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The Daily Egyptian, December 06, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Brad Bushue Staff Writer

An emergency meeting has been called to hold impeachment proceedings of an undergraduate student. The University of Illinois Senate has asked that the student be held accountable for charges that he committed. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Senate chambers.

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The United States rejected a counterterrorism agreement proposal by Israel during the Iran-Contra crisis. Nir, the White House counterterrorism adviser, killed in an airplane crash last week, had used the accord to supervise covert activities with Oliver North, the White House aide fired and indicted by the Iran-Contra affair.

According to sources, the meeting was requested by Sen. Rod Hughes and Vicki Milos on Tuesday. Hughes is the chairman of the Senate's Committee on Internal Affairs, which is responsible for conducting impeachment proceedings.

The meeting would be called if the student, named Taylor, had not expressed a willingness to attend. The Senate would also consider the possibility of removing the student from the university's campus.

The meeting will take place in the Senate chambers and is open to the public. The Senate has requested that all members of the faculty and staff attend.

The Senate has the authority to remove the student from the university's campus if it determines that the student has violated the university's code of conduct.

The Senate has also requested that the student be held accountable for the charges that he committed. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Senate chambers.
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APPEAR ON YOUR
BURSAR STATEMENT.
AVOID THE LINES—APPLY BEFORE THE END OF
FALL SEM.

Newswire
world/nation

U.S., European group clash over farm subsidies

MONTREAL (UPI) — The United States and the 12-nation
European Community clashed Monday in a dispute over farm
subsidies at a key trade conference, the third day meeting of
the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, after Prime Minister
Kevin McNamara opened the meeting with an appeal for "free
global movement of goods and services. The meeting of
90 industrialized and developing nations is reviewing progress made
in the last two years on the so-called Uruguay Round of trade
liberalizing talks.

Israel official has longer to form government

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir
Monday received another three weeks to form a government
amid bickering within Israel's two major parties and criticism of
the lengthy political bargaining for coalition partners. Shamir
asked President Chaim Herzog for the 21-day extension because
the leader of the right-wing Likud Party had failed to create a
ruling coalition in the past three weeks.

Argentina reports surrender of rebel leader

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Col. Mohamed Ali
Seifullah, the leader of a four-day army mutiny, apparently has
ended his occupation of a military base near Buenos Aires
and surrendered with hundreds of followers, the army said Monday.
An army spokesman said he was under "the impression" that
Seifullah had been arrested at the Villa Martelli garrison outside
the capital after ending the occupation but that he did not know
the whereabouts of the rebel officer.

Death toll rises from cyclone in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — The death toll in the strongest
cyclone to hit Bangladesh and eastern India in 100 years rose
to more than 2,700 Monday and an expert reported the storm
caued massive devastation to 25 percent of the world's largest
mangrove forest. Official said as many as 30,000 people remain unaccounted for since the storm swept in from
the Bay of Bengal Tuesday night and raged across Bangladesh
and coastal areas of the adjacent Indian state of West Bengal.

Republican loses bid for House party position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Martin of Illinois, whose
name has been mentioned for several Cabinet posts in the Bush
transition, lost a hot Monday battle to the Democratic leadership slot in the House, chairman of the Republican
Conference. Martin, one of the highest ranking women in the Republican Party, was defeated by Rep. Jerry Lewis of California.

Philadelphia Democrat wins House party spot

black minister-turned-politician, trounced two other key
candidates Monday to capture the fourth-highest House
leadership spot, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, in the House of
Representatives.

Televangelist charged with 24 counts of fraud

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A federal grand jury indicted
Televangelist Jim Bakker Monday on charges he bilked
millions of dollars from followers of
his PTL ministry to finance his high lifestyle and pay hush money to Jessica Hahn.
The court ordered Bakker's release at $25,000 per arrest.

Daley becomes 8th to join
Chicago race for mayor

CHICAGO (UPJ) — Five days after he began his third term as
Cook County state's attorney, Richard M. Daley on Monday
launched his second bid for mayor, joining a crowded field of
candidates for the job his father held for 21 years. As he entered the Feb. 28 Democratic primary, Daley became
second bid for mayor,

Daily Egyptian

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11th Inaugural Issue December 1988
Students of film say effects destroyed

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

Most people know about the rise of Ted Turner in the production of movies, but his recent venture of colorizing black and white movies has upset several people.

"I don't like it," Dave Thompson, graduate student in cinema and photography, said. "I think it's meddling with a piece of work that's meant to be in black and white."

"It destroys the effect," Richard Blumenthal, faculty member of cinema and photography, said. "It's bad for artistic and commercial reasons.

These artistic reasons include respecting what the original artist intended to do with the work.

"It's sad and threatening," Pia Cesari, graduate student in cinema and photography, said. "They're changing the work and putting no thought before it."

"No one has the right to take someone else's work," Lilly Boruszkowska, faculty member in cinema and photography, said, citing possible problems with copyright laws. "People need to begin looking at it more seriously."

Another complaint is that the quality of these films is poor.

"The skin tones are very bland and washed out," Cesari said. "In black and white, there is a much more beautiful contrast."

"It flattens out the lighting effects," Thompson said.

Boruszkowska said that a possible advantage of this is that it will make people watch some films that they may not have seen originally.

"Some people are biased against black and white films," she said. "This may attract these people for the first time to watch these."

Cesari, however, said she feels that the public will miss out on some aspects of the film by seeing it only in color.

"There are several things done in black and white that are different in color," she said. "Even though we still have the opportunity to print one will watch the black and white versions."

"The majority of the public doesn't care about artistic values," she said. "They want to see the 'Maltese Falcon' in color," she said.

Cesari said because the public seems to like color movies better than black and white, she thinks this trend will continue.

"It is a matter of big studio conglomerates owning the films," she said. "They think it seems right now, Turner owns the stuff and he can do what he wants with it. I think it's related to money."

"I don't like commerce taking precedence over art," Thompson said.

Rec department gets grant

The International Association of Convention and Visitor Bureaus recently awarded the Department of Recreation a $900 grant to study the career opportunities and training necessary for the Visitor and Convention Bureau profession.

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**Students lose when colleges break rules**

**Opinion & Commentary**

**Daily Egyptian**

When no one is playing by the rules, then it's time to change the game plan.

Apparently, this is what the Illinois Board of Higher Education is doing. BHEC is being forced to change its policies because of the recent tuition increases at Illinois colleges. Once the resolutions will set the amount charged to undergraduate, graduate and professional students at one-third of the instructional cost.

Many students already are paying more than one-third of the instructional cost, and the recent midyear tuition increase is only making it worse. Another resolution calls for the state and students to share the cost of higher education and encourages financial aid to be available to those students who cannot meet the costs.

**Correction**

The Robert Cray Band was scheduled by the Student Programming Council, not Shryock Auditorium. This information was incorrectly reported in Monday's editorial.

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**Letters**

**Fan ends Salukis unquestoning loyalty**

To all the Saluki basketball fans out there: Wednesday night: Do perceptions and opinions pop into your head before, during and after the game that you want to watch or answered? I do. Here are a few.

Why do we wait until five minutes before the game starts to buy their tickets? Why do I feel guilty if I didn't see the same game? Why do we rush to buy their tickets? Why do we think they are making the decisions or guidelines, for the universities to follow.

If Illinois students don't want to play by the BHEC's rules, there is no one who will be able to stop them. And it will be the students who will feel cheated.

---

**Viewpoint**

**Big bosoms may be the latest trend, but women should reject fashion folly**

**Mike Royko**

Tribune Media Services

I do believe, however, that anyone who gives a surgeon the money for "breast augmentation" should give some thought to investing a little more in brain augmentation.

As I said, I wonder who makes these decisions. Do influential fashion designers get together and say: "Okay, last year we told them to wear short skirts and that dropped. They've wired up to the old frock-bitten-thighs trick. So what do we do now?"

"How about if we try the spike-heels-are-in-again trick?"

"NO GOOD. They've wired up to that, and are now wearing gym shoes a work. They've pulled the comfortable-feet trick on us."

"Well, there is any chance of the big-shoulders, baggy-pants trick working again?"

"I don't think so. A lot of them reject looking like Charlie Chaplin."

"What about bosoms? Well, haven't done bosoms in a long time."

"You're right. We've let bosoms slip, so to speak. So what do we do about them?"

"How about bigger is better?"

"Not bad. We can sell a lot of big sweaters.

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**Editorial Policies**

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of the authors only. Unsourced editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board, whose members are the student editors-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail, directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 250 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty member by rank and department, nonstudents by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Cruise missile

PAGE 1

MEETING, from Page 1

through the proper process.

Governess decided just hours before the senate to refuse

SUMMIT, from Page 1

do have an administration in power that can fully analyze

for talks on reductions in

Doll collectibles displayed at

area museum

PAGE 1

for troops, tanks and

Bills Park, Parlor

Hot Dogs Sandwiches

Gatsby Rack Girls

Doll collectibles displayed at

area museum

A collection of doll houses and other miniature items from the Southern Illinois residents will be on display in the Administra-

tion Building at the Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon through Dec. 18.

Doll houses in various styles, including Shaker, English Country and contemporary, will be exhibited. A gingerbread house, a collection of Storybook dolls, which date from the late 1930s and early 1940s, will also be on display.

The exhibit is sponsored by It's A Small World children shops of Mount Vernon, Benton, and Du Quoin.

Hours for the exhibit are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Refreshments of doll house cookies will be offered to visitors Saturdays and Sundays.

Correction

The name of Bradley Byars, 2, son of Richard and Kim Byars of Buckner, was inadvertently omitted from page 2 of today's Christmas Gift Guide.
Nurse's group against registered care workers

DALLAS (UPI) — An American Medical Association proposal to create a new class of hospital worker will worsen rather than solve the nation's nurse shortage, a nursing leaders said Monday.

"The AMA board of trustees' proposal to create registered care technologists was one of several policy issues under discussion at the AMA house of delegates' interim meeting Monday. RCTs would execute medical protocols at the bedside under the authority of physicians."

"We feel that the RCT proposal is duplicative, it's inefficient and it potentially could be unsafe," said Lucille A. Joel, president of the American Nurses' Association.

Delegates are expected to vote on resolution related to the RCTs before the meeting adjourns Wednesday.

Joel told the committee debating the RCT issue, "It's obvious that organized medicine and organized nursing have reached an impasse on RCT."

Dr. John Gaughan of Fair View Park, Ohio, said, "At the present time, there is an acute shortage of bedside nursing."

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The facilities offer workshops on how to work processing on personal computers, however they do not supply the software.

"We have AppleWorks and MacWrite, but otherwise they must provide their own disks," Brown said.

Also, the user may occupy the computer for only one hour if someone else is waiting, and the labs do not have printout centers, Brown said.

"They have to pick up their printouts at Faner or Wham," Brown said.
I continuity in U.S.-Soviet going to in detail on strategic arms, blessing to around Wednesday, but not start stressed, said the session Bush to take back seat be summit with Gorbachev, Bush President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail visers. "The real dance at a transition for the first quarter. According to a survey released growth in manufacturing the west suburbs. Ploy/Unil. Bush 'I'm going to anything else," said the former students. A Manhattan woman was beaten to death, Joel Steinberg. Lisa Steinberg was beaten and battered lover, Hedda Nussbaum, testified Manhattan. "She grabbed Lisa by the hair and threw her down on the floor," testified Nussbaum, who witnessed child's second-degree murder trial in story Supreme Court in Manhattan.

When she got up, she showed the former children's book editor Steinberg threw Lisa down two or three times. Nussbaum, too, also testified she never struck, shook or threw down the child.

Steinberg is charged with second-degree murder and endangering the welfare of a child in a Nov. 4, 1987, death of Lisa, the girl he and Nussbaum were raising without benefit of adoption in their Greenwich Village apartment.

The dramatic testimony against the 47-year-old accused lawyer came as his lawyers, in a sudden switch, made a last-minute request to use an insanity defense. Acting Justice Harold Rothwax denied the motion but left the door open for a renewed request by his lawyers.

Steinberg's lawyers said he still maintains he is innocent of murder of Lisa Steinberg.

Survey: Bright employment outlook for Midwest

CHICAGO (UPI) - Forecasts of continuing gains in manufacturing and make the Midwest employment outlook bright during the first quarter of 1989, according to a survey released Monday. And the picture is particularly bright in Chicago area - especially the northwest suburbs.

The survey of two companies is very much alive at the outset of the new year. The world's largest manufacturer of copiers, said in an employment outlook survey for the first quarter.

Bush to take back seat to president at summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President-elect George Bush said Monday that he will neither make firm commitments nor chart a specific course for superpower relations in talks this week with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Complaining on his attendance at a transition summit with Gorbachev, Bush said to reporters that he will act as vice president of the United States and my own key adviser in the meeting.

While substantive issues will be discussed, Bush said that with his administration not yet in place, there will not be any commitment on my part in terms of specific arms control proposals or things of that nature.

"I'm going to listen, make clear we want progress - it's a difficult one and one that is around the world in my view - but not start moving forward in a way that there would not be in the meeting."

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INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN Fellowship is hosting a non-denominational Bible study at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 5 tonight in Lawson 101.

MEGA-LIFE Christian Fellowship, will meet at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

MEDEA” will be the showing of the Women’s Studies Group, First Floor at 7 tonight in Quigley, Room 119. Admission is free.

“IMPRESSIONS OF INDIA, Burma, and Southeast Asia” by Dr. Victor Brooks, sociologist, world traveler, and Asian specialist will be presented at 2 today at the Cardinals Public Library, 466 W. Main.

SETTING LIMITS Caring and Sharing Between Family and Friends of the chronically mentally ill will be at 7 tonight at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 700 S. University.

CRAB ORCHARD National Wildlife Refuge will host nature photography meeting at 7 tonight in the Sub Headquarters (Visitor Contact Station). 2 miles south of New 13 on 148.

NUTRITION AND Weaning will be topic of the Cardinal East League Lecture at 7 tonight at RE 10, Box 16. For details, call 604-2770.

Health and Fitness Guide

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The suit charges that there is no monitoring of weapon research cites, including those requiring semi-annual inspections, and that there are no facilities where chemical agents are properly stored. The suit also claims that the Pentagon has been engaged in a rapid expansion of its chemical weapons research and development program, increasing its budget for the program from $47.5 million in fiscal 1980 to $87.1 million in fiscal 1981.

Although the Department of Defense has a Chemical weapons program, the suit claims that it is underutilized, lacks poisons for tests, and only a few laboratories are assigned to it. The suit also claims that 55 laboratories around the country conduct chemical weapons research, many on a contractual basis, including 13 research and development chemical warfare agents.

In selecting the sites, the suit says, the department has failed to consider public health, environmental, and human health hazards. The suit cites the Foundation on Economic Trends, a non-profit environmental group headed by Jerome Rifkin, filed an action in federal district court in Washington seeking a preliminary injunction barring any further development of chemical weapons.

Among other things, the suit cites the department’s failure to conduct a full scale impact analysis, lack of safety procedures at all facilities, improper storage of outdated weapons, and refusal to notify local officials of the presence of toxic chemicals in their communities.

The suit says that the department’s failure to conduct a full scale impact analysis is due to the extreme toxicity and rapid dispersal capability of the production and...
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SO?

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DADDY'S JUST

BEEN A SICKY

AND...

WELL, HERE I AM.

AND IT IS...

WHAT IS IT?

I'M FROM THE COURTHOUSE.

THE COUNTY WHERE

I WAS BORN.

WHAT IS IT?

AND...

THE WARRANT

ON MY BODY HAS

EXPRIED.

THE WARRANT

ON MY BODY HAS

EXPRIED.

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AND...

THE WARRANT

ON MY BODY HAS

EXPRIED.

THE WARRANT

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Daily Egyptian

Advertising Department
**Commissioner Ueberroth ‘optimistic’ about 1989**

ATLANTA (UPI) — Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who taught baseball to market itself, Monday landed the game for improved attendance, tougher drug policies and greater outside income, but called for more progress in hiring minorities.

Ueberroth, who turns his job over to National League President Bart Giamatti April 1, also said in his final State of the Game address virtually every team is in a break-even (financial) position.

The commissioner was “optimistic” there will be no strike and the player-owner contract expires after the 1989 season and feit a new television contract could come before the end of this year.

Baseball’s winter meetings

But Ueberroth called for more progress in minority hiring at the general manager-manager positions and in public relation positions.

“It was at this meeting two years ago that baseball chose to be self-critical,” he said. “I think we must remain so critical — in some areas, very critical. But I’m not going to stand here and demand our overall efforts.

“Minority hiring has gone from 2 percent to 10 percent in two years. That’s a start — but that’s all it is. But to people who say it’s only clerical, that’s an outright falsehood. But personally I’m displeased in two areas — the general manager-manager positions and public relations positions.”

The commissioner was optimistic there will be no strike and the player-owner contract expires after the 1989 season and a new television contract could come before the end of this year.

**Cubs trade for Rangers’ pitcher**

ATLANTA (UPI) — Chicago and Texas Monday completed a nine-player deal that gave the Cubs a needed stopper in Mitch Williams and the Rangers a proven hitter in Rafael Palmeiro.

Left-fielder Palmeiro plus southpaw Jamie Moyer and Drew Hall offers us the possibility of replacing him with a left-hander.

“We wanted to do something to help our bullpen,” said Cubs General Manager Jim Frey, who traded closer Lee Smith to the Chicago White Sox Monday for five players.

“We realize he has had control problems but I agree with Tom — we’re talking about a 25-roster and we’re doing it in a draft situation.

“He’s a strikeout pitcher with a real good arm. Everybody knows our club needs a closer.”

Williams, 24, was 2-7 with a 4.63 earned run average in 67 games and had 18 saves. He held the opposition to a .211 batting average.

He held the opposition to a .211 batting average.

The new television contracts will put baseball into the cable market on a national basis for the first time.

“It might be concluded in late 1989,” he said. “I will shape the way people watch baseball in the future. The marriage is not important. The marriage with cable is. We allow our game to be sold properly all season long.”

**Atlanta Braves draft player from minors**

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves opened the major league draft Monday by selecting southpaw from their own farm system as their first pick in the draft of minor league players.

The Braves, fearful that some other team would select the 6-foot-7-right hander from the Dominican Republic, made Rivera the No. 1 pick in the opening round.

Rivera, 19, was 9-11 last season with Sumer of the Class A South Atlantic League and the Braves had a charge of heart after not including him on their 40-man roster.

“We felt we made mistake leaving him out there and available for an other team,” said Braves spokesman Jim Shultz.

Fortunately, we had first pick, so we were able to prevent that from happening.”

The Braves then chose catcher Matthew Stark and outfielder Geronimo Berroa. They both played last year for the Toronto AAA farm team at Syracuse of the International League.

Only teams with less than 40 players already on their winter roster can participate in the draft and the only other team than Atlanta that had more than one choice was the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers, with two.

**Sports Briefs**

**Rolling Salukis 0-2 on slate**

The Rolling Salukis were defeated by the St. Louis Rolling Rams in their November match up. The Salukis record stands at 5-5.

The Salukis next game will be at Memphis on December 17.

**Sport Club Council to hold meeting today**

A Sport Club Council meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. today in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Center.

**Puzzle answers**

**Graduating Soon?**

Do you need practical experience? What are you doing for Spring Break?

The Student Alumni Council announces EXTER '89

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Juniors & Seniors in the following colleges are invited to participate in the 1989 Extern Program:

- College of Communication & Fine Arts
- College of Business & Administration
- College of Engineering & Technology
- College of Science

All materials must be delivered to the Student Alumni Council office by May 1. Students are encouraged to sign up for an interview when they submit their application and letter of reference.

For more information contact: 453-2408
75th anniversary idea started with math formula

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

1,985 minus 1,913 equals 72.

Fred Huff, SIU-C's sports information director, was responsible for bringing the 75th anniversary of intercollegiate athletics at SIU-C to the attention of university administrators. The ongoing celebration concludes in December 1989, which will be the 25th anniversary of the Arena. An athletics program was started at Southern Illinois Normal University by then president Henry William Shryock and William McAndrew.

"Athletics Director Jim Hart said the program as a whole was a boost to fund-raising and the spirit of athletics. Athletes are a tie for the athletes of today because now they have a bridge with the people who have gone before them 50 or 50 years ago. If you bring back the conference winners it is a motivator for the kids now," Huff said. The focus of the celebration is not so much the individual accomplishments done by sport over the 75 years, but the success of the program as a whole.

"I think it is unfair to really zero in on one or two accomplishments," Huff said. "The athletics department is what you want to call attention to and say 'Hey, it's been alive for 75 years.'"

Athletics Director Jim Hart said there are things that go on in the locker room before and after a game that are very special sharing times. Given the opportunity to come back and share again those moments from 15 and 20 years ago is really special."

Over the 75-year span, the program has had nine directors, the first being William McAndrew. McAndrew was hired by then Southern Illinois Normal University President Henry William Shryock to promote the program and seek publicity for the school.

"There was a sports program before then, but it wasn't organized," Huff said. "The University failed to recognize it or support it and even was opposed to it."

"At that time the school was terribly small, and they had to hang on for their dear lives just to keep it going," Huff said.

"I think it is recognition of the football team that people," Huff said. "It required some guy like McAndrew who had real leadership."

Once things got underway, the University backed the program, and still does today, Huff said.

"The University has been supportive and is more concerned with the integrity and honesty than with wins and losses," Huff said.

"I like what we're doing here," Huff said. "If all the former athletes that have left here read about this in a paper or hear about it and it washes them up a bit, then that's good. That's what it's all about."

"When any University has this opportunity, why not take advantage of it? It's a long time to 100."

Final UPI football poll points to Fiesta Bowl

NEW YORK (UPI) - Notre Dame and West Virginia, poised to play each other in the Fiesta Bowl Jan. 2 for the national championship. Monday remained No. 1 and 3 in the final UPI Board of Coaches' rankings.

Although West Virginia has been criticized for its schedule, the Fiesta Bowl assures that only one Division I team will emerge undefeated — either the 1-0 Fighting Irish or the 1-0 Mountaineers.

West Virginia quarterback Major Harris, who finished fifth to Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders in Heisman Trophy balloting while only a sophomore, could come away the final UPI poll last year national championship — if the Mountaineers beat Notre Dame.

Undated Duke remains as UPI's top basketball team

NEW YORK (UPI) - North Carolina, which defeated three ranked teams last week, Monday advanced to No. 5 while Duke remained No. 2, for the third poll in United Press International's four college basketball rankings.

Duke has also played a soft schedule while winning its first four games, received 12 of the 15 possible votes cast by the UPI Board of Coaches. The Blue Devils totaled 68 points and finished ahead of Michigan, Syracuse and Georgia. Five teams maintained their ranking.

Michigan collected three first-place votes and Syracuse had six. Voting is based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.

North Carolina, 6-1, averaged its only loss of the season by beating 11 Missouri in the title game of the Charlotte Tournament of Champions. North Carolina, playing without injured All-American 2.2. Reed, topped No. 9 Arizona in the opening round of the tournament. Earlier in the week, the Tar Heels beat No. 19 Stanford. The Tar Heels were ranked third in preseason but dropped to 18th last week.

Roundout the top 10 were as follows: at top was the other first-place vote, Oklahoma, Nevada-Las Vegas, Illinois and Arizona. Temple, the No. 1 team in the second poll, dropped to 10th. Iowa and Missouri.
Relaxing, communicating minimizes holiday stress

Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Stress and the end of the semester seem to go hand in hand, leaving some students looking for ways to release some steam. Dave Elam, wellness coordinator at the Wellness Center, offers students some ways to deal with pre-holiday and holiday stress.

Elam said it's important to take time out to do nice things for yourself. "This includes everything from study breaks, taking walks or other kinds of exercise to scheduling short periods of 'me' time to socialize and get away from the books."

Relaxation techniques, also can be useful while studying. Elam said deep breathing, whole body relaxation, stretching and just sitting quietly are some examples.

Another source of stress for some students involves going home for the Christmas break. "When students go home there are a new set of challenges," Elam said. Students are used to being treated as responsible adults, but when they get home, they may be drawn into the role of the kid, he said.

To prevent this point of tension Elam suggests, "Have a discussion about how you want to be treated and try to come to an understanding with your family."

Other ways to prevent tensions during break are getting exercise and finding personal time, helping organize holiday activities and setting goals about Christmas spending.

Relationships with other people are one of the most stressful situations during the holidays, Elam said. Keeping a lighthearted attitude can go a long way toward minimizing friction.

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Relationships with other people are one of the most stressful situations during the holidays, Elam said. Keeping a lighthearted attitude can go a long way toward minimizing friction.
Santa Claus, the red-cheeked, jolly old fellow is a legend—the reason for children’s tales. Right? While this may be common knowledge, it’s not the common response when people are asked if Santa Claus is real.

Yes, Carbondale, there is a Santa Claus many reply.

Air Traffic controller Pete Wiggin says Santa still blazes through the sky on a reindeer powered sleigh.

Oh yeah he’s up there,” Wiggin said. “He’ll call us up every once in a while (on Christmas Eve) and tells us he’s flying over.”

POLICE DETECTIVE Tom Busch said as far as he knows Santa has never broken the law in Carbondale.

While the police have no evidence that Santa Claus is coming to town, the Fire Department knows

“To anybody who likes Christmas, Santa Claus always exists.”

—Santa Claus

WITH EIGHT tiny reindeer and a sleigh filled with toys for all the girls and boys you might think that Santa would cause havoc with town roofs. Not so, says Fire Chief Everett Rushing: “That used to happen years ago before they started using better building materials.”

RUSHING SAYS the department has never been called to extricate Santa from a chimney, but if they ever were, discretness would be the order of the day.

“We’d try to get him out with as little fanfare as possible,” he said.

But Mayor Neil Dillard is not convinced. “I think that it is up to the individual and how they perceive whether or not there is a Santa Claus. I have never seen the old gent,” he said.

But what about the University? A cool assessment of the existence of nonexistence of Santa would surely prevail at this institution of higher learning.

“YES, I’VE seen him, I’ve sat on his lap, I’ve hugged his beard,” this from the editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian John Baldwin.

Baldwin was referring to the omnipresent mall Santa Clauses. These Santa Clauses, Baldwin said, are really the one and only Santa.

Baldwin explained how Santa can be in every mall across the nation seemingly at the same time, “Santa Claus is fast, he can move place to place faster than most people. How do you think he gets around the world in one night?”

Santa Claus is in the University Mall, and he is residing in Santa’s House, where people can have their picture taken with him.

IN FRONT of Santa’s House were three University students debating whether to have their picture taken with the jolly old elf.

Lisa Amodeo, 21, a psychology major, Laura Mueller, 20, an advertising major and Nicole Nelson, 21, a management major all said Santa Claus is real.

Amodeo explained the function of Santa’s elves in the modern world. “They make all the Guess (brand) clothes that we get—they make the sweaters.” But these women also are familiar with the darker side of Santa’s character.

Amodeo said she knows whether people in her family have been bad or good by what shows up on their stockings on Christmas morning. “If you’re bad they get coal,” she said.

SANTA CLAUS also confirmed his own existence. He said those who don’t believe in him simply think they are too old for Santa. But you’re not too old for Santa Claus until you think you are, he said.

“To anybody who likes Christmas Santa Claus always exists.”

Page 2a, Daily Egyptian, December 6, 1988
A fond remembrance of bygone Christmases

By Richard Nuez
Start Writer

IT'S CHRISTMAS Time again, those few weeks in December when everyone becomes wistful and haywire-eyed, only to return to their normal state of mind when the new year arrives.

Almost everybody with a soft spot in their heart will fall into the Christmas mood, no matter how hard they may try to resist. They will recall past Christmases, when they were kids and really believed in Santa Claus and waited eagerly, as 'nevy snug in their bed Christmas Eve, for the singer's bells strumming or the footsteps clogging on the roof.

But for me, Christmas is that everyone has shared experiences. Some are touching, some humorous and others tragic.

MOST OF US remember visiting Santa Claus at the local shopping mall, how we used to sit on his lap and blurt out all our presents we desperately wanted for Christmas.

Years ago in Philadelphia, when I was about four years old, my parents took me and my older sister to the mall to visit Santa. The thought of seeing Santa thrilled me and I spent the entire ride to the mall in a state of euphoria.

When the elf plucked my sister in Santa's lap, she took one look at the chubby, bearded man and bawled.

But my excitement was shattered as my mother started crying and the elf started shaking, shuffling his way over to me and said, "Don't cry, little girl. Just tell Santa what you want for Christmas." My sister took one last look at Santa and returned to my mother's arms.

I REMEMBER one Christmas when, for the first time, I noticed one Santa Claus perched on a street corner, ringing his Salvation Army bell, while I spotted another one doing the same thing down the street.

Do you remember asking your parents why there was more than one Santa Claus?

My parents told me that the Santa Clauses in the street were only Santa's helpers and the real Santa Claus was the only one of that at his house. Their explanation delayed my disappointment for another year. Bless their hearts.

Five years later, when I discovered the truth from a schoolyard bully, I threw my hand toward the Salvation Army bell, and I couldn't forgive my parents for deceiving me. That is until Christmas morning when I found "J.J. with the Kung Fu Grip" waiting for me under the tree.

SOME OF my fondest memories came from watching Christmas specials on television. "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town," "Frosty the Snowman," and one of my all-time favorites, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." (Remember the little dog with the antlers tied to his head trying to help the Grinch's overburdened sled up the mountain?)

The animated specials have lost some of their magic, but there is one I still cherish, because it introduced me to the real meaning of Christmas.

My little sister and I were watching "Little Drummer Boy," and we realized that getting presents wasn't really the spirit of Christmas. But being able to make others happy.

And then the Little Drummer Boy, after having lost his dog, played the drum for the Lord Jesus. The whole world was filled with a warm feeling in my heart.

My little sister and I stayed up late that night listening for "Little Drummer Boy" on the radio. We never heard it, but we still cherish the memory anyway.

SINCE THAT day, I have always tried to see the good in Christmas and to think about all the simple things, like the blatant capitalism and the fact that it is a time when the suicide rate is at its highest.

On Christmas Eve 1979, when American hostages were still being held hostage in Iran, I was at a Christmas party with my friend. That night, we took the advice of the Carter administration and, at midnight, stood outside with lit candles in honor of the hostages.

I remember feeling silly, because Bill and I were the only ones on the block standing with candles in our hands. But seeing a neighbor across the street emerged from her house with a lit candle. Seconds later, two more people emerged and, in a few minutes, the entire street was illuminated with dozens of candles.

Bill and I convinced ourselves we had sparked a chain reaction, maybe hundreds, of people to emerge from their homes. Of course, we didn't believe that, but with egg nog, sitting warmly in our babies, we felt obligated to boost.

EVEN AMIDST the blackest of Christmases, a beacon can emerge to offer some hope. In 1986, that beacon emerged as recording artist George M.U. and Geldof. While thousands of Ethiopians were dying of starvation, millions of Americans were preparing to celebrate the holidays. Bob Geldof would not let us forget the tragedy occurring in Africa.

I never will forget watching the news on television, accompanied by the entire music video of "Feed the World." Network personnel obviously thought the incident was worthy enough to allow it more than 30 seconds of precious air time.

I was captivated by that moment, a moment when hundreds of people had the ability to suspend time and bring home an important message. For five minutes, it seemed to me the whole world was watching and listening.

LAST CHRISTMAS, while shopping in Chicago, a young woman stopped me on the street and said, "Excuse me, could I hear your repeat herself three times.

No, Christmas is not always merry. There is no guarantee tragedy will not strike, even during the happiest of times. People still are murdered or die in automobile accidents on the way to visit loved ones for the holidays.

And there are people with no homes, people hungry on the streets, people with no wish to wish a Merry Christmas.

These aren't the prettiest things to think about at Christmas time, but they are sad facts. One look inside a newspaper Christmas Day will prove it.

Although these are situations beyond our control, we can be thankful for what we do have and, if possible, offer a hand to those who do not have.

Merry Christmas.

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Daily Egyptian, December 1, 1988, Page 25
Raising Christmas trees: It's a wonderful life

By Scott Perry

For Charles Marvin, December is a time to let his Christmas spirit branch out and take root in homes throughout Southern Illinois.

Marvin grows Christmas trees, and for the retired SIU-C police officer, it's a wonderful life.

"I love to stick pine trees in the ground." Marvin said. "I don't get tired of doing that."

Marvin became interested in raising Christmas trees after learning from a friend that he purchased outside of Goreville would be good for raising pine trees.

"I thought about raising cattle or horses, but I wasn't sure that is what I wanted to do. So I spoke with a friend of mine who raises pine trees and he convinced me that I should do the same."

That was ten years ago, and today he still gets the same "100 percent satisfaction" he got when he began raising trees.

But Marvin isn't into the business for the money, and said there are people who have more money in a fishing boat than he has in his tree plantation.

What Marvin is looking for is the feeling he and his wife get when a young couple leaves their lot with a Christmas tree and the activity it provides him with after 29 years of service on the SIU-C police force.

Young couples with children are more likely to buy a fresh tree, as opposed to an artificial one, Marvin said, because it creates a certain "setting" that goes with the Christmas season.

He said he hasn't noticed any growing trend toward the purchase of real trees, saying people who want to cut a real tree will always buy a real tree and those who don't will buy an artificial one.

But Marvin said he has never had any trouble selling his trees and estimates he will sell about 500 trees this year.

Perhaps the last sale he ever made. Marvin said, was to the New School kindergarten class last year.

Marvin gets a smilie on his face and his eyes grow to the size of half dollars when he tells about when the 10 to 20 kindergarten students came to his home to buy a tree.

"They all came running like a bunch of quail," Marvin said about the children. "They ran all over the yard looking for the perfect tree for their classroom."

Marvin then said he noticed two boys standing away from the others and he asked them if they had seen a small tree running around.

The two boys said "no," so be began telling them the story of the bashful small tree that was always being teased by the bigger trees on the lot.

As the other children began to gather around, Marvin said, he went to his shed and got a tree that was too small for the others to buy and took it out to show the children.

Marvin laughs when he repeats what one of the boys said to him when he brought the tree out for them.

"Mister," one little boy said, "To the big tree really make fun of him and tease him.

Marvin said they did and asked who would like to take the bashful little tree home. All the children raised their hands, he said.

"There are some things that just make me feel good, and I hope the trees are turned to good use and a hundred years from now," Marvin said.

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Charles Marvin prepares a tree for placement on his showroom floor.

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Daily Egyptian, December 6, 1988
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Hanukkah: Eight days of Jewish dedication

By Diana Mивill

Staff Writer

While many holiday revelers were dippings into the eggnog and decorating with commercial lights Saturday evening, Jews around the world began their Hanukkah celebration symbolizing their religious freedom.

Jews have been fighting for eight days. This is the miracle of Hanukkah, when Jews found their temple had been desecrated by a Syrian king and demanded that it be restored.

Hanukkah began when a Syrian priest who became a Jew began fighting the Greeks and started a revolt against the Syrian king. He wanted to reestablish the Jewish Temple.

According to folklore, the Maccabees, led by Judah Maccabee, the son, led the revolt. They won and got their land back. Hanukkah is a time to remember that victory. The rededication to the temple.

The Hebrew word Hanukkah is translated into English as Dedication. Hanukkah is also called Festival of Lights. The rededication to the temple.

The Jewish calendar is different from the Gregorian calendar, the calendar used in most countries of the world. Hanukkah falls on a different day each year. Hanukkah falls on the 25th day of the month of Kislev, usually in November or December.

Belove-Shalin said today people light the candles of Hanukkah to celebrate the miracle of the oil.

The menorah is a nine-pronged candelabra. On the first night of Hanukkah the shamash candle is lit and each night used to light the eight candles. Each night one is lit. By the eighth day all are lit.

The eight nights people put the menorah in their window so those passing can see it. It signifies the miracle of Hanukkah, Shalin said.

Zoll said the purpose of the candles is to add to the holiness. Jews use olive oil in their menorahs, but some candles and or lights.

Zoll said Christians should acknowledge or participate in Hanukkah because if there wasn’t a Hanukkah there wouldn’t be a Christmas.

If the Jews hadn’t won the war against the Syrians, Judaism would have been destroyed. Since Christianity, a product of Judaism, would have never existed and Jesus would’ve never been born. I am not suggesting Christians convert to Judaism but it is important for Christians to observe the Jewish holidays, he said.

Belove-Shalin said many Jews feel somewhat alienated during the Yuletide season because they too want a gift giving season.

Each night of Hanukkah we give gifts. Every night the gifts are a little bigger than the night before.

When the King cometh, all our enemies will be destroyed. Every Jewish holiday is about overcoming our enemies. We are glad most of the Nazis are dead instead of us. These are things people are not used to hearing,” Zoll said.

Belove-Shalin said many Jews feel the same way.

Hanukkah is a time to remember the victory of Judaism over our enemies. God enabled us to overcome our enemies. We are ...ill overcoming our enemies by rededication. The message is you do not mess with Jesus if you do you will die.

Belove-Shalin said the Jews still are awaiting the Messiah.

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JCPenney
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Some holiday flicks to consider

Local video stores stock classic films for Christmas season

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

Come Christmas time, you can't swing a cat without hitting some perennial Yuletide classic being aired somewhere by someone on the tube. But, should you miss the national airings of your favorite Christmas movies and cartoons, here's what's out in video stores for sale or rent in the way of holiday entertainment.

"The Year Without a Santa Claus," Mickey Rooney and Shirley Booth voice Ma and a Grinch in this Rankin-Bass "puppetom" who has Santa closing shops and heading south for the winter. The kindles bring the jolly old elf out of retirement. This film is famous for its hilarious Heatmiser and Snowmiser production numbers ($29.95).

"Holiday Inn," in 1942 Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire sing and dance their way through every holiday on the calendar in the war time flick. The Irving Berlin songfest features 13 tunes. Although colorization moguls have attempted to destroy some of cinematographer Joseph Walker's best work, this Frank Capra holiday special is still available in its original black and white form. Also make sure you rent the complete, unedited version. All 150 minutes of James Stewart in his greatest role as George Bailey. ($14.95).

"How the Grinch Stole Christmas" - 1967. This television cult tradition is a Christmas must! Most rental houses have it in stock if you've already missed its annual airing on TV. Boris Karloff lends his sinister voice to enact Dr. Seuss' most famous holiday ogre. The comic animation by Chuck Jones, former Warner Brothers cartoonist, adds wonderful humor to the charming story of Whoville's favorite Scrooge. ($14.96).

"A Christmas Carol" - 1938. One of Charles Dickens' most-filmed stories, this timeless life has featured many actors in the role of Ebenezer Scrooge, including Albert Finney, Mr. Magoo, Henry Winkler, George C. Scott, Alastair Sim, Hoyt Axton, and Bill Murray. For old movie buffs, the definitive version features an all-star MGM cast straight from the Golden Age of Hollywood. Regional Owen stars as the miser who suffers the visits of three Christmas ghosts in this imaginative non-musical. MGM takes certain liberties with the Dickens story and really plays up the Tiny Tim sentimentality. And after all, it is Christmas. ($19.95).

"Miracle on 34th Street" - 1947. In Kris Kringle crus' only Maureen O'Hara, Natalie Wood and Mr. Macy know for sure in this Yuletide comedy about a department store Santa who claims to be the genuine article. Edward G. Robinson was the Duke for his heartwarming portrayal as the St. Nick who conquers big city commercialism. Avoid the colorized version and the 19.2 minute also with Sebastian Crod and David Hartman. (1995).

"A Charlie Brown Christmas" - 1965. Charles Schulz sure doesn't make Charlie Brown cartoons like this anymore. Without a doubt, this is the best of the Peanuts gang's holiday TV specials. It's almost too bad they can't include the Dolly Madison gams and zingers commercials on the video, they've become such a part of watching the annual special. As Linus, Lucy and Snoopy busily prepare their little Christmas present, a disheartened Charlie searches for the true meaning of holiday. Thanks to a little Christmas tree, he learns it's to depict the Christmas tale, complete with those good Peanuts ditties ($14.95).

All prices and show lengths were obtained from the 1989 edition of "Movien Unlimited Video Catalog."
When George declares to Clarence that he wishes he'd never been born, the angel grants his wish and George views first-hand what the world would have been like without him.

On Christmas Eve, George Bailey learns his dream of fame and adventure will never be realized. Believing himself a failure, George considers suicide, but an early morning telephone call from his friend, Mr. Potter, saves his life.

Believing himself a failure, when George declares to Clarence that he wishes he'd never been born, the angel grants his wish and George views first-hand what the world would have been like without him. George learns that no man with friends and a family is a failure and that each of us has a significant purpose in life.

Sharkey said he created the musical for just one reason: "It's a show that I saw as a kid," he said. "I was just crazy about it. Over the years, it became my favorite movie."

In adapting the narrative, Sharkey said he remained as faithful as possible to the film. "It's not my desire to improve on a classic," Sharkey said, "I think what I've added will be delightful little surprises throughout.

When George declares to Clarence that he wishes he'd never been born, the angel grants his wish and George views first-hand what the world would have been like without him.

The show possesses more singing than dancing and is stocked with 18 original songs, including "Save George," "I'm A Christmas Cowboy," "You're A Frustrated Man" and "Daddy, Won't You Fix My Flower?"

"Audiences have loved it just as much as the original Christmas film," producer Dennis Hairlock said. "Tom Sharkey's adaptation and songs make this a sure hit, Hitchcock added. "Each musical number furthers the story rather than standing apart as a separate little interlude of its own."

Promoters claim that the production successfully retains the charm of Capra's American fantasy. The off-Broadway run of "It's A Wonderful Life" will be performed at 2 p.m. Dec. 7 at Shryock Auditorium.

The heartwarming film classic marks the fifth Celebrity Series event in Shryock's 1988-89 season. Tickets are $10 and $12 and can be obtained by calling the Shryock box office at 455 3378.
Some wacky gift ideas for an unusual person

By Lorie Roberson
South Bend

For those who are looking for more unusual, off-beat gifts to give someone other than those cheese and sausage gift packs, this year's season is sporting some new far-out gifts and some older ones with a new twist.

Teenage mutant ninja turtles, neon phones, plasma balls, comic books and computer portraits are just a few non-traditional gifts that have invaded the marketplace.

Gi Joe may have some competition from Leonardo, Michelangelo, Raphael and Donatello, masked, sword-toting turtles and experts in the art of ninja, who are quickly being gobbed up by the local Kmart shops.

Nancy Gurley, K-Mart employee, said the store is already sold out of the possible figures which cost $3 to $4. "They weren't here very long," she said, "but we have more figures on order.

Gi Joe may have some competition from Leonardo, Michelangelo, Raphael and Donatello, masked, sword-toting turtles and experts in the art of ninja.

Gurley said K-Mart has received a shipment of accessories for the new heroes which include a Turtle Trooper action turtle, a Pizza-powered engine and the Art of Ninja, which include a Turtle figure that can be rolled for thousands of dollars.

"Some older ones with a new twist. Some weirder, wackier, more figurines which include a Turtle figure that can be rolled for thousands of dollars," said Patti Berry, store manager.

"They're neat and fancy," said Patti Berry, store manager.

"We have about 120,000 items that have been selling well," said Kevin Eastman. "Most of the fragrances we sell are exclusive in this area.

Some people give comic books and comic paraphernalia for Christmas gifts.

"I usually find that people buy things that a regular comic reader can't get on his regular weekly visit," said Gi Joe's buyer, Mr. McCord. "We sell supplies and hardbound reprints.

McCord said he has about 120,000 comic books to choose from and in addition to that he has movie posters, t-shirts with comic characters printed on them, calendars and such for storing comic books like boxes and plastic bags.

McCord said he hasn't had much Christmas shopping yet, but the X-Men bound books are usually a good seller and the BatMan comic book in which Robin is killed off by the Joker has been selling well.

The hard-over reprints usually cost $12 to $30, McCord said, but there are some more expensive ones on the market.

The Holland House in California has a collector's edition of The Lone Ranger's history bound in bonded leather for $100.

"If someone's buying a Buyer's Guide, Holiday Shopping Guide" also has a few ideas for what to give the comic lover this Christmas season.

It suggests giving comic book supplies, which also suggests giving original art from which the comics or animated cartoons were based. And for die-hard comic book connoisseurs, there are always hard-bound reprints, some of which may sell for thousands of dollars.

But for those who do not have friends who are comic book collectors, Spencer Gifts in the University Mall uses the catalog method.

This year they have Garfield slippers, neon phones and plasma balls.

"This year the trend is towards higher ticket items," said Patty Berry, store manager.

The neon phones are real telephones with clear covers with either blue or pink neon lights on the inside.

"We just got two neon phones in," Berry said. "And they haven't started really selling yet, but we expect them to catch on later in the season. Right now people may be scared off by the price of $10.

Other items that have been selling well, Berry said, are the plasma balls and Eye of the Storms. These are glass domes which encase plasmonic glasses that cause up light which reacts to heat and music, Berry said. Said their price has dropped to $100.

Other outrageous items found in Spencer's are ramburl machines, almost life-size inflatable Superman and Gumby dolls, a satirical magazine called "Cowsmopolitan" and sexual paraphernalia.

"They sell rather well year-round," Berry said. "I believe customers buy them for gag gifts.

"I find that people buy them for practical gifts. People may have about $1.50, McCord said. "They may have gifts as cheap as $5 in our children's department with sweaters costing over $100. Someone may buy our most expensive item and to them, it's an inexpensive gift."

The store also has traditional gifts including perfumes, cosmetics and accessories, which are starting prices at about $10, Glaser said.

"People haven't been buying a specific name," Glaser said. "Most of the fragrances we sell are exclusive in this area.

"If someone's not what the centr­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­…”
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Season's Greetings from your Westside Merchants
Men's swimmers 3rd at NIT

By John Walbly

The men's swimming team took third place at the Crimson Tide Invitational Tournament for the second consecutive year.

The Salukis defeated Clemson 64-49 Friday, and lost to Georgia Tech 67-51 in the second round Saturday, but came back to defeat Indiana 60-52 Sunday.

The women's team finished last. Three of the men's qualifiers for the NCAA's.

Three of the men's swimmers qualified for the NCAA's. Chris Gally qualified in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle. While Chris Gally qualified in the 100-yard freestyle, Eric Bradac qualified in the 200-yard freestyle.

Two of the men's relay teams qualified for the NCAA's. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Lenard, Gally, and Bradac qualified with a time of 3:17.67.

The 800-yard freestyle relay team also qualified with a time of 7:41.75. Team members were: Gally, Morovitz, Todd, and Goelz.

Gymnast's life routine to have many options

By Megan Hauck

A former Saluki gymnast finished 20th in a field of 48 Saturday at the United States Gymnastics Federation winter nationals in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Preston Knauf, a two-time All-American, said he's not satisfied with his finish, but instead is looking forward to some time off to decrease his fatigue. 

So now Knauf, a full-time student who works three jobs and still finds time to spend with his wife, Susan, and their 8-month-old daughter, Lyndsey, is in a quandary.

"It comes down to if I want to continue going at things at the same pace - from 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock everyday," he said. "It's hard to compete when you're putting in maybe half or two-thirds the time other men's trainer Ed Thompson." 

"We may let him shoot some Wednesday and hopefully he will be ready for Saturday," Herrin said.

Sophomore Sterling Mahan continued to pick up the slack left by Nurnberger's absence. The guard scored 25 points, hitting seven of 15 shots, to lead the Salukis.

"You can say what you want about Kai, but Sterling played a tremendous game," Herrin said.

Nurnberger lifted the Salukis on Saturday.

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