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Gorbachev announces military cuts

NEW YORK (SHNS) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announced Wednesday a unilateral 10 percent reduction in Soviet armed forces as a demonstration of Moscow's readiness for large-scale disarmament.

Addressing the United Nations General Assembly, Gorbachev said the USSR will cut about 20,000 heavy weapons and 500,000 men from its 5 million-member armed forces within two years, "without relation" to the conventional disarmament talks expected to open in early 1989.

"The world, he said, is turning from "superarmament" to "reasonable defense sufficiency."

Gorbachev made the announcement in a two-hour lunch with President-elect George Bush on Governor's Island here, where they had a good view of the Statue of Liberty.

"Reagan, asied by reporters before the luncheon for comment on the troop reduction, said: "Naturelly, I heartily approve." Bush adhered to his promise to remain in the background and stick to his role as vice president," the president said.

Bush said: "Our military objects to the decision to reduce manpower and arms."

"Nyet, nyet, nyet," he replied in Russian, smiling.

"In his U.N. speech, Gor­bachev praised Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz for contributing to Soviet-American arms control progress and pledged to work with the incoming Bush administration."

"The next U.S. admin­istration headed by President-elect George Bush"

Gus says Gorbachev delivered an early Christmas present to the United Nations.

Synergy fundraiser buys time

By Kathleen Delbo

Staff Writer

Synergy, a crisis intervention center, will not be closing its doors in December, although it is short of financial difficulties yet.

Becky Gordon, executive director of the center, said Synergy faced possible closure earlier this fall when the United Way cut its funding and the Illinois Executive Board, which gives money to local mental health agencies, criticized Synergy's bookkeeping and managerial practices.

Gordon said the board is funded by tax money and federal funds and when the government cut mental health funding, Synergy got its funding cut.

Synergy raised enough money through fundraisers and private donations to function through May or June, Gordon said.

The October fundraiser, a bluesfest, raised about $1,100, she said.

Synergy is writing grant proposals and is planning another fundraiser for Jan. 20, she said. Synergy needs a minimum of about $10,000 to $12,000 a year to get by, Gordon said.

If the grants come through, fundraisers in the future would be used for specific needs such as computers, Gordon said.

Gordon said: "We are trying to keep an optimistic outlook."

Gordon said Synergy has addressed some of the questions raised by the 708 Board. The board objected to its lack of a person responsible for its actions, so

See SYNERGY, Page 5

Earthquake hits east Turkey, Armenia

MOSCOW (UPI) — A powerful earthquake hit eastern Turkey and the Soviet Republic of Armenia Wednesday, causing widespread casualties, collapsing buildings and leaving thousands homeless, Turkish and Soviet authorities said.

The morning quake, measuring 6.5 to 6.9 on the open-ended Richter scale, was the biggest temblor to jolt the border region in 60 years, the official Tass news agency said.

Several hundred women and two children in Turkey — were confirmed dead immediately by both Soviet and Turkish officials and news reports indicated that the death figures will soar dramatically when rescue teams account for the missing.

From New York, Soviet ambassador Alexander Stadnik sent a telegram of condolences to the government and the people of Armenia, saying: "I have been told that an earthquake of unprecedented force has brought tragic consequences — many deaths."

"Much devastation and casualties are reported from several districts of Armenia. Particular damage was caused to the towns of Lenskaian, Kirovakan, and several district localities," the

See QUAKE, Page 5

This Morning

Rock pioneer Roger Orbison dies — Page 11
Running star leaving school — Sports 24
Snow flurries, 30s.
Arafat recognizes Israel, condemns terrorist action

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said Wednesday the Palestinian leadership explicitly recognizes Israel's right to exist and condemns terrorism. The Palestine Liberation Organization chief issued a statement jointly with a group of American Jews to explain the proclamation of an independent state by the Palestine National Council in Algeria Nov. 15. The Palestinian parliament-in-exile meeting last month released a document accepting U.N. resolutions recognizing the right of all states in the region to exist and renouncing terrorism.

Defense Secretary says ships staying in Gulf

KUWAIT (UPI) — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said Wednesday he expects the U.S. Navy to continue to allow the Persian Gulf will continue at its present level of 25 ships in the foreseeable future.” in Tehran, Iranian President Ali Khamenei quickly reacted to Carlucci's statement, saying, "The continued presence of foreign warships in the Persian Gulf region is damaging to the interests of this country and the region has announced that its warships will remain in this area.

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Instructor: First aid should be learned firsthand

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

A young man is face down on the floor, blood is flowing from an open gash on his right leg. Abrasion is visible on the other side of his body and he is breathing very slowly. You are told to be the first person who walks by. What will you do?

This fictitious situation is played out routinely in several first aid classes offered through the Department of Health and Safety.

Greg Hall, health education graduate student, teaches first aid in one of those classes. He said first aid is something everyone should take upon themselves to learn.

"THIS SUBJECT deals with life and death," Hall said. "People's lives have been saved because of it." Hall said learning first aid will allow a person to have more control in emergency situations as well as becoming better informed. "It lets you ask better informed questions of your doctor," he said.

Hall, who also serves as the chairman of the Student Education for Sigma Gamma, opposes the idea of requiring students to take first aid as a first aid class.

"First aid is something you should require of yourself," Hall said. "It is a reflection of your values. Will you save someone who is in need of help?"

STUDENTS ENROLL in a first aid class that is taught on a weekly basis and eventually certifies them in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, referred to as CPR, in addition to being certified in first aid by the American Red Cross. Hall said the best students are certified to teach basic first aid to others.

Hall said studies show that chances are that first aid is usually performed on family members. "Think about it, the people close to you may some day be in need of first aid attention," he said.

Dale Ritzel, health education department chairperson, encourages everyone to learn first aid saying that it is a skill that can provide help for others, but also provide you with help.

"IN MANY situations when you're hurt you can tell others what to do for you," Ritzel said. "(First aid) can also help prevent injuries before they happen." Ritzel said acquired immune deficiency syndrome, AIDS, has hindered involvement in first aid.

"We have modified our procedures for teaching first aid," he said. "We use chloramine solution to sterilize the mannequins used to teach CPR, before we just used rubbing alcohol." Hall said that innovations have followed the AIDS epidemic. "There are masks you can use when performing mouth resuscitation," Hall said. "But who carries one of these things around with all the talking around?"

HALL SAID there is no documented evidence, to his knowledge, that anyone has been infected by AIDS while performing first aid. "You have to have a valid judgement," he said.

The Department of Health Education was ranked No. 1 in faculty and program quality by a study conducted by the University of Illinois in 1981, Ritzel said. No studies in the future have been conducted since.

Source: Johnson and Johnson First Aid Guide

First Aid Kit Essentials

Bandages and dressings
Sterile, ready-to-use dressings, available in a range of sizes and shapes, including large-size packages for minor cuts, scratches and puncture wounds.

Absorbent pads
Adhesive pads are convenient as providing cushioning and protection for large wounds, cuts and scrapes.

Hemostatic powder
Hemostatic powder will set the site immediately and arrest the bleeding process when removed. Recommended for severe bleeding and draining wounds, burns and infections.

First aid tape
Adhesive tape is nontoxic when used properly and is needed. Nonwoven cloth tape is recommended for most first aid situations when it is less irritating than adhesive tape.

Medicine cabinet
Activated charcoal helps deactivate ingested poisons. Rehydration solution is The product available for use at home, and it is a must have for families of babies. It is recommended for use by first aiders.

\[ \text{Source: Johnson and Johnson First Aid Guide} \]
City is two-faced on underage drinking

THE LICENSED BAR BOARD'S request to limit the amount of liquor licenses distributed to Carbondale bars is a well-intentioned move to combat the underage drinking problem. If approved, the ruling would limit the amount of bars able to rent out space in Carbondale. But this won't solve the problem.

In the past, the Liquor Advisory Board attempted to tackle underage drinking by training bar employees to spot fake IDs, requiring that a driver's license instead of a state-issued ID be required for entry into a bar and imposing pitcher bans on bars that served liquor to minors.

NONE OF THESE solutions proved successful. Underage drinkers still discovered ways to be served alcohol. If the Liquor Advisory Board truly is concerned about the issue, providing a double solution is necessary. Curiously enough, the most effective solution to the problem is one that has been long opposed by the board.

Raising the bar age entry from 18 to 21 would be the most viable solution. Allowing minors into a bar and expecting them not to drink is like inviting a fox into a hen house and expecting it to behave.

BAR OWNERS AND administrators know that allowing minors into Carbondale bars is good for the City's economy. Most of the bar patrons are SIUC students, and the higher the percentage of bar patrons, the more the bars bring in. Revenue is spent on goods and services in Carbondale. If you set the entry age at 21, you'll see several places close overnight and the underage drinkers would move underground or into neighborhood parties. Say a certain amount of underage drinking is served in bars. At a neighborhood party, they're all going to drink because there's no control at all.

MILLS IMPLIES that allowing minors into bars is a way to keep them from drinking, and he doesn't believe this. Mills simply knows that the City will lose a lot of money and disguises the fact with foot-in-the-mouth rhetoric.

The problem of underage drinking will not be quick to go away, no matter how far-reaching the solutions are. Concerned university and underage drinkers will shirk their drinking habits to neighborhood parties if they are not allowed entry into bars. But don't expect being two-faced when it expresses concern for the underage drinking problem, while, at the same time, it is allowing minors entry into neighborhood bars.

Letters

Fee hike hits students hard

I share the anguish of Mr. Tan Wee Teck as I read his letter. Z. E. Tan is among the many international students who are victims of the inexcusable increase at SIUC.

The drastic increase in fees for foreign students from $2,761.15 to $3,632.50 per semester was unannounced and a shock to many. What appeared, initially, as a reputable University providing decent education at an affordable price for students, now seems to serve only the self-interest. My international friends will not be

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Letters to the letter may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page writer, Room 1267, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All writers are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department. Non-academic staff by occupation 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 considered for publication.

Proponents of a tax increase mounting the soapbox too late

I have a question. Where were all of those clowns when the battle for the hearts and minds of the American people was being fought?

Donald Kaul

Tribune Media Services

Mr. Bush, to his credit, has shown no inclination to bend to the advice he's getting. He won the election, he gets to play with the government. That's the American way.

IF HE DOES, he ought to be arrested for election fraud. I happen to be one of those people who believe we do need a tax rise to cut the deficit, but there is such a thing as ingenuity, or courage.

I don't think you can let a candidate campaign on an issue as central as taxes, then do the reverse of what he promised as soon as the electorate is over, without making him pay a political price. That is destructive of the democratic process. I think we should hold candidates to what they promised, or old-fashioned that way.

If that means bigger deficits, so be it. Actually, it may not mean that at all. Mr. Bush, to his credit, has shown no inclination to bend to the advice he's getting. He remains adamantly opposed to higher taxes. Undoubtedly he has a plan for cutting the budget without raising taxes. I can't imagine what it might be but I think we should let him try. He won the election, he gets to play with the government. That's the American way.

EVEN IF President Bush were to stumble from the Oval Office early in his tour of duty in a battle for the hearts and minds of the American people, what a shock it would be! What a fool I've been. I don't mind more taxes," the wisest undoubtedly choose the wise taxing to raise, as would Congress.

Most of the experts now clamoring for more taxes agree that a gas tax is the best choice available. Not only would it raise money for the foreseeable, it would reduce our dependence on foreign oil, thereby easing the trade deficit, cut driving on empty roads, preserve the environment, and move people out of big cars into little ones, thereby making parking easier. As a tax it has flaws — it is inflationary and regressive — but its pluses outweigh them, according to the experts. They've suggested a levy anywhere from 25 cents to $1 per gallon.

FORGET IT, Charlie. The speaker of the House of Representatives is from Texas. The Chairman of Senate Finance Committee from which all taxes flow is from Texas. And Mr. Bush is from Texas, kind of Texas may have its faults, but sitting still for a gas tax isn't one of them. A couple of years ago a group of wise-eyed liberals in Congress tried to attach a fusty nickel-a-gallon tax on gas. "Outra "Live and Let Live" never got such laughs.

So let's not be quick to urge higher taxes on President-elect Bush. Those who don't have the guts to raise an issue during a political campaign should have the decency to keep them: mouths shut once the issue is decided.
QUAKE, from Page 1

official Tass wire agency said.

"By preliminary estimates, thousands of people have been left homeless, and there have been deaths and injuries," Soviet TV said in a report from Kirovakan, third largest city in Armenia with 165,000 people, 30 miles east of Leninakan.

"Government spokesman Vadim Perfluov and Tass said that Leninakan, second largest city in Armenia with a population of 238,000, suffered even greater damage and casualties than Kirovakan but gave no specific details."

"The quake was centered south of the Caucasus Mountains in the Soviet Central Asia, near Leninakan and between the Georgian capital of Tbilisi and the Armenian capital of Yerevan," Tass said. Each capital has a population of about 100,000.

Turkish officials in Kars Province, bordering the Soviet Union, said the earthquake registered 6.8 on the Richter scale. In Washington, U.S. geological survey spokesman said the quake measured 6.5, a magnitude capable of causing severe damage, and was followed five minutes later by an aftershock measuring 5.8.

"Lamps swung and people went into the streets," one resident said in Ararat, close to Kars and the Georgia Republic. An executive director of the office said the tremor lasted about one minute and was accompanied "by a sound like thunder." The Turkish officials said about 120 homes collapsed in the Kars provincial villages of Bounias, Ucinar and Kokokand, all about 8 miles from the Soviet border, as the tremor rolled through the region about 11:44 a.m."

Three women and two children were killed in the villages and the death toll was expected to increase substantially to the semi-official Anatolian News Agency, said.

SYNERGY, from Page 1

President John C. Guyon faced his annual evaluation during an executive session of the Board of Trustees Wednesday night.

Board members, Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, Guyon, and the board counsel met in the Presidential Suite of the Collinsville Holiday Inn for the one-hour session of evaluating Guyon.

The board will announce the results of the evaluation at its meeting Thursday Dec. 17. The board is expected to decide whether to renew Guyon's contract when it holds its annual meeting in late January.

Pettit will recommend approval for Guyon's contract.

TRUSTEES EVALUATE
Guyon's Command

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

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New system lets dispatchers know where drivers are

Scituate Howard News Service

Next year thousands of long-distance truck drivers sleeping in the backs of their tractor-trailers can get wake-up calls from Geostar, a U.S. satellite.

They'll also get satellite-related messages from their dispatchers telling them to clean up dirty duds, disengage the anti-hijacking systems, and hit the highway.

The system is known as the Radio Determination System and involves transmitting messages from a satellite to a radio-equipped truck in the back of a tractor trailer. The satellite will be in the geostationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator.

The satellite actually relays messages to Geostar's communications center in Washington, which then zips them by telephone lines to the satellite's location.

The system is similar to the Network that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration uses to communicate with orbiting astronauts.

So far 30 clients — including 32 trucking companies, several government agencies and some deep-sea shipping companies — are using the Geostar system, with costs at about $9.40 per vehicle.

One of the trucking firms is Trans-Western Express, Ltd. of Denver, which wants to know where all 150 of its tractor-trailers are every minute of the day.

"We're installing Geostar communications as fast as we can get them," Trans-Western spokesman Jeff Amen said. "We want all of our trucks to have two-way communications by the end of March."

Amen said the satellite communication service is saving Trans-Western a bundle of money because its drivers don't have to hunt for telephones to contact company dispatchers.

"Our drivers are required to contact Denver once a day," he explained. "Before we got Geostar, it cost every driver one hour of behind-the-wheel time per day to make one check-in calls."

Instead, Trans-Western drivers who have the communications system in their trucks send check-in reports on electronic radio-keyboards mounted on their dashboards.

"Our drivers love it," Amen said. "It lets them what they need — drive their trucks."

The communications system also saved Trans-Western money when a truck needs a repair on the road.

"When one of our trucks gets a flat tire, the driver triggers an emergency signal through Geostar, then sends a message to Denver explaining exactly what's wrong," Amen said.

"Our dispatcher will immediately send help. Our drivers have to leave their trucks to look for help."

Because Trans-Western hauls a lot of temperature-sensitive shipments such as computers, film, beef and ice cream, its truck-trailers are equipped with radio-thermometers that also are monitored by Geostar.

"When one of our tractor-trailer's temperature controls malfunction, alarm bells instantly are triggered in the truck cab and, with the help of Geostar, in our Denver headquarters," Amen said. "Between them, Trans-Western's dispatcher and driver try to fix the problem as quickly as possible."

Geostar also is being installed in the 150 trucks and 260 trailers operated by DeBoer, Inc. of Sherry, Wash.

"We did it because we always had a problem knowing where our trucks and drivers are," company president Ron DeBoer said. "Now we get a signal every hour from every truck and trailer in our fleet."

When a driver runs into a traffic jam or a problem, we know about it instantly.

"If any of our drivers get snowed in this winter, or their trucks freeze up, Geostar will tell us where they are and we'll send them help in a hurry," DeBoer added. "We couldn't do that last year."

Geostar spokeswoman Joanne DeVincenzi said the communications system is also being used by the Defense Department to monitor the truck movement of ammunition and missiles, and the Department of Energy may use the system to monitor trucks that move nuclear wastes.

Several deep-sea oil tankers have the Geostar satellite communications system, too, as do aircraft and helicopters operated by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

The Geostar system costs about $110,000 for the entire North American continent.

For $900, the company will also put the system into the Arctic for $1.3 million, and into the Antarctic for a billion dollars.

The cost of the satellite communications system is $29 million, with development costs at $18 million.
Key Western allies praise Soviet cuts

United Press International

West Germany, Britain and the Western military alliance swiftly welcomed Mikhail Gorbachev's announcement to cut Soviet troop strength Wednesday as a positive step toward restoring a balance of conventional forces in Europe.

A London-based group said, however, the Soviet Union would still have an advantage in Europe even if the proposed reductions were made.

In a dramatic appeal before the United Nations for greater world unity, Gorbachev announced the Soviet armed forces, consisting of an estimated 5 million troops, would be reduced by 500,000 men during the next two years.

The Western alliance also said the move would be accompanied by reductions of 30,000 troops, tank divisions and other conventional weapons in Eastern Europe by 1991, and unspecified cuts along the Soviet-China border.

According to statistics in East-West conventional forces in Europe released Nov. 25 by the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization, NATO's full-time military personnel was estimated at 2.2 million, compared with the seventeen Warsaw Pact strength of 3.9 million.

Gorbachev's proposed conventional force cutback sparked a late financial rally on European markets, sending stock prices higher at the close on the London stock exchange.

Stock prices were slightly higher in early afternoon trading on the New York exchange. The initiative also triggered a rise in the zloty on foreign currency markets in Europe.

New Yorkers welcome Gorbachev in droves

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of New Yorkers Tuesday cheered as Mikhail Gorbachev's motorcade snaked through the city to the United Nations building but halted there by hundreds of noisy protesters.

About 30 demonstrators demanding that Moscow stop the exodus of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union were arrested for disorderly conduct and whisked away in police vans after the Soviet president met his address to the General Assembly. The arrests were peaceful.

"They are a very lively bunch," one of hundreds of police officers shouted from inside one van as the demonstrators banged on the walls and rocked the vehicle back and forth.

Other groups representing Estonians, Lithuanians, Latvians, Armenians, Poles, All African Americans and other nationalities — all with a bone to pick with the Soviet leader — blocked the road for an hour and a half.

Gorbachev called for an end to the years-long war in Afghanistan and said he planned a dialogue with the United Nations but he was met with an estimated 5 million troops, as the now stalled strategic arms limitation (START) treaty aimed at reducing the superpowers' nuclear arsenals worldwide.

Gorbachev also called for concluding a treaty in 1991, eliminating chemical weapons worldwide.

SPEECH, from Page 1

will find us a partner who is ready — without long prevarications or backtracking — to continue the dialogue in the main areas of realism, openness and good will," Gorbachev said.

He said he will seek "consistent movement" on the now stalled strategic arms limitation (START) treaty aimed at reducing the superpowers' nuclear arsenals worldwide.

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THROUGHOUT THE 12 DAYS

EIGHT MAIDS A-MILKING

DAILY EDITION, December 8, 1984, Page 7
Public health director wants state AIDS test law repealed

CHICAGO (UPI) - Illinois Public Health Director Dr. Bernard Turnock has announced plans to seek a repeal of the state law requiring AIDS tests for marriage licenses.

The number of people with AIDS in Illinois who are detected through tests required for marriage licenses is so low that the state health department had been considering eliminating the tests. Turnock said the law had been kept in place because people had been opposed to its elimination.

Of about 135,000 people tested for AIDS in the state in 1988, only 31 have tested positive for the virus, a spokesman for the health department said. Turnock has opposed the marriage licensing requirement, saying he was first introduced in 1986.

He said the cost of implementing each case through the program has been $312,000. "This is a very expensive way to identify people who have been infected with the AIDS virus," Turnock said.

Turnock said he would make his recommendation to Gov. James Thompson in January, when the program will be a year old.

State Sen. Beverly Faldwell R-Glen Ellyn, who sponsored the premartial-testing bill, said she thinks the law will be repealed but still considers it a "falsifying measure."

"Is it too expensive to ask people to spend $30 each (for AIDS testing) if it will save a life?" she asked.

Turnock's agency found the odds of uncovering a person infected with the virus among marriage-license applicants is 1 to 5,000.

Turnock said the "yield is too low" for the premartial testing program to be considered cost-effective. But, he said the research has been important, since "Illinois is the only place in the world with premartial testing."

Turnock compared the $312,000 cost of finding an AIDS case among marriage-license applicants to a cost of $700 a case found through voluntary testing and $180 a case found through tracing of sexual partners of infected people.

The Illinois law triggered a stampede of couples heading across the border.

Dutch doctors say 6 transplants of partial livers look promising

BOSTON (UPI) - Dutch doctors Wednesday reported six apparently successful cases in which patients underwent an experimental operation to transplant only parts of their liver to back up their failing organs.

The procedure could allow more people to survive liver disease by providing an alternative for patients who are too sick to undergo a standard operation in which their entire liver is replaced with another whole liver, the researchers said.

"It is very promising," said Dr. Onno T. Terpstra, a professor of surgery at the University of Rotterdam in the Netherlands.

As many as 5,800 Americans could benefit from a liver transplant each year because their livers are failing, most commonly from chronic hepatitis B infection or cirrhosis of the liver from alcohol consumption. Terpstra estimated as many as 20 percent of such patients could benefit from the experimental technique.

Previous reports of attempts to transplant only a portion of a new liver into patients to provide support for patients suffering from liver failure have been disappointing. It was hoped the partial liver would provide enough support to keep patients alive, perhaps until their ailing livers recovered.

In the new report published in The New England Journal of Medicine, Terpstra and his colleagues said six patients with end-stage chronic liver disease underwent a so-called auxiliary partial liver transplant between Oct. 1986 and April 1988.

More training to be offered on computers

By Beth Clevin

Entertainment Editor

Students in the Communications and Fine Arts Department will soon have the opportunity to receive training in graphics and word processing.

Mike Youngblood, a associate dean in the department, said even though the department does not have the budget to keep up with computer equipment costs, they have negotiated with Computing Affairs to acquire use of such equipment.

"Computing Affairs will provide the hardware and we will provide the space," he said.

The equipment will be installed in the microcomputer lab currently located in the basement of the Communications Building.

"It will be able to offer graphic and word processing classes to students," Youngblood said.

Ten IBM PS/2 computers should be installed over Christmas break, he said. These will be used for two graphics classes that will be taught in the Spring for students in the Communications Design.

Ten Apple SE computers may also be installed over break, he said. Eventually, the department expects to have approximately 20 Apple SE computers in the lab.

When the lab is set up, Youngblood said it will be open for use by students when it is not being used for classes.

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London visit to expand ad students’ learning

By Wayne Wallace

Johan Yssel and 10 advertising students will be registered on state lottery terminals, he said.

"When it comes to creativity, no one can touch the British.

--Johan Yssel

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Prof says real Christmas trees safe, ecological

By Linda Roberson
Staff Writer

Picking out the right Christmas tree is always fun, but most University students and consumers should consider buying real trees for safety and ecological reasons.

Paul L. Roth, professor of forestry in the College of Agriculture, said real trees are safer than those that are artificial ones because they are more tolerant to high degrees of heat.

"A fresh cut tree is more fire resistant than those that are moist from the retained water inside them," he said. "If you take a real fire to burn it, but if you have that hot fire in your home, you're in big trouble regardless of whether you have a tree or not.

Besides being more fire resistant than artificial trees, Roth said real trees are better for the environment because they are more easily disposable and recyclable.

"THEY ARE sometimes used in farm ponds in fish beds and in gullies to control erosion," he said. "Artificial trees are man-made and are not recyclable in most cases."

Roth also offered a few tips for how to save and keep real trees in good condition once they are displayed in the home.

"When you buy one, make sure it is fresh and the needles are not falling out," he said. "Make sure the foliage is pliable and that needles don't shake off easily when the tree is tapped firmly on the ground."

When setting up the tree, Roth said to make a fresh cut, one-half to one inch deep on the bottom of the tree because the resin on the tree may have dried out and closed up the tree's water ducts.

Roth also advised people not to display the tree near a heater or hot air duct since that would add to the chances of a fire. Additional fire retardants can be purchased at the store, he said.

GENERALY, PINE can stay fresh twice as long as spruces or firs, Roth said, and most of the locally grown trees are pine.

Consumers can expect to pay $3 to $4 per foot this year for Christmas trees, he said.

Holiday spirit presented in children's literature

Santa shouldn't forget the books when he's filling the sleigh, said Margaret Matthias, a children's literature specialist at the University.

"The Night Before Christmas," Matthais said, "has intricate illustrations, festive rhymes and traditional fare that children to that kind of story.

Buying the right book is easy, said Matthais, an associate professor in the College of Education. "Bring a child's exact reading level. "A good book is a book for all ages, whether you're 8 or 80," she said. "If a child can't read a selection himself, the whole family can listen as mom or dad reads aloud."

"Some books are so wholesome and radiate such warmth that they can become memorable gifts for the entire family."

While "The Night Before Christmas" is traditional fare for those fireplaces reminiscent of times past, Matthais also suggests simple, but powerful, stories like "The Polar Express," by Chris Van Allsburgh, "Owl Moon," by Jane Yolen, and "Sarah, Plain and Tall," by Patricia MacLachlan.

Beginning readers need to be challenged and encouraged, Matthais said. "That means providing books with "more than four-letter-word" vocabularies."

"We don't need to confine children to that kind of literature. We want to develop rich, beginning vocabularies, not basic ones."

Looking for something for the whole family? "Animalia" by Graeme Base, is an unusual ABC book with detailed illustrations. Things just "come out of it" and the book is guaranteed to bring hours of enjoyment to the careful observer.

"Even an adult would love to read this on Christmas morning," Matthais said.
Roy Orbison, 52, dies, leaves world of rock 'n' roll 'Cryin'

HENDERSONVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Roy Orbison, a rock 'n' roll pioneer who Elvis Presley once called the 'greatest singer in the world,' died of a heart attack at age 52 just as he was winning popularity with a new generation of fans.

Orbison, famous for such early 1960s hits as "Oh, Pretty Woman," "Only the Lonely," and "Cryin,'" collapsed in the bathroom of his mother's home Tuesday night and died 45 minutes later at Hendersonville Hospital in suburban Nashville, friends said.

He had a history of heart trouble dating back more than 10 years.

At the time of his death, Orbison was back on the charts with a record he made with rock superstars who grew up on his acts — Bob Dylan, Stevie Wonder, George Harrison, Tom Petty and Jeff Lynne. They recorded an album under the name the Traveling Wilburys and it is No. 8 on the weekly Billboard magazine rankings.

"It's a great shock," ex-PTL founder Bakke said Wednesday in London. "The world lost a great music legend who had such a close relationship with Roy in the early days and he was a great guy. It's particularly sad when he seemed to be recently enjoying such a happy comeback. He was and he always will be one of the greats of rock 'n' roll."

Orbison, who was born in Vernon, Texas, and grew up in Nashville, was a contemporary of Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis and Carl Perkins at the legendary Sun Records. He recently was inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame.

Orbison's vis a vis trademarks were his black attire and sunglasses but it was his evocative, almost spooky voice that will be his legacy to rock 'n' roll. His career had been boosted in recent years as contemporary rockers like Bruce Springsteen cited his influence.

Orbison who lived in Malibu, Calif., and was visiting his mother, spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Grand Ole Opry star Jean Shepard, playing with remote control airplanes in her backyard. He went back to his mother's home after dinner, Shepard said.

"We got a call about 10 last night from his brother Sammy," she said. "He said Roy passed out in the bathroom and wasn't breathing. We're just feeling and rocking from this. We are totally devastated."

-"He had lost about 30 pounds and looked the best he has in years," Shepard said. "A lot of people didn't know this but he was a Christian. He's with the Lord. He's probably better off than we are."

Orbison, born April 23, 1936, began his career like Presley, Lewis, Perkins and Johnny Cash at Sun Records in Memphis in the mid-1950s.

LaRouche fraud case nears end

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — The government restated its 3-week-old mail fraud and tax case against Lyndon LaRouche and six associates Wednesday with testimony from a lawyer who has personal presidential campaign experience for $10,000 in return.

At the trial, Ritter, 41, of Richland, Wash., said he considered friends and donations to the political enterprises and had no connection to the organizations because he wanted to keep a good relationship in hopes of getting reappointed.

LaRouche and six associates are on trial in U.S. District Court for allegedly obtaining more than $34 million in loans with no intention of repaying them.

LaRouche and six associates are on trial in U.S. District Court for allegedly obtaining more than $34 million in loans with no intention of repaying them. Prosecutors contend the defense was using the elderly by offering high interest rates and quick repayment.

Dortch's attorney, Bill Diehl of Charlotte, said Tuesday he was surprised there were no tax charges against his client Monday.

"We expected tax indictments along with what we got indicted for," Diehl said.

Tom Ashcroft, U.S. attorney for the Western District of North Carolina, declined to comment. But a Justice Department official, asked about possible tax charges said, "It's still alive."

Bakker faces inquiry of PTL tax violations

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Federal prosecutors are considering additional charges against former PTL leaders Jim Bakker and Richard Dortch who face federal charges of fraud and conspiracy in a Charlotte newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Charlotte Observer, quoting unidentified sources familiar with the PTL investigation, said the inquiry is continuing and prosecutors and top-level Justice Department officials are yet to decide whether to seek indictments charging the former PTL leaders with tax violations.

I know it's not over yet," the newspaper quoted one unnamed source said to be familiar with the investigation. "There's no indication that they were involved in any taxes. Seems to me that would be the big one.

PTL Founder Bakker and Dortch, ex-president of the TV network, have been under investigation for possible federal tax violations. But on Monday a federal grand jury indicted Bakker and Dortch in the wire fraud case in fundraising for PTL and diversionary schemes for their personal use.

Dortch's attorney, Bill Diehl of Charlotte, said Tuesday he was surprised there were no tax charges against his client Monday.

"We expected tax indictments along with what we got indicted for," Diehl said.

Tom Ashcroft, U.S. attorney for the Western District of North Carolina, declined to comment. But a Justice Department official, asked about possible tax charges said, "It's still alive."

Bakker attorney Jim Toons said Tuesday his client will plead not guilty to charges that he defrauded the television ministry of millions of dollars.

Toons also said he does not expect additional charges against him if he is the founder of PTL and Heritage USA in Fort Mill, S.C.

"I think at this point, they've produced what they intend to produce," Toons said.

Tom's father believes federal prosecutors would have sought an indictment charging Bakker with tax violations on Monday if they had any evidence of wrongdoing.
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WATCHES

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% 1/2 off

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Turtlenecks 1/2 off

Daily Egyptian, December 8, 1988, Page 13
Infectious waste recognized

AMA says existing laws should control pollution problem

DALLAS (UPI) — The American Medical Association's House of Delegates Wednesday acknowledged that infectious waste is "polluting the environment" and threatening beaches but said existing laws should control the problem.

The report, adopted as policy by the nation's largest physician-membership organization, stated that federal and state laws "if adhered to and properly enforced" should be adequate to protect the public and environment.

"Nevertheless, uncontrolled waste disposal is polluting the environment and threatening the use of vast recreational areas of the nation's coastlines," the report said, citing several well-publicized examples. "Infectious waste is only a minor part of the total litter, but it has become a major public concern that should be addressed as rapidly as possible."

The report said U.S. hospitals generate from 750 million to 800 million pounds of waste a year, and that 15 percent of it is infectious. Each hospital bed in the country, the report added, creates about 1.5 pounds of infectious waste per day.

"Most hospitals are thought to be doing an adequate job of disposal," it said. "However, they are not the only generators of infectious waste, for physician's and dentist's offices, small laboratories and medical clinics are also potential sources."

The report said a relatively small number of incidents of improper disposal of infectious waste have gained national notoriety.

The report listed an August 1987 case in which 200 to 300 tons of garbage that included syringes, calibers and intravenous bags, tubing and surgical gauze from several New York hospitals washed ashore in New Jersey, rendering 50 miles of beaches unfit for swimming, and a June 1987 incident in which children in Indianapolis were discovered playing with vials of blood they found in a dumpster outside a suite of physicians' offices.

The interim meeting is one of two major gatherings each year to set policy for the nation's largest physician organization. The meeting ended at midday Wednesday.

In action earlier Wednesday morning, the House of Delegates adopted a resolution reaffirming the group's commitment to animal research and resolving to work to heighten public understanding of the issue.

The delegates, acting on a non-unanimous voice vote, adopted the resolution that says: "Research using animals will continue to be critical for the future advancement of knowledge and treatment of human diseases."

The resolution criticized animal rights activists as capitalizing on the issue and creating misunderstanding among the public.

Farming dangerous occupation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farming has become the most hazardous job in the nation, killing 1,660 farmers and field hands each year and causing debilitating injuries to another 170,000, a report said Wednesday.

The National Coalition for Agricultural Safety and Health said its findings underscored the need for greater federal effort to protect the safety of the country's 13 million farm workers.

The coalition of agricultural groups said farming has become the most dangerous job in the country because of underground mining, yet the government spends more than 50 times as much money on miners' health and safety as farmers.

According to the coalition, about 300 children are also killed each year in farm-related accidents.

"These tragic injury statistics establish agriculture as the most hazardous occupation in the country," the report said.

Based on its report on data gathered at an international farm safety conference held in September, the coalition blamed farm machines, particularly tractors — for the large number of agricultural fatalities each year.

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Dear Santa,

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Autumn Wills

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**Dear Santa,**

Autumn Wills

Autumn Wills

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**Dear Santa Claus,**

"Winning Letter"

Dear Santa,

The most important thing about Christmas, to me, is for us to remember it is a celebration about the birth of Christ. It also means giving and sharing and bringing happiness into the hearts of all who love you. Christmas is not a time for greed and jealousy. It's a time for joy, happiness, peace, sharing, and giving throughout the world.

Autumn Wills

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**Dear Santa Claus,**

"Autumn Wills"

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**Dear Santa Claus,**

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**Letter to Santa Claus**

Dear Santa Claus,

I have a small 5-year-old son named Danny who would love some presents this Christmas. I have included a list of things he'd love. He loves playing with action figures and cars. He also loves reading and playing on his toy laptop. I hope you can help him have a great Christmas.

Sincerely,

[Parent's Name]
Dear Santa, A joy for Christmas I would have to write.

Dear Santa, I would like some GI Joe for Christmas. I would really appreciate it if you could get me some GI Joe for Christmas.

Dear Santa, I really appreciate you being there for Christmas. I love you, Santa!

Dear Santa, I would like to thank you for Christmas. I love you very much, Santa!

Dear Santa, I would like to give you a present from you. I love you very much, Santa!

Dear Santa, I would like to have some GI Joe for Christmas. I love you, Santa!

Dear Santa, I would like to have some GI Joe for Christmas. I love you very much, Santa!

Dear Santa, I would like to have some GI Joe for Christmas. I love you very much, Santa!
Dear Santa,

I want a Mercedes Benz and a Polar Bear...and a tiny donkey.

Dear Santa, I have been working hard this year. Please give me some sugar and spice and all things nice.

Dear Santa, I have been good this year. Please give me a new car.

Dear Santa, I have been good this year. Please give me a horse.

Dear Santa, I want a Pinto for Christmas. Please give me a new baby brother.

Dear Santa, give me a pair of skis and some hot chocolate.

Dear Santa, I would like a snowmobile and a new puppy.

Dear Santa, Can you please bring me a new bicycle and some hot chocolate?

Dear Santa, Can you make my 14-year-old son want to be a quarterback for a college football team, please?

Dear Santa, I would like a new pair of skis and a snowboard.

Dear Santa, I want a Mercedes Benz and a Rolls Royce...and a tiny donkey.

Dear Santa, I want a pair of roller skates and a new puppy.

Dear Santa, I want a new pair of skis and a snowboard.

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Dear Santa, I would like a snowmobile and a new puppy.

Dear Santa, I want a new pair of skis and a snowboard.

Dear Santa, Can you please bring me a new bicycle and some hot chocolate?

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Dear Santa, I want a new pair of skis and a snowboard.
Dear Santa, I love you! I like your presents. My dog, Lady, has two ears. I want a new bike, please. I also like to eat and play on my couch. Please bring me something for my birthday this year. I will be very happy.

Sincerely, Mary

Dear Santa, You're a very nice man. You bring me presents. The Christmas holiday is fun. Would you be willing to send me a letter? Please give me a bike. I love my bike. I also like to go on a ride. It is very fun.

Love, Ralph

Dear Santa, You are a very nice man. You bring me presents. And you also bring me food. I love you. I also love my family. Please bring me a bike this year. I will be very happy.

Love, John

Dear Santa, I love you! I like your presents and your presents are wonderful. I hope we have a good time. I would like to see you and my friends in the future. Please bring me a bike. I cannot wait to ride it.

Love, Sally

Dear Santa, Please be sure to bring something for me. I like playing with my toys. I also like to ride my bike. Please bring me a bike this year. I want to ride it on my birthday.

Love, Emily

Dear Santa, Please bring me a bike this year. I need a new bike. I also like to eat. Please bring me something to eat. I would like to have a birthday party. Thank you for being my present.

Love, Alex

Dear Santa, Please bring me a bike this year. I want to ride it. I also like to eat. Please bring me something to eat. I would like to have a birthday party. Thank you for being my present.

Love, Zoe

Dear Santa, I love you! I like your presents. I also like to eat. Please bring me a bike this year. I want to ride it. I also like to eat. Please bring me something to eat. I would like to have a birthday party. Thank you for being my present.

Love, Jack

Dear Santa, I love you! I like your presents. I also like to eat. Please bring me a bike this year. I want to ride it. I also like to eat. Please bring me something to eat. I would like to have a birthday party. Thank you for being my present.

Love, Sarah

Dear Santa, I love you! I like your presents. I also like to eat. Please bring me a bike this year. I want to ride it. I also like to eat. Please bring me something to eat. I would like to have a birthday party. Thank you for being my present.

Love, Ben

Dear Santa, I love you! I like your presents. I also like to eat. Please bring me a bike this year. I want to ride it. I also like to eat. Please bring me something to eat. I would like to have a birthday party. Thank you for being my present.

Love, Anna
Strikeout master signs with Rangers

ATLANTA (UPI) — Oh, to be old and a baseball free agent.

Solan Ryan, 41, baseball’s all-time strikeout king, Wednesday signed a one-year, $5 million contract to pitch for the Texas Rangers. The deal contains an option for a similarly priced year in 1990.

“Till this point one of the greatest days in the history of the Texas franchise,” Texas General Manager Tom Grieve, who at 45 is younger than the player he signed, said. “But it is arguably one of the greatest pitches in the history of baseball.”

The day also fared well for Mike Schmidt, 39. He’ll get at least $2 million and possibly as much as $10 million, a three-year deal that would more than double one year for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Two trades were made Wednesday. Minnesota accident to second baseman with a bat, getting Wally Backman from the New York Mets for three pitching prospects. And the California Angels acquired back-up catcher Bill Schirmer from Milwaukee for utility infielder Gus Polder.

The Phillies and Schmidt reworked an agreement they abandoned Sunday night because of a dispute over what kind of injuries would keep him from getting paid.

Schmidt gets $600,000 for showing up at spring training, $1 million around if he is on the active roster May 1, and another half-million dollars if he is active on Aug. 15.

Another clause assures Schmidt of $1 million if he is unable to play because of a non-shoulder related injury. He underwent arthroscopic rotator cuff surgery last September.

It was not so good a day however, for another of baseball’s senior citizens. Ken Thomas, 41, who has pitched more games than anyone in baseball history (1,103), was released by the Phillies. He is one busy season shy of passing Roy Wilhelm (1,290) for most games ever pitched.

Pitcher Bruce Hurst, the most prominent free agent left, has until Monday to decide whether to sign with the Giants or increase his bid.

League expansion issue remains unresolved

ATLANTA (UPI) — Commissioners Riccardo Gamissi and Peter Ueberroth said Wednesday major league baseball is not far from an agreement, also acknowledged discussions of expansion to as many as 30 teams might be involved.

“We’re nowhere near actual cities,” said Giamatti, who commissioned Commissioner Peter Ueberroth to make the tour. “The matter came up, as if it has, in the context of the National League meeting. But we still haven’t resolved the principals or questions.

“There are still all sorts of general problems — problems like the draft, television revenues, and the like — that must be solved before any thought is given to actual cities. We’re no longer as close to resolving those problems, but we’re far away from crises yet.”

Giamatti and Ueberroth shared a podium Wednesday after a five-hour closed session that brought an official end to the national baseball meetings.

“I found the session very productive,” said Ueberroth, who has been commissioner since October, 1984. “There were some thoughtful discussion of the issues.”

They apparently made no actual decisions on the case called the new National League president to succeed late and proposed ownership changes for the Texas Rangers and Baltimore Orioles — the two officials indicated the meetings have been put on hold until after the holidays.

Ueberroth did offer hope for Oakland publisher Eddie Giaylord, whose bid for the Rangers was put on a back burner at a meeting of American League owners.

American League President Bobby Brown said after that meeting, “There are several owners committee options the owners committee wishes to pursue before it is ever considered a recommended committee.”

The committee at an earlier date rejected Giaylord’s $80 million offer.

“I’m not predicting the future,” said Ueberroth, “but I don’t see a negative future for Mr. Giaylord.”

Ueberroth apparently feels the time has come for a marriage between major league baseball and cable television.

“I like the idea of a season-long package during which cable televises all 26 teams in the country,” he said. “It’s good for the long-term destiny of baseball.”

Ueberroth said Giamatti, former Yale University president, who became National League president two years ago, both called on the mutual interest of blacks as managers and general managers.

“We have been increasing the numbers in other (front office) areas,” said Ueberroth.

Puzzle answers

Rawlings’ Gold Gloves

American League
16 — One Meeting, Yancey
18 — Harold Reynolds, Mariners
19 — Vinny Castilla, Dodgers
20 — Gary Gaetti, Twins
22 — Kirby Puckett, Twins
24 — Lonnie White, Angels
26 — Gary Pettis, Tigers
28 — Bob Boone, Angels
30 — Mark Langston, Mariners
National League
18 — Keith Hernandez, Mets
20 — Horse Shoulder, Cub’s
22 — Donie Smith, Cardinals
28 — Tim Raines, Expos
30 — Andy Van Slyke, Pirates
32 — Rich Dotson, Reds
36 — Andre Dawson, Cubs
38 — Benito Santiago, Padres
40 — Paul Hazinski, Dodgers

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Page 22, Daily Egyptian, November 8, 1988
Miami coach still has hope for national football crown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson conceded the Fiesta Bowl should have been a national championship, but only if No. 1 Notre Dame loses the game. Virginia.

Johnson said Wednesday his team was the only one to beat No. 6 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. As long as Virginia should receive strong consideration for the No. 1 rating if Notre Dame loses.

"Recallistically, if Notre Dame wins, they're the national champion," Johnson said at an Orange Bowl press conference. "If they lose, we're No. 3 and we're ahead of (No. 5) Virginia. If we lose, what's the point, why should that change?"

Everyone has their own opinion on the matter. Some think a team beats the No. 1 school in a bowl game, that team deserves the national title.

.

DENNIS, from Page 24

World Junior Cross Country races and the European National races.

Dennis was the first runner to qualify for the NCAA Nationals since All-American Chris Byrun did it back in 1973 and 1984. Dennis placed fifth.

During the regular season, Dennis won four meets. He also won the MVC Championships and placed seventh at the NCAA District 5 meet.

The first victory of Dennis's career came on the very first meet of the season at Kansas, where he ran a time of 28:52.

From there he recorded three other first-place finishes including the Illini Strider Open. His best performance of the year came at the MVC Championships, where he ran the fourth-fastest time in school history with a 24:19.5.

Loss, from Page 24 —

scoring in the quickly paced game — 20 minutes — with a 3-pointer from Kansas's Karrie Eedeck with barely 30 seconds elapsed.

The Fighting Illini continued to lead until the 11:30 mark, when Indiana grabbed its first lead of the night. Hoosiers' first half, Post players Amy Rakers and Kathy Kampwerth scored only a combined 3 points in the first half, as they repeatedly missed from four and five feet away. Kampwerth finished the game with six points and Rakers with two.

"We just couldn't put the ball in the hole," Scott said. "We just haven't found five players who can compete competitively as a team for us.

"We have to, as a coaching staff, figure out what we're doing, and just what the players are doing.

Although Illinois had proved its defense was worthy of award, it was only 7.5 turnovers and making 16 steals.

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For more information contact:

543-2482

Staff Photo by Jerry A. Smith

Freshman runner Jon Dennis (45) was Missouri Valley Conference champion. He is returning to his home in England at the conclusion of the fall semester.
**Women's team loses to Indiana 58-44**

By Robert Baxter  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team suffered through its worst shooting period of the young season Wednesday, losing 58-44 to Indiana in Bloomington, Ind.

"I am a great believer in taking a day off," Herrin said. "We lifted on Tuesday, but did not play. We have two full days before Saturday so we have all the time in the world we need to get ready.

"Mentally and physically we will bounce back, but that does not mean we will win Saturday. It is the best medicine we can do. Our bodies needed a day off."

Monday's 88-73 loss to Western Kentucky flanked a stretch of seven games in 11 days and Herrin said the competition in those 11 days is more than reason enough for a holiday.

"I am not sure, but this may be one of the toughest beginning schedules we have ever had," Herrin said. "We feel good to be 4-3, but we realize we could be 6-1. We would like to be better, but we have played good basketball." Herrin said one of the strengths of the Salukis is their defense. "The Salukis' main weaknesses are rebounding, Herrin said.

"One of our weaknesses at times is we don't rebound as hard as we need to," Herrin said. The main surprise this far has been the play of Sterling Mahan, Herrin said.

"That may be the biggest surprise we have had," Herrin said. "We knew he could play, but we did not know it would be as consistent as that.

The Salukis lead the Missouri Valley in games played. Herrin said that is a benefit now, but everything will have evened out by conference time in January.

"By the time we start playing them (the conference teams), it will all be caught up," Herrin said. "We were fortunate to be able to play in Puerto Rico, and there was some good and bad in that. The more games we play the better.

"I think we have made steady progress, but we are still young and a mixture of veterans and young players. We need to be more aggressive on defense and, most important, everyone needs to recognize their role in each game."

Junior Freddie McSwain leads the Salukis with 17.1 points per game.

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**Cross country's Dennis to leave school**

By Robert Baxter  
Staff Writer

Freshman Jon Dennis, the men's cross country team's running sensation, will leave school after the fall semester.

Dennis won the Missouri Valley cross country championships, said he will not return to the spring because he must care for his father, who is ill.

"I decided to take a year off," said Dennis, a native of England. "My plans are to return to SIU for the 1990 track season."

**Dennis' father recently underwent surgery. Coach Bill Correll said that was the main reason Dennis was going home.

"I told him he wanted to be with his father through the recuperation period," Correll said. "It may still be that he will return after being home for a few weeks over the holidays.

If he does return in January or, if it's not until August, I told him my door is always open. We're still hoping he'll come back in January, but if not, I told him I'll respect his decision either way."

If Dennis doesn't return until August of next year, he will be ineligible to run cross country in the fall of 1989.

Dennis said his decision to go home had nothing to do with the University, and he fully plans on returning to compete on Cornell's team as soon as possible. He added that he matters how long he's gone, "I'll be able to compete in the junior class in England," Dennis said, "which includes runners under 20 years of age."

"I'll be able to run in the track and field championships, and the possibility of running in the Olympics could be a reality." Dennis said.

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