fire victims, as the hundreds of people who filled Shryock Auditorium for the memorial ceremony of the victims Friday slowly shuffled out the front doors.

A little more than a week ago, none of the people gathered knew they would attend a ceremony to remember five students who were killed in a fire early Sunday morning at The Pyramids apartments at 504 S. Rawlings St.

The shock and pain of their sudden deaths were strong themes in the addresses given by nine speakers at the ceremony.

The Rev. Shawn L. Kumin, president of Campus Ministries, fought to get the words out as he introduced the litany.

"Words cannot begin to describe the pain and loss experienced in the last six days, especially today," he said.

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No new details of fire released

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

Investigations continue, but no new details have been released into the arson-spawned fire that killed five SIUC students last week.

Carbondale Police, along with the state Fire Marshal, the SIUC Police, the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Carbondale and Carbondale Township fire departments, and the state police Division of Criminal Investigation, continue to search for clues in their quest for the person or persons who set

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Universities may lose funds to Illinois correctional costs

By John McCadd
Politics Writer

\$243.7 million spent in FY 1983.

State officials say rising costs of the overcrowded Illinois correctional system could end up barring funds from state universities.

The Illinois Department of Corrections is the fifth largest recipient of state funds but is the fastest growing. Funds for DOC have more than doubled since 1983, officials said.

Jann Ingmire, press secretary for the Illinois comptroller's office, said the department of corrections was appropriated \$565.5 million in fiscal year 1992, up 130 percent from

According to Department of Corrections data, the Illinois prison system was built to house

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Gus Bode



Gus says barring funds from education for prisons is just criminal.

Department of C&P to discuss leadership

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

Department of Cinema and Photography faculty will meet with the College of Communications and Fine Arts dean today to discuss future leadership in the department.

The faculty of the department requested a meeting with the Dean Gerald Stone to discuss who will

be the chairperson for the next year. Department chairman David Gilmore and acting chairman Gary Kolb were asked not to attend the meeting.

Stone said the meeting will give faculty the opportunity to discuss and review the future of the department.

"The recent split in the college is having a serious effect on many

things in each department," he said. "During this time of transition faculty may have felt it wise not to change leadership of the department at this time.

"This will be a real discussion to keep the new chairperson, in order to maintain some stability in a time of great change for this college."

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Earthquake kills 1,300 in Indonesia

Zapnews

JAKARTA, Indonesia - The death toll in one of the worst earthquakes to ever hit Indonesia climbed to 1,300 Sunday as rescue workers continued to find bodies on the island of Flores.

The quake unleashed a tidal

wave that swept 330 yards inland, smashing houses and huts, a spokesman for the geophysics station on the island said. The final death toll could be much higher.

"Giant seismic waves flattened scores of villages and tossed buildings like toys as the quake rumbled across the country creating

pandemonium," the head of the geophysics station, Sariman, said.

In the coastal town of Maumere, 1,100 people died and hundreds were injured, some critically. The quake's epicenter was about 20 miles off-shore at a depth of 25

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Both Saluki cager squads beat Illinois opponents

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Sports

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Saluki women hold on to beat Illinois

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

Tiffany Bolden and Kelly Firth combined for 86 points as the Salukis collected weekend road win, over Murray State and Illinois, improving their record to 3-3.

Bolden, who collected a career-high 24 points in the Salukis 94-75 rout at Murray State Friday night, added 25 points in the Salukis 74-

Bolden, Firth combine for 86 points in road wins

70 victory over the Illini at Assembly Hall Sunday. Firth notched 22 points and 14 rebounds against MSU and chipped in with 15 points and 11 rebounds in Champaign.

"If we get the ball inside to her (Bolden), she is tough to stop," said Saluki head coach Cindy Scott. "She certainly came to play today (Sunday)."

The Salukis hit on 21 of 27 free throws to seal SIUC's third straight win over the Illini, 3-2, at Assembly Hall. SIUC led at half-time 37-29, and withstood second-half Illinois rallies that tied the contest at 45-45 with 12:38 and 62-62 with 5:14 to play. SIUC's lead was cut to 67-65 with 2:11 to play after Illinois freshman sensation Robbyn Precacely

completed a three-point play at the free throw line. But, the Illini could get no closer as the Salukis held on for the victory.

"Anytime you can go on the road and win against a Big Ten opponent, it's a good win for you," Scott said. "It's a great win confidence-wise. We know we got off to a very slow start, and it feels pretty good right now."

Rocky Ransom contributed 11 points and Anita Scott tossed in 10 points for the Salukis. Illinois was led by Precacely, who had 21 points and forward Vicki Klingler, who added 13 points for the Big Ten school.

Friday night the Salukis used an eight-point run in the first two minutes and jumped out to a 55-40 half-time lead to crush the Racers.

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Salukis win dawgfight

SIUC men flog NIU, 91-62, moving to 3-0

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The Dawgs from the South packed too much bite for the Huskies of Northern Illinois.

A Saluki explosion in the second half chalked up the 91-62 victory in DeKalb Saturday night. The Saluki defense held NIU to only 4 points during a 20 point run by SIUC that gave the Dawgs a 79-52 lead with 3:30 left to play.

Head coach Rich Herrin said he knew the game would come down to defense.

"The last time we played NIU, we dominated on defense, and we knew that we would probably have to do it again to win," he said. "They have a lot of good shooters we had to stop."

NIU lead for the majority of the first half before junior forward Mirko Pavlovic sunk two consecutive three pointers in the closing minute to give SIUC the lead at the half, 38-35. It was the first time the Salukis had the lead since the early minutes of the first half.

It looked as if the second half would be the same scenario when NIU's Mike

Lipnisky scored four quick points to bring the Huskies into the lead, 39-38. It was the last time the Huskies would lead.

Only scoring nine points in the first nine minutes of the second half, the Huskies were never able to recover.

Senior forward Ashraf Amaya led the Salukis romp scoring a whopping 39 points that earned him a new career high. He tied his previous high of 32 points at Eastern Illinois Thursday night.

Junior guard Chris Lowery scored 15 points on the night followed by Pavlovic and senior guard Tyrone Bell who each picked up nine points.

Pavlovic started for the Salukis in place of junior center Marcelo da Silva, who suffered a broken nose during the EIU game. Da Silva played 12 minutes and was fitted with a clear plastic mask to protect his face.

The Salukis move to 3-0 and will look for their fourth victory this Wednesday when they face St. Louis University at 7:05 p.m. in the SIUC Arena.

Bears upset Steelers

Zapnews

CHICAGO - Neal Anderson scored two touchdowns and Kevin Butler kicked three field goals as the Chicago Bears put forth a 1985-like effort in a 30-6 upset of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Jim Harbaugh threw a touchdown pass and Darren Lewis rushed for another score for the 5-9 Bears, who entered the contest with a six-game losing streak.

The Bear defense, riding the emotion of Mike Singletary's last game at Soldier Field, played a spirited game. They had four sacks, caused four turnovers and held Barry Foster, the NFL's leading

rusher, to just 24 yards on 12 carries.

The Steelers, who dropped to 10-4, missed a chance to clinch the AFC Central Division.

The Bears led 13-3 at halftime, but clinched the victory in the closing moments of the third quarter on a 14-yard scoring pass from Harbaugh to Anderson. Harbaugh was back in the starting lineup after being benched for two weeks.

Butler, after Pittsburgh's fourth turnover, gave the Bears a 23-3 edge with a 38-yard field goal at the 12:42 mark of the fourth quarter. He hit from 37 and 26 yards earlier in the game.

Saluki men, women finish third in Normal

Men to keep in shape during holiday season

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

The men's indoor track and field team will not be able to indulge in Christmas cake and pudding during this holiday season because they need to keep in shape, head coach Bill Cornell said.

SIUC only managed a third place finish with 45 points this weekend at the Illinois State Invitational in Normal, Indiana. State finished first with 66 points, followed by Illinois State with 62. Cornell said the squad never did

too well in this meet but it was an indication that the team needed to stay in shape over the holidays.

"We're not in top notch shape for this meet being the start of the season," Cornell said. "It's difficult to peak later in the season if you do."

Cornell said he was not panicked because of the loss.

"Of course no one likes to lose, but we must be realistic," Cornell said. "There were also some good showings by the lads."

Kenton Rolle finished first in both the long jump and 200 meter dash for the Salukis. He jumped 7.27 meters and completed the sprint in 22.28 seconds. Rolle also took the third place for the 55-meter dash at 6.48 seconds.

Brian Miller gained personal bests in the 35 pound throw with a

Daehler picks up only win for SIUC in 3000-meter

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

Breaking in a young team, the SIUC women's track team found itself at loss this weekend as the team opened its season in Normal.

The Salukis managed to pull together a total of 28 points at the Illinois State Triangular Meet, which did not hold a candle to

competing teams Illinois State, who finished in first place at the meet with 72 points and Indiana State, who gathered 45 points, to put them in second.

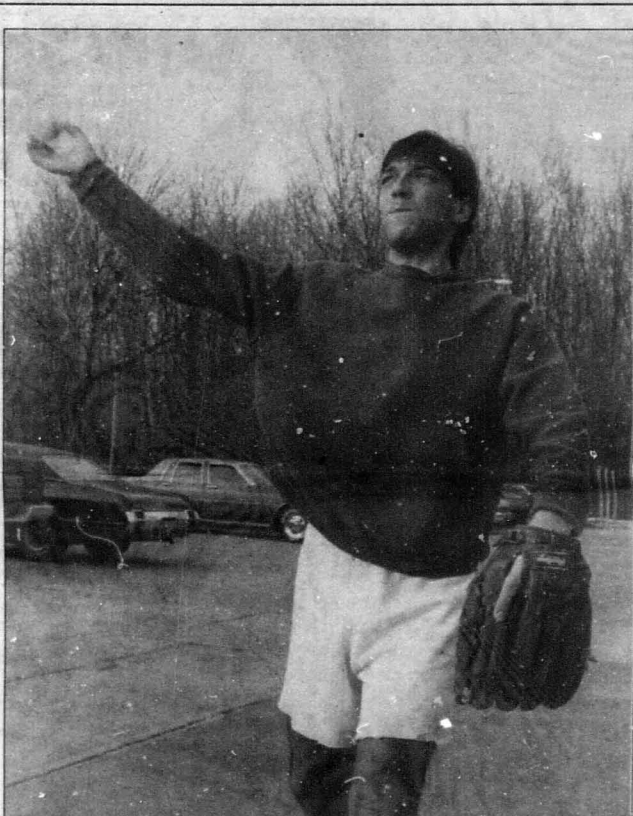
"We did well considering that it was our first meet, and some of our good athletes were injured," Crystalla Constantinou said.

Constantinou was referring to Nacolia Moore, who is suffering from a strained hamstring, an

injury that was sustained last week in practice. Moore was set to compete in three events at the meet, the 200-meter run, the long triple jump and the 55-meter dash. Moore attributes the loss to the inexperience of the squad.

"We had a lot of nervous people on the squad," Moore said. "A lot of girls are freshmen

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Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Bear break

Brian Lonergan of Lake of the Hills throws a baseball to roommate Joe Perez. Lonergan, a senior in marketing, was tossing a baseball around at his apartment in Lewis Park during halftime of the Chicago Bears game on TV Sunday.

first place finish of 55-4 3/4 and the shot put with a distance of 54-9 1/2.

Bernard Henry finished first in the 1000-meter run with a time of 2:30.01, and Mike Danner took the top spot in the 3000-meter with a time of 8:35.56.

Henry said he was pretty happy with the results of his first indoor meet.

"It was the first time I ever ran the 1000 meter and I felt my time

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NEW CEASEFIRE SIGNED IN SARAJEVO — Representatives of the warring parties in the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina signed Sunday a new ceasefire agreement, Croatian radio reported. There was no independent confirmation of the report and the radio did not mention when the agreement would take effect. The ceasefire was signed by military officials from the Moslem, Croatian, and Serbian sides in the presence of United Nations commander General Philippe Morillon.

MUSLIMS KIDNAP ISRAELI GUARD — An Israeli border guard was kidnapped Sunday by a group that demanded the release of Sheikh Ahmed Yaseen, a leader of the Muslim fundamentalist organization Hamas. An army spokeswoman confirmed Sunday evening that the sergeant in the border police was abducted while on his way to work during the morning. The kidnapers said they would not let him go unless the sheikh was released from an Israeli jail by the evening.

POLLS OPEN IN IMPORTANT ITALIAN ELECTION — Polling booths for local elections in about 50 Italian cities and municipalities opened Sunday with most opinion polls predicting heavy losses for the ruling Christian Democratic and Socialist parties. The protest movement Lega Nord is threatening a separation of the wealthy Italian north from the poorer south. Italy is currently facing economic recession and has been rocked by a spate of political scandals.

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'UNFORGIVEN' SWEEPS CRITICS' AWARDS — Clint Eastwood's Western "Unforgiven" swept most of the major awards from the Los Angeles Film Critics, it was reported Sunday. The film earned best picture honors, best director and best actor for Eastwood, best supporting actor for Gene Hackman and best screenplay for David Webb Peoples' script, the Daily News reported. The best actress award went to Emma Thompson for her performance in the screen adaption of E. M. Forster's novel "Howards End."

CLINTON TO TAKE CALLS ON ECONOMY — Look out Phil Donahue. Move over Larry King. In a format strikingly similar to a TV talk show, President-elect Bill Clinton plans to take questions from telephone callers at a two-day economic conference that begins today in Little Rock, Ark. During three 15-minute call-in segments, television viewers will be able to put their questions to Clinton, Vice President-elect Al Gore and the president-elect's top economic aides, as well as the conference participants.

REPUBLICANS TRY TO FIND POLITICAL CENTER — Republican moderates are taking a page from Bill Clinton's book and setting up an organization, patterned after the Democratic Leadership Council, aimed at moving the GOP to the political center. The Republican Majority Coalition, to be unveiled Tuesday, is concerned about public perception that the religious right has an undue influence in party affairs. Some top GOP officials argue the conservatives are the reason President Bush lost the election.

POST SAYS U.S. TO ENFORCE BOSNIA BAN — Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger has said the U.S. is ready to seek enforcement of the ban on military flights over Bosnia, the Washington Post reported Sunday. Eagleburger also favors international action to prevent warfare from spreading to several nearby countries, the newspaper said. Eagleburger's remarks represent a hardening in U.S. policy amid calls in the U.S. and elsewhere for tougher action.

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Def Leppard purrs

Rockers 'Adrenalize' Arena with lights, lasers, loud guitars and loads of big hits

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Editor

With a dizzying laser light show and heart-throbbing beat, Def Leppard returned to Carbondale after a five-year hiatus to provide a pre-Christmas gift to the region.

On the heels of the group's latest album "Adrenalize," the concert sent a rush of adrenaline soaring through the audience with a spectacle of lights and faithful renditions of songs the group has transformed into classics.

"Did you miss us?" lead singer Joe Elliott asked. "It's been over four years since we've been here, and we just want everybody to know that's four years too long."

The crowd responded with a piercing scream that barely let up once during the night.

As far as rock concerts go, Def Leppard stands apart. The group trashed the typical proscenium setting and chose to play in the round — with the audience on every side — and it also ditched the traditional opening band.

Making clear their appreciation of the group's fans, the members pranced around the specially-designed stage throughout the concert making every seat as good as the next.

The group wasted no time drawing the crowd to its feet with drive and ambition by opening with the all-too-familiar "Let's Get Rocked," followed throughout the night by successful hits such as "Have You Ever Needed Someone So Bad," "Love Bites," "Photograph," "Pour Some Sugar on Me" and "Rocket."



Staff Photos by Nick Mastro

Def Leppard's guitarist Phil Collen cranks on his instrument, right, while band member Rick Savage, top, takes a quick peek at the crowd during the Saturday concert at the SIU Arena.

But the concert was not all song and dance.

Elliott explained to the buzzing crowd about the extensive length of time since its successful 15-month "Hysteria" tour in 1987, in which they visited Carbondale.

"With our 'Hysteria' tour we made a promise to the audience and ourselves we'd never spend another four years to make an album — 'Whoops!' he said. "But fate comes along and screws things up. We lost a friend who was very dear to us, God bless him."

Elliott looked up and blew a kiss to the sky in tribute to guitarist



Steve Clark, who died in January 1991 from a lethal combination of alcohol, anti-depressants and painkillers.

"But we have to get on with our lives and I'm very glad to say we made us a very new friend," he continued as he introduced Phil Collen, who joined and simulated nicely the sound of the band's trademark twin-guitar. "He's a full-fledged member of the family now, and we think he fits in very nicely."

The crowd gave Collen a warm acceptance as he performed a

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D.E. leaders selected for Spring semester

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

Five students have been chosen to deal with the public, teach student workers and lead the effort of informing students about campus and world issues.

Brian Gross, a senior in journalism from Columbia, was selected by a panel of journalism faculty to be the student editor of the Daily Egyptian for the spring semester.

Tony Mancuso, a senior in journalism and chemistry and fall editor of the Daily Egyptian from Fairview Heights, said he is confident the paper will benefit under the leadership of Gross.

"Brian is an outstanding journalism talent," he said. "He is ready to lead the staff to a strong spring semester."

Mancuso said being a student editor takes an awareness to teach and to learn.

"Brian must be ready to teach the young writers how to be professional journalists, and he must be ready to learn the joys and perils of the position," he said. "I'm confident he's ready for both."

Gross said he wishes to continue in the tradition of good journalism for the DE.

"I want to pass along what I've learned," he said. "I want to continue to put out a high quality publication. We've won a lot of awards, and I want to keep that going."

Gross, who was selected by the DE Policy and Review Board said student interest in an aspect he wants to expand on in the spring semester.

"I want more for our readers — more attention to what students want to read about," he said. "I want more coverage of the average student, of what they do in and out of the classroom."

Wanda Brandon, managing editor of the DE, said Gross's dedication to learning in and out of the classroom will make him a valuable leader.

"Brian is a good student and by taking his classes seriously he's gained good journalistic skills," she said.

"He's been around here for many semesters, and has held about every position. Having that will help him be a very effective student editor."

Gross is not alone in his leadership of the DE.

Christine Ogren, a senior in advertising from Tinley Park, will serve her second term as student advertising manager.



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Gay ban in military prejudiced, absurd

THE WITCH HUNT ON HOMOSEXUALS in the military may soon be history. President-elect Bill Clinton's pledge to lift the ban on gays in the military has given hope to many homosexuals.

Military officials will try to stall changes projected for the Department of Defense directive, which states that homosexuality is incompatible with military service.

But proponents of the ban fail to realize that homosexuals already do serve in the military with integrity and distinction — and sometimes, with their commanding officer's knowledge.

THE AGING MILITARY BAN on gays and lesbians has been so institutionalized that even top officials rarely know why it still exists — all they know is that they must follow orders.

A study by the Department of Defense revealed that between 1980 and 1990, 16,919 service members were dismissed for homosexuality, at a cost of nearly \$500 million to taxpayers.

The ban is based on stereotypical attitudes towards gays in the military — that they make poorer workers, that they pose a security risk. But an October 1991 Defense Department study reported that these reasons are false.

Another recent case proves that the military ban is anything but absolute. Keith Meinhold was honorably discharged from the Navy in August after he admitted on national television that he was gay.

Last month, a federal judge in Los Angeles ordered the Navy to reinstate Meinhold or be held in contempt of court. He was sworn back into the Navy nearly a week later.

GAYS OFTEN KEEP THEIR SEXUAL preferences quiet in order to serve in the military. Rodney Keller, director of SIUC's Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends organization served in the reserves, as did 18 other members of the GLBF.

It is difficult, but not impossible, for homosexuals to conceal their sexual preference. The gay community in the military is close, and they tend to keep quiet about the sexual identity of homosexuals who serve in the armed forces.

THE BAN ON HOMOSEXUALS in the military is an obvious form of discrimination. It joins other obsolete anti-gay laws, such as the anti-sodomy law enacted to prosecute homosexuals, but is occasionally used against heterosexual couples.

This year has been a turbulent one for homosexuals — anti-gay legislation appeared on the ballot in Oregon and Colorado, where it passed.

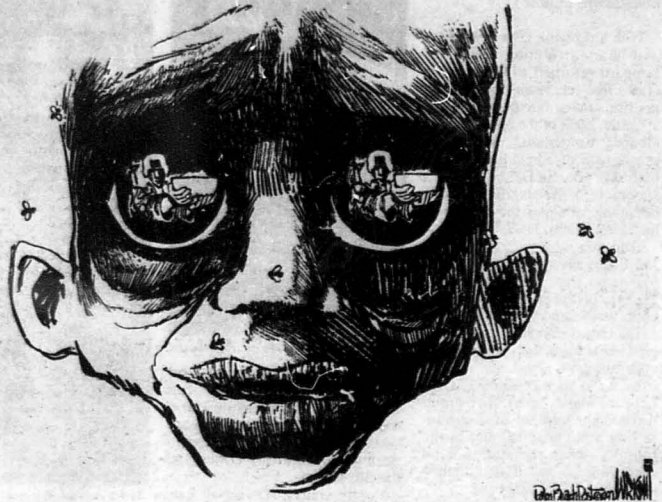
The lifting of the ban on gays in the armed services would not guarantee them instant equality. But it would allow gays who serve in the military to become more open about their sexuality, and would be a small step towards equal rights.

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Letters to the Editor

Point of morality needed

It was appropriate for the DE's editors to entitle Mr. Silverman's letter "Writer questions God's existence, place of religion in modern world" for he is definitely espousing the basic principles of modernity. I think that we need to look around and ask ourselves if we do not live in a post-modern world. The Enlightenment left a rich tradition of scientific method and advancements in reason but it has failed on several accounts.

Among those failures was the assumption that the idea of God as a casual explanation was not needed. Modern thinkers believe that science can account for everything but in hundreds of years has it answered the question: Why is the universe ordered the way it is? Why does it even exist? These questions by their very nature ask: Is there an ultimate reality outside our universe?

Another of the Enlightenment's pillars was the assumption of inevitable progress. Certainly we

have come a long way in our knowledge but where has that left us? We now know how to corrupt the environment, use nuclear energy to annihilate, and will probably soon (if we can't now) be able to alter the sex of embryos. Knowledge is not inherently good. If we throw out traditional morality because it is "out of date" then we have placed ourselves in a moral vacuum being unable to dialogue because we have no starting ground.

Is Christianity as it has been played out over 2000 years perfect? In no way. But is it intellectually and morally relevant? Yes it is. Only a system that offers higher reality, which we can seek to understand and to which we appeal for purpose and dignity, is able to contain answers to our most basic questions.

I suggest reading Diogenes Allen's book *Christian Belief in Postmodern World*. —Garnett Anderson, graduate student, unclassified.

Ignore lies, racism still exists

Jacob Meult III, Ken Evanchile, and Eric Bluhm: Because racism is a white problem, I don't think that any African-American should have to spend anymore time or energy responding to people like you. So, as one white person to another, I have something to say to you, and it is this: You are liars.

You are lying when you won't admit that racism is not ancient history, but an active force which continues to shape the lives of every African-American in this country. You are lying when you imply that African-Americans as a group have somehow managed to create this myth of racism all be themselves, and are now either cynically exploiting it for their own gain or have become so helplessly paranoid as to believe it themselves. Most of all though, boys, you are lying when you pretend that you care. The shrill tone of your letters, the harsh

language, and the mean-spirited, self-centered complaints were not motivated by a desire to initiate a meaningful dialogue. Every African-American reading them knew exactly what motivated them. And every white person who cares more about justice than about protecting his own ego knows it, too. Your letters were motivated by racism.

African-Americans are very tired of people like you. They have been trying to explain very basic things about racism for hundreds of years. I think that they deserve a break all of the time, so I hope they just ignore you. I also hope that more and more white people will start speaking up, whenever racism is even hinted at, so that African-Americans in Carbondale at least, will know they are not alone. —Claire O'Brien, graduate student, history

Saving Somalia noble, but what about America?

Somalia, Somalia, Somalia. There are people starving in Somalia. Somebody help, heaven forbid that the country in which all of the starving people live in do some thing to save which all of the starving people live in do something to save their own. Why must the United States of America be dragged into another issue that doesn't really concern them? I am not against the U.S. sending aid over to Somalia but, what about the starving people that live here in the U.S.? Should we appeal to Canada for help? People, there are many, many many, starving people here in our own country.

I see the people of the U.S. open their pockets and clean out their pantry to help the starving in Somalia, but every day the same people turn their back on their own.

I would like to see the people of the United States attack the problem of hunger and starvation in our own country in much the same manner as they are helping the Somolians.

Contrary to popular belief, all of the homeless and starving people in the U.S. are not just lazy bums that are living off of the system. These are humans that were dealt a bad hand in the game of life and now are paying the price for not folding. Sure, there are a few bad apples in the group as a whole, but there will always be the bad seeds in any society regardless of social status.

Since Christmas is the season of giving, lets not forget to help the starving people in our own country. —Scott Armstead, junior, public relations

MEMORIAL, from page 1

SIUC President John C. Guyon bowed his head and hoped aloud in a low, deep voice that healing could begin.

"We are shocked and saddened by the fire that killed five people," he said. "We cannot understand, but we can hope to begin healing today."

Guyon said there were three things those present should remember.

"First, there is the natural response to the sense of loss of life felt keenly to those close to us," he said. "Second, we are disturbed when death occurs so suddenly. To the survivors and others, we must remind ourselves that we are among friends."

"Third, we are deeply saddened when death comes early in life, as well as unexpectedly," Guyon murmured.

"We will never know what contributions would have been made by these five students. Let us make best use of the opportunities we have to learn."

Brad Cole, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, offered his condolences to the victims' survivors.

"To the family and friends of the victims, the entire student community offers extreme, heartfelt sorrow," Cole said. "These feelings are universal and go beyond cultural barriers."

Nicholas Agrotis, president of the International Student Council from Cyprus, expressed sympathies on behalf of all international students.

"Today we fulfill our sacred duty to bid a last farewell to those so early, painfully and violently taken away from students and family," he said.

Agrotis was followed by representatives of each of the victim's countries, who gave their condolences in English, then repeated their eulogies in the native tongue of the deceased.

Akira Hatajiri, president of the Japanese Student Association, represented Kimiko Ajioka in hoping those who grieved and hurt could gather strength from others.

Wan-lin Wu, president of the Chinese Student Association spoke on behalf of Ronald Allen Moy, a Chicago resident who also perished in the disaster.

"We suddenly lost a lot of good friends," Wu said.

"They are now in a different world. However, we must now stand up to face the truth, though it is difficult. We keep the memory of them in our hearts forever."

Sally Lum, president of the Hong Kong Student Association, described how she lived with Lai Hung Tam.

"When I first came here, we lived in the same room," she said. "She was one of my best friends here. She had the highest principles. She never skipped class. She was a good dancer. Lai Hung Tam was a ballet teacher in Hong Kong."

"She was a caring and loving person," Lum continued. "It is so sad to lose her, but I believe God has his own plan."

Rajasegar Govindasamy assumed the double burden of speaking for two lost students as president of the Malaysian Student Association.

Govindasamy offered condolences on behalf of Carbondale, America and the government of Malaysia to two grieving families of Mazlina Abd. Wahid and Cheng Teck Wong. He said everybody was deeply touched by the loss of good students and loving people.

The memorial ceremony ended with a eulogy by Rev. Robert W. Gray, senior pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

"The healing does not happen this moment," he said. "It does not happen overnight. It happens gradually. It happens in stages."

"Let these people not have died in vain," Gray exclaimed. "Let the people suffering in hospitals not suffer in vain."

Gray asked the audience to respect the dead and grieving by departing in silence. Gray probably did not even have to ask.

In the foyer, people clutched each other for strength and wept silently, while the sobs of family members echoed through the auditorium in the distance.

A large donation box for the survivors sat in the foyer.

Outside, knots of people milled around, speaking quietly. People left by ones, twos and threes, until only a handful stood outside, wondering why they had to attend a memorial ceremony for lost friends instead of enjoying their company on a Friday afternoon.

CORRECTIONS, from page 1

24,215 prisoners, but now holds 30,432 inmates. DOC officials expect the prison population to grow to 40,000 by 1996.

Ingmire said because DOC almost entirely is dependent on state funds, rising inmate populations can adversely affect funding for other state agencies — especially those such as higher education, which have other ways to raise funds.

"(The Department of Corrections) has already been putting a big strain on the state budget, and it doesn't seem to be getting a lot better," she said. "The possibility definitely is there for other agencies to receive cuts because of this."

"Gov. (James) Edgar made it clear (in an anti-education amendment speech) that he would not authorize a tax increase, and the money has to come from somewhere," she said.

She said the other top recipients of state funds — the Board of Education, Public Aid and the Department of Children and Family Services — probably will not receive massive cuts. The latter two

because of court mandates that regulate funding for medicaid and foster care.

Thus, she said the Board of Higher Education may be targeted because of its ability to raise tuition.

Ross Hodel, spokesman for IBHE, said the battle for state funds has been going on since around 1980 when several new prisons were built.

He said so far higher education has not lost significant amounts of money, but prison populations are still rising, which makes future incremental funding unclear.

"According to the state constitution, there are no regulations for what the state has to fund," he said. "It says the state's goal is to fund over 50 percent of education, but apparently the Supreme Court felt a goal was something they didn't have to stick to."

He said during the past decade, state departments such as agriculture, conservation and the Environmental Protection Agency have taken larger cuts than higher education.

Nic Howell, spokesman for the

Department of Corrections, said a lot of economic conflict arose when DOC was funded to build 15 prisons within the last decade to meet rising inmate populations.

He said in addition to the 30,432 inmates in prison, there are 55,489 people in Department of Corrections custody or under its supervision.

"I guess the moral of the story is that you can't build your way out of a situation like this," he said. "The only solution to the problem is to decide who should and should not go to prison."

"Fifteen prisons built in 15 years costs a lot of money, and when you're 50 percent over capacity, it's not free," he said.

He said recent prison overcrowding has been parallel to a 10-fold increase in drug offenders. The number of drug offenders in prison has increased from 534 in 1983 to 5,271 at the beginning of this year.

Because of this, many drug offenders are placed under incarceration alternatives, such as community-based supervision and electronic detention systems.

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miles.

About 90 percent of Maumere has been destroyed. Rescuers digging through the rubble of collapsed buildings in search of survivors were continuing to find bodies, reports reaching Jakarta said.

Several fires were burning and one official said Maumere, which has a population of 40,000, "is like a ghost town."

Authorities said Ende, another town on the island, was also badly hit. Land communications on most parts of the island were damaged, making it difficult for rescue workers and authorities to dispatch help, an official said.

Tens of thousands of people are without food, shelter and adequate medical aid since the quake struck the island at 1:39 p.m. Saturday.

Measuring between 6.8 and 7.5 on the Richter scale, the tremor devastated central and eastern areas of Flores, about 1,200 miles from Jakarta.

C&P, from page 1

Stone said.

Gilmore is on sabbatical leave, and he has not been involved in planning meetings regarding the breakup of the College of Communications and Fine Arts or the proposal of a new College of Communication. He could not be reached for comment.

Faculty members may hope to keep acting chairman Gary Kolb as chairman of the department because of his experience with negotiations during Gilmore's absence.

Loren Cocking, associate professor in the department, said there has been talk among faculty members about keeping Kolb as chairman because of his interest in preserving a college.

"Faculty could not make any binding decisions on who will become the next chairman, but some members have expressed that they want to keep Kolb," he said. "Faculty who want to keep the college together want to keep Kolb because he has those same sympathies."

Kolb served on the Phoenix Committee, which was established to create a proposal for the College of Communication instead of moving to a different college.

Kolb said if the faculty asks him to stay as chairman he would do so, but he emphasized the meeting was not his idea.

"This is a faculty initiative; I had nothing to do with the discussion," he said. "As far as I know Gilmore is supposed to come back as chairman."

"Faculty are doing what they feel is right for them," Kolb said.

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Radio/TV senior believing in self after getting award

By Lynelle Marc, Jardt
General Assignment Writer

An SIUC senior in the radio/TV department who recently won an internship from the Illinois Broadcasters Association stressed the importance of believing in oneself to succeed.

Michael Little from East St. Louis won one of three Illinois Broadcasters Association Minority Intern Program grants of \$2,250. He will spend his internship working at television superstation WGN in Chicago beginning in January.

Little said he was surprised to win the award because he doubted his qualifications.

"I never tried before because I never thought I was qualified for it," he said. "While going through the process, I realized I had a lot more experience than I gave myself credit for. I guess the lesson to be learned is you never know until you try."

Little said although he is overwhelmed by winning the internship, his father is the one who is most excited about the award.

"I think he's having a better time with this than I am," he said. "I look up to my dad a lot. I guess I've always been looking for something to make him proud of me."

When he starts the internship, Little said he will live with his

father in a suburb of Chicago.

"I'll be moving up to Harvey with him. I think that's one of the only reasons it's possible for me to do this internship. The pay is nice — but it's not enough to support me."

Another supporter of Little has been his sister Suzanne.

"She's like my best friend," he said. "If it weren't for Suzie, I would have given up."

Little said everyone in the radio/TV department was helpful and supportive.

"I think I got the courage to do it by all of the instructors at the radio/TV department," he said. "I think there's a real kinship there. I wouldn't have had the courage if it hadn't been for them."

"The one person who really supported me would have to be Lori Sefton, the adviser in the radio/TV department," he said.

Sefton said she encouraged all of the qualified students to apply for the internship and is glad Little applied.

"He is a very good student in our program," she said. "He has done very well here."

Sefton said Little has taken advantage of the opportunities for experience and learning both in and out of the classroom.

"He's very energetic and enthusiastic," she said. "I'm sure the interviewer felt that energy and enthusiasm would help one of their

broadcasters."

Sefton added that Little should be pleased with himself.

"The department is very proud of him," she said. "It's a very competitive competition — it is statewide. He should be proud too."

Little said living in Southern Illinois has not been easy, but it has taught him a lot.

"My time in Southern Illinois has been the roughest period of my life," he said. "It made me a stronger person. I've been here since 1987; if I can get through five years in Southern Illinois, I can do anything."

Little said he does not have specific goals set for future employment.

"I plan to do a lot in the entertainment industry, I'm not going to limit myself to just one thing," he said.

Other areas of interest for Little are dance and music, he said. He is a member of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater.

INVESTIGATION, from page 1

the blaze at The Pyramids apartment complex Dec. 6.

As of Sunday, police had released no detail, stating only that they had promising leads. No motives for the arson were given.

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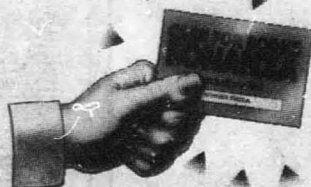
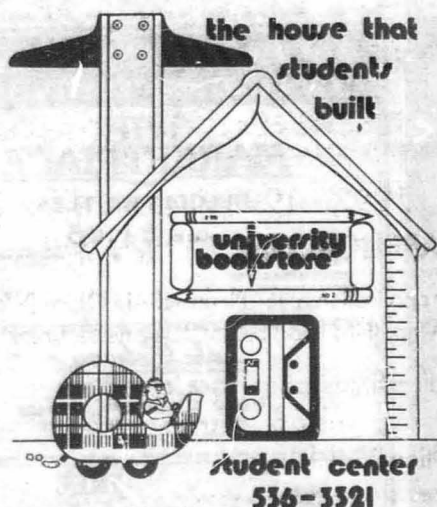
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Ogren will oversee 17 people in her department in selling advertising, as she said she would like to see more advertisers for the DE.

"I'm always trying to get new customers," she said.

Lara Casella, a senior in creative writing from Springfield, will be the student production supervisor for the spring semester.

Casella will oversee the DE's production department, making sure the ads for the paper are correct. She will act and act as a go-between for the advertising and production department.

Casella said her main goal is to have a spring semester as successful as the fall semester.

The classified student advertising managers for the spring will be Chanta Clay, a junior in English from Champaign, and Anissa Leight, a senior in advertising from Heyworth.

Clay and Leight will oversee the nine student workers in the department and insure the classified section runs smoothly.

Clay said she would like to see more communication within the sections of the D.E., and Leight said she hopes to use new computer programs within her section.

CONCERT, from page 3

stunning guitar solo.

The concert lapsed in energy only during some of the less familiar songs, but even when the songs did not seem to be working as successfully as others, the spectacle of lights allowed for an intriguing side-show.

At the end of "Gods of War," when the sounds of a battle ensued throughout the Arena, four octagon-shaped objects on mechanical arms lowered above the audience and moved into the center of the stage.

The symbolism was unclear, but effective nonetheless.

One could not help being awestruck at the large-objects that moved in and out of their nesting

areas throughout the show.

The band also tested knowledge of its competitors' songs by allowing the audience to take the spotlight.

The beginning of songs such as "Back in Black" by AC/DC and "Enter Sandman" by Metallica were strung on a guitar as the audience barked out the words.

But the songs by Def Leppard definitely won overall.

When the band members took their final bows and the audience screamed its last shrieks of excitement, the purpose of the tour had been fulfilled.

"Do us a favor, audience," Elliot concluded. "Don't forget us, and we won't forget you."

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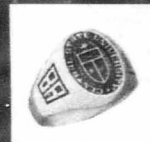










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Prof offers earth-friendly holiday tips

By John Rezanika
Environmental Writer

Christmas is a time of giving, and a clean, safe environment is one of the most valuable gifts humanity can give to future generations.

Gerald Gaffney, a forestry professor at SIUC who teaches an environmental issues course, said it is ironic that Christmas is one of the most environmentally impacting times of the year.

"We are trying to make this earth a good place to live in and the less we consume and pollute the better the chances for our children to have a high quality life," Gaffney said.

Gaffney said people should consider less consumptive ways of celebrating the holidays.

They should buy gifts made of renewable resources instead of non-renewable resources, Gaffney said. Instead of buying toys made out of metal or plastics, people can buy toys made out of wood; also, they can buy products made from cotton or wool instead of synthetic fibers.

Traveling has an enormous impact on the environment, he said. People should celebrate Christmas at home instead of traveling to see relatives. If people must travel, they should carpool.

People also should try to eat locally grown foods instead of foods imported from all over the world, he said. It takes enormous amounts of energy and resources to import foods.

Gaffney said eliminating unnecessary packaging is another way to conserve resources.

"The whole idea of packaging is consumptive and you should try to reduce it," Gaffney said. "If you are careful and go through the newspaper advertisements and comics you can find some attractive wrapping paper. Saving the wrapping paper from large gifts instead of throwing it away is another good idea."

Curt Carter, a program coordinator at SIUC's Touch of Nature, said people should try to have an old-fashioned Christmas instead of a high-tech electronic Christmas.

"I encourage people to decorate with lights as little as possible," Carter said. "If you do decorate with lights only use them a couple of hours a day. Christmas lights are very energy consumptive."

Carter said people should consider natural alternative to store bought lights and ornaments.

"Decorate the tree with strings of popcorn and cranberries," Carter said. "When Christmas is over you can hang the strings outside and birds will eat the cranberries and popcorn."

Instead of purchasing store-bought ornaments people can make their own out of recycled paper.

Carter said people should put toys that last for a lifetime under the tree instead of toys that are thrown away in a year.

Today, most toys are throw away items that take a load of batteries, he said. People should buy quality toys that don't need batteries.

If you do buy toys that need batteries, buy a battery recharger and rechargeable batteries instead of disposable batteries, Carter said. Batteries contain toxic chemicals and are a form of hazardous waste.

Another way to have an environmentally conscious Christmas is to buy a live Christmas tree instead of a cut one, he said. Purchasing a live tree is not as wasteful, and at the end of the holiday season it can be planted in the yard.

If a cut tree was already purchased, people can start a brush pile in their backyard instead of throwing the dead tree away at the end of the holiday season, he said. The brush pile will attract wildlife throughout the year.

Police blitz sets goal of safer season

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

The Illinois State Police will continue a life-saving tradition through the holiday weekend.

The state police will conduct roadside safety checks throughout Illinois during the weekend of Dec. 18-20, said State Police Director Terrance W. Gainer.

Troopers will focus on keeping alcohol and drug-impaired drivers off the road.

"We're not going to let drunk drivers mar the holiday season for themselves, their families or innocent victims," he said. "Serious injuries and deaths in traffic accidents are always heartbreaking, but they seem especially tragic during this joyful season.

Preventing that kind of tragedy is the ultimate reason for these roadside checks."

The operations will be conducted at times and locations that offer the maximum opportunity for enforcement of alcohol-related offenses, Gainer said. At least 12 local agencies will join state troopers at checkpoints in their areas.

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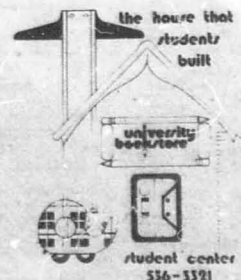
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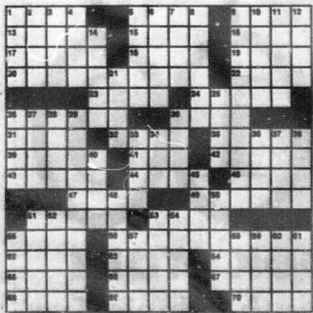
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- DOWN**
- 1 Interchange
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 - 4 Guiness
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 - 5 Farm structures
 - 6 --in Wonderland
 - 7 Slead
 - 8 Kind of muscle
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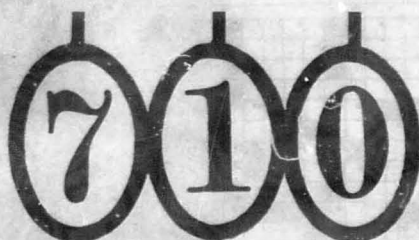
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Torretta awarded Heisman

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Torretta is the 58th player to receive the award, which is given to the nation's top college football player by New York City's downtown Athletic Club.

The Heisman is one of the many post season awards Torretta has collected. He also holds the Maxwell, O'Brien and Unitas awards.

Torretta received 310 first-place votes and a total of 1,400 points. He beat out San Diego State's Marshall Faulk and Georgia's Garrison Hearst for the honor.

Torretta is the third quarterback to receive the award in the last five years. B.Y.U.'s Ty Detmer and Houston's Andre Ware were the other recipients.

The Miami Hurricanes, guided by Torretta have a spotless record this season (11-0). They will meet second ranked Alabama in a national Championship showdown in the Sugar Bowl New Year's

night.

Torretta, 22, a fifth-year senior, completed 226 of 402 passes this year for 3,360 yards and 19 touchdowns. He only had seven interceptions.

Five times this past season, Torretta threw for over 300 yards, and had two or more touchdown passes seven times.

In his collegiate career, Torretta has a 26-1 record as a starter at Miami. He holds virtually all of the school's passing records including 553 completions and 7,690 yards. He is fifth on the all-time Miami list with a 55.8 percent completion rate. He is second behind Vinny Testaverde with 47 touchdown passes.

Faulk received 164 first place votes and 1,080 points for second place followed by Hearst with 140 votes and 982 points. Florida State linebacker Marvin Jones was fourth.

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Lancaster, Ky., native, Karen Powell, returned to her home state by knocking in five three pointers on her way to a 16-point night for SIUC. Saluki senior forward Angie Rougeau added 13 points and nine rebounds.

The Racers were led by Jennifer Parker's 22 points and eight rebounds and Rocheite Cadwell's 15 points.

The Salukis play at Arizona State in their next contest at 8 p.m. Dec. 19.

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was pretty good," Henry said. "I think the team as a whole with improve with time."

In the high jump, Cameron Wright finished first for the Salukis with a height of 7 feet.

Cornell said the team would be underdogs going into the conference, but the squad preferred that role.

He said a lot of points that INS and ISU scored would be taken up by Northern Iowa and other conference bigwigs.

"Indiana also had 35 men in the competition while only 28 are allowed at the conference," Cornell said. "These changes will affect the performances at conference level, no doubt."

"We've got some good kids in the team, and with our 3 freshmen imports joining us in January, there should be some open spots that will be filled," Cornell said.

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and did not know what to expect." SIUC saw only victory in one event. Debbie Daehler proclaimed herself a top competitor, by running the 3000-meter run event in 10:21.42.

Lecann Reed finished third in the 3000 meter, collecting a time of 10:25.19 and in the mile run with a time of 5:07.57.

Sprinter Constantinou turned in second place finishes in the 55-meter dash and the 200-meter dash, with times of 7.23 and 25.61 at the "Triangular."

The Salukis showed in two field events. Gretchen Daniels and Annette Klett captured the third and fourth places in the high jump. Daniels leapt to 5-8 and Klett rose to 5-4.

In the shot put, April Cokley placed fourth, accomplishing distance of 42-4 1/4.

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