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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Manila, Philippines (UPI) - Ex-East German police and officials, who took control of some luxury hotels in Manila's financial district, said Monday they were ready to release tourists being held there.

The 200 foreign and 1,000 or more East German tourists were reported to be housed in hotels and the guards said they were being held for their own protection.

The tourists were arrested on Saturday and it was announced Monday they would be allowed to leave.

The news came as police reported that the situation in the city was under control.

Enrollment up for minorities
SIU-C above Illinois average

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

In contrast to lower enrollments of blacks in higher education in the state and nation, SIU-C has increased since 1986 and Hispanic enrollment increased by almost seven percent from 1986 to 1988, according to a report released last week by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Black enrollment at public universities enrollment continued to increase and all top officials of the state but 1988, which was lower than 1986, with an increase of 13 percent to 1988.

German secret police hold Honecker, officials

WEST BERLIN (UPI) - Quoted East German leader Erich Honecker was under house arrest Tuesday and all top officials of East Germany's once-forbidden state security police were reported to have resigned or were sacked.

The developments came amid growing government pressure over official corruption, which was fueled by an official announcement last week that valuable luxury items — including fine wines, arrow sets and televisions unobtainable by most East Germans — were found in Honecker's hunting lodge.

East German authorities also reported the arrest of Wolfgang Vogel, a prominent East Berlin lawyer who negotiated the free passage of tens of thousands of East Germans to the West.

Vogel, said to be suspected of "criminal blackmail," was a close confidant of Honecker, who resigned Oct. 18 amid massive and mounting pressure for reform in the government and rebel government's entire governing council resigned, the official East German news agency ADN reported.

East Germany's national security

By Jackie Spinnier
Staff Writer

A leading spokesman for rural health care in the U.S. House of Representatives visited St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphyboro Tuesday afternoon to learn about the problems rural health care personnel know best and the steps being made in rural health care.

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okl., and Rep. Glenn Pondosh, D-Carrollton, told medical personnel that the House Rural Health Care Coalition, of which both are members, is helping stabilize the rural health care industry and is beginning to make needed improvements in the availability and affordability of health care for rural residents.

The coalition included a number of provisions in the Budget Reconciliation bill, which passed during this session of Congress.

If the Budget Reconciliation bill is signed into law, rural hospitals would receive a market basket plus three percent to help make up the difference in payment rates between larger and smaller hospitals for procedures covered by Medicare.

Synar said rural health care medical personnel also need incentives to lure them to lower-paying areas of the country to practice medicine.

"There are no financial incentives, (currently)," Synar said. "The chances of getting medical personnel to rural areas is impossible.

Both Synar and Pondosh said one of the ways to stop discriminatory

This Morning
Censorship of arts to be discussed

Page 3

Shipley the wind behind Salukis' sail

Page 34

Gus Bode

Gus says the citizens who are hungry for peace should be more careful of the United States.

See HEALTH, Page 7

Poshord, Oklahoma representative speak on rural health care issue

By Jackie Spinnier
Staff Writer

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See HEALTH, Page 7

Region, nation to feel effect of summit

By Jackie Spinnier
Staff Writer

A Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President George Bush came to an understanding that has taken on international importance.

The cooperation of two superpowers working together has long-term benefits for the citizens of the Soviet Union and the United States.

With this cooperation between two nations that have been at odds for more than two decades, University students and officials of Southern Illinois and the nation could feel the far-reaching effect of the summit well into the next century.

University College of Liberal Arts Dean John Jackson said SIU-C students should be concerned with the results of the summit and the changes in Eastern Europe because in the philosophical sense, "we are all citizens of the world."

And in another sense, Jackson said, what happened in Malta also affects Southern Illinois through the potential for trade between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Although no formal agreements were reached at the summit, Bush offered Gorbachev better access to the Western trading bloc and lower

See EFFECT, Page 11

Illustration by Richard Bealig

Details, details

Nancy Peterson puts the final touches on one of her creations as she gives a mouth-watering demonstration on chocolate mouding at the Hundley House Tuesday.
Newswrap

world/nation

Medellin judge who headed drug probe killed in street

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A Medellin judge who led an investigation into a rural cocaine processing laboratories was killed in a hail of bullets on a street Tuesday by gunmen who fled in two automobiles, police said. The assassination came as a Colombian aviation official said U.S. and Colombian experts had concluded that a bomb caused the Nov. 27 crash of an Avianca airliner that killed 111 people. Judge Bernardo Jaramillo Uribe was driving to his office Tuesday when attackers in two autos opened fire with automatic weapons, police said. He died on the scene, police said, but it wasn’t immediately known how many people were in the attackers’ vehicles. There was no information yet on suspects.

Church worker arraigned in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — American church worker Jennifer Jean Casolo appeared before a Salvadoran military court Tuesday for arraignment on charges she had large amounts of weapons for leftist rebels in her home. Casolo, 25, of Thomaston, Conn., whose arraignment was postponed Monday, worked for a U.S. religious group called Christian Educational Seminars, which organizes tours in El Salvador for American lawnmakers, religious leaders and other Americans. Salvadoran security forces, acting on a tip from a captured guerrilla, raided Casolo’s San Salvador residence on Nov. 25.

Bush pleased with summit, NATO meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush believes he “achieved his objectives” in his first summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, White House national security adviser Brent Scowcroft said Tuesday. Scowcroft said Bush also was pleased with the reaction from NATO allies who heard his report on the summit Monday in Brussels, Belgium. “The president is very pleased with his trip and in his opinion, he achieved his objectives here,” Scowcroft said. “So he’s quite comfortable with the outcome.”

Lawyer seeks to overturn pornography law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Ohio law prohibiting the possession of child pornography in the “broadest sense in the country” and should be found unconstitutional, an attorney told the Supreme Court on Tuesday. The justices heard arguments in the obscenity case involving a Columbus, Ohio, man who was arrested after authorities found four sexually explicit images of a young boy inside a photo album in the man’s bedroom. A ruling in the case is expected next year. Clyde Osborne, 65, appealed his 1985 conviction, arguing that the law is too broad and vague and violates his rights to free speech and privacy.

state

‘Little sisters’ program ban to begin at U of I in January

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — Women’s auxiliary groups generally known as “little sisters” have been banned at fraternities at University of Illinois’ Champaign-Urbana campus, the UI Interfraternity Council said Tuesday. The action is effective Jan. 1, said John Elder, president of the fraternity president’s council. “We actually brought this up ourselves, we have been evaluating the Greek system, the Greek system has little sisters as a subsorority group and we want to get away from that.”

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Accuracy Desk

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Daily Egyptian

USPS 169220

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Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901

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Mon 11

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San Salvador, Colombia

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Trade shows, other events scheduled at Arena

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Spring semester at the SIU-C Arena will feature trade shows, sporting events, music concerts, and Oscar the Grouch, Michelle Suarez, promotions director for the Arena, said. The Arena will host a home show in early February. Suarez said. Books will be available for merchants to display and sell books, recreational vehicles and golf equipment, among other items. Anything people need to enjoy the outdoors with will be available at the show, she said.

A home show will feature the first weekend in March. Similar to the sports show, the exhibition will include aluminum siding, lawn and garden supplies, window fixtures and carpet cleaning equipment. The shows are very popular, Suarez said. NWA Wrestling, originally scheduled to appear at the Arena in mid-November, was postponed.

On the seventh day of Christmas... University Bookstore gave to me

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FOR A team to win a national championship in any given year, it has to have a lot going for it in a row is exceptional. But to hold national honors four years in a row and have the chance for a fifth is extraordinary.

The SIU-C debate team is currently tied with UCLA for winning the most national championships with four. The Saluki team is now attempting to attain its fifth straight championship.

THE DEBATE season began in September and will conclude in the spring. No university has ever won five consecutive national championships.

Academic teams are not given enough credit for their accomplishments. We would like to congratulate the team on its past success and wish it luck in its bid for an unprecedented fifth title.

Gratuitously, debate team coach, said about 40 hours a week are required to research the designated topic for the semester by the team. These hours are in addition to the student's other academic studies.

TOPICS FOR debate remain the same for an entire semester. The current topic used in competition is "Resolved: that violence being a justified response to political zap, when it is done, a new topic will be designated for spring semester on Dec. 10.

We applaud the obvious dedication the students and coaches have put into the championship streak and are proud of their successes as representatives of the University.

Bible a guide for general behavior but no better than self help books

I must admit that I chores—by John Roberts's satiric reply to some of the more religiously enthusiastic letters the DE readers are receiving just a short time ago. After all the time I've spent here I should have realized that nothing remotely like letter that would be let easy. Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Penny both decided to cite their "facts" for so now please allow me to site a few as well (you'll forget me if I use a source less emotionally charged than the Christian book of theology).

Fact #1: no one today, or the last 1,800 years has ever read the Bible. Its authorship is written in code to avoid religious persecution and since the Millennium time it has been adapted, "re-translated", revised, edited, and rewritten, and generally abused by every agency in every western nation seeking temporal, political, social, political or sexual power to suit that person(s) or agency's whims in the U.S. everywhere.

The resulting book most probably is a remote like of the signs are auspicious, and twisted, destroyed, rewritten, now that the two leaders have agreed on a more cooperative or not. Stories depicting barbaric tales, preparations or preparatory work already done,

While the Gorbachev Summit drew expectations of bristling security, was a sweeping ideological struggle wrought by the Gorbachev reforms. The summit has now become almost routine. For more information and ideas continue in the spring.

The dynamic at Saluki also persuaded Bush to sign up with offers to help Gorbachev's uphill efforts in the U.S.S.R. Soviet Seconmy. Here, there is less reason to doubt that the U.S. has made much difference. The Soviets have managed their economy so badly that even the most generous U.S. assistance couldn't do the job. (Besides, we're not strapped for resources, are we?) Even so, the Bush gestures on trade liberalization may bolster Gorbachev's stock among the unhappy folks at home, thus buying some precious time for the U.S. as the radio and TV networks hold.

Both these areas — arms and the things that had been predictable areas for the Saluki discussions.

The political turmoil in East Europe, with all that it implies for the future of the continent and its two opposing military pacts, was an obvious priority topic.

Equally interesting, however, are the signs of readjustments in the West.

How can a book "written hun-
dred years ago by crucified men" be the so called work of God? Stories depicting barbaric tales, conventions of new life can only narrow one's mind.

The words of a great thinker, Albert Einstein best describes the concept of God "I cannot imagine a God who rewards and punishes his objects with mercy or affection as, he, without love or mercy. This leads one to ask himself (facetiously speaking) if we as humanity can forgive God for these injustices.

The truthfulness of Bible questioned by reader

While Thursday is right to an early section, I found it particularly painful to read two "other lengthy letters from students who felt it necessary to prove that there is a god in the Bible, as religious instruction.

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Victor Scott

Religious tolerance advocated

To Mr. David H. Penny, and members of the other Dear readers on Campus, using Tarot cards, sacred music, angels, and pendants, God, Yahweh. However, not everybody worships Him (as many Americans do). Some of us are religious without believing in God. This includes Muslims (although, I think the two are much closer than they like to let on). Jews, Buddhists and neo-pagans.

What's a neo-pagan you ask? Those who follow the old 'pagan' religions, primarily Europeans, but also Native Americans and African religions could be counted of this. The ones whose religious forbears where burnt as witches during the Middle Ages.

I am proud to not wear the armor of Yahweh. My own religion does not seek to make war on everyone, including the planet herself. Pagans seek to live in harmony with Gaia (Mother Earth). I have found pagans to be more accepting of people in general. They have no prejudices (not all Christians).

I guess the main point is this: there are other religions, with different views of sin out there.

God is merely a creation to serve humans

How can we all be human? How can anything not be human except humans? What is it that makes us humans? God, being a creation of humans, can only serve as the supreme being. Not so, the fetus, the ladder, the rock, the time, the earth, the sun, the moon, the stars, etc. We are all creations of God. But... is this not a way of admitting that there is a Supreme Being? Is this not a way of acknowledging the existence of the Supreme Being (or God)?

I am not saying that it is possible to prove the existence of God. However, I am saying that it is possible to accept the existence of God (or the Supreme Being) without having proof of it. Isn't this true?

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Common religious reality not met

A lot of ideas of who God is or isn't have been thrown around lately. I am sure you all know what I am talking about. I guess the point I am trying to make is that people should not be so quick to judge others. People have different beliefs, and it is important to respect each other's beliefs.

God writer to God misplace, finds Him

This letter is addressed to all the people who misinterpreta my letter last week. I am sorry if I offended you.

I have a feeling that this is true. I am not the only one who feels that way. God is a very complex being, and it is not easy to understand. But... is this not a way of acknowledging the existence of the Supreme Being (or God)?

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A Winning Tradition!

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REBELS, from Page 1

Sufficient power is needed to meet the situation.

On Tuesday, Vice President Salvador Laurel urged Aquino and Congress to resign to allow for new general elections. A longtime Aquino foe, Laurel said he would serve on a civilian-military junta if the rebels created one.

"We must now be honest with ourselves and be ready to make any personal sacrifice in order to save democracy and restore law and order," Laurel said.

In Washington, the State Department voiced concern for the trapped Americans, but one official said U.S. forces were unable to provide military assistance to the Aquino regime.

Aquino accused the rebels of using "terror tactics," but said the government "is handling this very sensitive situation with utmost concern for the safety of civilians."

"I do not contemplate declaring martial law," Aquino said. "I have sufficient power to deal with the situation."

IBHE, from Page 1

The IBHE report stated that Hispanic enrollment increased from 7 percent of total enrollment in 1986 to more than 8 percent in 1988. However, Hispanic enrollment at SUIC has increased by almost 9 percent, from 280 students in 1986 to 416 in 1988.

Data for fall 1989 showed the trend continuing. On August 28, Seymour Bryson, assistant to the president for affirmative action, said SIUC's "history of being accessible to minorities played a role in the increases."

HEALTH, from Page 1

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

Bryson noted that "SIU has a good reputation in the Chicago area, which is where many minority students come from," adding that the University was in the process of hiring a recruiter for the Chicago area. "We are trying to use unique and creative tactics," he said.

"I do not contemplate declaring martial law."

—Corazon Aquino

provide military assistance to the government in its hour of need.

"This isn't taking place in the United States. It may not be as simple as bringing in armored vehicles," the official said. "When the rebels see things like this happening they might take certain actions, and nobody wants more bodies lying in the streets."

No major fighting was reported in Manila overnight. Government troops made steady gains against the rebels Tuesday, recovering eight commercial and residential buildings in Makati. Loyalist troops countered behind armored vehicles, and tanks kept up a barrage of gunfire as they edged into the rebel-held buildings.

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HEALTH

health care from rural citizens is to implement a national health care system.

"I feel the time has come when this nation develops a national health care system," Posbard said. "We need to develop an articulate, thorough health care system."

Posbard said the present health care system is inefficient. In implementing a national health care system, he added, Congress and the nation will have to face the tax issue of paying for the program.

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THE MARKETPLACE

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University professors explore soybean disease

By Tony Mancuso

Three University professors from the College of Agricultural Department of Plant and Soil Science are involved in ongoing research into soybean disease.

Paul Gibson, Michael Schmidt and Gary Baumgartner are researching and developing the resistance in some strains of soybeans to two diseases.

"We are developing strains of soybeans that are resistant to the Soybean Cyst Nematode and to Soybean Sudden Death Syndrome," Schmidt said.

He said the team has been researching the nematode, which is a worm-like microscopic organism, and developing new breeds of nematode-resistant soybeans since 1976.

"The nematode, which is one millimeter long, resides in the soil and infects the tips of the plant," he said. "This infestation causes a disruption in the vascular system, preventing water uptake and eventual growth-stunting or death of the plant."

Schmidt said 80 percent of soybean fields south of Interstate 70 are infested to some degree and that one half of those result in significant yield loss. In some drastic cases the nematode is capable of reducing a field's production 50 percent.

"There are over 10,000 varieties of soybeans. Only 32 of them are resistant to the nematode," Schmidt said. "The resistant strains originated in Manchuria and have been bred into the American strain.

The team's research into nematode-resistant soybeans began in 1984 and does not have nearly as developed, Gibson said.

"The condition was discovered in Southern Illinois in 1980 and is continuing to spread north. It's becoming a serious problem," he said.

Gibson said SDS symptoms are caused as the organism enters the soybean root and goes through the vascular system. This begins to fill its pods. Then yellowing appears between the veins, which progresses to spots that turn brown and die.

In more serious cases the spots enlarge, the leaves fall off, the pods fall off and the plant dies. SDS has been known to cut yield up to 60 percent, he said.

"We are not totally certain of all the causal organisms of SDS, although we are certain the primary organism is the Fusarium fungus. In 1986 we reproduced the same symptoms, with a Xanthomonas type bacteria, but further research in that area has been discontinued due to lack of funds," Gibson said.

"This nematode, which has covered over 20 strains and found 20 on a soy plant. We have developed the nematode and the hybridization is done at the University experimental farm in Carbondale.

"We pluffed the soybeans that are to be crossed in a crossing block, which is a close space making it easy to breed the plants," Gibson said.

Next semester the team will begin studying the inheritance of SDS resistance.

---

Ex-Marion council member indicted for child molestation

By Douglas Powell

A former Marion City Council member was arraigned and taken to the Williamson County Jail shortly after he was found guilty in Williamson County Court Tuesday of sexually abusing a boy younger than 13.

Sheriff Presson was found guilty of aggravated criminal sexual abuse for fondling a boy at a Williamson County swimming facility and at his home in Marion," Charles Ganaini, Williamson County State's Attorney, said.

Presson's two-day bench trial ended Tuesday under Judge David C. Due, and Presson pleaded guilty to one of three charges, Ganaini said.

The state filed three charges of aggravated criminal sexual abuse against Presson, 504 S. Second St. in Marion, faces two more charges of sexual abuse against two other Williamson County youths who were between the ages of 13 and 17 at the time of the assaults.

In 1986, Presson said he was called the older of the three youths to the swimming facility and told Judge Nelson he and his friends spent time at Presson's home, and Presson had taken them swimming, Ganaini said.

Also Monday, Diane Hood of Herrin and Mary Jane Estrada of Marion took the stand, said Presson said the two women testified that they witnessed Presson fondle the boy at the swimming facility.

Ganaini's defense attorney Bernard A. Paul of Marion declined to comment on the conviction.

---

Grand jury indicts graduate student on criminal sexual assault charges

By Douglas Powell

A University graduate student in education was indicted by a grand jury last Friday on 11 counts of criminal sexual assault against a 10-year-old Wabash County boy.

Gary L. Auerwald, 45, was charged with 10 counts of criminal sexual assault before the grand jury convened Friday, but Steve Sawyer, Wabash County State's Attorney, said the grand jury found sufficient evidence to indict Auerwald on 11 counts.

Auerwald, a Wabash County native, was arrested by University Police in Jackson County Nov. 17 and later posted $10,000 bond after an appearance before Judge in Wabash County.

The charges Auerwald faces stem from an investigation conducted by several law enforcement agencies, including the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and the Wabash County Police Department, said Sawyer. The charges consisted of doing August, September and October of 1986, Auerwald sexually assaulted the boy, who was 10 years old at the time.

The allegations occurred in rural Wabash County, Sawyer said. Evidence supporting the charges was gathered by law enforcement authorities within the last few months during a separate investigation, Sgt. Larry Eaton, of the University Police Department, said.

Sawyer said he called the stand four agents from three different law enforcement agencies during the grand jury hearing, but declined to comment on what was said during the closed hearing.

Auerwald was scheduled for a preliminary hearing last Monday, but Sawyer opted for the grand jury.

Sawyer said there are two methods a state's attorney can choose to obtain a true bill of indictment, and he chose the grand jury.

Sawyer said the grand jury's trial date will not be set until he has been arraigned on the charges.

Auerwald, who is free on bond, also declined to comment.
Thatcher defeats rival in parliamentary vote

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher sur­

rounded the first challenge to her leadership of the Conser­

vative Party in 14 years Tuesday, de­

cisively beating a fellow Conser­

ervative who disliked her not vote. MP Michael Heseltine, Cranly

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Police said three people were

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Carbondale-Chicago Daily Schedule

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On the Island

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Soldiers kill five infiltrators crossing into Israeli territory

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli soldiers killed five infiltrators who crossed into Israel's Negev Desert from Egypt Tuesday in an apparent effort to make a dramatic strike for the second anniversary of the start of the Palestinian uprising, the mili­

tary said.

No Israelis were wounded or killed in the incident that occurred early Tuesday near the Egyptian border. The military did not release information on the clash until at least 12 hours later.

The conflict was on its way to a strike in Israeli territory," a spokesman for the Israeli army said. "At this stage it is not clear to which organization the terrorists belonged."

Three Abwehr, probably, meanwhile, bombed Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon, wounding at least seven people.

The Israeli military said its jets pounded the bases of Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command and Tafas Yacoub's Palestine Liberation Front, in the village of Majdolaya, 2.5 miles east of Sidon.

A U.N. official in Lebanon said Israeli artillery also hit the village of Hadatha on the edge of the woman's self-declared "security zone." The raid, the 15th of the year, was considered a possible detraCtOrs

"It's a triumph because it's

Christian and Moslem

"abnormal situation" in Christian east Beirut.

Hrawi said he received two tele­

phone calls two days ago from U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Jones "who confirmed on behalf of the United States that a solution is forthcoming and that stability will return to the government as its sovereignty will be re-estab­

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keter town of Nabatiyeh, 33 miles south of Beirut, for a 12th consecut­

ive day.

In the infiltration attempt, as army patrol encountered guerrillas who had crossed from the Sinai Peninsula into Israel. The patrol chased the guerrillas and killed the five, who were armed with five automatic assault rifles with 2.5 hand grenades and ammunition, officials said. Major Gen. Moon Vunla, head of the Israeli Southern Command, said the large amount of equipment "points at the intention to simply kill, not to argue too much, not to carry out a beginning strike, but a killing strike."

Vunla also said the infiltration attempt probably was linked to the second anniversary of the start of the Palestinian uprising on October 30.

"It is clear that someone has

attempted to disrupt by force the

of the Canadian government which divides the capital into Moslem and Christian sectors and shells crashed on residential areas close to the major hotels. Jerusalem officials have said they evacuated some Palestinian organ­

izations to attempt attacks to draw attention to the anniversary.

Two days before the Nov. 15 anniversary of the declaration of independence" by the Palestinian Liberation Organization, two sol­

diers were killed in an ambush outside Gaza City.

Egypt is the only Arab nation with full diplomatic relations with Israel, and the border between the two coun­

nies is considered fairly quiet and secure.

Tuesday's infiltration attempt was the fifth across the Egyptian border in the last two years.

On March 7, 1988, three guerrillas hijacked a bus near Dimona in the Negev Desert. The guerrillas and three Israeli civilians were killed when an Israeli anti-terrorism force stormed the bus.

In the occupied Gaza Strip on Tuesday, a gun battle erupted with Arab youths, near Abul Aziza, 17, during clashes in Gaza City, Palestinian sources reported.

Christians, Moslems clash

Fighting in Lebanon spreads panic; five people wounded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian and Moslem factions exchanged fire on Beirut's Green Line Tuesday, wounding at least five people and triggering panic among residents who were another wave of violence.

Riots have been recent and three Israeli civilians were wounded in the infiltration attempt as Israeli patrol officers ramped the bases of Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command and Talaat Yacoub's Palestine Liberation Front, in the village of Majdolaya, 2.5 miles east of Sidon.

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keter town of Nabatiyeh, 33 miles south of Beirut, for a 12th consecut­

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POLICE, from Page 1

police played a key role in preventing and arresting [redacted] and democracy demonstrations just before the two groups were granted and have never enjoyed public support.

Gaffney orage over the alleged abuses has led to the creation of a billback to the streets by the hundreds of thousands in Leipzig and other cities.

Indignant protesters stormed state security police offices in at least two cities on Monday and Tuesday in the hope of discovering evidence implicating party officials and security groups, appealing for calm, tried to stop the protesters from entering the police buildings.

Sunday, the government announced the resignation of theCommunist party's top leader, Erich Honecker, and dissolved the Central Committee, including recently named party chief Egon Krenz — in effect the party's entire leadership. The party leadership in explaining its resignation last week cited its failure to stamp out official corruption.

The resignations virtually stripped Krenz of power, although he remains titular head of state. The government is being headed by Prime Minister Hans Modrow, while a special commission has been established with party allies pending an emergency Communist Party congress later this month, when new officials are expected to be named.

Just before resigning, the party leadership purged 11 discredited former officials, including Honecker.

Two key members of Honecker's Politbüro were arrested last week, and several other party officials are being investigated.

Former Secretary of State for Economic Coordination Alexander Schalck-Golodowski apparently fled the country and was named a fugitive by East German authori-
ties, who asked several Western governments to help him.

Schalck-Golodowski, who had been in charge of foreign economic procurements, is suspected of having used his post for "personal enrichment and favoritism," ADN reported.

Whatever, the lawyer who was arrested Tuesday, had said earlier this week he had been asked in a telephone call from outside the country to represent Schalck-Golodowski, should the former official's case go to court.

Gaffney had gained an international reputation after negotiating a series of East-West spy swaps. He also played a key role in regaining a mass exodus of East Germans to the West from eastern East Bloc countries earlier this year.

EFFECT, from Page 1

tariffs on Soviet products in the United States, if the Soviet leader keeps his promise to allow more market place relaxed emigration laws in the Soviet Union.

With that roadblock on the table, Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Caroline, said Southern Illinois has an additional market for its export products.

"As long as the Soviet Union is willing to back down on military intervention with other parts of the world and to let reformers in Eastern Europe have their way, then the United States should extend favored-nation status upon them," Poshard said.

U.S. officials said Brux and other members of the Soviet Union's high-level trade negotiating team are being investigated.

"The Soviets need all kinds of products, but they have no money," he said. "They are looking more for direct investments.

Increased trade between the two nations would be a direct moom through the profits for the business that has been possible since the Soviet Union, Gaffney said.

An indirect return through the trade of U.S. products, and we then do the Soviet Union becoming somewhat of an ally.

Gaffney said he hopes University students realize what a truly historical figure Gorbachev has been in making these changes.

Robert Berthelot, deputy director of the American Institute for Soviet-US Relations, said even though the potential for increased trade between the two nations is monumental, it will be a long time before it means an upturn in U.S.-Soviet trade.

"The short-term benefits of increased trade to the Soviet Union is likely increase of consumer goods in that country," Berthelot said. The Soviet Union, however, will have to be able to develop and pro-

Facts on Malta

Republic of Malta

Location: 60 miles south of Sicily in Mediterranean Sea

Population: 356,000

1982 estimate

Geography: Three islands of Malta, Gozo and Comino

Ruling Political Party: The Nationalist Party

Opposing Parties: Malta Labor Party, Communist Party of Malta, Progressive Constitutional Party, Malta Democratic Party

Official Languages: English, Maltese

Major Industry: Ship repair

Major Urban Center: Valetta

Significance: Location of Summit between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and U.S. President George Bush

**Student spends energies on internship, work, school**

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Working three jobs and standing school full time is not a sched- ule most people attempt to wrestle with, but University engineering student Linda Straley is not most people.

The three of jobs Straley works are providing her valuable work experience, in addition to paying for her education. One is an engineering internship and the other involves working as an engi- neering draftsman.

"I would rather be real busy," Straley said of handling her full schedule. "And I'm really interested about working as an major." Straley, from DuQuoin's Grove, is a senior at majoring in industrial technology. Her internship work at Rehabilitation and Vocational Education this summer and at Magic Chef in Herrin this fall has been very important to her, she said.

"In any major, if you have the opportuni ty to work at an intern- ship, take it," Straley said. "There's textbook learning and then there's real-life learning. When I walk into work, I'm not a college stu- dent anymore."

Aside from her everyday duties including paperwork, Straley has worked on several different pro- jects as part of her role as a mainte- nance intern at Magic Chef. She said she enjoys working with the machinists and apprentices, getting serial numbers, assigning asset numbers and designing filing systems.

Her job at RAVE consisted of different duties. She would take small components apart and while re- constructing it, come up with ideas for new tool designs that would assist physically-disabled workers.

"I worked with them to show them how to assemble things or cut wire," Straley said. "These folks were learning something. They were really proud when they did it."

"I was most impressed with a student who was so good at what they could do, because they should be, it was almost like watching a child growing up."

Dorr was nominated three times for the Pulitzer Prize for his work on the Olympic Games of which he said is similar to front- line war reporting.

Mooting deadlines also is a prob- lem because of different time zones, he said.

Dorr is also the author of "Running Back," a non-fiction work about Steve Hiddecreich, one of America's top milers in the late 1970s who was struck by a hit-and-run driver, suffered brain dam- age and never ran again.

Dorr's other accomplishments include winning the profile of Olympic Jack Joyner-Kersee in 1988 which was one of 35 stories chosen from 80 entries for inclu- sion in the "Best Sports Stories." He also served on a committee that selected the first group of inductees for the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame. The Society of Professional Journalists sponsored the locale.

**Engineering exam refresher course slated for January**

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Engineering graduates planning to take either the engineering Technician or Professional Engineer exam can enroll in a 10- week refresher course that will be offered at the University.

Graduates must register by Jan. 16 to guarantee a seat in the course, which costs $75. Classes will begin Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. and run for 10 p.m. in the Engineering and Technology Building.

The course is designed to help graduates who have been fulfilling experience requirements. Graduates are required to have four years of experience working in an engineering field under a quali- fied engineer before taking the Professional Engineer exam. Passing the exam makes a graduate as a professional engineer in Illinois.

"The chances of passing the exam are not very good when you've been out working," E. E. Cook, associate dean of engineer- ing, said. "These things naturally come away from you."

The Professional Engineer exam is not given at SIU-C, but is offered at other state locations. The EIT, an engineering fundamentals exam, will be given April 19 at the University by the Illinois Department of Professional Registration.

"Our students have a 90 percent pass rate on the EIT," Cook said. "We're pretty sure it's one of the highest rates in the state."

The EIT tests students on the fundamentals of engineering learned in school. The Professional Engineer exam differs in that it tests the day-to-day ability of engi- neers in such things as designing a bridge or a robotic system.

"If you pass the Professional Engineer exam, you're judged by your peers and found to be compe- tent of being a practicing engi- neer," Cook said.

The SIU-C refresher course will cover fundamental mathematics, chemistry, physics, engineering eco- nomics and basic engineering science. The Division of Continuing Education, phone 536-7751, has information on enrolling in the course.

Applications for the EIT and Professional Engineer exams must be obtained through the Illinois Department of Professional Registration, 320 W. Washington, Third Floor, Springfield, Ill. 62706, phone (217) 785-0800. Applications need be on file at the University office 90 days before the exam date.

**Post-Dispatch writer describes tales of covering Olympic Games**

By Mario Milliken
Staff Writer

As the only American to carry the 1988 Olympic torch through the streets of Seoul, South Korea, Dave Dorr said thoughts of pride, humiliation and fear of tripping ran through his head.

"I kept thinking that if it (the flame) went out, it would be the first time in history," Dorr said in a lecture held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Lawlor 132.

A sports writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Dorr was selected as a torch bearer for the 1988 games as a result of his coverage of several Olympic Games.

Dorr said the fact he had been a runner for number of years also brought his name to the attention of the selection committee.

Dorr was nominated three times for a Pulitzer Prize for his work on the Olympic Games during his career of Olympic coverage at the 1972 Munich, West Germany, Games.

During the 1950s and 1960s, when the Games were located in New York, Dorr said the events of opening on Olympic Games events were comparable to front- line war reporting.

"You were lucky if an athlete wanted to talk to you," Dorr said.

The 1980 Lake Placid Winter games changed this because sports information directors began pro- jects, such as writing articles and photos for journalists, Dorr said.

Dorr said reporting on up to 24 different events creates a necessity for fellow journalists' support and sharing of notes and resources. It also provides 18-hour days for 20 to 25 days.

"You find yourself trying to find time to eat," Dorr said.

Language barriers and trans- portation breakdowns are problems common to covering games outside the United States, Dorr said.

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- **Tombstone 8" Pizza**: 3 lb.
- **Oh! Delicioous Entrees**: 1.99 lb.
- **Downyard Breakfast Entrees**: 99¢
- **Seneca Frozen Juices**: 99¢

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- **California Head Lettuce**: 1.99 lb.
- **Hot Peppers**: 1.99 lb.
- **Salad Size Tomatoes**: 1.99 lb.
- **Crisp & Tangy Jonathan Apples**: 1.19 lb.

#### Seafood Shoppe
- **Small Indian Ocean Pink Shrimp**: 10 lb. 4.98 lb.
- **Large White Shrimp**: 1.27 lb.
- **Delicious Catfish Fillets**: 9.59 lb.
- **Top Quality Cod Fillets**: 9.59 lb.
- **Fresh, Tasty Ocean Perch**: 4.29 lb.

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- **Vis-Tail Powerhead 100**: 14.88 lb.

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**Daily Egyptian, December 6, 1989, Page 13**
Chinese student movement wins rights award

BOSTON (UPI) — The Chinese student movement, which sparked last spring's deadly fight for democracy and expression in Beijing, Tuesday was awarded one of three 1989 international Robert F. Kennedy Awards.

To a standing ovation, as other recipients stood misty-eyed, Chinese Student Movement leaders Li Lu, 23, and Wu'er Kaixi, 20, said they were honored "on behalf of the hundreds of thousands of students who belong to the democracy movement in China."

The other named recipients from China were Chai Ling, 24, pre­sumed to be either dead or in hiding, and Wang Dan, 24, who is now imprisoned and believed to have been tortured by his govern­ment.

"This award reminds us that even in the darkest winter, the hopes of a warm spring will still be heard. We will again see spring in Beijing," said Li.

The top Kennedy awards, total­ling $100,000, were presented by rock star Sting and former Olympic athlete Rafer Johnson at historic Farmcull Hall.

"I'm speaking as an ordinary working man with four children and concerns about their future," said Sting, a singing force in last year's two-month, 20-city Amnesty International human rights concert tour with Bruce Springsteen, Peter Gabriel, Tracy Chapman and Youssou N'Dour.

"It is very frightening to me that I live, and my children's future, in a world where governments critical­ly and routinely discard basic decency and violate their citizens' fundamental human rights," he said.

ỏobok, the Stoughton, Mass.-based food wear manufacturer, began the awards program last year to honor those under age 30 who, against great odds, have signifi­cantly increased awareness of human rights.

"The $30,000 cash prize accompany­ing the award to the Chinese students will be used to establish a special fund to seek the release of imprisoned student activists in China."

The other recipients are:

- Davat Lumng, 25, a native of the on­derground Malaysian rain for­est who has rallied his Penan peo­ple to form human blockades to battle government-sponsored logging that is destroying their home­land. ($10,000 to the Sarawak Penans Association)
- Mercedes Domont, 30, and Luis Fonitlorder, 25, of Argentina's forensic anthropology team, whose ex­aminations of thousands of peo­ple, who "disappeared" during their country's military reign of terror from 1976-1983 brought truth to fami­lies and legal evidence against officials responsible. ($10,000 to Equipo Argentino de Antropologia Forense)
- Bryan Stevenson, 29, of Atlanta, a staff lawyer for the Southern Prisoners' Defense Committee who has devoted his career to fighting racial discrimina­tion in the criminal justice system ($30,000, Southern Prisoners Defense Committee).

- Louise Bevally-Criterman of Big Mountain, Ariz., a Navajo Indian who has worked since 1974 to reverse a series of governmental policies that forced 13,000 of her people off their ancestral homelands. ($10,000, Big Mountain Legal Defense Fund).

- Boston lawyers Alan Khanc and Michael Brown, Harvard Law School graduates who formed City Year, a non-profit urban peace corps enlisting young people to help the homeless, hungry, elderly and handicapped in the Boston area. ($10,000, City Year).

Nadia Comaneci settles in Florida, considers putting life story on film

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Celebrity Romanian defector Nadia Comaneci said Tuesday she has given up gymnastics and will star in Florida, possibly making a movie about her life.

In a brief appearance at Hollywood City Hall, Comaneci, who stunned the world with a his­toric string of perfect 10s in the 1976 Olympics, was asked if she planned to teach gymnastics.

"Not at all," she replied, speaking hesitantly in English. "Because I want to do other things. I intend to make a movie, about my story." She did not elaborate on the movie plans.

Comaneci, 28, appeared with Constantin Pantai, 38, a Romanian exile who helped her defect. Pantai is married and has four children but has been romantically linked to Comaneci.

Asked about her relationship and whether she has been married, Comaneci laughed and said the rumor was true.

"I can't answer. I let you know," she replied, speaking hesitantly in English. "Because I want to do other things. I intend to make a movie, about my story."

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She did not elaborate on the movie plans.
Herrin man reprints works of 1938 English professor

By Carrie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

Gordon Pruett, a Herrin resident who said he became a publisher by chance, has reprinted a book originally published by a professor at the University in 1938. The book, "Songs and Stories of Southern Illinois," is a collection of more than 80 stories and 60 songs of local folklore compiled by Charles Neely, who was an English professor at Southern Illinois Normal University from 1912 until his death in 1937. The book is the result of over 15 years of extensive research.

Pruett, whose Crossfire Press reprinted a book last year about local prohibitionist S. Glenn Young, said Neely's book was brought to his attention by Gary DeNard, the editor of the folk tale magazine "Springsong." After looking up the book in the rare book room at Morris Library, Pruett said he immediately was interested in publishing the book.

I thought it deserved being reprinted because of its charm and interesting stories. It's fairly obscure, he said, noting the book had been pretty much forgotten by readers and scholars.

Pruett said the book includes local folklore such as folk songs, ghost stories, graveyard stories, tall tales and murder stories, and contains specific references to Southern Illinois sites.

"Some of the stories have a moral thread. Some are legitimately scary," he said. Pruett described one of his favorite stories as the tale of a dead man hanging a live man in a Grand Tower cemetery.

Another story tailor-made for scaring people around a campfire is "Death of a Grave-Robber," which tells of a medical student stealing bodies for dissection who finds an insane woman who had been brutalized.

Pruett said the songs in the book are fairly obscure, although a few of the songs have become familiar in Southern Illinois. He said a few natives might recognize "The Death of Charlie Burger," which tells of a tale boothkeeper who became a Robin Hood figure to locals. Pruett said it was ironic that Neely, a literary scholar, misspelled the bootlegger's name Burger as Burger.

Pruett said Neely seemed to have preserved the distinctive voices of the Southern Illinoisans who told him their favorite stories and songs.

"There's a different tone in each story, so I think he maintained the integrity of each one," he said.

Many of the songs and stories date back to the settlers who inhabited the area in the 1800s, Pruett said. He said Neely attempted to trace the lineage of Southern Illinois folklore.

Pruett, who has printed about 2,000 paperback copies and a limited number of hardcover copies of the book, said he plans on printing more, if the book is successful in the first run.

He said the first person to order this book of local history through the mail was a woman who contributed to local history herself, the 1955 editor of the University newspaper, The Egyptian.

The book is available at Waldenbrooks in the University Mall, Videodrome, Book World and Hendley House. Paperback copies and some hardcover editions, available by mail only, are $18.95. For more information about the book, contact Pruett at Crossfire Press, P.O. Box 365, Herrin, IL 62949.

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GAMMA BETA PHI Honor Society would like to remind its members of the formal induction to be held on Saturday, Dec. 9, 1989 at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

DELTA CHI would like to congratulate their newly appointed officers for 1990:

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Jason Wheeler
For Lavalier Joly Saunders

Daily Egyptian
Sugar Ray considers retirement after fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The final news conference for Thursday's 25-round Ray Leonard-Roberto Duran fight sounded like a boxing farewell to Leonard.

Leonard, his attorney Mike Trainers and promoter Bob Arum said Leonard's third fight against Duran might be his last bout. Leonard will defend his World Boxing Council super middleweight title at the Mirage Hotel and Casino.

"I don't know how many more chances I'll have to talk about Ray Leonard," Trainer said Tuesday. "Ray Leonard has always given 100 percent to the promoters. Ray Leonard's always given 100 percent to the press and Ray Leonard's always given 100 percent to the public. He will give 100 percent Thursday night."

Arum, who has had a lot of cold relationship with Leonard over the years, added: "Ray Leonard, like Ali before him, has been a tremendous promoter. Thursday night might be the end of the line for him. If it is, it's been a hell of a ride."

Leonard credided the 38-year-old Panamanian for coming back from the shame of the "No mas" fight, which often overshadowed Duran's four world titles and 85-7 record.

"Duran has been the butt of jokes, I respect his resilience," Leonard said. "Duran's been able to rise to the occasion."

Steve Wynn, owner of the new $600 million Mirage, said that 500 tickets remain and predicted a sell-out of the 16,000-seat outdoor stadium.

With MacIntosh you can even do this:
Oakland A’s ‘famine’ finally; puds give nod to Angels

San Francisco Examiner

NASHVILLE — The Oakland A’s are feeling the truth about baseball dynasties. A month ago, the A’s were going to the World Series. Today, they are falling behind in their own division.

The L.A. papers have already given the pennant to the Angels. A’s general manager Sandy Alderson joked, “So we’re here to see a few more games.”

The A’s suffered a significant loss when designated hitter Dave Parker signed a two-year contract with the Milwaukee Brewers. The leaves the A’s big decisions in the first week of the new year, replacing Parker and re-signing free-agent Susan Retka. “I think the team is going to improve, but I believe in making the new year a new year,” said A’s manager Tony La Russa. “We’re putting together a club that can win 95 to 100 games. If we can do that, we’ve got a ‘lot of a chance of winning.”

It may well take 100 wins for a club to be competitive, according to the best division in baseball.

The Angels have already signed catcher Mark Langston. And their staff is rumored to be key bidders for reliever Bob York, pitcher Mark Davis, free-agent Kansas City is trying to add talent and the Texas Rangers are expected to improve significantly with the addition of young players.

Is all this enough to leave the A’s quaking in their trenches? “I don’t think so, better, too,” Alderson said. “What we all have to recognize is this is a constant practice of renewal. You can’t take a snapshot and reprint it every year. It doesn’t work that way.”

Alderson believes some of his younger players will improve enough to compensate for the loss of Parker and the possible defections of Phillips and Davis. Alderson also said his team has matured enough that Parker’s leadership and dominating clubhouse presence may not be as vital as originally thought.

Parker signed for a minimum of $5.25 million over two years. He gets a $400,000 signing bonus, $1 million in ‘90, $1.4 million in ‘91. Parker and Alderson agreed that their contract talks were falling short of length, contract. Parker will be 40 when renewal time comes on current contract, and history has shown hitters who remain productive at 40 are rare indeed.

Still, the deal could make a big difference to the Brewers. They are trying to convince Yount to return, and he has stipulated that he would not come back unless the Brewers promised to improve every game.

“I think I’m at the stage of my career where I can be the one player to help a team win,” said Parker.

Scott Terry will be shifted to the bullpen by Herzog until Parker will come back. He will also try John Costello and Dan Orsborne as closers.

The biggest problem for Herzog, may be hitting. The Cardinals scored 57 runs last season. That wasn’t the fewest in the National League, but it was too close to the bottom for a team near the top.

Getting Coleman hit 254 and walked only 50 times. His on-base percentage was .316, poor for a medal hitter.

“We’ve got some things we’ve got to change offensive­ly,” Herzog said. “We’ve got to get run a little bit. But we might have a lot more offense without doing anything.”

Getting Minor a change up so he can hit in front of Tom Browning and Pedro Guerrero will be a start. As would getting Coleman to reach base more often, as he can steal more than his 65 bases last season.

Big things are expected of Matt Williams, who has hit .289 in the American League this year, and .294 in a month with St. Louis. He’s the reason the Cardinals were content to let Boston sign Tony Perez.

“I wouldn’t be afraid to start the season with this club,” Herzog said. “Especially if we sign Tudor. And he’s all right.”

Herzog hopes 990 will bring healthy team

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Whitey Herzog isn’t asking much of his new club. The Cardinals manager just wants healthy bodies.

Last year, center fielder Willie McCovey wasn’t well all season and left the club two days before the end of the season.

Reliever Todd Worrell came down with a sore right elbow that was a full rest of didn’t help. Last Friday, he underwent signi­ficant surgery and will be out until at least July.

Long reliever, who still had 20 saves and was 3-5 with a 2.96 ERA in 47 games, wasn’t available to start against the second place Cardinals, that hasn’t even started yet.

“When I was with the Cubs, Worrell in July,” manager Whitey Herzog said. “At least that’s what they say. He’ll be all right.”

And I’ve never seen a doctor operate on a guy and say it was unnecessary. So I expect to have him about July.

Carter may become a Padre

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The San Diego Padres acquired the rights to slugger Joe Carter Tuesday, defending what has thus far been one of the slowest winter meetings.

The Padres and Cleveland Indians agreed on a package that includes coaching prospect Sandy Alomar Jr. Carter will go to the Padres if they can satisfy him with a long-term contract.

Jack McKeon, the Padres manager and general manager, refused to comment on his interest in the slugger but did say it was “enough” time. McKeon said he hoped to meet with Carter’s agent, Jim Tum, Tuesday.

In another move, the New York Mets acquired outfielders Keith Hughes and right-hander Cesar Mejia from Baltimore for right­hander John Mitchell and outfielder Joaquin Coeyares.

Those moves raised to more than the number of trades thus far. The inactivity apparently stems from clubs waiting to see which team will land the key free agents.

“Carter, Robin Yount and Mark Davis. There are very few people at a standpoint,” said John McNamara, Cleveland’s new manager.

California General Manager Mike Forte denied the Angels have made an offer for Yount, but the Red Sox have offered free agent first baseman Pete O’Brien a four-year deal worth $7.5 million. White Sox Manager Jeff Torborg says Chicago would like to have O’Brien, too.

If Carter can be had, it may mean Yount will be the odd man out for the Cards, Herzog hopes.

SHIPLEY, from Page 24

“At the first of the season, I set one goal,” Shipley said. “That was to be consistent. Every game I wanted to go out and play good defense and not to cut my turnovers down. Sometimes I try to make the right play, but I don’t have to. I like to try and get every rebound, every loose ball I can.”

Shipley said, “I think I’m too much of a lulu bug. I do have Sindby but I try to keep up the intensity during the whole game.”

His increased dedication to defense was evident against Northern Illinois, when he held Huskie forward Steve Thomas, an All-American candidate averaging 20 points per game, to 16 points on five of 14 shooting.

“Hey, a good player,” Shipley said. “When he gets down low, he looks like Jerry Jones, he’s either going to score or get fouled every time. Whenever he goes down on the block I try to get in front of him so he couldn’t get the ball.

‘It’s hard to hold a good player down,” Shipley said. “When he was out on the floor I tried to get up and pressure on him. I wanted to pressure him and make him into a turnover or something, try to make him do something he didn’t want to do. That’s the last thing I want to do him. I sure don’t want to do that. I want to do him the most, lot more shots to get his points.

As a team, Shipley said the Salukis have the ingredients to take the MVC championship this sea­son and will be intimidated by anyone in their path.

“Right now I have confidence that we can play with a lot of people in the country,” Shipley said. “Our goal right now is to improve every game. I want to make it into the NCAA and I want to see that happen. Those goals are definitely realistic. I think so far we’ve seen that we can play.”

Although they did not take part Eastern Illinois, Murray State or Valparaiso on the road, heвести in line for the Salukis — Shipley, is keeping Dec. 15 as the back of his calendar.

That is when ESPIN, a national­ly-televised network, will hold a game between the Salukis and St. Louis University. The game marks the first time the Salukis will hold a nationally broadcast sporting event.

The Billikens defeated the Salukis in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament last season 87-54. The Billikens advanced to the championship game of the NIT before falling to St. John’s.
Seattle mayor-elect vows to keep Supersonics there

SEATTLE (UPI) — Officials from seven cities have expressed interest in providing a new home to the NBA's Seattle SuperSonics, but Mayor-elect Norm Rice says he's made retaining the team one of his administration's top priorities.

Tacoma, Wash.; Toronto; Memphis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Mo., San Diego and Anaheim, Calif., have expressed interest in obtaining the Sonics, whose owner has expressed dissatisfaction with the team's lease at Seattle Center Coliseum and indicated he is willing to relocate the franchise.

Rice, who was elected mayor of Seattle in November, said retaining the Sonics will be "a high priority" when he takes office in January.

Rice met Monday with Sonics President Rick Whitsitt, after Tacoma Mayor Doug Ackerley simply smiled and a group of civic investors said they would try to lure the Sonics to Tacoma.

Rice, however, said he made no commitments to Whitsitt and the two did not discuss any deadlines.

"We didn't talk about that, nor about Seattle nor about any other city," Rice said.

The Sonics are in the fifth year of a 10-year lease at the coliseum. Sonics owner Barry Ackerley has indicated he may exercise a buyout option next spring to pay about $500,000 to be released from the lease.

Ackerley has said he doubts the team can be profitable in the coliseum.

Whitsitt has asked Ackerley to set a deadline for the end of the current season to find an acceptable alternate to the coliseum. If he's unsuccessful, Ackerley will make the team available to other cities.

Tacoma Mayor Doug Ackerley simply smiled and said he did not want to discuss the incident.

"I'm tired of talking about that stuff," he said. "If you want to ask something about the game, go ahead."

But Ryan did say he was still expecting an apology.

"I'm sure the league will have him do it before long," Ryan said. "It's a bunch of bull."

"I think we will be ready to play this game," Ryan said. "I think if there was a vote of players in Dallas, it would show they would have more respect for me than for Jimmy. It would have to be a secret vote, though."

Ryan said he sent game films of the Small-Zendejas incident to the league on request. He said the films show Small attempted to block a Dallas player and missed, then went downfield and

HERRIN, from Page 24

In a game against Northern Illinois, Herrin played a major role in limiting the Huskies' star forward, Donald Small, to just 16 points. More importantly, he also made Small attempt to block a Dallas player and missed, then went downfield and

Herrin has indicated Ackerley would prefer to keep the team in the Seattle area. Tacoma is about 35 miles south of Seattle.

If the Sonics are to move to Tacoma in the near future, they would play at the Tacoma Dome, which seats 25,000 people. The Seattle coliseum seats 14,200 for basketball.

The Tacoma Dome has 3,000 parking spaces compared to 2,000 at the coliseum.

Under a proposal by Tacoma City Attorney John Messina, who also is president of the Tacoma Stars of the Major Indoor Soccer League, the Sonics could have at least partial control over parking and concession revenues at the Tacoma Dome, neither of which they have at the coliseum.
Lone Star hockey? Dallas, Houston mull possibilities

HOUSTON (UP) — A renewed effort to bring professional hockey to the South could hinge on a proposal by a Dallas team that would be shared by the unlikely alliance of Houston and Dallas.

Rick Patterson, general manager of the Houston Rockets, is representing Rockets’ owner Charlie Thomas in a bid to start a National Hockey League team in Texas.

The Texas Board of Governors is meeting in Palm Beach, Fla., and is to vote later this week on the proposal.

“I don’t think Houston or Dallas has a chance of getting a hockey franchise on their own,” Patterson told the Houston Chronicle in an interview published Thursday.

But if they try to share one, with 20 or 21 games in each city, I think the NHL might go for that. And I think we can sell a 21-game package here.

Patterson’s proposal would create a “Lone Star team” that would play at Houston in The Summit, where the Rockets get 49 per cent of all receipts for all events in the building.

The Rockets’ proposal is for a club to share the NASL’s new stadium, which was supposed to be ready by June 1.

“Unlikely,” said Bill Greenberg, the head of the NASL’s stadium committee.

Greenberg told the Chronicle he did not know how the show would go forward.

Giants fans are not fans of the NHL, but it is the only worthwhile league in this market.

The NHL’s Board of Governors is expected to decide by Saturday on expansion.

In subsequent meetings, the league will consider proposals from cities applying for franchises.

If the league does vote to expand, it will have to be able to get ownership interest in Houston and Dallas to try to form a coalition between Texas’ two largest, and innately competitive, cities.

Pittsburgh Penguins axe Espenio

Scissors Howard News Service

The Pittsburgh Penguins fired general manager Tony Esposito and coach Gene Ursillo Tuesday.

The Penguins, who are the second-place team in the Eastern Division, are expected to hire longtime assistant coach in an attempt to keep the franchise from failing.

Assistant coaches Rick Patterson and Bob Pulford were not retained, but Patrick said “he plans to evaluate the current staff and wants to add someone who has a winning percentage of .500 for the Penguins.”

Patrick was named Espenio’s friend.

“I don’t think Espenio had a chance of making a change just to make a change,” DeBartolo said.

Patrick was general manager and second-place team founder.

vice president of the Rangers from 1988-84 and had been athletic director at the University of Denver for the past two years.

He was an intercity coach for the Rangers twice. In 1980-81, he replaced Fred Shero and had a 26-23-11 record. He took over from NHL before accepting the job.

Ursillo was replaced as general manager of the Penguins twice. In 1983-84, he replaced Fred Shero and had a 26-23-11 record. He took over from NHL before accepting the job.

Although Ursillo had no managerial experience, he was a former general manager of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team, which won a gold medal at Lake Placid, N.Y.

“I think he’s a very good hockey person, but we’ve never been able to make a deal,” DeBartolo said.

Ursillo was replaced as general manager of the North Carolina State university.

But, as for how long he’s been thinking about the Penguins’ future, he said Esposito was “saddened” to learn the news Tuesday morning.

“‘I’ll handle it as he did when he was playing. He lost some big games, but he’s always been a gentleman about it. He’ll handle this now.”

Esposito had replaced Eddie Johnston as general manager on April 14, 1988, in a surprising and controversial move. Johnston had been credited with building the Penguins’ competitive franchise and Esposito, a Hall of Fame goaltender, had no managerial experience.

Esposito’s first major move was to hire Ursillo to replace Pierre captions as coach.

Ursillo leaves the Penguins with a record of 35-19-7, a winning percentage of 51.5 percent, second-best in franchise history.

Although Ursillo has had some success, he has also had some failures.

Ursillo led the team to a second place finish in the Patrick Division last season, when the Penguins came within one victory of a spot in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Fan unhappiness with Ursillo was reflected in poor attendance.

This is the first time the Penguins have made a major coaching change since 1976, when Ken Schinkel was named to replace Bohm.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche, nearly two years ago, has made a point that’s on the verge of becoming the winningest coach in the club’s 22-year history.

Last Sunday’s victory over the Cleveland Browns marked the 50th of Wyche’s six-year career at Cincinnati, pushing his career won-loss record to 30-20-0.

The Bengals have had five coaches and two winningest players in 1968 and the winningest coach is the first — team founder Paul Brown.

Brown’s first season was 1954 and his club finished first eight years and wound up 55-55-0.

Brown probably would have had more victories had it not been for the late絮rics of the Paul Brown era.

The club was one of the first in the first season of the relationships.

Coach Bill Johnson posted an 18-15 record, Honer Rice was 8-19-2 for the club was 25-23.

Wyche was surprised when a reporter told him this week he had

“made the 50-win level.”

“You’re not saying something I didn’t have any idea of,” said Wyche. “Since I’ve been here for the first time, I’m not sure how much that means. Victory No. 50 was important because we beat Cleveland in Cleveland.

“People had a reputation high unlikely Wyche would last long in the NFL with 50 games with the Bengals. Following 1987’s miserably 4-11 season, Wyche was near.

Wyche and the Bengals were given one more season to do things.

He answered with a 14-2 record last year and a trip to the Super Bowl.

The team’s staff is in a survivor, no question about that,” said Wyche. “We’ve been through a lot, but we’ve kept believing in what we’re doing and ownership has kept believing.”

But, as for how long he can remain field boss of the Bengals, Wyche says, “I’m making no predictions. This job takes a toll on you every game and it takes a few years to come out of it now and I have no idea who much longer I might want to do to.”

Wyche’s, however, is predicting another winning season this season — a division championship.

Despite trailing AFC Central division leader Houston by one half-game, Wyche believes his Bengals will win their final three games to take the title.

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Junior forward Rick Shipley came to SIU-C when the men's basketball program was in a rebuilding phase. Now he is helping to keep the Salukis in the NCAA tournament and capture the 1989-90 Missouri Valley Conference crown.

The Salukis are newfound willingness to play aggressive defense will play a key role in the team's success this season, Shipley said. “We want to play defense,” Shipley said. “We want to win. We finally realized that it takes defense to win big ballgames. Even now, we're winning by 15, 20 points, but we're still not playing nearly as well as we can. We haven't even scratched our potential.”

In the past, we were known for our offense,” Shipley said. “I think they're (Valley teams) going to be in for a surprise. We're playing full court defense, so they can't do what kind of defense we're playing because we've never been known to do that before.”

After three games this season, the Salukis average 81 points per game while holding opponents to an average of 60.3 points, allowing them to win by an average of 20.7 points per game they surrendered in 34 games last season. The new defensive strategies should help the Salukis improve the 6-9 mark they posted in the Valley a year ago.

Shipley came to SIU-C in the fall of '87 after starring at Centralia High School. He wanted to play college basketball relatively close to home and chose SIU-C over Illinois State and St. Louis. Ironically, the Salukis play all three teams in the next two days.

Playing in the arena meant his parents could attend his home games.

“My parents have always followed us,” Shipley said. “I wanted to play them back a little bit as a bit of their support. I knew Coach Herrin from high school. He was my own coach. He would see the program as it was on the way up. That was the big thing.”

“I want to make it into the NCAA and I want to win the conference. Those goals are realistic,” Rich Shipley

He made an immediate impact for the Salukis during his freshman year when he averaged 8.4 points and 7.3 rebounds in helping the Salukis to a 20-14 season.

All told, he started 56 games during his first two seasons and led the team in total rebounds each year.

When tournament time came, he increased his level of intensity as he averaged 11 points and 11.3 rebounds per game, helping the Salukis defeat Tulsa and Illinois State before bowing to Creighton, 79-77, in the championship game.

In the game against Tulsa, Shipley established the MVC single-game record of 20 rebounds. The old record was shared by Larry Bird of Indiana State and Rob Artis of New Mexico State, which left the MVC after the 1982-83 campaign.

Shipley, an accounting major, has seen his role in the offense change since last season. He spends his time switching from the small forward and the power forward positions. He allows Herrin more versatility to adjust his lineup depending on the team's opposition posi wins on the floor on any given night.

“It has been somewhat of an adjustment,” Shipley said, “I’m a great player in the looks, shooting down low and posting up and I haven’t done that much this year.”

Although he has been described as the team’s most complete player, Shipley realizes he has room for improvement and put forth the effort to improve his shot and shooting touch in the offseason.

“Last spring and summer I worked a lot on my shot and shooting,” Shipley said. “I have had to work a lot on my shot and shooting touch.”

While time, the more you use the longer you can use the momentum. He was selected as the conference player of the week.

“We had a lot of games in which we played well and scored well. We have been winning by 15, 20 points,” Shipley said. “We have been playing in the best conference in the country.”

The dedication seems to pay off. Through these three games this season, Shipley averages 11.7 points while playing a team-high 34 minutes per game. At 6-4, 230, he can make his way underneath the boards as shown by his 9.3 rebounding average.

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Herrin: Salukis depend on Shipley's versatility

By Kevin Simpson

If the Salukis men’s basketball coaching staff awarded a trophy to the best all-around performer on the team, chances are junior Rick Shipley would have it sitting on his shelf at the end of the season.

According to head coach Rick Herrin, Shipley, a 6-8, 230-pound forward now in his third year as a starter, is the most complete player on the team.

With his ability to play different areas of the court, Shipley fills a key role in Herrin’s offense. He can also alter Herrin’s lineup depending on the physical size of the opposing team.

If Shipley plays as small forward, Herrin can play a much bigger, stronger lineup. If Herrin puts Shipley in the game at power forward, the Salukis will have a much quicker team on the floor.

“Shipley is a very complete basketball player, in all phases of the game,” Herrin said. “He can play inside. He can play outside. He can play the three (small forward) or four (power forward) spot. He has great court awareness.”

Herrin said Shipley shows competence in all aspects of the game, including offense, defense, passing, shooting and rebounding. “The best thing about Herrin, is that Shipley has the potential to improve throughout his career. "His desire is very high," Herrin said. "He has made great strides in improving his game but he needs to improve his ball handling. He could have a great future as a basketball player. The physical capabilities to get better and better," Herrin said. "If his outside shooting continues to improve — which it has — that’s a great plus for him.”

Shipley has one of the best work ethics on the hardwood floor, according to Herrin. “He is a very dedicated basketball player," Herrin said. "He is one of the most dedicated workers we have as far as being on time to practice and overall effort. "He’s a good team player and a good role player," Herrin said. "He does what it takes to "a basketball game. He’ll do anything he can to win the ballgame. He has great knowledge of the game and he’s a competitor.”

Despite two losses in the National Intercollegiate Clay Court Championships held in Hilton Head, N.C., Saluki men’s tennis player Mickey Mouse is highly regarded in the NCAA Region Five Rankings.

Mouse is ranked third in Region Five, which includes schools from the Missouri Valley and Big Eight Conferences. Jeff Newman of Oklahoma State and John Falbo of Kansas are ranked No. 1 and No. 2, respectively in the Region. There are approximately 114 players in Region Five, according to Saluki head coach Earle Johnson.

In the Clay Court Charter Evansville, Eastern Illinois and Mark Ewen of Mississippi State 6-4, 6-1 and Juan Rios, also of Mississippi State. Rice defeated high this Sunday,” Johnson said. “Their team will be emotional and ours will be as well. It will be a game that people will want to watch. If I wasn’t coaching, I would definitely want to watch that game.”

“But if we get caught up in the distractions too much, it will take away from the play of our team. We have a very young team and young players will be distracted when we get an experienced player. For that reason, we have downplayed the incident and tried to concentrate on getting

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Cowboys’ head coach downplays prior accusations against Eagles

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Buddy Ryan said Tuesday he wants to down play his prior accusations of bounty hunting by Philadelphia players and yet to release the locker room was locked with remarks by the Eagles.

Philadelphia Coach Buddy Ryan, meanwhile, suggested the Cowboys had more respect for him and his players than for their own coach.

The bars being thrown back and forth Tuesday were simply part of the expected buildup for what has become known locally as the, "Bounty Bowl."

Dallas and Philadelphia met Sunday in a rematch of their Thanksgiving Day encounter, after which Johnson contended bonuses were offered for putting Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman and place kicker Luis Zendejas out of action.

Johnson said he did not think anything of pre-game warm-ups directed toward Zendejas was his act.

"I don’t think there is any question the emotions will be high this Sunday,” Johnson said. "Their team will be emotional and ours will be as well. It will be a game that people will want to watch. If I wasn’t coaching, I would definitely want to watch that game.”

“Both if we get caught up in the distractions too much, it will take away from the play of our team. We have a very young team and young players will be distracted when we get an experienced player. For that reason, we have downplayed the incident and tried to concentrate on getting

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Saluki netter highly regarded in rankings

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In the Clay Court Charter Evansville, Eastern Illinois and Mark Ewen of Mississippi State 6-4, 6-1 Juan Rios, also of Mississippi State. Rice defeated

Muscle 3-6, 3-6 and 6-3. Rios was the eventual winner of the consolation match.

As a team, the Salukis are No. 4 in the Region. Only Kansas, Oklahoma State and Colorado are rated ahead of SIU-C.

Muscle will play in the National Indoor Championships Feb 8-11 in Minneapolis.

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