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The Daily Egyptian, November 29, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, November 29, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 250, 24 Pages

Student wage increase rescheduled

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

Student workers at SIU-C will receive a larger pay raise than originally proposed, but will have to wait longer to get it under the federally proposed minimum wage bill expected to be signed by President George Bush.

The federal increase provides for a 45-cent raise in the minimum wage to become effective April 1, 1990. Another 45-cent raise is scheduled for the following April.

The approximately 3,500 student

workers at SIU-C now make between \$3.35 and \$4.05 an hour. The raise would be across the board.

SIU-C President John C. Guyon originally had proposed a 40-cent across the board pay raise for student workers to be implemented in the two 20-cent increments during the last part of this fiscal year. The first of these were to take place Jan. 1, 1990, and the second the following July.

However, Guyon had said if the federal raise passed, the University would try to follow its guidelines

"as close as we can."

As it now stands, student workers will get 5-cents more per hour under the federal raise, but unlike Guyon's plan, they will not receive this until April.

"It's a little more money," Guyon said. "There's not much difference between the plans."

Guyon said the University also would try to meet the additional 45-cent raise scheduled for the following year, "assuming we have no budget disasters."

"We always try to match federal guidelines as closely as possible,"

Guyon said. "Everything costs more and we wanted students to be compensated."

Pamela Britton, financial aid director, said because the raise comes near the end of this fiscal year, most departments should be able to afford the raise.

"(The first raise) comes with just three months left in the fiscal year," she said. "Most of them think they will be able to handle it."

Guyon said the University would provide for the 1991 raise by including it in that year's budget request.

Gus Bode



Gus says about that April 1 pay raise... just foolin'.

Communist Party proposes coalition

41-year monopoly ends in Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Communist Party leaders Tuesday agreed to give up their 41-year monopoly on power in Czechoslovakia by promising to propose a coalition government including other political parties.

The dramatic move followed a two-hour meeting between Prime Minister Ladislav Adamc and the Civic Forum, the 9-day-old opposition organization led by playwright Vaclav Havel.

The announcement, the latest in a series of surprising reforms in Eastern Europe, also followed 11 straight days of demonstrations organized by students and Civic Forum to demand political free-

dom.

Those protests climaxed Monday, when millions of Czechoslovaks walked off their jobs for a two-hour general strike to oppose one-party rule. The walkout was one of the most vivid manifestations of a peaceful revolution interrupted 21 years ago when Warsaw Pact tanks snuffed out the reform-minded Prague Spring.

As dusk fell Tuesday, hundreds of citizens again gathered under the statue of St. Wenceslas in the capital's famed Wenceslas Square, shouting "Freedom, Freedom" in

See COALITION, Page 6

Kohl wants East-West German confederation

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, unveiling the first concrete proposal for the reunification of the two Germans, called Tuesday for the creation of an East-West German confederation as a step toward full unification.

Kohl, in a dramatic speech before the West German parliament, proposed the development of "confederated structures" between the two Germans "in order to create a federation."

These structures — including a common legislative body and consultative committees that would make decisions on environmental, economic and transportation matters — would be established only after free elections to choose a "legitimate democratic govern-

ment" in East Berlin, Kohl said.

"We cannot plan the way to unity from our armchairs or with our appointment calendars," he said. "... We can, however, prepare those stages which lead to this goal."

The plan was immediately applauded by nearly all West German political parties and several East German opposition groups and welcomed by the United States. It drew sharp criticism in Moscow, however, which has consistently rejected calls for a unified German state.

"A (German) confederation could not be sustained within the current geopolitical situation in Europe," said Nikolai Potugalov, a member of the Soviet communist

See KOHL, Page 6



Staff Photo by Ann Schluter

No stone unturned

Lynn Bush, right, and Wayne Calhoun, left, supervise Larry Holder as he works on the ditch for the new cable lines being installed

Tuesday afternoon behind the Arena. The work is contracted to Dean Bush Construction Co.

Experts review winter storms

Gov. Thompson declares 'Winter Storm Preparedness Week'

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

A white winter can not only be beautiful but harmful.

Gov. James R. Thompson has proclaimed this week as "Winter Storm Preparedness Week."

"Winter storms in Illinois cause more damage and hardship than tornadoes, rainstorms, hailstorms or any other forms of severe weather," Thompson said. "Most injuries and deaths occur when unprepared motorists are strand-

Harsh winter predicted for Midwest

—Page 9

January," Witter said. "All of Illinois was affected by the severe winter weather at one time or another last winter."

Witter said the first storm for much of Illinois last season started on Dec. 26 and left as much as 14 and one-half inches of snow in northeastern Illinois, and four to six inches in central and Southern Illinois.

A storm is classified severe

See STORMS, Page 6

This Morning

Bush signs aid bill for Poland, Hungary
— Page 19

St. Louis Cardinals sign Expo hurler
— Sports 24

Partly sunny, 30s.

City officials seek ideas for Halloween

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

City officials are looking to the community for help in planning a successful Halloween weekend next year.

Letters were sent to more than 40 Carbondale business owners and managers last week seeking their opinion on how to deal with Halloween, Jeff Doherty, deputy city manager, said.

The businesses were chosen as a sample of those which collect the municipal privilege tax and which were economically effected by the cancellation of the Halloween street party. The businesses include restaurants, bars, liquor stores and hotels, he said.

"Members of the city's administrative staff will visit each of the businesses in the next couple of weeks to learn how they were impacted by this year's Halloween

weekend and to seek their suggestions for planning for next year," a report from the city states.

Doherty said the city's main goal is to "solicit an idea for the Halloween weekend to replace the economic loss experienced this year."

According to a report from the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, the 1988 Halloween weekend parties poured about \$1.5 million into Carbondale's economy.

Doherty said although the costs to the city were down, the city's economy did not get the extra boost this year.

Officials estimated the cost of the 1989 Halloween weekend was \$18,889, a 4 percent decrease from the previous year, which translated into about \$818 dollars less.

Doherty said since the crowd was smaller this year the costs

See IDEAS, Page 6

Newsrap

world/nation

U.S. blames death of former chief justice on leftist rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Gunmen shot and killed a conservative former chief justice of El Salvador's Supreme Court Tuesday and the U.S.-backed government blamed the attack on leftist rebels. There were no claims of responsibility for the slaying of Francisco Jose Guerrero and no immediate comment from the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front. Guerrero, whose car came under machine-gun fire Tuesday morning at a downtown intersection, was acting as an advisor to a team named by President Alfredo Cristiani to negotiate an end to the 10-year civil war with the rebels.

U.S. won't reduce Western military alliance

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney reassured European allies Tuesday the United States will not unilaterally reduce forces committed to the Western military alliance, conference officials said. Earlier Tuesday, the chairman of the NATO Military Committee said the Western alliance should reduce its defense forces only within the framework of verifiable arms control agreements and not prematurely or unilaterally. Cheney explained the U.S. defense budget for the coming years at a meeting of NATO defense ministers during which he also reviewed the military posture of the alliance.

Crane falls off building, kills 5 in Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A huge construction crane tumbled from the 12th story of a new Financial District high-rise Tuesday, breaking into sections that bounced off neighboring buildings before smashing into rush-hour traffic, killing five people, authorities said. Fire Chief Fred Postel said five construction workers were believed buried under the debris and listed as missing. The multi-story crane was being jacked up so construction crews could start work on another floor. Two sections from 75 to 100 feet long snapped off and crashed onto two buses and a taxi on California Street.

Alaskans to test marijuana possession laws

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — Alaskans, who may legally possess and smoke marijuana in their homes, will get a chance to vote to keep pot legal or to outlaw it, the state Division of Elections said Tuesday. A move to decriminalize the legal drug in Alaska gathered enough signatures to put the issue to a vote in next November's general election, said Linda Edgeworth, division spokeswoman. Unless the state legislature passes its own law making marijuana use a crime again, the measure will go to a general statewide vote, Edgeworth said. Led by Anchorage grandmother Marie Majewski, petitioners gathered 40,950 signatures.

state

Illinois continues to lead U.S. in export of corn, soybeans

URBANA, (UPI) — Illinois continues to lead the nation in the export of corn and soybeans, primarily due to its transportation system, a study released Tuesday by a University of Illinois agricultural economist indicates. Based on 1985 figures, which were the latest available, Illinois produced 18 percent of the soybeans destined for export compared to 6 percent for runner-up Iowa. The dominance in corn was even more pronounced with Illinois at 30 percent of the market, Indiana second at 11 percent and Iowa third with 10 percent. "Illinois gets the lion's share of exports because of its transportation system," Lowell Hill said.

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Corrections/Clarifications

David Aiken is a graduate of the University not a graduate student. This information was incorrectly stated in a headline in the Nov. 28 edition.

Nedra Coleman's masters thesis exhibit will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday. This information was incorrect in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

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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Graduate awarded in electronics work

California board recognizes aviation accomplishments

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

A University graduate recently won an award for his work in electronics at Travis Air Force Base in California.

Richard O. Durrenberg, who graduated from SIU-C in 1986 with a bachelor of science degree in industrial technology, was honored Nov. 20 by the San Francisco Bay Area Federal Executive Board.

He said he won the award for monitoring the Air Force aviation electronics maintenance programs.

"Aviation electronics, or avionics, involves automatic flight control, compass, inertial navigation and radar. I am in charge of the maintenance of these systems for the Military Airlift Command from west of the Mississippi to the Pacific," Durrenberg said.

Durrenberg said the board selected him in August as one of three finalists in the technical category, and the award ceremony in Oakland honored him as one of the top federal employees among the 100,000 military, postal and civilian personnel working in the region.

"I was the winner of my category. There were 15 other categories and 48 people honored at the luncheon," he said.

Durrenberg, who received a master's degree in education at Chapman College in California, said he has been a federal employee for 16 years, eight of which were

spent on active duty in the Air Force. He is currently an adjunct professor at Travis AFB.

Durrenberg was further honored for his investigation of engine thrust rollback problems in the C-130 cargo aircraft. The investigation resulted in major electronic changes in all MAC C-130s.

"The generator connected to all four engines' power thrust would go out and the plane would lose all power. This was especially bad during low-level drops," he said.

Durrenberg said he also helped create a new system for keeping track of faulty airplane parts. Instead of a lengthy, tedious log book, the MAC now uses a data base computer program.

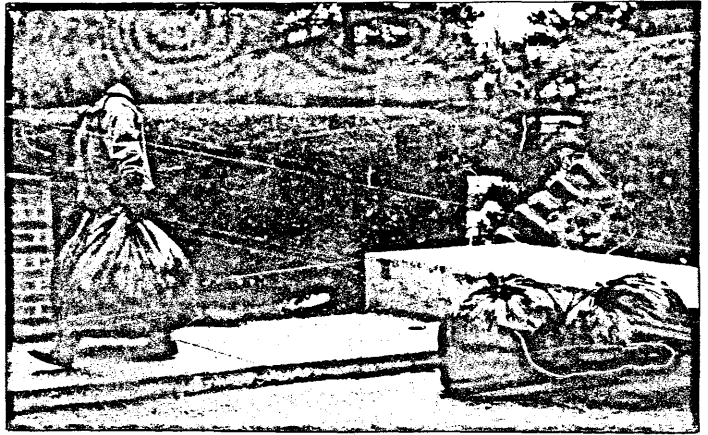
He set up a conference last year for MAC avionics maintenance and planning that identified potential aircraft problems.

"I realized many changes were taking place in the field. Instead of five different areas of expertise MAC combined them into two areas. We had people learning totally new things," Durrenberg said.

Durrenberg's invention has gained him even more notoriety. He has applied for a patent for a visual airdrop display in C-141 airplanes.

"Primarily used for a bomb site, it's simply a TV camera attached to the belly of the plane with a monitor set up in the cockpit. It gives the calibrations of the area for cargo (bombs) to be dropped," he said.

"Taking into consideration the velocity, acceleration and altitude of the plane, we can more accurately drop cargo. It's much better than the old 'look down, estimate and drop' bombings."



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Leaving

Rose Johnson, a University maintenance and labor worker from Carbondale, packs up Tuesday.

Analysis of PCB burning proposed

By Diana Mivell
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, asked the Environmental Protection Agency at a meeting Monday night to delay implementation of its recommended technology to clean up Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge until a citizen's advisory group can be formed.

Poshard said he would like to form a broad-based group to include people in Southern Illinois, including mayors of cities in the area, county board members, environmentalists, SIU-C technology

experts and local Chamber of Commerce members.

The meeting at John A. Logan College was organized by Poshard to discuss the cleanup of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and heavy metals found at five sites in the 43,000-acre refuge. Public comment on the metals cleanup ended Sept. 23. PCB public comment lasts until Friday.

EPA officials have proposed incineration of the soils contaminated with PCBs. The ashes would be encased and placed in a landfill at the refuge.

Poshard said the group would hire an outside technical expert to

advise the community in getting factual data together. The group would visit different sites in Illinois and adjoining states that use various technologies, including incineration, to determine the best methods for cleanup, he said.

The proposed group would observe how other communities have used these technologies and the effects involved, he said.

"Our ultimate objective is to clean up the sites, but we want to do it in a way that is safe," Poshard said.

Poshard asked for a \$50,000 grant from the EPA to accomplish these objectives.

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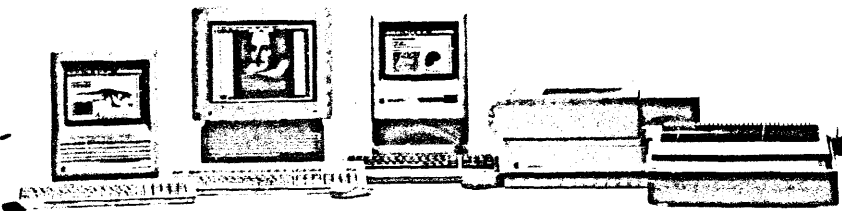
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Prison work camp serves local needs

INMATES IN Southern Illinois penitentiaries will be serving our community while serving their time.

A work camp site east of the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds will allow inmates within nine months of parole to perform manual tasks for the state and local governments while serving the remainder of their time. Inmates from Vienna, Shawnee and Centralia correctional centers may be used at this camp. The facility will span 15 acres and house 200 inmates.

WHILE INMATES are receiving an opportunity to serve society, the work camps are helping to alleviate the problem of prison overcrowding. Michael Lane, director of the Department of Corrections, said overcrowding played a big part in the increase of camps across the state. There are currently work camps in Dixon Springs, Hardin County, Springfield, Vandalia, Hanna City and East Moline. Three more camp sites are still to be announced.

The groundbreaking for the Du Quoin camp was Nov. 17 and completion of the facility is expected in early 1991. These camps will benefit the residents of Southern Illinois. State Sens. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin and Jim Rea, D-Christopher, support the building of the Du Quoin work camp and the new state prison to be built in Rend Lake. Rea said 3,000 supporters attended a meeting about the Rend Lake prison proposal and another 20,000 signed a petition pledging their support.

THE CONSTRUCTION of the Du Quoin camp will bring an estimated 110 new jobs into the area, not to mention jobs created by the construction of the camp. Rend Lake, chosen as one of three sites for new state prisons, will bring Southern Illinois an estimated 250 jobs created by construction and 500 permanent positions once the facility is completed.

Both facilities will be built with money allocated by a last-minute addition to the state budget by the General Assembly. For the new state prison sites, \$97 million was allocated and for work and boot camps, \$15.5 million was allocated.

Illinois has provided a workable solution to the problem of prison overcrowding — a solution that will benefit the Southern Illinois community.

Opinions from elsewhere

The Marxist guerrillas fighting the elected government of El Salvador have done the hemisphere a favor. They have put Soviet mischief in the Americas at the top of the agenda for the superpower summit in Malta this weekend.

The guerrillas' timing was perfect. A vicious offensive in El Salvador's cities this month was followed not by the popular uprising the revolutionaries predicted but by fresh proof of the pipeline that supplies the rebels with Soviet weapons.

It has long been an American objective to stop the flow of arms from Nicaragua, a Soviet client, to El Salvador. Critics of U.S. policy simply denied that the weapons transfers happened. But the downing of two planes carrying arms to the guerrillas is making a splash.

Soviet SA 7 anti-aircraft missiles were recovered from the wreckage of a Cessna plane that crashed in El Salvador's Usulután Province on Saturday. The same day another Cessna delivered a load of sophisticated weapons to guerrillas in a desolate area of the same province, before the departing rebels partially destroyed the plane. Evidence connected both shipments with Nicaragua.

That country harbors the largest arsenal in Central America, thanks to the Soviet Union. In the two years since the Arias Peace Plan for the region was signed, Mikhail Gorbachev has sent Nicaragua more than \$1 billion in military aid. That's eight times what the United States gave the Contra resistance in six years of sporadic military support.

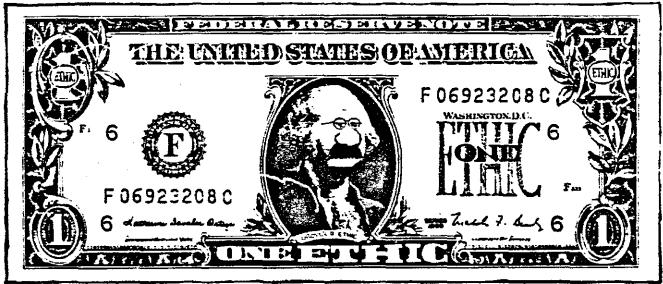
Why does Gorbachev, the great liberal, do it? Why does the benevolent preacher of "new thinking" say that his country has renounced the forcible spread of communism, then put guns in the hands of fanatics who espouse the "revolution without borders"?

Whatever the answer, it is not for the Bush administration to penetrate the mysteries of alien minds, only to alter Soviet behavior. In the past, the administration has secured promises that the Soviets had stopped arming Nicaragua. But those promises were meaningless.

Soviet weapons pour into Cuba. This month the first MIG-29s arrived, giving Fidel Castro the Soviet Union's most advanced jet fighter.

Scrrips Howard News Service

THE PAY RAISE, SAYS CONGRESS, IS ABOUT ETHICS, NOT MONEY.



'Model mom' should be deported

IT TOOK a jury only 15 minutes to find Stephanie guilty. Had they stayed out any longer, they might have been suspected of playing cards.

She was convicted of a revolting crime. She had a 3-year-old daughter. Her husband, the child's stepfather, raped and otherwise molested the little girl. Stephanie was not only aware of what happened, she encouraged her own daughter to cooperate.

Because her husband was in the Army and the crime occurred in military housing, both were tried in federal district court in Kentucky.

THE HUSBAND pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Stephanie was found guilty of aiding and abetting her husband and received an eight-year sentence.

The child, of course, was taken from her and placed with foster parents.

But the story doesn't end there. After serving about three years of her sentence, Stephanie was paroled. But her legal difficulties didn't end with her parole.

Stephanie is not a citizen of this country. She is German. She met the degenerate while he was stationed in Germany. They married and she and her daughter came here with him.

BECAUSE SHE isn't a citizen, she could be deported. The immigration laws say that if an alien is convicted of a crime involving "moral turpitude" within five years of coming here, the alien can get the boot.

So the immigration authorities decided that there was something reprehensible about allowing one's own 3-year-old child to be raped. And they took Stephanie to court in Chicago to get her a one-way ticket back to Germany.

The judge listened to the testimony, the legal arguments, studied the facts, and there didn't seem to be much doubt about it. Stephanie was not a model mom. Her turpitude hadn't been very moral.

THE DICTIONARY defines

Letters

Prof advises new smoke device unnecessary

Is the answer to every problem "buy something"?

Since the DE doesn't carry "Hims from Heloise" I would like to advise readers of the article on smoke detectors (Nov. 16) — before they set out to retrofit their shipment apparatus with a cooking-



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

turpitude as "baseness; vileness; depravity," which seemed to cover Stephanie's lack of motherly instincts. So the judge ordered Stephanie deported.

But that still wasn't the end of it. Stephanie's lawyer appealed to the Board of Immigration Appeals.

And to the amazement of the immigration authorities, the Board of Immigration Appeals overturned the judge's ruling.

I wish I could tell you why. I've read the board's lengthy opinion, but it is written in lawyer talk and sounds like mindless babble to me.

FOR EXAMPLE, consider this: "The Board agrees that the immigration judge improperly admitted as evidence and considered the conviction record of the respondent's husband. Her husband was convicted of sexual offenses against a 3-year-old child. However, it was inappropriate to consider the husband's conviction record for purposes of determining the underlying crime of which the respondent was convicted of aiding and abetting."

Huh? What they seem to be saying, in simple English, is that the judge shouldn't have been told that Stephanie's husband raped Stephanie's daughter with Stephanie's approval.

THE LOGIC zips past me. If the judge doesn't know what she had aided and abetted, how is she supposed to know if what she did involved moral turpitude?

Are the prosecutors supposed to say:

"Judge, we want to deport her because she aided and abetted something nasty, but we can't tell you what it is. Will you just take our word that it had to do with her moral turpitude?"

And consider this brain-twister: "As the Board no longer holds that an assault with intent to commit any felony necessarily constitutes a crime involving moral turpitude without regard to the nature of the underlying felony, the (Immigration) Service has not established that the respondent was in fact convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude where it failed to establish the underlying felony that was intended."

WE ACTUALLY pay taxes for that kind of gibberish.

Here we have a woman who, at one point in the original FBI investigation, confessed to a crime of moral turpitude. She was found guilty of aiding and abetting a crime of moral turpitude. She spent three years in prison for joining in on the moral turpitude.

My guess is that even creeps like John Gacy, Richard Speck and Jack the Ripper would agree it was a crime of moral turpitude.

But that's not the way the Board of Immigration Appeals saw it. They issued their order: "The record is remanded to the immigration judge for further proceedings consistent with the foregoing opinion."

THE KEY words there are "consistent with the foregoing opinion." Immigration lawyers tell me that doesn't give the judge much choice. Stephanie stays here.

The order was signed by the chairman of the appeals board, one David L. Milhollan.

I don't know if there is such a thing as reincarnation. Some people believe in it.

But if there is, then I sincerely hope that Mr. Milhollan will be reincarnated as a 3-year-old girl with a depraved stepfather and mother.

As for the rest of my wish, I leave that to Mr. Milhollan's imagination.

changing cooking habits.

Now, as for the legally required detector wire into the electrical system, (which ironically may fail as a result of a fire) I'm afraid I can't help you there. —Lee Hartman, associate professor, foreign languages and literatures.

Letters

Alumnus returns to SIU-C, describes campus as 'dump'

As a native Southern Illinoisan and a 1972 graduate of SIU-Carbondale, I have always been proud of the beautiful campus that has for so long garnered nationwide attention in the annals of beautiful campuses.

Even as a young child, I could hardly wait for the annual summer-time daily trek from Kaskaskia Island to SIU, where my father gradually completed his degree work during the off-season of his teaching profession.

Yes, that was even before the Student Center was built. I'll always remember the beauty of the wooded area that so beautifully and carefully attempted to hide the man-made structures that encroached into its natural solitude. And that beauty has always left it's indelible impression on my mind and soul.

Even today - I still brag to my fellow employees and associates about having attended the most beautiful campus in the world. A

fellow employee overheard me repeating this tale of beauty and requested that I spend some week-end escorting her to this place of enchantment.

The week-end arrived and we departed St. Louis for Carbondale. Of course, the journey through campus took us by the many buildings, to include the extravagant Chancellor's home.

Being somewhat romantic, we decided to end the day with a walk through some of the mystic wooded areas, hoping to stroll down paths of serenity as the day turned to dusk.

That's when reality struck, and I struggled for words to describe the horrifying scene that lay before us. The wooded area behind the Student Center looked like a garbage dump.

These weren't the natural items such as limbs and trees that are occasionally discarded by nature, but mounds of paper and plastic

randomly discarded throughout the wooded area. Over 80 percent of the pathways lay closed by falling debris and many were in despair.

I could only count two working lights as I watched an individual in a wheelchair desperately attempt to navigate the darkened path. For an hour I watched.

Hardly anything moved, not even as much as a campus policeman. This horrified even me, who has been a member of the law enforcement ranks since 1973.

I could see the potential for muggings and rapes. Whatever happened to the beautiful woods and well lighted pathways that used to sport hand-holding lovers strolling deep into those late summer nights! I turned and slowly walked away.

I then headed back to St. Louis, where I can get the same view and not have to drive. Memories sometime die a slow painful death! — Benjamin R. Picou, Kaskaskia Island.

Attitude of BLAS needs to be better

This letter is written to "thank" the dear, wonderful Black Law Students Association for their "kindness" toward the poor, indigent, deprived, pitiful young Black children on "the other side of the tracks."

I can't seem to understand the comment made by the young lady in regard to the students not having any contact with the Black community. It's certainly not like the Black community gets up and moves every week and they can't be found.

They've been over here for quite some years, even before the law students got here from whatever affluent suburb on the right side of the tracks did.

It's not that I'm belittling the effort made to have the Halloween party for the kids, it's just that the comment was kind of silly.

Whose fault is it that the Black students don't come in contact with the Black community here in Carbondale? They pass through it all the time; the majority of the predominantly Black churches are on the Northeast side (oh, excuse me, the other side of the tracks); the Eurma Hayes Center, where they threw their Halloween party is on the Northeast side; the mall is across the tracks, and even though they don't have to drive through this dreadful part of town, they have to lower themselves to venture off-campus.

Perhaps some of these pseudo-professionals in the BLSA should develop a better attitude toward the area. I realize they will probably be in Carbondale for only a short time, (some even shorter) and will no doubt have no need to do any

business on this side of town.

Nevertheless, when some of these students, not just the BLSA, need to do some volunteer work for college credit, they somehow always end up over here. Hmm. When some of them need Child Care that they can afford, they somehow end up over here at the Eurma Hayes Child Care Center. Hmm.

For all the Black students on campus who do not find it difficult to make their way on this side of town, maybe they ought to hook up with their counterparts and inform them of the merits of mingling with the other Black people in Carbondale. You'd be surprised. All "Carbonites" are not so needy and pitiful that they can't get along without the help of the future barristers of America. — Lindsay Moorman, Carbondale.

Students help build program for kids

As SIU-C students and citizens of the city of Carbondale, we are a group interested in helping to promote programs that will aid in making this city a more enjoyable and safer place to live for everyone, no matter what the age.

The reason we chose to mention "age" is because of the growing problem of abductions and violent crimes toward children. Through a group that we are currently working with, we were made aware of the Community Block Home program, co-sponsored by the Carbondale Police Department, Early Bird Kiwanis and

McDonalds Corporation. This program has been developed to provide a safe place where children 13 and under may go if they are temporarily in trouble or in need of assistance.

Our group is currently is working with the agencies previously mentioned in an attempt to build local awareness and active involvement in this program, which could save the life of your child or your neighbors child.

Signs, pamphlets and various radio spots did not get the point across of this potentially fatal prob-

lem. This program is important because it could prevent a future problem in your community, rather than waiting until it is too late. If you care about the welfare of your children or your neighbors children, you owe it to yourself and your community to get involved by becoming a Block Home sponsor.

For more information or an application, we urge you to contact Art Wright at the Carbondale Police Department at 457-3200. — L. Bierk, L. Mc Kintley, M. Whitlock, C. Nelson, C. Sewell and D. Mesewicz, Communications 261 group.

Professor unhappy with DE story

The Wednesday, November 15, 1989 edition of the DE ran a front page story entitled: "State's University Governance System Discussed" with the byline of Chris Walka and Tim Crosby. There were several errors of commission and omission in the story that I would like to call to your attention.

- The meeting was on Tuesday, not Monday ("when" error).
- The meeting was a hearing of

Intergovernmental Cooperation's Governing Board Evaluation Project. Nowhere is that mentioned ("what" error).

■ Nine persons testified, only four are mentioned ("who" error).

■ No background is provided as to why the commission was formed or to what its purposes are ("why error").

■ The paper quotes President Guyon as though he were there, he was not.

■ The commission is referred to

as "the commission" when, in fact, its membership includes administrators, students, faculty, and representatives of the Democratic and Republican parties.

■ Because former President Somit was contacted the night before, the story is devoted almost solely to his testimony. His testimony occupied about 35 minutes of the 3 hour proceeding. There is very little evidence that the Daily Egyptian reporters were even present at the hearing. — William E.

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Last Show of the Semester!

Tonight, meet a man who swears that his name in Polish means "Let's Go Bowling." In the words of the *New York Post*, "Bill Rutkoski will go to extremes to find things that are funny." Indeed he does, with childhood reminiscences of his family window-shopping for food, and an uncle who worked as a mess kit repairman. Bill performs regularly at clubs, colleges, cabarets, discos, and delis throughout the country and other parts of the world. He is a favorite at major comedy clubs such as the "Improvisation," "Comedy U Grand," and "Catch a Rising Star," as well as a recent guest star on "U.S.A. Cable Night Flight Comedy Cuts" and a finalist last year in K. Rock's national comedy competition. GQ magazine described him as a "man who can really wear a sweater." Sweater or not, Bill Rutkoski is a man who can really entertain!

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Faculty Senate approves 21st Century Task Force

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate unanimously approved the nominations for the SIU-C 21st Century Task Force, a five-member committee designed to define the University's goals and purposes in the next century.

"The idea of this committee is to have a faculty-voice guiding us into the 21st century," Donald Garner, chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee said.

Bill Gooch, chairman of Committees on Committees, said the nomination process narrowed the field from 35 candidates to five

and the process did not include representation.

"We tried to pick the best people we could find. We wanted people who would think globally," Garner said.

The members of the committee are Patti Ehmre, faculty member of education; George Gumerman, faculty member of liberal arts; Patrick Keltzy, faculty member of law; John McKillip, faculty member of liberal arts; and Gola Waters, faculty member of business.

There was discussion that either the group or University President John C. Guyon later could add members to the committee to aug-

ment certain areas, but the Faculty Senate expressed a desire to keep the committee under its umbrella.

"The committee is supposed to report on specific ways of improving this University without having to worry about answering to the president or representing individual colleges," Garner said.

"I think a small committee will get things done quicker," Garner said.

Members of the senate agreed the committee could bring in ad-hoc groups and advisers without adding to the size of the actual committee.

KOHL, from Page 1

party Central Committee.

In East Berlin, government spokesman Wolfgang Meyer said Kohl's proposal "not only goes against reality, but also could very easily become an irritant" in relations. He said the plan violates the principles of the Helsinki accords, which provide for the sovereignty and independence of both German states.

In Washington, however, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Turwiler said Kohl was "responding to the deepest aspirations of his people for unity. This is

a goal we have long shared with the Federal Republic of Germany. It is not a cause for concern that the chancellor has laid out his vision. It is not a blueprint for reunification but a coherent approach to the rapid changes that have taken place."

In his speech, Kohl sought to allay concerns of those in both the East and West who fear the re-emergence of a strong, united Germany.

"The German people, now moving closer together in the spirit of freedom, will never again be a

threat but rather a boon to the development of a united Europe," he said.

"We can only peacefully overcome the division of Europe and Germany together, and in an atmosphere of mutual trust," he said. "...This process could not be hampered by reforms, but rather by the non-acceptance of them. Freedom does not cause instability, but oppression does. Every successful reform step means more stability and increased freedom and security for all of Europe."

COALITION, from Page 1

celebration of the announcement by Adamec's government earlier.

"By Dec. 3, we will propose to the president of the republic (Gustav Husak) to appoint a government with a new composition," said Marian Calfa, a minister without portfolio for legal affairs.

"It is expected that it will be a government of a broad coalition base, in which there will be both non-party representatives and representatives of other political parties, and at the same time, of

course, representatives of the Communist Party," Calfa said.

"It will be a government first of all of specialists and experts," Calfa added during a five-minute news conference. He did not take questions.

Since the communist takeover of Czechoslovakia in February 1948, many crucial government positions were held by professional Communist Party members with no qualifications for the posts they

held.

Speculation on future leaders focused on Valtr Komarek, 59, an economist linked to Civic Forum and known for his outspoken view that the Communist leaders could not stop the country's economic decline. Posters have begun appearing saying, "Komarek for premier."

Calfa also said the government would ask parliament to eliminate three articles in the constitution.

STORMS, from Page 1

when a location in Illinois receives six or more inches of snow in 48 hours or less, or when there is damaging ice over at least 5,000 square miles, Wayne Wendland, state climatologist at the Illinois Water Survey Office, said.

Wendland said there were four severe winter storms last winter and the record number of storms during a winter is 18, which occurred both in the winters of 1977-1978 and the winter of 1981-1982.

"There have been at least two severe winter storms every winter since 1900," Wendland said.

The most severe winter storms form in the area of Colorado or re-intensify there after crossing the Rockies from the west, according to Wendland.

Wendland said the storms then turn northeastward and either move up the Ohio River Valley or

Wind-chill Equivalent Temperatures (F)			
Temp.	At 15 mph	At 30 mph	At 40 mph and above
30	9	-2	-6
20	-5	-18	-22
10	-18	-33	-38
0	-31	-49	-54
-10	-45	-64	-70
-20	-58	-78	-87
-30	-72	-93	-101
-40	-85	-109	-116

through central Indiana. "The reason these storms result in so much damage is that they tend to keep Illinois in the area of maximum precipitation for the greatest amount of time," Wendland said.

With the increase in travel during the Christmas season, Thomas Ortigier, director of the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, encourages motorists to

follow several preparedness guidelines:

- Monitor weather and road condition reports, and when possible, do not travel during winter storms.
- Keep the fuel tank near full during the winter season.
- Use primary routes because they are the first to be cleared of ice and snow
- Keep a "survival kit" in the vehicle.

IDEAS, from Page 1

were down in all areas except police costs. The cost of employing police services increased an estimated 112 percent from the previous year.

The chamber held a nine-day Halloween carnival this year, "Necwollah '89," but it did not break even.

James Prowell, executive director of the chamber, said he hoped to bring the carnival back next year, when the weekend would be "normal."

In September, the city repealed the Halloween Fair Days Ordinance, which terminated the Halloween street party.

The students, however, refused to let the party die this year. Despite an increased police presence, about 4,000 revelers took over the Strip on both Friday and Saturday night.

Doherty said the possibility of blocking off the Strip next year, and not allowing public consumption of alcohol had not been

brought up, but SIU-C President John C. Guyon had previously said that nothing was being ruled out.

"I'm not against people having a good time," Guyon said. "I am against unsafe conditions and public consumption of alcohol."

He said the fall break, scheduled for fall of 1990, would make a difference in the Halloween weekend.

The break will begin Friday, Oct. 26 and end Tuesday, Oct. 30. The Thanksgiving break, in turn, will be shortened.

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Prof to read from new work

English professor Rodney Jones will give a free, public reading from his newest book, "Transparent Gestures," at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the University Museum Auditorium.

At an open reception following the reading, Jones will autograph copies of his book, which will be available at the audition.

Jones, who has won two national literary awards for poetry this year, teaches beginning and advanced

poetry writing at the University. He has been a faculty member of the English department since 1984.

"Transparent Gestures" includes parodies of beloved academic subjects, an attack on the manipulation of emotion and discussion of the problems of the poor by educators.

Previous poetry publications by Jones include "The Story They Told Us of Light," "The Unborn," and "Going Ahead, Looking Back."

Briefs

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association will meet at 6 tonight in front of the AMA office.

SALES DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association will meet at 5 tonight in the Student Center Sagamore Room.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 131.

SUCCESS MASTERS, undergraduate charter of Toast Masters International, a public speaking organization, will meet at 6 tonight in Rehn 108. For more information, contact Joe at 684-6943.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Thebes Room. For more information, contact Patrick at 457-6786.

EUROPEAN STUDENT Association will meet at 7 tonight in one of the Student Center River Rooms, please check the schedule in the lobby.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Corinth Room. A scuba video featuring the Egyptian Divers in Panama City will be shown.

SHAWNEE WHEELERS Bike Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room to discuss next semester's agenda. For more information, call Phillip at 457-4785.

THE HEALTHY Weigh, a class to learn safe and effective ways to lose weight permanently, meets from 10:30 to 11:30 today in the Kesnar Hall classroom. For more information, call 536-4441.

SINGLE PARENT Support Group, a group which offers a network of emotional support and social gatherings from both custodial and non-custodial single parents, will meet at 7 tonight at the Wesley Foundation. For more information, contact Ken at 457-8165 or 549-2068.

GETTING FIT for Aerobics will meet from 5 to 6 tonight at the Rec Center. For more information, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

HOW SAFE is Sex, a workshop with informative discussion of the current issues involved in sexual relationships that includes information on sexually transmitted diseases and their prevention, will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room. For more information, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

HOW TO Take Tests Without Falling Apart, a workshop designed to help you deal effectively with test anxiety will be held from 3 to 4:30 today in the Student Center Illinois Room. For more information, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441 or the Career Development Center at 536-7528.

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6:00 7:15 9:30
Staying Together (R)
8:30 7:30 9:30

VANITY
457-4100

Dad (PG) 4:45 7:15 9:45
Erik the Viking (PG13)
4:45 7:00 9:15
Sex, Lies & Videotape (R)
5:00 7:15 9:30

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Turner & Hoock (PG)
7:15 9:30
Honey I Shrunk the Kids (PG)
7:00 9:15

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Murphysboro 684-6022
Honey I Shrunk the Kids (PG)
7:00

AUDITION ANNOUNCEMENT

Open Auditions for *Baby* and the Evening of New Short Plays will be held in McLeod Theater on Sunday, December 3, at 2:00 pm and Monday, December 4 at 7:00 pm. Auditionees should be prepared to sing 16 bars of a song and perform a 1 minute monologue. An accompanist will be provided. Performers should bring their own sheet music.

Casting requirements include:

- 9 Men
- 2 Boys
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- Mixed Chorus

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But...we all have excuses for why we don't exercise. Below are the most common excuses. Cathy's Tone-N-Tan has responded to those excuses to show how you can make exercise a part of your life.

EXCUSE: I can't do strenuous exercise. I have health problems.
RESPONSE: Cathy's Tone-N-Tan has motorized exercise tables that work with Isometrics (resistance) which is non-strenuous. Several of our customers' health problems (high cholesterol, bad back, etc.) have improved using our exercise program.

EXCUSE: I work, have a family to care for, have a home to keep up, and I have to take my children to their activities & clubs. I just don't have the time.
RESPONSE: Cathy's Tone-N-Tan exercise program takes less than one hour per session just two to three times per week. Many of our customers who have a hectic lifestyle schedule their appointments before they go to work or immediately after work. We have a dressing room, so just bring your exercise clothes with you. We feel it is wonderful that today's men & women are devoted to their families and allow their children to be active in clubs and sports, but if you lose your health because you didn't give yourself just three (3) hours per week...were you being fair to yourself and your family?

EXCUSE: Exercise places are for women -or- I'm too old.
RESPONSE: Cathy's Tone-N-Tan has individual programs for men and women of all ages. We are open morning and evening hours. We want to make our exercise program convenient and comfortable for all from 9 to 90! As a matter of fact, we have one customer who is 91 years of age and exercises 2 to 3 times per week—every week.

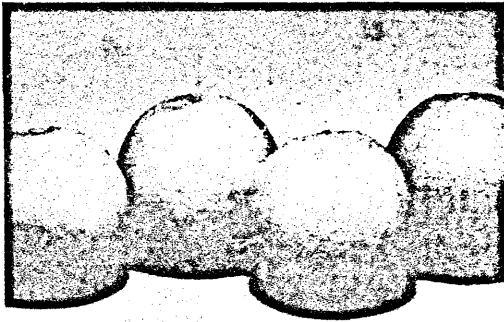
EXCUSE: This type of exercise is new to me. How do I know I will like it? I don't believe that just laying on tables could work.
RESPONSE: Cathy's Tone-N-Tan offers the first visit free with no obligation. Just call for an appointment for your free session. It's that simple. Once you're on the tables, you will find you do not just lay there. Along with the movement of the tables, you will be doing Isometric (resistance) exercises and you actually feel your muscles being worked. After only six (6) exercise sessions, you have toned & firmed muscles for actual inch loss. Inch loss continues with future exercise sessions.

EXCUSE: I'm on such a tight budget...I just can't afford to pay to exercise.
RESPONSE: Cathy's Tone-N-Tan makes exercising very affordable. It is only \$30 for an entire month to exercise up to three (3) times per week. Sometimes that is as many as 14 sessions in a month... Only \$2.14 per exercise session. And Cathy's Tone-N-Tan holiday special is...\$30 for the entire month of December, 1989 and get the entire month of January, 1990 for only \$25.00. Cathy's Tone-N-Tan strives to make their programs affordable. They accept VISA & Mastercard.

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Scientists say Hugo lacked severity despite destruction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists and engineers described for Congress Tuesday the destructive power of Hurricane Hugo, but said the storm was not severe despite the widespread damage it caused.

When Hugo made landfall Sept. 22 at Charleston, S.C., it packed a wind force less than the specifications in coastal construction codes, said Peter Sparks, a civil engineering professor at Clemson University. Sparks addressed a briefing for Senate staff members manning House and Senate offices while Congress is in recess.

But as the hurricane moved inland, it weakened less quickly than expected and caused storm winds that "probably exceeded a design wind storm" for such inland cities as Sumter, S.C., and Charlotte, N.C., he said. Inland buildings are not expected to encounter such forces.

A hurricane as powerful as Hugo occurs every decade or so, Sparks said.

"It is probably as low as a 15- or 20-year storm. It was not a severe storm, but I have difficulty trying to explain to people in Charleston that was the case."

Sparks said.

Sparks and a variety of meteorologists, geologists, building code experts and other scientists detailed Hugo as it moved across the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico and into the Carolinas.

Sparks and Billy Manning of the Southern Building Code Congress cited numerous examples of high-rises built of reinforced concrete — and homes on pedestals of reinforced concrete with the house anchored to the posts — that with-

Scientists claim that hurricanes as strong as Hugo occur only every decade or so.

stood the 135 mph winds with little or no damage.

But the storm damaged or destroyed other structures typically built of wood or with light stucco exteriors and not well anchored. Buildings with flat roofs also sustained damage from the change in air pressure.

Manning also said there was extensive damage from

microbursts of air to the ground from thunderstorms within the hurricane, and some of the same phenomenon was noted in Puerto Rico, where hills often funneled winds and let some homes escape undamaged while others vanished.

Joseph Golden, with the chief scientist's office at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, also revealed that the hurricane — which tied a low pressure record for such storms — turned tight full circles twice, pivoting once over St. Croix and again over Puerto Rico. The turning storm subjected the areas to an attack from wind and water twice as long.

Although Golden said an airplane clocked winds at up to 165 knots as the hurricane neared the Virgin Islands, the nearly 9-mile-high wall of wind and clouds surrounding the eye eased back to a sustained rate of 110 knots and gusts of 130 knots before making landfall.

Golden suggested that schools to be used as shelters be examined by wind engineers before a storm strikes because some buildings can sustain roof damage.

Midwest to face frigid winter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The winter of 1989-90 likely will be harsh in the Midwest, Great Plains, Pacific Northwest and California, but odds look good for a relatively warm season in Atlantic and Gulf Coast states, the National Weather Service said Tuesday.

In its 90-day forecast for December through February, the weather service said it expects colder-than-usual temperatures in the North Central and Western portions of the nation, while above average precipitation is predicted for Appalachian and Mississippi Valley states.

"If our forecast is correct, it (the upcoming winter) would stack up nationally as right in the middle of the pack. But of course people don't live in the entire country.

They live in a region," said Robert Livezey, a climate scientist with the weather service.

Livezey attributed much of the expected winter pattern to a "straightening out" of the jet stream, which normally dips deeper south as it crosses into the United States, bearing chilly air from Canada's colder climes.

One area that appears likely to be hard hit is Minnesota, a state already notorious for its frigid winter climate. The state faces a 70 percent chance of below normal temperatures and a 55 percent chance of above average precipitation this winter, the weather service said.

Top in the precipitation category were southern Ohio, eastern Kentucky and western West

Virginia, which the weather service said have a 65 percent chance of receiving more snow, sleet or rain than usual.

The heavily populated Atlantic Coast region — from Maine south to Florida — is looking at a 55 percent chance or better of enjoying warmer than usual temperatures.

Odds are even that precipitation will be about average over the region, except for drought-stricken southern Florida, where there is a 55 percent chance that rainfall will remain below normal, the weather service said.

Livezey acknowledged the weather service's long-range predictions are not perfect, saying the overall national forecast has proven accurate about two-thirds of the time.

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Cook's 94% Fat Free Center-Cut Ham Slice, 10 lb.	\$2.88
Ole Springhill Corn Dogs, 3 to 20 ct. box	\$3.99
Loula Rich Sliced Chicken Breast, 9 oz. pkg.	99¢
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Made Fresh Every Morning, Extra-Lean Ground Pork, 10 lb.	\$8.88
USDA Choice Boneless Ribeye Steaks, 10 lb.	\$4.99
El Monterey Burritos, 10 ct. 40 oz. 3 varieties	\$2.99

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Butter Flavor Potatoes, 5 lb. bag	\$1.99
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Kraft Macaroni & Cheese, 7 1/4 oz. box	25¢
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 10.75 oz.	18¢
StarKist Tuna in oil or water, 6 1/2 oz.	49¢
Spam, 12 oz.	\$1.35
Hamburger Helper, 7 oz.	\$1.35
Hi-C All Flavors, 48 oz.	78¢
Maseman's Applesauce, 16 oz.	39¢
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Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup, 10.75 oz.	28¢
Strong Heart Dog Food, 16 oz. can	19¢
Tide, all scents, Giant Star box	\$1.85
Cottonelle, all colors, 4 roll pkg.	85¢
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9:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	11:00	11:00

Simon formally announces re-election for Senate seat

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, Tuesday formally announced his candidacy for re-election, saying he has given the state "leadership that counts and leadership that cares."

Simon scheduled a two-day odyssey around Illinois to announce his candidacy and, at each stop, he planned remarks about what impact he has had on that region while in the Senate.

"Our need is for someone who will lead for Illinois," Simon said. "I have led and will continue to lead, for things as varied as making O'Hare safer, saving millions for Illinois libraries, settling a possible train strike and helping to save Amtrak service."

Simon began his campaign swing at O'Hare International Airport where he touted his efforts at improved air safety.

"I want to continue to serve this state in the U.S. Senate," Simon said. "The people of Illinois have invested their trust in me many

times and I hope to merit continued support.

"I have given Illinois leadership that counts and leadership that cares. And with the help of the people of Illinois that leadership will continue.

"I want an Illinois that can compete with the rest of the world."

Simon's probable Republican opponent, Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., began her formal campaign several weeks ago by branding Simon as a liberal out of touch with mainstream Illinoisians.

"People want more than a caring senator, they want a careful one," Martin said Tuesday.

"It depends on how you define liberal," Simon said. "If by liberal you mean standing up for working people, children and senior citizens, then I'm a liberal."

Simon added he is "a fiscal conservative who doesn't believe in wasting money."

"He wants to define what liberal is and so will I," Martin said

Tuesday. "If he is proud of being liberal, that could be his campaign."

"I'm not running away from being described as a socially moderate and a fiscal conservative, you can't run away from what you are."

Martin said Simon's formal declaration means the campaign can begin.

Both candidates have generally discussed a series of debates around the state similar to the Lincoln-Douglas series, with Martin seeking an additional debate in Chicago.

Simon was elected in a bruising campaign over Republican incumbent Sen. Charles Percy in 1984. He promised to conduct a high level campaign that will erase the memory of the previous campaign.

Simon said he would be willing to consider an impartial panel to review disputes over campaign commercials but said he is hoping it will not be a negative campaign from either side.

Dunne not running for sixth term

CHICAGO (UPI) — George Dunne's decision not to seek re-election as president of the Cook County Board sent possible successors scrambling in the second day of slatemaking by the Cook County Democratic Central Committee.

The politicians met for several hours Tuesday to determine whether they will slate a successor to Dunne or allow an open primary for the nomination.

Dunne announced during Monday's slating session he had decided against seeking an unprecedented sixth term as board president, saying it was time to "hang up the boxing gloves."

In the last two years, Dunne has come under fire from homeowners over soaring property taxes and, last year, was named in a sex scandal involving female forest preserve police. He made no mention of the jobs-for-sex allegations but ripped critics of his administration's tax policies.

Alderman Edward Burke has been mentioned as a replacement for Dunne since he folded his mayoral campaign 11 months ago to make way for Richard M. Daley, who went on to win the office.

But both Burke and Dunne denied any kind of endorsement deal had been cut and a number of

minority aldermen argued for a "balanced" slate.

"There is a consensus that we must have a balanced slate and that we must have a slate that we can all support, otherwise the Democratic party is doomed to failure," Alderman Luis Gutierrez said.

Burke, who had said in the past he would not run against Dunne, announced during the weekend he would run for Cook County Board president.

"I felt deep down that George wasn't going to be a candidate," Burke said, denying he and Dunne had cut any kind of deal over endorsement.

Baby recovering after live liver transplant

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nearly five hours of emergency surgery performed Tuesday on a Texas toddler who received part of her mother's liver in a history-making operation corrected some minor bleeding and the youngster's recovery is back on track, doctors said.

Alyssa Smith, 21 months, Schertz, Texas, was rushed into surgery at 4:40 a.m. following a 13 1/2 hour operation Monday during which she received part of her mother's liver. It was the first living liver donor transplant ever

performed in the United States.

Doctors were forced to remove the mother's spleen during the operation because of excessive bleeding. Terri Smith, 29, was reported in fair condition and expected to leave the hospital next week.

Monday's transplant marked the first time in the United States that a living donor has supplied liver tissue for a transplant. Doctors said the surgery, which ended at 8:15 p.m., appeared successful and the organ match was "as good as you

can get."

But complications developed late Monday, forcing doctors to return the girl to surgery early Tuesday.

"A minor bleeding problem that is fairly common in liver transplants" became evident, said hospital spokesman John Easton.

"She's doing very well," Dr. Christoph Broelsch, chief of liver surgery at University of Chicago Hospital, told a news conference. He said the youngster developed a mild case of hematoma — a slight bruise to the liver.

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NOVEMBER				DECEMBER		
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3 Make Gifts!	4 3:00 p.m. Free Christmas Card demo 5/\$1.00 Paint Bar	5 All of these crafts can be made anytime throughout the Christmas season!	6 1:30-4:00 p.m. Free demo—Wreath Making.	7 2:00 p.m. Free matting demo.	8 1:00 p.m. Free card demo. 6:30 p.m. Free demo—Christmas cards and ornaments.	9 
10 <i>Paint Workshop</i>	11 1:00 p.m. Free Christmas card demo.	12 	13 WE ARE OPEN THIS WEEK! COME IN AND CREATE UNIQUE PERSONAL GIFTS! Please take home your left over supplies.	14	15	16 Closed

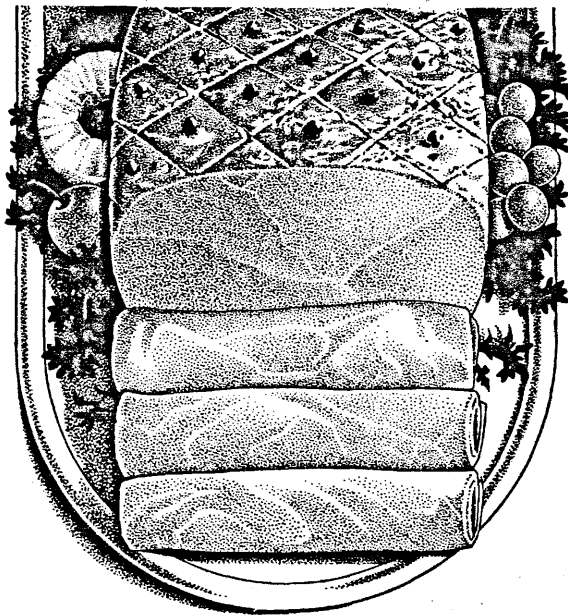
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fancy grade
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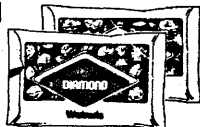
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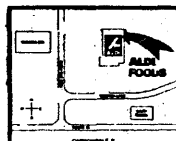
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Bush, Republicans at odds over naming federal judges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush and Republican senators are in a bruising fight over the naming of federal judges, which has delayed some confirmations and threatens to bottleneck more in the next session of Congress.

The dispute comes at a time when Bush is under fire from Democrats for his slowness in filling vacancies and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, is planning to introduce legislation to create even more openings.

The intra-family feud between Bush and the Republican senators went public adjournment night when Sen. Jim Jeffords, R-Vt., a reserved freshman, laid out the case against the White House.

Jeffords, who had quietly refused to let the Senate vote on eight judges and a number of U.S. attorneys, castigated Bush's new system of selection as a violation

of a tradition going back to the earliest days of the Republic.

The Vermont Republican said traditionally, in the case of federal district judges, a president accepts the choice of the senators of his own party from the state in which the appointment is made.

At one point, the now-discarded "blue slip" system automatically killed a nomination if the home-state senator objected.

But under Bush, Jeffords said, senators must submit three choices who are then reviewed by a five-person panel "somewhere in the bowels of the Justice Department" and, if found wanting, turned down.

One of the nominees held up by Jeffords, ironically, was John M. Walker, a cousin of President Bush's, who was named to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Before the Senate adjourned, Jeffords lifted his hold on Walker, five judges and the attorneys, but

two named to district judgeships, Edwin L. Nelson of Alabama and Susan Wright of Arkansas, were held hostage and put off until next year.

And Jeffords said if there is no "satisfactory reconciliation of this confrontation ... I intend to put a hold on all new judges that are to be confirmed by this body until such time as that prerogative has been re-established."

Jeffords was incensed that the White House ignored his recommendation that Bush name Fred J. Parker, a practicing attorney, to a vacancy on the court in Vermont.

But what Jeffords did was not a lone-wolf effort. The Republican conference, composed of all GOP senators, sent Bush a letter, expressing near-unanimous support that the president "follow the longstanding tradition of the Senate and accept members' recommendations for appointments."

Plans to cut troops attacked

Report says Pentagon's budget can be reduced by 50 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense analysts criticized reported U.S. military plans to cut 250,000 troops and issued a study Tuesday showing the Pentagon budget could be reduced by 50 percent in 10 years without undermining readiness.

"Doing it that quickly is going to cause chaos in the ranks," former Reagan administration defense official Lawrence Korb said of reported plans to reduce U.S. military personnel by 250,000 men and women by 1994.

Longtime defense analyst William Kaufmann said, "There is an attitude in the Pentagon to keep programs that are long-term and ...

if necessary, to sacrifice personnel and force structure (to achieve) fast money."

The Washington Post reported Tuesday the U.S. armed services have drawn up plans to reduce America's 2.1 million troops by more than 250,000 by 1994 by eliminating three Army divisions, five Air Force fighter wings and 62 Navy ships to meet Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's demand for budget cuts.

The Pentagon declined comment on the report, and Cheney and his top aides were in Belgium Tuesday attending a meeting of NATO defense ministers.

The subject of the report came up during a news conference at the prestigious Brookings Institution by Korb and Kaufmann, who is author of the study "Glasnost, Perestroika and U.S. Defense Spending" to be published next month by Brookings.

Kaufmann, an MIT professor who helped write military force posture statements for defense secretaries from Robert McNamara to Harold Brown, said his plan would save \$500 billion over 10 years without "getting rid of manpower or force structure" but by halting production of expensive new weapons programs.

Pro-choice members await ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of Supreme Court arguments on cases requiring parental notification for a minor's abortion, abortion rights advocates acknowledged Tuesday most people support such laws but said public opinion on the issue is "in a formative stage."

National Abortion Rights Action League officials said their research on parental notification gave them hope they could turn public opinion against the laws, though they were pessimistic about the court's eventual ruling.

"I don't want to predict what the court will do," Kate Michelman, NARAL executive director, said in a news conference. "My concern is given their past rulings, we will see at least a narrowing of the right (to an abortion)."

The court Wednesday will hear arguments on cases involving Ohio and Minnesota laws that require parental notification for abortions, but would allow a minor to ask a court to lift the requirement — a process known as judicial bypass.

The Supreme Court previously has upheld both parental notification and parental consent laws. The rulings in the consent cases required that minors be allowed to bypass their parents if it would be in their best interest, such as in cases of abusive parents. But the court has not directly addressed the need for a judicial bypass in a noti-

fication law. NARAL officials say the intent of such laws is to restrict abortions and maintain that even judicial bypasses place an "onerous" burden on teenagers.

Public opinion polls generally show most Americans favor legal abortion but also support notifying parents before a minor can receive one.

NARAL said its research shows that most people do not see notification laws as an abortion issue but one of parental control and that once they discuss the issue their opinions tend to change.

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Bush-Gorbachev summit places island in public eye

Malta views meeting as chance to return to European fold

VALLETTA, Malta (UPI) — As the pillars of world power prepare to discuss a new European order, tiny Malta is using the seaborne summit off its coast this weekend to signal its return to the ranks of full members of the European fold.

A nuclear-free and non-aligned country, the ancient Mediterranean mini-state of 350,000 sees the meeting between President Bush and his Soviet counterpart Mikhail Gorbachev as a lever to press for inclusion in the European family of nations and finally shake off the stigma of overly close ties with Libya.

"We are on the map now. The summit is a major public relations exercise for us," said Prime Minister Edward Fenech Adami.

Fenech Adami's Nationalist Party narrowly won elections in 1987, ending 16 years of Socialist rule during which former prime ministers Dom Mintoff and his successor Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici drew Malta closer to Libya and Eastern Europe.

Since taking power, Fenech Adami has worked hard to balance necessary economic relations with Libya with Europe-seeking compromise. Last week, the premier was in Europe to canvas for membership in the European Community, which Malta is expected to seek next year.

Both superpower leaders will

meet Fenech Adami after they arrive at the island's only international airport at Luqa, 5 miles from the capital Valletta.

Although the venue for the meetings has not been announced for security reasons, most Maltese hope it will be at the Auberge de Castile et Leon, at the offices of the Maltese premiers.

Fenech Adami's turnaround in Maltese foreign policy has slowly but surely brought his country back as a credible partner in European affairs ranging from the process of Confidence and Security Building in Europe to a nation devoted to improving East-West relations and the North-South dialogue.

Little could be more representative of the turnaround than Fenech Adami's announcement last week that the close bilateral military agreement with Libya at the root of U.S.-Maltese animosity, is to be re-evaluated.

But Fenech Adami, ever conscious that his parliamentary majority of one seat could dissipate at election time, is careful to point out that Libya is one of the Mediterranean nations that Malta must maintain friendly ties with "for geographical reasons." A large portion of the Maltese workforce is dependent on bilateral trade with Libya.

The decision by the superpowers to hold their summit in the relative

calm of a southern Maltese bay suggests a toning down of the perception of danger in a region notorious as a hotbed of terrorist activity.

But, the summit is not likely to go off entirely without discord following former leader Mifsud Bonnici's announcement that he would whip up political support for an anti-nuclear demonstration in protest against the Soviet and American warships that are to provide the framework for the summit.

Malta, a British colony and naval base from 1814 until independence in 1967, does not permit nuclear weapons on its territory.

Both the Soviet cruiser Slava and the U.S. cruiser Belknap, on which the meetings are to take place, are commissioned for the use of nuclear weapons, but Fenech Adami said this week that both vessels had been given clearance after assurances they would respect Malta's nuclear-free status.

The Belknap, part of the 6th Fleet, and the Slava will anchor close together in the scenic Bay of Marsaxlokk, at the island's southern tip.

Preparations in Malta for the summit are frantic as cities, hotels and congress centers are readied for the onslaught of 2,200 journalists and the small army of U.S. and Soviet security services.

President Bush urges Gorbachev to stop support to Central America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, prompted by a Nobel Peace Prize winner, said Tuesday he will urge Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to halt support to those "fueling revolution" in Central America, particularly Cuba's Fidel Castro.

Speaking with reporters in the Oval Office, Bush also said he would protest the abuse of any U.S. citizen's rights abroad, but added he would look with disfavor at any attempt by Americans to overthrow a government.

The president was apparently referring to the arrest Sunday of an American church worker in violence-torn El Salvador by authorities who said they found a large cache of weapons in her yard.

Bush, preparing for a weekend summit in the Mediterranean with Gorbachev, said he got a telephone call early Tuesday from Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who

won the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for seeking a regional solution to conflict in Central America.

The president said Arias asked him to urge the Soviet leader to stop support to those exporting violence into the region.

"As Mr. Arias said, there is one person most responsible for support of the FMLN (leftist guerrillas) trying to deny democracy to Central America, deny democracy to El Salvador, and that is Fidel Castro," Bush said.

The president quickly added that Arias "at the same time coupled" Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega as sharing responsibility with Cuba's communist leader.

The Bush administration announced Monday that Soviet arms in Central America would be a chief topic at the summit, particularly since the crash Saturday of an aircraft carrying Soviet-made missiles into San Salvador. The

Salvadoran government charged the plane came from Nicaragua.

"I'm very concerned about the events in Central America," Bush told the reporters he summoned to the Oval Office for the purpose of minimizing expectations about the summit.

"I will be urging Mr. Gorbachev to do what they should have done some time ago — cease support for those who are fueling revolution, exporting it in this hemisphere," Bush said.

"I don't think I'm blindsiding Mr. Gorbachev by this, but I will raise with him, at Arias's request, the fact that the Soviet Union should stop feeding Fidel Castro."

Six Jesuit priests were massacred in San Salvador earlier this month during a rebel offensive. Bush has said that Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani assured him government forces were not involved.



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Unscramble these four jumbles, then rearrange the letters to form the words in the ordinary way.

OSKET
ADDIE
NESSUC
CLOASE

Answers: "OSKET" = SKETCH
"ADDIE" = DIE
"NESSUC" = CUNTS
"CLOASE" = SCALES

Answers: "OSKET" = SKETCH
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Answers: "OSKET" = SKETCH
"ADDIE" = DIE
"NESSUC" = CUNTS
"CLOASE" = SCALES

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

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CAPTAIN?

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YOUR PROBLEM, FRIEND, IS YOU GOT A FOOTBALL STUCK MEAPPOONE USETA BE.

OH.

WELL... EXCEPT IT'S SEASONAL.

I LIKE IT.

BETTER.

MUNCH.

Today's Puzzle

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 US missile | DOWN | 31 Casa room |
| 1 Lamb | 43 Conger | 1 Recesse | 35 Circuit |
| 5 Supplies a crew | 44 -- Doone in | 2 Cafe au -- | 36 Tramped |
| 9 Sch. | 46 Like peas | 3 "Pica" author | 38 Lasse |
| 12 Musical group | 47 Weathercock | 4 Speech | 39 Beverages |
| 13 Much | 48 BPSV word | 5 Cartographer's item | 41 Group of notable |
| 14 Chilled | 49 Leaves | 42 March data | 43 March date |
| 17 7 stars in Ursa Major | 52 TV series | 45 Oslo's land: abbr. | 45 Oslo's land: abbr. |
| 19 Iron or copper | 56 RSVV word | 7 Some songs | 47 Lugger |
| 20 Rigorous | 57 Ms Taylor to friends | 8 Squeeze | 49 12 doz. |
| 21 Recession | 58 Lana of song | 10 Single | 51 Helmet material |
| 23 Before color or circle | 60 Triple crown | 11 Ursa Minor | 52 European |
| 24 Time of day | 64 Mountain ridge | 12 Responsibility | 53 Lose energy |
| 26 Astonishes | 66 See 41A | 15 Yale students | 54 See eagles letters |
| 28 Tells tales | 68 Left-hand | 16 Religious letters | 55 Celtic |
| 32 "The Way We --" | 69 A Lanchester | 17 Guilt | 61 AK island |
| 33 Table scraps | 70 Lab vessel | 25 Unusa -- | 62 Hindu suvan |
| 34 Season | 71 Lawnmower | 27 -- la ia | 63 'I small" |
| 37 Is: native | 72 Snow-vehicle abbr. | 28 Yes (ultimatum) | 65 Mao --tung |
| 40 Literary collection | 73 Diamonds | 30 Astronomers | 67 Youngster |

Puzzle answers are on Page 23

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Bush approves \$938 million in aid for Poland, Hungary

President says aid is 'seed money' in economic reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush signed a \$938 million three-year aid package for Poland and Hungary Tuesday, saying the funds must be "seed money" to put the two Eastern European nations on the road to economic reform.

Bush signed the measure at nearby Blair House, the president's guest house, where he hosted a send-off reception for the 50-member U.S. economic delegation to Poland.

"We've got to recognize the fact that dollars alone won't make the difference," Bush said. "Our aid must be seed money for free market reform and for the involvement of our private sector."

He told the delegation, which will provide economic advice to Poland's new non-communist government, it is embarking "on a mission of tremendous importance — a history-making journey to a country making history every day."

Bush, who leaves Thursday for a weekend summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in the Mediterranean, led the delegation,

"I want to know how this goes."

The president asked the delegation to try to reach him with news while he is at the summit. He said, "It would give me some flexibility in my talks" with Gorbachev.

Congress passed the aid package earlier this month during a U.S. visit by Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, the Polish electrician who sparked an explosion of democracy in Eastern Europe.

Bush had initially proposed a \$350 million, three-year program for Hungary and financially troubled Poland. But Congress, with Bush's approval, boosted the figure to \$938 million.

In a two-page statement Tuesday, Bush said: "Congress has crafted a bill responsive to my requests, as well as providing a number of additional programs, all designed to support our national goal: to help the cause of political and economic freedom in Poland and Hungary."

Included in the package is medical aid, private enterprise funds to help develop private businesses in the two countries, the first use of Peace Corps workers in the two nations, and \$125 million for food assistance. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said a \$20 million Food for Peace agreement would be signed Thursday in Poland.

Yeutter said Bush is already con-

sidering whether to send more economic missions to help Eastern European countries adopt free-enterprise systems.

The 50-member U.S. mission to Poland, headed by Yeutter, Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole and Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, is to make a four-day visit.

It is to provide economic advice to Poland's new government and look for ways to ease the transition to a free market system.

Fitzwater said that a 24-nation group set up last summer to support reform in Poland and Hungary have pledged "upwards of \$8 billion" in financial commitments to support economic reform and restructuring in the two countries.

Fitzwater said based on informal tallies, "roughly three quarters of the \$8 billion" was slated for Poland. The group, created at the Paris Economic Summit in July, includes the United States, Japan, Canada, the European Economic Community and other industrialized democracies.

Yeutter said Poles and residents of other nations beginning major economic reforms should be aware "reform is not an overnight proposal," but one that requires months or even years to complete.

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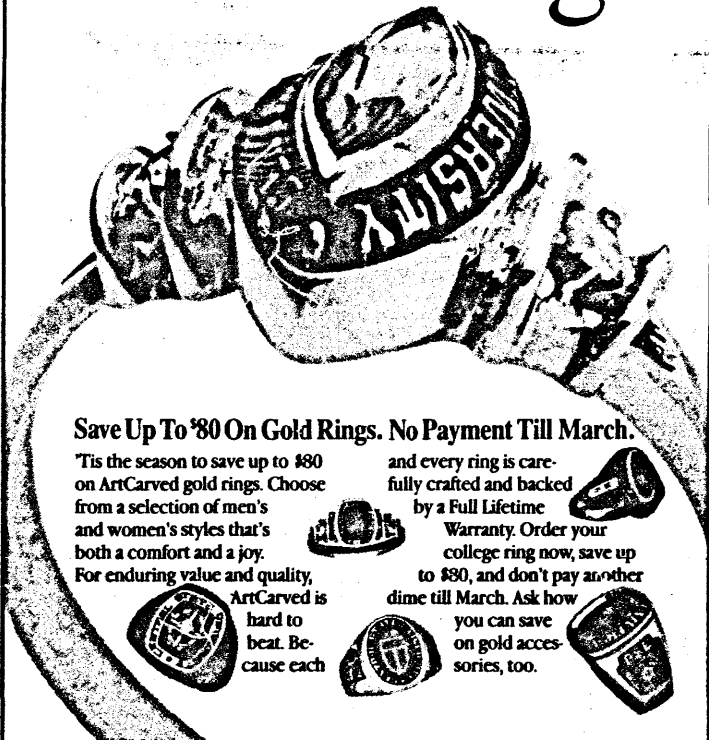
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Ditka takes role of Grinch; Wyche is eternal Polyanna

The Cincinnati Bengals and the Chicago Bears find themselves in similar positions, each team a disappointment at 6-6 and in third place in their division.

But the pronouncements of the respective head coaches after decisive defeats Sunday were anything but similar.

After a 24-point loss at Washington, coach Mike Ditka said his Bears "stink" and will be "fortunate to win one more game." Of his team's playoff chances in the NFC Central, he said, "It's over."

After a 17-point loss at Buffalo, coach Sam Wyche said he thinks "nothing less" of his Bengals or their playoff chances in the AFC Central and that the Bills "have reason to celebrate because they're just about one whole of a team."

In one corner, the Grinch. In the other, Polyanna.

Both parties chose to adopt extreme philosophical positions. The Grinch is the more realistic. The Bears' playoff prospects are poor for two basic reasons:

— They have been sputtering for an extended period, standing 1-3 in

their last four games and 2-5 in their last seven.

— Though they are just one game out of first, they must make up that game on two teams, Green Bay and Minnesota. That won't be easy with four games to play.

The Bengals' situation is similar. — Their record during the last four games and last seven weeks is

After a 24-point loss at Washington, Ditka said his Bears "stink" and will be "fortunate to win one more game."

identical — 1-3 and 2-5.

— The Bengals also are a third-place team with four weeks to play. As former Reds manager Pete Rose often said, you can't set your sights on first place until you get into second.

But "similar" doesn't mean exactly the same, and Cincinnati's playoff position actually is a bit

worse than the Bears. Consider:

— Thanks in large part to the uncharacteristic ineptness of Kansas City kicker Nick Lowery two weeks ago in a tie with Cleveland, the Bengals are a game and a half behind the division-leading Browns.

Even if Cincinnati wins Sunday at Cleveland, where the Browns have yet to lose this season, it still must pick up another half-game on the Browns to win the Central Division. In the likely event that neither team has another tie, the Bengals must pick up another full game.

— Houston, the AFC Central's second-place team, plays Cleveland on Dec. 24. This appeared a plus for Cincinnati several weeks ago, but now it could be a minus. It means, barring a tie, that one of the two teams the Bengals must pass is assured of at least one more victory. The Packers and Vikings, who lead Chicago, do not play each other again.

Scraps-Howard News Service

Cowboys' owner wants Tagliabue to 'make example' of linebacker

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Tuesday he thought new NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue had a chance, "to make an example," concerning allegations that Philadelphia players tried to intentionally injure kicker Luis Zendejas and quarterback Troy Aikman in a game last Thursday.

Jones said, however, he shared the opinion of Dallas Coach Jimmy Johnson about the eventual outcome of the Cowboys' complaint.

"The chances are probably less than 50-50 that anything will come of it," Jones said.

After Philadelphia's 27-0 win over Dallas Thanksgiving Day, Johnson charged the Eagles with having a bounty on Zendejas and

Aikman. Zendejas was slightly injured on the opening kickoff of the second half when he was hit by Philadelphia linebacker Jessie Small. Aikman was hit by linebacker Britt Hager several seconds after the whistle blew to end a play, touching off a melee that almost spilled into the tunnel at the end of the field.

Game films showed Small bypassed three members of Dallas' kick coverage team, including special teams star Bill Bates, in order to hit Zendejas.

The NFL's director of security, Warren Welsh, spent Monday interviewing Dallas players about the incident. Zendejas, punter Mike Saxon and running back Junior Tautala: "I said they had been told before the game that the

Dallas kicker was a marked man.

Philadelphia Coach Buddy Ryan has not only denied the accusations, but has matched Johnson's insult for insult since Thursday's game. The two teams play again a week from Sunday and league officials are expected to have something to say, even if it is only privately to the teams involved, before that game.

Jones said he had yet to talk to Tagliabue about the incident.

"I know the issue itself is very sensitive to the league office," Jones said. "And this might be a good opportunity to make an example as the new commissioner."

"In the past, the league has handled such matters with fines and I think there should be some sort of fine in this case."

Taylor steamed over 'cheap shot'

'Crack-back block' by rookie tight end angers N.Y. Giants

By Mark Soltau
San Francisco Examiner

If the 49ers and Giants meet in the playoffs, don't expect Lawrence Taylor to be on good behavior. New York's All-Pro linebacker is convinced he was the victim of a cheap shot Monday night by rookie tight end Wesley Walls.

So are most of Taylor's teammates.

"It was a crack-back block," said Giants linebacker Pepper

Johnson, following New York's 34-24 loss to San Francisco. "That icked me off. I've seen Lawrence Taylor get hurt a lot of times, but I've never seen him scream. He was in pain."

The play occurred with 6:29 left in the second quarter and the Giants trailing, 17-7. During a 6-yard Roger Craig run, Walls apparently leveled Taylor from behind, hitting him below his right knee. Taylor crumpled to the turf with a sprained knee and ankle and was carted off the field. Although X-rays were negative, he watched the second half from the sideline and left the stadium on crutches.

"All day long they were doing that crap," said Giants defensive end Leonard Marshall. "Nickel-

and-gime crap. Our guys were upset by the way he got hurt. We don't teach our guys to play that way."

This is not the first time 49ers offensive linemen have been accused of foul play. Several teams have protested the 49ers practice illegal cut blocks and leg whips.

"They (Giants) went into the game conscious of our cutting," said 49ers tackle Steve Wallace. "After Lawrence Taylor went down, there was bad blood. They were saying we shouldn't have cut him, but it wasn't intentional."

Before leaving the field, Taylor told teammates to get even.

Scraps-Howard News Service

Hanifan assumes interim job at Atlanta

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — Marion Campbell, who has never had a winning season in nine years as an NFL head coach, resigned Tuesday as Atlanta Falcons coach, with his team in last place and having failed to win a road game.

Jim Hanifan, the Falcons assistant head coach-offense and a former head coach of the Cardinals, was named interim coach for the remaining four weeks. Taylor

president, said the club will look outside the organization after the season for a permanent replacement.

"I decided on Monday that I would retire as head coach of the Atlanta Falcons," Campbell said. "I discussed this with the Smith family (the team owner) yesterday and then told my staff and the players this morning."

"I have chosen this avenue to

get on with the future of their franchise. I feel I am leaving a better football team than when I took over."

The Falcons lost 27-7 Sunday to the New York Jets, dropping their record to 3-9 this season, last in the NFC West, and 11-32 in the three seasons since Campbell began his second tour as Atlanta coach. The Falcons are 0-7 on the road this year, the league's only winless club

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Indiana back best in Big 10

Coaches select Thompson as Player of the Year

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Big Ten coaches voted Indiana's Anthony Thompson the conference's Player of the Year for a second straight season, giving the senior running back his third honor in as-many days Tuesday during a week that could culminate with a Heisman Trophy.

Thompson received six first-place votes in balloting for United Press International. Tony Boles of Michigan was second with two first-place votes. Illinois quarterback Jeff George and Michigan State linebacker Percy Snow each received one first-place vote.

Thompson was named college football player of the year Monday by the Walter Camp Foundation, a honor voted upon by college coaches and sports information

directors.

The Hoosiers ended a 5-6 season with a 15-14 loss to Purdue last Saturday. On Sunday, Thompson was named Indiana's Most Valuable Player and his No. 32 jersey became the first in the school's history to be retired.

"It's something we felt needed to be done," Indiana coach Bill Mallory said. "From what he has accomplished here, he stands way above. He deserved that recognition. Right now, he is in a class of his own. Maybe it's better that he kind of lives as an image here."

Thompson set an NCAA rushing record with 377 yards against Wisconsin this season. He also set NCAA career records for touchdown (65) and scoring (394 points). The Terre Haute, Ind., resident led the nation in rushing and scoring this season, with 1,793 yards and 24 touchdowns on 358 carries.

Thompson finished his career with 1,161 carries for 5,299 yards

and 67 touchdowns, second in Big Ten career totals to two-time Heisman winner Archie Griffin. Excluding bowl games, his 4,965 yards is fifth on the NCAA all-time rushing list behind Heisman winners Tony Dorsett, Charles White, Herschel Walker and Griffin.

Thompson is considered a strong contender for the Heisman Trophy, awarded Saturday to the nation's top college football player as judged by a vote of sportswriters. Thompson, an All-American last season, received a record number of votes in being named to the Walter Camp honor squad this year. But he took only about 30 percent of the votes for player of the year.

"Whether he gets it or doesn't get it, the important thing is what he has accomplished here," Mallory said. "He bettered what I thought he could do. He's as fine a young man as I've ever been associated with. He has been class."

Rice doubts his Heisman chances

Last spring, Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice visited New York's Downtown Athletic Club in New York to accept a newly established, unheralded award as an exemplary athlete, and the thought crossed his mind.

"I thought, 'I hope I'll be back here,'" Rice recalled of the building best known as the home of the Heisman Trophy. "Now I see myself nowhere."

Through eight years of winning all but five games since ninth grade, the senior has heard and read the anomaly that he does nothing really well except win.

Whether left-handed compliment or not-so-terrible knock, it neither escapes nor bothers Rice. When he visited New York last spring, it was as a national champion. He began the season across the river in New Jersey and was named Most Valuable Player in the

Kickoff Classic, the 13th straight victory in a run that reached 23 before Rice's regular season ended with a loss to Miami.

"That plays a bigger role at Notre Dame," Rice said. "The Heisman is a team award for Notre Dame. When Notre Dame players win the Heisman, it's looked at as 'Oh, another Heisman for Notre Dame.'"

Rice has no expectations of becoming the Fighting Irish's nation-leading eighth recipient. The loss to Miami was only his third at Notre Dame, but presumably was the death blow to his Heisman campaign.

"Andre Ware looks really good

and Anthony Thompson looks really, really good," he said of Houston's 4,300-yard quarterback and Indiana's 24-touchdown tailback. "I didn't have the hype they did."

And his 11-1 record aside, Rice has only nine touchdowns (seven rushing, two passing) and nine interceptions to go with 2,006 yards, sub-par by Heisman standards.

Rice says the ability to block out the detractors and keep faith in himself "comes naturally."

"High school was the same way and I racked up yardage then," he said. "By now I'm used to hearing it all."

Tar heels, Mizzou 4-4 in 8 meetings

United Press International

Missouri and North Carolina are getting to be familiar foes for two teams that have yet to be invited to the other's home.

In the last eight years, they have met eight times with each winning four. Only two games were planned and half were played outside the continental United States.

The strange series evened after Missouri beat North Carolina 80-73 Sunday night to win the Maui Classic. That game was their third meeting in Hawaii and all in tournament championships.

The series began with Missouri winning its 1982-83 season opener in St. Louis. A few weeks later, North Carolina got revenge in the championship game of the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu.

The next year, the Tar Heels won a season opener played in Greensboro, N.C. But in '84-85, Missouri prevailed in a tournament at Pearl Harbor, ending North Carolina's 8-0 start.

The Tar Heels won the following year in the opening round of the Alaska Shootout and went on to win their first 21 games of the '85-86 season.

The teams didn't meet for two years, but then played twice within 11 days early last season. Missouri won in the Preseason NIT semifinals in New York, then the Tar Heels countered in the championship game of a tournament in Charlotte, N.C.

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'Misty-eyed' Claiborne resigns as Kentucky head football coach

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A misty-eyed Jerry Claiborne, saying he can no longer handle the grind of recruiting, has resigned after eight years as football coach at his alma mater, the University of Kentucky.

Claiborne's decision, made during a bumpy airplane trip to Youngstown, Ohio, Monday evening and announced Tuesday, closes a head coaching career that took him to three schools and 11 bowl games.

Claiborne hopes his legacy will be that he led teams that were competitive while abiding by the rules.

"I want to be remembered as a guy that tried to do the best he could with what he had," said the 61-year-old Hopkinsville, Ky., native. "The rules we had in our program were to make a kid a better person, a better student, a better athlete. If they didn't do that, we got new rules."

Claiborne's decision follows a

disappointing 6-5 season, a year in which many fans thought the Wildcats had enough talent to qualify for a bowl appearance.

Kentucky had four losing seasons during Claiborne's eight-year tenure, in which they were 41-46-3. Fans were becoming increasingly critical of the team's conservative style. But he was never in danger of being relieved of his duties. His teams' academic performance cemented his place at the school.

HAGEMEYER, from Page 24

another coach's team takes hard work and rarely is successful in the first season. Resisting old habits and attitudes implanted from the previous establishment, team members must quickly adjust to a new coach's requirements and style. The Salukis had few problems adjusting to the "winning attitude" Hagemeyer brought with her.

With the loss of star standout Brackins to graduation at the end of this year, the team will not be left with a gaping hole in the front

row, but an open chance for the underdogs to share the spotlight.

Although several players glimmered off and on throughout the season, no one could hold a candle to Brackins' flaming torch. But it takes more than one person to make a team, and the Salukis have had the people to do it.

Waiting in the background are players like sophomore Terri Schulteheerich, who in her two years with the squad has over a 1,000 assists; Johnson, who is a powerhouse at the net and precise

in the back row; and freshman Dana Olden, one of Hagemeyer's recruits, who won the Gateway Newcomer of the Year award at conference. There are many more.

Next season for the Salukis promises to be exciting. More than 2,786 people saw the Saluki volleyball team in action this year. With all the team's talent and under the guidance of Hagemeyer's knowledge, expect the Salukis to fair very well at the 1990 Gateway Conference championships.

MEDICINE, from Page 24

we were able to do. Now, with the new equipment, we are able to do the complete rehab from pre-surgery to post-op surgery if necessary, or just use a variety of different techniques for rehabilitation of specific injuries — including those that are non-surgery injuries.

Although the specific details are still being worked out, Massie said a workout program is being designed to help beginners develop the knowledge necessary to begin a successful routine.

"It is going to be a supervised workout program for people who are very self-conscious about being in the weight room or starting a workout program on their own," Massie said. "Those people who

are unmotivated or uneducated about an exercise program and would like to start one on their own, or with a little help from us.

"We'll help them set up and design their program and after that is complete we will allow them access to our office for the period of time they would like to work up to 12 weeks," Massie said. "We'll help them out, guide them through their workout and make sure they're doing things properly.

"The new machines are being used for our supervised workout program, for rehab and also for instruction," Massie said. "If somebody has any questions about the machine, they can come in and we

will show them the proper ways to use the machines."

Massie has a graduate assistant and three student assistants to help provide answers to most kinds of nutritional, aerobic or strength-related questions.

Massie estimates 50-75 people walk in the doors daily for some type of service offered by Sports Medicine Center.

The center will be open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until the end of final exams week. The hours will be 12-5 p.m. on the following dates, Dec. 18 - 27, Jan. 9-12, and 15. Regular hours resume Jan. 16. Call 453-1292 for more information.

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Sports Briefs

ALUMNI NIGHT at the SIU-C Arena: Alumni can purchase special \$1 tickets for the basketball game Saturday between the Salukis and Northern Illinois University at the SIU-C Alumni Association Office on the second floor of the Student Center. Tickets may be purchased, up to four tickets each, until 4:30 p.m. Friday.

THE RACQUETBALL club will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Challenge Courts in the Rec Center to discuss a fundraising project and

the racquetball tourney this weekend.

THE SALUKI Booster Club luncheon will be at noon Thursday at the Carbondale Days Inn. Featured speakers include women's basketball coach Cindy Scott and men's assistant basketball coach Rodney Watson.

INTRAMURAL SINGLES squash weekend tourney registration is underway at the Rec Center

Information Desk. The tourney is tentatively scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. All divisions and skill levels are available. There is a \$3 fee required for non-use pass holders. Call Intramural Sports at 453-1273 for details.

LEARN ABOUT rock climbing—7:30-9 p.m. Dec. 6, and 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Rec Center Dance Studio. Equipment will be provided. For more information call the Adventure Resource Center at 453-2385.

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Sports

Women cagers suffer early injuries

Rakers, Heimstead return in Hawaii tourney, Horstman's knee cartilage to be examined

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team was put to the test early.

Going into the Wahine Classic in Honolulu last weekend, the Salukis knew they were going to be without the services of 6-1 junior forward Cyd Mitchell because of an ankle sprain. The injuries seemed to mount up on the Salukis when tournament play began.

The Salukis lost three additional players to injury for a period of time during the tournament. Two of the players returned to action, but the status of the third remains questionable.

"You certainly don't like to see injuries," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "But it's part of the game. You have to try and handle it."

In their tournament opener against top-seeded Virginia, the Salukis lost 5-9 sophomore point guard Colleen Heimstead for the final 23 minutes of the game. Heimstead suffered a bruised jaw after a hard hit by a Virginia defender on a layup attempt with 3:31 remaining in the first half.

Heimstead did return to action against Oregon State in second round action. She scored two points with four assists and the Salukis defeated the Beavers 63-54.

The return of Heimstead was the good news. But the Salukis received some bad news when 6-2 junior forward Amy Rakers suffered a severely sprained ankle and missed the final 9:38 of the game.



Colleen Heimstead



Amy Horstman

Rakers was not expected to play in the Salukis third-round game against Washington State. But the star forward came off the bench in the second half and scored 16 points in the Salukis 52-47 defeat.

While Rakers' return gave the Salukis an emotional lift, they received more bad news when 6-1 sophomore forward Amy Horstman left the Washington State game with torn knee cartilage after scoring SIU-C's first basket of the game. Horstman's status will not be until later this week.

"We won't know the severity of Amy's injury until she sees the orthopedic surgeon Thursday," Scott said. "It hurts to lose her because she plays the game aggressively and with a lot of tenacity."

In SIU-C's only win of the tournament against Oregon State,

Horstman was a key factor off the bench with eight points, five rebounds and a blocked shot.

Because of a number of injuries, Scott had a chance to look at her bench strength.

"I feel we have some kids that will help a lot off the bench this season," Scott said. "Angie Rougeau played well. Kelly Firth and Anita Scott didn't play that much, but I think they can help us a lot as well. We hope to get them some playing time this weekend."

Scott said the Salukis, who went 1-2 in Honolulu, have a lot to work on.

"It's still early in the season," Scott said. "At this point there is not any one thing we can say we're really comfortable with. We have a lot of things to work on."



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Junior forward Amy Rakers goes up for two in a game against Western Illinois last season at the Arena. Rakers came back from a sprained ankle to pour in 16 points in the Salukis' third-round loss to Washington State in the Wahine Classic in Honolulu.

Sports Medicine Center aids in rehabilitation

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Sports Medicine Center in the Recreation Center is now operating at full capacity after receiving \$31,000 worth of new equipment to aid in assorted sports related conditioning and rehabilitation of various injuries.

John Massie, certified athletic trainer and coordinator of Wellness Programming, who oversees the functions of the Sports Medicine Center, said he has seen the office progress into a top quality sports medicine office.

"I have been here a little over a year and I'm pleased that the office has come as far as it has," Massie said. "I knew when I started there was a lot that needed to be done to really make this a first-class operation. I feel we've taken a big step towards that."

"We have gotten a big commitment from the office of Intramural-Recreational Sports as well as the Health Service and other offices on campus," Massie said. "I feel they've taken big strides."

The center, located across from the pool, offers injury assessment to patients with respect to the

severity of sports-related injuries and can recommend a rehabilitation program to speed recovery time. Depending on the severity of the injury, the center could refer the patient to Health Services or respective medical treatment.

Fitness assessment programs analyze an individual's personal fitness level, based on body fat percentage, flexibility, aerobic capacity and strength tests. The center can recommend proper steps for attaining personal fitness goals based on the results of the assessment.

Nutritional analysis services also

can be obtained for persons concerned about their dietary habits and for those interested in weight loss or control. Nutrition analysis provides a breakdown of all calories, fats, proteins, minerals, carbohydrates and vitamins consumed over a three-day period.

The center, which was expanded to more than twice its original size, has added an Orthotron machine to aid in rehabilitation and strengthening of the knee injuries, a whirlpool for heat treatment of sprains and range of motion difficulties in joint related problems, an ultrasound machine to relieve

chronic pain caused from overuse of joints and muscles and an electrical muscle stimulation machine for rehabilitation of assorted muscular injuries.

Also added to the center were a rowing machine, cycling machine, a treadmill, and a stair machine, all of which are electronic, a multi-purpose weight station and various other equipment.

"We now can give a much more thorough rehabilitation of injuries," Massie said. "Whereas before, we were pretty much limited in what

See MEDICINE, Page 22

Hagemeyer proves she's a winner in first season as volleyball coach

Look out Gateway — there's a powerful new team on the horizon.

This season the Saluki volleyball team, led by first-year coach Paul Hagemeyer, was predominantly young and inexperienced; but with patience, persistence and a competitive winning attitude, the team pounded out the wins for all it was worth.

Hagemeyer, who signed on as head volleyball coach at SIU-C while in her third season as assistant volleyball coach at Notre Dame, took over the reins of Debbie Hunter's (1975-88) team at the last minute before the start of this season.

With the remnants of Hunter's old players and two freshmen recruits of her own, Hagemeyer



From the Press Box Tracy Sargeant

turned the team's disappointing previous three years into a winning season for the Salukis.

With help from Hagemeyer, the Salukis improved last year's record of 12-14 into a 18-11 overall season.

The Salukis had to overcome overwhelming odds. Despite having junior co-captain Lori Simpson sidelined all year with a knee

injury and freshman recruit Stacy Snook sidetracked for part of the season with the same problem, the team managed to readjust its game plan.

With only one senior, Nina Brackins, and three juniors, Amy Johnson, Margaret Cooney and Simpson, to provide strong leadership, the raw talent of the underclassmen was pushed to the maximum to fill the gaps.

And it worked. With notebook in hand, Hagemeyer is an aggressive and highly motivational coach on and off the court. Practices are hard and long but also rewarding, as this season's 18-11 record shows.

Working with and teaching

See HAGEMeyer, Page 22

Cards sign Smith, drop out of Langston chase

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday signed free-agent pitcher Bryn Smith of Montreal and said they were dropping out of the chase for Montreal left-hander Mark Langston while pursuing Cleveland slugger Joe Carter.

"We've been searching for a quality, and I underline quality, pitcher for a long time," St. Louis General Manager Dal Maxvill said. "We've accomplished it."

Smith, 34, reportedly will sign a 3-year contract that will pay him \$6 million. He will earn \$1.4 million in 1990, \$1.9 million in 1991 and \$2 million

in 1992. He will receive a \$500,000 signing bonus as well as a \$200,000 relocation bonus.

Smith is a tough competitor, good for six innings. He has excellent control and a strong palm ball. He started 26 or more games six straight years. Last year he had just 54 walks (4 intentional) in 215 2-3 innings.

"Bryn has probably the best control of any pitcher in the National League," Maxvill said. "Whitey (Herzog) and I think that with Bryn pitching in spacious Busch Stadium with an outstanding defense, he can be a

See CARDS, Page 23

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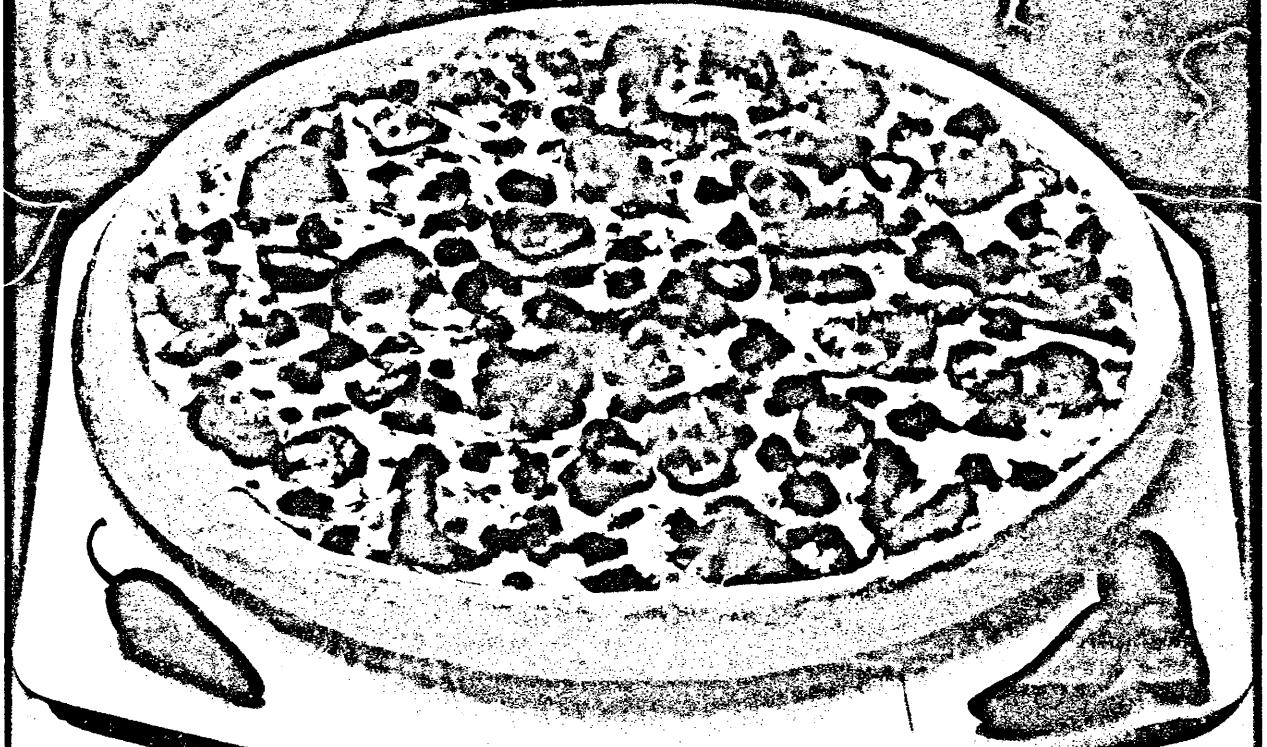
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