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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Two charged with robbery

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Two parolees from the Illinois Department of Corrections have been charged with an armed robbery Tuesday night at the Heritage Motel, 1209 W. Main St.

Carbondale Police believe the two men may have committed two other armed robberies in Carbondale this month because they match witnesses' descriptions. However, no other charges have been filed against the men, Art Wright, public information officer for the Carbondale Police, said.

"Until the physical evidence is put together, there will be no other charges," Wright said.

Patrick Clark, 20, and Willie Vaughn, 21, both of Fields Apartments, 700 S. Lewis Lane, are parolees from the Illinois Department of Corrections. Both have been

convicted of burglaries.

Clark was sentenced to three years for burglary in St. Clair County, a spokeswoman for IDOC said. Clark was taken into custody Jan. 22, 1987, and he was paroled Aug. 22, 1988 from Shawnee Correctional Center, Vienna, she said.

Vaughn was sentenced to two counts of burglary, one in Bond County and one in Clinton County, another spokesperson said. Vaughn was sentenced to a six-year term and a four-year term, but was serving them concurrently, the spokesperson said.

Vaughn was taken into custody Feb. 1, 1988, and was paroled Nov. 1 from Menard Correctional Center, Chester.

The two men are accused of demanding the motel's receipts at gunpoint Tuesday night from the assistant manager and leaving with

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Staff Photo by Steve Merritt

Don't flinch

Janie Will, junior in accounting, isn't sure whether to grin or grimace as Elayne Miesner, a nurse at the Student Health Assessment Center, prepares to inject Will

with a tetanus vaccine. The Student Center Health Assessment Center provided free immunization shots to students, faculty and staff.

Council debates Halloween weekend's future

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

City Council members expressed displeasure with the Halloween celebration as one member called for an outright ban of the event and another, blaming rugby players for Halloween violence, said moving the All Ghouls Rugby Tournament to a different weekend would reduce Halloween violence.

Saying Halloween is a waste

of tax payers money, Councilman John Yow added, "We are paying some 17 or 18 thousand dollars for an unworthy cause that took place last October under the guise of Halloween."

But the figure Yow quoted didn't include sales tax earned from the additional \$1.5 million of revenue. James S. Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said the city netted \$54,000 in sales tax.

Yow said Halloween is an occasion for underage drinkers to congregate and for "obscene" acts to occur in the city. "This event has cast an unwanted and unsatisfactory image" on the city and University.

Police reported 120 arrests for underage alcohol-related violations over the weekend and 195 total alleged criminal violations.

Other council members voiced concern over the

Halloween violence, especially can throwing, but said they would wait for reports by the Halloween Core Committee and the Chamber of Commerce to make a decision about the fate of the celebration.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn blamed rugby players for much of the can throwing at the celebration and said President John C. Guyon has agreed to move the annual All Ghouls Tournament.

Tuxhorn said a violent outbreak of can throwing probably was instigated by rugby players and that Halloween otherwise would have been a relatively calm event.

Neal Jacobson, Carbondale Police Department public information officer, said some rugby players were arrested, but that there are no records of how many, or what they were

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USG academic standing rule defined by Judicial Board

By Brad Rushue
Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Government members cannot use transcripts from other schools to determine their grade point averages at SIUC, according to an interpretation of an article in the USG constitution by the Judicial Board of Governance.

The defense of Sen. Juliana Taylor, who is being considered for impeachment from the senate for failing to meet academic requirements, is primarily based on the ar-

ticle's use of the word "transcript."

The article states that a senator under poor academic standing may use a seven-year transcript review.

Taylor argues that the article allows her to average in her grade point average from her previous college.

In a unanimous vote, the 8 sitting members of the Judicial Board of Governance agreed that the transcript option applied to grades received at SIUC.

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Veterans' graduate school funds running out under new ISSC rule

By John Walblay
Staff Writer

When the Illinois State Scholarship Commission renewed its policy for the Monetary Award Program to conserve finances last year, the rule it created neglected U.S. service veterans' chances of receiving graduate school aid, Bill Hall, student member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said.

"The new rule is hurting

veterans who want to attend graduate school, and the time has come to respond," Hall said.

Under the new rule, the veteran is required to use funds provided by the Illinois Veterans' Grant Program for tuition and partial fees before it can fully use the ISSC's MAP award which can cover full tuition and fees.

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Gus Bode



Gus says the veterans are probably getting tired of playing shell games.

This Morning

59th District seat to be filled in 1990

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All-Gateway football team announced

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Partly sunny, 40s.

Cyclone worries Bangladesh students

By Diana Mivelli
Staff Writer

Late Wednesday evening some Bangladesh students learned of the cyclone that swept through their country, devastating their homeland's southern area early Wednesday morning.

Q.A.I.M. Nuruddin, Fulbright Scholar in Residence, heard about the cyclone on television Wednesday night.

Cyclone worst in history

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He said his family is in Dhaka, the capital. He said he heard parts of the coastal region had also been hit but he wasn't sure which part.

"This is unusual. This has

never before happened in November. Cyclone season is October and by the 31st it is gone. This is very strange phenomenon," he said.

Nuruddin's older brother called him from Dhaka and relayed some of the conditions as the cyclone approached Bangladesh. He said it was drizzling, cloudy and danger signals were being put out by meteorology departments in some coastal areas.

Mizan Miah, faculty member in the school of social work, said he had just found out about it on TV. He said he was going to try contacting Bangladesh and the Bangladesh embassy in Washington, D.C.

"This will be so unfortunate. We just had a big flood and millions of people were displaced. Two-thirds of the population has suffered," Miah said.

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'She Stoops' a romping romantic misadventure

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

Director Christian Moe and the spirited cast of "She Stoops to Conquer" triumph happily over the obstacle of breathing life into a 200-year-old play to deliver a romantic farce brimming with animated performances and gorgeous sets.

Theater Review

Oliver Goldsmith's 18th century comedy of manners will be performed in McLeod Theater tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Also titled "Mistakes of the Night," "She Stoops to Conquer" romps through an evening of romantic misadventure in the household of Mr. Hardcastle, a doddering old windbag.

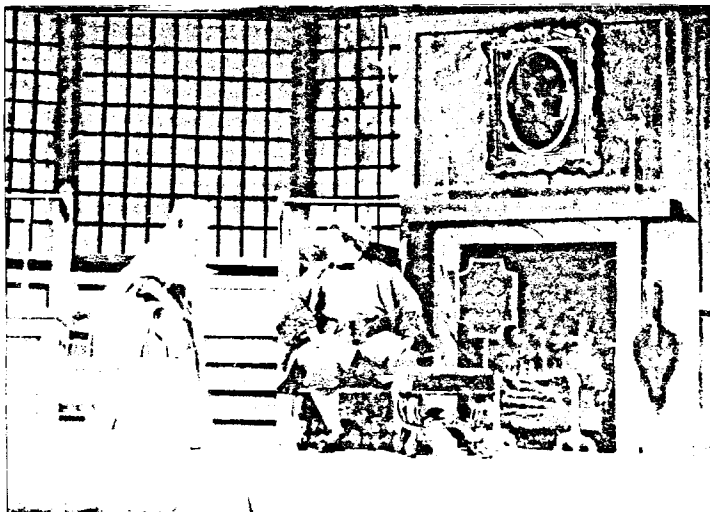
ROBERT S. Cundiff, who portrays Hardcastle, does something very interesting with his role. To avoid using a monotone in his monologues, he mumbles some lines for a comic effect.

Hardcastle has betrothed his only daughter Kate (Jonnette A. Huntley) to Charles Marlow (Kevin Easterwood), the son of his oldest friend.

Enter conflict. Charles is petrified of the opposite sex.

He womanizes every barmaid and wench he can lay his paws on, but around real ladies, Charles acts more like Don Knotts out on his first date.

His best friend George Hastings (Mark Mendelsohn) drags Charles kicking and



Staff Photo by Lisa A. LaRocca

Marybeth Scherr, left, the doting mother, and Jim Westerland, who plays Tony the disobedient son, practice a scene from "She Stoops to Conquer."

screaming to meet with the pretty young Kate at Mr. Hardcastle's country estate.

WHEN KATE learns of Charles' bashfulness, she disguises herself as a housemaid to catch his lustful eye. When she does, fun starts to snowball.

To further confuse the matter, Charles thinks he is in a roadside inn rather than in Mr. Hardcastle's private home, and he Mr. Hardcastle an innkeeper.

Constantly at the mercy of

Hardcastle's screwball family, the two regal actors convey the right amount of bewilderment and indignation as they fail to foil the matchmaking schemes of the Hardcastle household.

Much of the potential for physical comedy is not fulfilled between the cold fish Charles and his passionate fiancée Kate, who tries to warm him up during their first meeting.

PERHAPS MOE is purposely avoiding the bawdy humor of the Restoration comedy, which this play

technically is not because some scenes seem more like they are being read than enacted.

Moe's intent may lean toward a more faithful production of Goldsmith's period piece, rather than a slapstick sex lampoon.

Moe concentrates most of the attention on the play's other plot, concerning Hardcastle's wife and stepson, Tony Lumpkin, Esquire.

In the play's two finest performances, Jim Westerland, as Tony, and

Marybeth Scherr, as his doting mother, offer a succession of convincing scenes.

WESTERLAND GIVES a perfect portrayal of the pouting fop who despises his mother and constantly taunts her with childish, vulgar pranks.

Tony finds matrimonial troubles of his own when Mrs. Hardcastle betrothes him to his cousin, Constance (Debi Makler), whom he also loathes.

The scenes where Tony and Constance pretend to swoon over one another are the highlight of the play, as Westerland and Makler make kissy faces that turn to sneers when no one is looking.

Scherr, screeches and raves with wonderful voice and facial dynamics that make her look like a billowing Bette Davis.

MOST OF the time, this lavish Theater Department production eludes the stodgy narrative trappings of the drawing room drama, but it cannot escape the physical constraints of 1771 England. Nor does it try.

The main set, Hardcastle manor, is a feast for the eye and a brilliant reproduction of a gothic English mansion.

Scene designer Mark A. Parrott incorporates a staircase, two immense bookshelves and a fireplace into his realistic setting. The set is garnished with authentic props. A knight in armor, a tavern keg, large Victorian furniture and a family crest enhance the artistic symmetry of the show's design.

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Action, not words will end Halloween

THERE'S NOTHING like the mere mention of Halloween to bring the true ghouls out into daylight. We're talking about those City Council ghouls who can smell a dying celebration from blocks away.

No sooner did President John C. Guyon begin talking about the first positive steps toward dealing with the Halloween weekend melee than those ghouls began licking their lips.

These are the same ghouls who gave mere lip-service to complaints about Halloween, then went ahead and sanctioned the worst aspect of the event by selling liquor licenses that allowed open beer to be sold on the streets.

COUNCILMAN JOHN YOW now says the city is wasting the taxpayer's money by policing the alcohol-induced mayhem on the Strip and Grand Avenue.

We wonder how many people would have been on Grand Avenue this year had the city not allowed liquor sales there. After all, Mr. Yow, those underage drinkers you rave about must have gotten the alcohol somewhere. And, adding to the number of locations that serve alcohol, by licensing beer vending stands on Grand and Illinois avenues, did not enhance the police's ability to control the sale of alcohol to minors.

SOME OF US remember the times when there were no beer stands, nor Fair Days ordinances sanctioning public consumption of alcohol. And, you know what, Mr. Yow, there wasn't as much violence.

We would like to believe we were a kinder, gentler nation back then — as Mr. Guyon has suggested — but perhaps we were kinder and gentler only because the city did not present us with the opportunity to get stoned out of our gourd on alcohol.

Now that the end of the celebration is in sight, is not the time to stand up and crow that the city will ban Halloween.

THE PRESIDENT showed a lot of courage and common sense when he took his stand against one of the most popular events, in terms of the size of the crowd, in Carbondale history. For the city leaders to follow Guyon's lead with a lot of hollow, inflammatory charges aimed primarily at the students, is unfortunate.

No, Mr. Yow, the city didn't spend money on Halloween. It made money. That's what those liquor licenses were all about: money. Check the city records, Mr. Yow, and see if the chamber was right when it said the city would make \$54,000 in sales tax revenue from the weekend.

LIKEWISE, COUNCILMAN Keith Tuxhorn should not blame the SIU-C Rugby Club for all the violence that occurred. In fact we've seen no evidence that the club was responsible for any of the violence last year.

We can't wait to see some statistics on how many of those arrested — especially for violent crimes and property damaged — were influenced by alcohol, the sale of which was condoned by the city leaders.

We share the city's concern over the event, but we are repulsed at the tone of the city leaders' comments. The University has seen its role in the Halloween celebration and is taking responsible steps to deal with the problem.

The city is still pointing fingers.

Letters

DE coverage boring

I am very disappointed in the reviews I have read in the DE this year, especially the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater's concert review printed on Nov. 8. A review is supposed to describe the performance in terms of strengths and weaknesses, not merely what happened. That is boring.

A review is not to inform those who did not attend of what they missed, it is to inform the people of the quality of the performance — therefore gaining interest and participation in future productions.

When students read the Nov. 8 review, I seriously doubt they were inspired to come see the next concert, or even so informed to decide not to attend.

So what good is the review?

In other reviews I have been disappointed for the same reason, as in the Joffrey II ballet review in October. The "reviewer" simply wrote about the plot of Beauty and the Beast, and threw in a few ludicrous comments about the choreography and dancing. If lack of talent in review writing is the source of the problem, so that writing nothing is better than expressing an opinion without the knowledge or experience to back it up, then I suggest you hire someone who knows what they're talking about.

Then, when you find someone, maybe those of us who are struggling to keep the arts alive at SIU will receive some kind of respectable recognition. —Melissa Joy Dobbins, senior in Dietetics.

ACCORDING TO NASA, A SECRET SPY SATELLITE WILL BE RELEASED BY THE SPACE SHUTTLE ATLANTIS.



Viewpoint

Refusing to give Arafat visa makes U.S. policy look flaky

I'M GOING TO miss the Reagan administration when it goes, I really am. It has a kind of insouciance, a devil-may-care quality about it that one does not usually find in world powers. You don't even find it in the bigger states.

Take, for example, the decision to deny Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat a visa to enter the country to talk to the United Nations. Almost everyone agrees, it's a dumb decision. Western European democracies, the Soviet bloc, the Arab states, China, the UN, all have raised objections, ranging from its illegality to its short-sightedness.

Yet when asked about it, President Reagan, vacationing in California, was able to say with a straight face that he had not participated in the decision, that it was Secretary of State George



Donald Kaul

Tribune Media Services

terrorists of the PLO kind. What we're talking about here, however, is foreign policy, the essence of which is achieving one's aims, not striking noble poses.

And if our aim was to diminish Arafat and, by association, all terrorists in the eyes of the world, we have failed miserably. We have instead made him a hero. The General Assembly of the UN will probably pack up and go to Geneva to hear him speak, thus giving him a stature that he could not have hoped to achieve without our help.

(WE SEEM TO have a genius for elevating two-bit thugs to the level of world class villains. We did it for Moammar Gadhafi; now Arafat.)

There is an issue whether we even have the legal right to deny Arafat access to the UN, but that is an issue only the least powerful can afford to raise. Countries do what they can get away with and international law be damned. Thus it always has been, and thus it will be for the foreseeable future. I'm not sure that flouting UN rules we have sworn to uphold is a useful precedent, however.

I suppose what's really bugging Secretary Schultz is not so much Yasser Arafat but the revolting performance of the terrorist Abu Abbas at the recent PLO meeting in Algiers. The man who masterminded the Achille Lauro hijacking was greeted as a hero by his PLO brethren and he held court in the international press, making jokes about throwing a wheelchair-ridden Leon Klinghoffer overboard during the incident. He gave new

dimension to the term "loathsome."

One can sympathize with Mr. Schultz's desire to punish the PLO for so vile a charade, but shutting out Arafat doesn't do it. It is merely a vainglorious gesture that emphasizes not our resolve against terrorism, but our impotence in denying terrorists the fruit of their labors.

IN ANY CASE, I've always thought our attitude toward terrorists excessively self-righteous. If one defines terrorism as the calculated murder of innocents in order to strike fear in the hearts of an enemy, then virtually all governments, including ours, are terrorists at one time or another. Indeed, it could be argued that Arafat's great mistake has been to associate himself with retail terrorism.

The man who masterminded the Achille Lauro hijacking was greeted as a hero by his PLO brethren and he held court for the international press.

Wholesale, that's where the respect is.

You doubt me. I was reading a book on the war in Vietnam the other day and ran across a passage describing the results of our bombing there. The author, Neil Sheehan, writes of visiting hamlets which he had known as prosperous fishing villages, now razed to rubble by two years of American bombing.

And when he talked to the commanding general, William Westmoreland, about the slaughter of civilians, the general said: "Yes, Neil, it is a problem, but it does deprive the enemy of the population, doesn't it?"

If you push a man in a wheelchair over the side of a ship, you're a terrorist. If you have the good taste to dispatch him by dropping a bomb from an airplane, you're a military hero.

It's all a matter of altitude.



Staff Photo by Lisa A. LaRocca

Former students Scott Syvester, left, and Pat Weadick own Rompers along with Todd Zann, who is not shown.

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The Boss

Students graduate into own businesses

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

Many students dream of owning their own businesses — being their own bosses.

However, more than one out of two entrepreneurs fail not because of a bad idea, Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said, but because of underestimating the amount of money needed or bad management.

Ascertaining the market and finding the "market niche" are very important in the success of an entrepreneur, he added.

"Entrepreneurs need to provide a product or service that no one is delivering or do something better than the current provider," Gutteridge said.

Another important aspect, Gutteridge said, is that between education and entrepreneurship, education comes first.

"If grades are affected, I urge the individuals to shelve their entrepreneur spirit temporarily until they graduate," he said.

Irene Carlton, director of the Small Business Development Center, also said that "education as well as work experience are two valuable assets for the entrepreneur."

However, recent statistics from the National Federation of Independent Business states that: 40 percent of entrepreneurs had only a high school degree or less.

No matter what educational

background a person has, being an entrepreneur takes time, dedication and a mark of confidence, not to mention money.

"The entrepreneur always has to be self-motivated, creative and like to work long hours," Carlton said.

SIU-C has a few success stories itself.

James Jannetides, senior in marketing, is the chief executive officer of the

University Loft Company.

The company, a subdivision of the J Squared Corp., sells, distributes and assembles wooden lofts for students rooms at bc h the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and here, Jannetides said.

Employing 35 student workers and proving that they can operate and run a company successfully is what the University Loft Company is all about, Jannetides said.

Jannetides started the company three years ago at Michigan when he saw the need for more space in the dormitories.

"I saw a need, and as a marketer you try to meet it," Jannetides said.

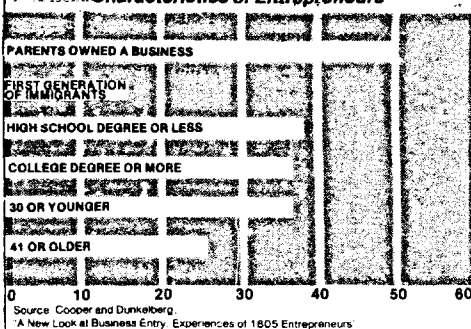
Jannetides worked with Edward Jones, director of University Housing, and Steve Kirk, assistant director of Housing for residence life, to get his product on the market.

The loft service, Kirk said, was a convenient service for the students, and at the time was offered by no one else.

"Anything that helps out the students, we are in favor of," Kirk said.

The company features a unique style of loft saving 62 percent of space in a room. Jannetides said, when the usual loft only saves about 15-

Characteristics of Entrepreneurs



Source: Cooper and Dunkleberg
A New Look at Business Entry: Experiences of 1805 Entrepreneurs

Graphic by Mike Dailley

30 percent.

The design was devised by Fred Kolacki, a University student in product design, and the company is trying to get a patent for the "L" design, Jannetides said.

However, the designing of the lofts, is not all that has been done by the students.

The company employs students as sales agents, advertisers, and assemblers, Jannetides said, all contributing to the success of the company.

The only thing that isn't student run is the manufacturing of the oak-stained kits, which is under contract, Jannetides said.

The company offers two designs. Students can buy, rent or purchase a kit to assemble one themselves.

The lofts usually take twenty minutes to install and the company offers summer storage and a 24-hour maintenance assistance, Jannetides said.

The company plans to expand to five other universities, he said.

"We're more established in Ann Arbor, but we're doing very well here," Jannetides said.

Lynn Brown is another entrepreneur pursuing her goals.

The Gallery VII is a designer clothing business that deals with personal consultations, seasonal style shows and private showings in the home, Brown said.

Brown, senior in clothing and textiles, goes to the market and buys her items consisting of accessories, hats and clothing for wholesale and then gives private showings in the home.

"I buy one-of-a-kind items from designers and then sell them," Brown said.

Brown's business has been in operation since September, and one of her goals is

Briefs

SIU-C SMALL Business Development Center is cosponsoring a series of computer seminars on how to use microcomputers as tools to increase productivity. For details, call Bill Robinson at 453-3328.

STUDENT RECREATION Society will have its Christmas Party at 8 p.m. Dec. 10. Cost will be \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Purchase tickets from any Recreation Society member.

ORGANIC JOURNAL Club will meet at 4 today in Neckers 218.

BETA GAMMA Sigma will meet and elect officers at 5 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room.

NEWMAN CENTER Knights of Columbus are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 11. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. For details, call 457-4238.

TRI-BETA BIOLOGICAL Honor Society will meet at 6:30 tonight in Life Science II, Room 450.

SOCIAL WORK Student Alliance will meet and hold annual elections of new officers at 10 a.m. Friday in Quigley Hall, Room 7E (basement).

PRSSA to hold fashion show

The Public Relations Student Society of America will sponsor a fashion show at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center Ballroom B.

The fashion show will feature LEVI'S 501 jeans, and donations will be taken at the door for Students Over Substance.

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Debate gives insight into Soviet intentions

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

By posing as a member of the Soviet Air Force on a liaison assignment, 1st Lt. Peter Hlinomaz attempted to give an audience made up mostly of Air Force ROTC members insight into Soviet technological advances and how they affect the United States.

"The Soviet Technology Challenge," presented Tuesday, consisted of Hlinomaz and 1st Lt. Dave Jennison, both of the Foreign Technology Division at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, giving a mock debate on the Soviet technological strengths, weaknesses and intentions.

Hlinomaz, who speaks fluent Russian, started by saying he wanted to give information and prevent misconceptions about Soviet intentions, after establishing some basic facts about the Soviet governmental structure, size of the military, defense program and space

program.

The two men then presented questions and arguments from their sides.

The comparison of defense planes, space technologies, and other technological advances the Soviets have made was discussed with both sides trying to show they had the upper hand.

At one point, Hlinomaz sarcastically responded to Jennison's charge that the Soviets had copied the design for a plane by saying that the planes did show similarities. "They both have wings and an engine," he said.

Both men gave a convincing presentation, and not until the end of the program did Hlinomaz give his real identity.

Capt. Robert M. Douglas, from SIU's Department of Aerospace Studies, said, "We have found that the use of a Russian speaking individual wearing a Soviet Air Force uniform really helps set the tone for the discussion."

Benefits Office alters hours

Benefits Counselors at the Personnel Benefits Office, 805 Elizabeth St., will change its office hours starting Dec. 13. Counselors will be available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thur-

sdays and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — The worst cyclone in memory churned across Bangladesh and part of India, killing at least 516 people and leaving some 1,000 others missing and feared dead, officials said Wednesday. Thousands more were injured and millions affected.

AS reports began trickling in from across the low-lying densely populated area, officials said they expected the death toll to rise. They reported those missing included three Austrian tourists and the crew of three ships that disappeared without a trace.

The storm crashed out of the Bay of Bengal late Tuesday and moved northeast, its 110 mph winds and torrential rains causing widespread floods and tearing apart homes, electricity and telephone lines.

crops and trees in many parts of Bangladesh and coastal areas of the neighboring Indian state of West Bengal, officials said.

Officials at Dhaka's weather center said much of the devastation had been inflicted by a tidal wave of unknown magnitude that buried several outlying islands late Tuesday before smashing into coastal areas of Bangladesh, 90 percent of which is less than 30 feet above sea level.

A tidal wave in May 1985 killed more than 1,500 people.

By 3 a.m. Wednesday, the storm had dissipated over the hilly regions of northeast Bangladesh, but heavy rains and gusty winds continued lashing many areas of the country and forecasters said the bad weather was expected to continue through Thursday.

Bangladesh officials

reported at least 453 deaths and 900 people missing, while in India authorities said 63 people had died and about 100 others were missing. The missing in Bangladesh included more than 700 people who took refuge in a concrete cyclone shelter that was inundated.

The M.V. Purnori, a container ship that was owned by Bengal Express Lines and was bound from Singapore to Calcutta, sank off an island in the Bay of Bengal with 19 crew members aboard, shipping officials in Singapore said.

The disaster came as Bangladesh was still struggling to overcome its worst ever floods, which in late August and early September gushed from its main rivers and covered most of the 55,100 square-mile nation of 104 million people.

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"The clothes are career-oriented and geared towards college professors," Brown said.

Brown eventually wants to work with mail order catalogs for the special sized woman.

Rompers, the new local bar on South Illinois Avenue, is another example of student

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Scott Sylvester, Todd Zarn and Pat Weadick were SIU-C students. Though they are no longer enrolled, they are getting their education through practical experience.

Rompers is the first nightclub in Carbondale to be built, operated and managed by students.

Although no longer active students at the University, they felt that college was a place to mature, and now they are learning practical business skills.

"We're getting practical experience instead of sitting in class saying 'what if,'" Weadick said.

Both Weadick and Zarn agree though that the help they received from the University was invaluable and in no way felt their education was worthless.

All three entrepreneurs, who are 22-years-old, wanted to open a place that would bring 21-year-olds back to the Strip, Weadick and Zarn said.

The nightclub was remodeled under the authority of the young businessmen and pulling together a lot of the

musicians in Carbondale is an objective of the club, Zarn said.

The bar is competitive with others in Carbondale, but Weadick said the atmosphere is different.

A place to go and talk, socialize and have a few drinks without the crowds and younger patronage.

When first deciding to open the club, Zarn said that everyone had their doubts. However, the owners now are looked at in a different light.

Although owning a bar is not the main goal of any of the men, they plan to expand and open Rompers on other college campuses.

When asked what their goals would be in 10 years, Zarn replied "We're all dreamers."

Zarn wants to eventually make movies. Weadick plans to become personally involved in entertainment and Sylvester is the manager.

"Scott saves the money, and we spend it," Zarn said.

Advice the men have for aspiring businessmen is, if you have an idea, "take the risk but also listen to constructive criticism," Weadick said.



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Tim Mullins, senior in business management from Oakwood, works out in the Recreation Center weight room doing bicep curls.

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College ranking questioned

Educators criticize standardized test score use in system

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Standardized admission tests scores should "absolutely not" be used because the test score average is just one of a multitude of factors that should rank a university, the University associate director for admissions, said.

The American Council on Education and the College Board criticized the ranking of colleges and universities by standardized admissions test scores in a report by the Chronicle of Higher Education last month.

The average mean American College Testing (ACT) score for University

undergraduates is 21.32.

"You've got to watch out for a score like this when comparing it to other campuses because the freshmen scores alone would be lower," Jerre Pfaff, associate director for admissions, said.

Pfaff said that states such as North Dakota and South Dakota, which have higher scores because of fewer minority students, distort the figures.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Howard W. Webb said the test scores by themselves should not be used to rank universities.

"The scores represent something about the student

body, not the quality of education at the institution," he added.

In a Nov. 30 Chronicle of Higher Education article, American Council on Education educator Robert H. Atwell called the rankings unrealistic and said, "We're ignoring a vast number of institutions that are doing a heck of a job educating our citizens."

Donald M. Stewart of the College Board said, "Students should be looking at institutions because they're exciting places and they want to be there, not because they're No. 1 on a bloody chart."

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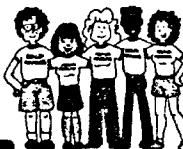
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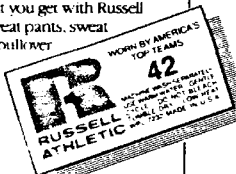
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VETERANS, from Page 1

The problem lies in another ISSC rule that restricts the use of monies from the MAP for other than undergraduate work, where as the IVGP can be used for any or all of a four-year period with no restrictions whether it's used for undergraduate or graduate work.

With the new rule, the IVGP's four-year eligibility time is depleted while the student is an undergraduate

and the MAP cannot be used for graduate work.

The IVGP is a legal entitlement exclusively for veterans protected by Illinois state law; the MAP is money that can be awarded to any student according to their income level and need base.

Before the 1987-88 school year, veterans had a choice: They could use the MAP funds for their undergraduate tuition and fees, then use the

remaining IVGP to cover some of graduate school's expenses.

As it stands now, the MAP only will award money for the portion of fees that is not covered by the IVGP.

Hall is trying to get the ISSC to rescind the rule so veterans can again receive aid for graduate school.

"Many veterans have been complaining about the rule, at the (IBHE) meeting (Nov. 12) I relayed this complaint," Hall

said.

Hall said Executive Director of the ISSC, Larry Matejka, was very receptive.

"What he (Matejka) said was that the rule was created within the commission and could be changed," Hall said.

Robert Clement, director of agency relations for the ISSC, said, "The rule was created primarily to save money which (the commission) is not well-funded with in the first place."

Two years ago, the Illinois General Assembly mandated the ISSC to administer the funding for the IVGP. Previously the IVGP was controlled by the Illinois Department of Veterans' Affairs.

Clement said there is a procedure to express disagreement with ISSC rules and, "of 26 letters of comment we received, there was only one opposed to the new rule."

JUDICIAL, from Page 1

In a recent interview, Taylor said the article was written to allow Bill Hall, the current USG president, to serve on the senate.

Hall, who submitted the request to interpret the constitution, said research showed most colleges that had a statute of limitations on poor standing forgave students after about seven years.

Susan Hall, Hall's wife and former USG chief of staff, said the article helps prevent discrimination against non-traditional students. "(The article) eliminates old, bad grades and uses only those grades from seven years ago," she said.

"The senate expects the CIA (the committee) to cooperate with the president and remove the party, but, as it happens, the person in question is the chair of the CIA," Hall said.

Michael Parker, a member of the Judicial Board of Governance, said the issue of Taylor's eligibility to sit on the USG senate is "useless quibbling," and, since Taylor is a senator, the impeachment should have been handled by the USG.

The acting chief justice of the Judicial Board of Governance, Michael Ruiz, briefed the USG senate on the board's findings later that night.

ROBBERIES, from Page 1

approximately \$100, police said.

Police were able to track the men because a witness saw the men enter and leave in a silver Plymouth Horizon.

SIU Police stopped the vehicle on Logan Drive, immediately after it exited Lot 14, Capt. Carl Kirk of SIU Police said. The men were charged with unlawful use of weapons and unlawful possession of firearms by a felon, Kirk said.

Clark and Vaughn are being held in the Jackson County Jail without bond.


The other robberies that the men might be linked to occurred Monday and Nov. 16,

Wright said.

Monday's robbery occurred at 9:55 p.m. in T.J.'s Package Liquor Store, 1224 W. Main St. A witness accused two black men of robbing the store of a

small amount of cash and personal checks made out to the business, police said.

The Nov. 16 robbery occurred at Warehouse Liquors, 829 E. Main St. at 10:01 p.m.




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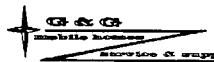





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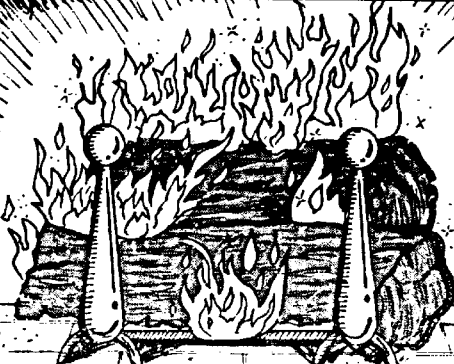
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A Children's Holiday Book Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Stone House on Douglas Drive.

The sale will include a unique offering of books, records and tapes appropriate for children from birth to 12 years old. New teacher resource books for preschool and primary teachers and parenting education books also will be available.

The book sale is offered by Clementine Roeder, known as the "Book Lady," who also will give two presentations on choosing children's books.

The fair is sponsored by Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit and his wife and the faculty and students of Early Childhood Education. Refreshments will be served.

Holiday crafts now available for purchase

The Student Programming Council and The Craft Shop will present the annual Holiday Craft Sale today, Friday and Saturday in the Student Center's Hall of Fame Square.

Items for sale will range from wreaths to tree ornaments to place mats. Many local artists will display their works.

The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

Hanukkah observed Saturday

The beginning of Hanukkah, the Jewish Feast of Lights, will be commemorated this Saturday night starting at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation with the lighting of the first candle of the menorah.

Janet Belcove-Shalin, director of the Hillel Foundation, said Hanukkah is the Jewish celebration of religious freedom that began after Greece took control of Palestine and demanded the Jews worship Greek idols.

The Maccabee family led a revolt against the Greeks and eventually the Jews won and reclaimed their land. They returned to their temple in Jerusalem and found it had been defiled, but one jug of olive oil had remained unbroken. It was lit and burned for eight days.

The celebration Hanukkah lasts for eight days commemorating the burning of the candle and religious freedom.

The Hillel Foundation provided an atmosphere on campus where Jews and Gentiles can learn and participate in religious, social and educational events and activities, Shalin said.

COUNCIL, from Page 1

charged with.

Dave Madlener, who described himself as a "friend" of the club, said that Tuxhorn was accusing the club unjustly.

"Mr. Tuxhorn was putting down the rugby team and that's a cheap shot," he said in front of the council.

Randy Calabrese, vice president of the rugby club, said the tournament will be moved from Halloween weekend, but that he didn't know of any rugby players who had been arrested or incited violence.

"There's somebody throwing a beer can — the rugby team gets blamed" he said resignedly.

Rugby players were accused of similar offenses last year, but Guyon said he asked Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, to move the tournament because eliminating activities on Halloween weekend would reduce the number of people at the celebration — not because he has anything against the rugby players.

Paratore said the 500 person tournament must contribute to Halloween havoc, but that she hasn't asked that it be moved because of allegations against rugby players.

"One thing we don't need is to invite people to town (on Halloween)," she said.


For this reason Kathy Rankin, coordinator of intramural sports, will ask that

no clubs hold major tournaments or Halloween weekend.

In other business, the council gave the go-ahead for the interim city manager to request a \$32,000 grant from the Illinois Department of

Transportation to pay for a feasibility study of a proposed mass transit system.

The proposed system would be paid for by a student fee hike approved for the purpose in last spring's student elections, and by a grant from IDOT through the city.



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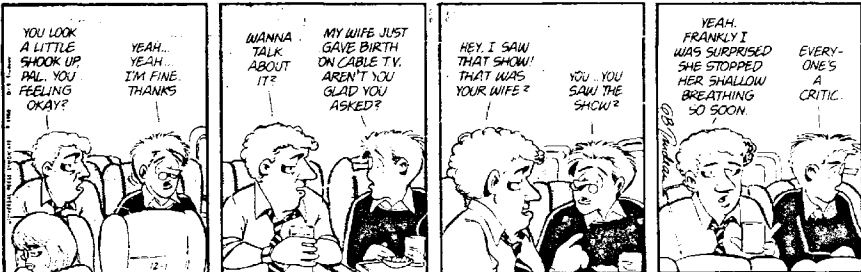
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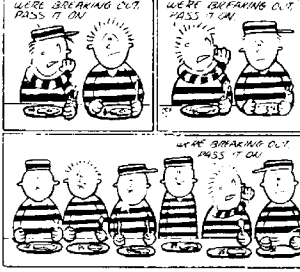
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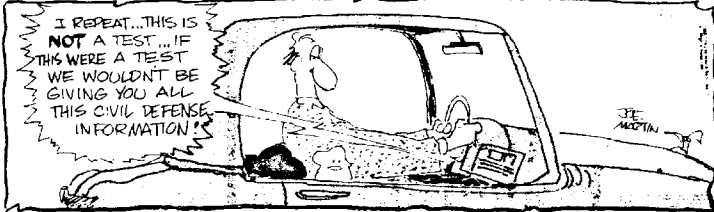
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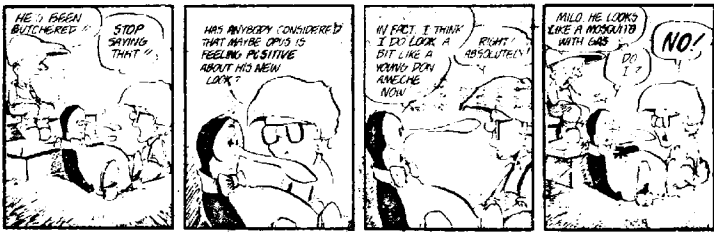
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Today's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Bank shot
3 Killer whale
10 Syrian
14 Grassy plain
15 Thug
18 Vincent Lopez theme song
19 Out of trouble
20 Traveling man
21 Touch...singly
22 "My Name Is..."
23 Endured
24 Business
25 Lark
26 Rabbi
29 City on the Moselle
30 Elec. unit
31 Lamont
34 N. Mex. resort town
36 Concur
38 No trouble in sight

DOWN

1 Hoof sound
4 "He Is..." (Biblic)
12 Disappointed
13 Before, prev.
14 Gnat
16 One
18 Vincent Lopez theme song
19 Out of trouble
20 Traveling man
21 Touch...singly
22 "My Name Is..."
23 Endured
24 Business
25 Lark
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29 City on the Moselle
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1 Code word for "A"
2 Ship transport
4 Toronto's pop.
5 Weekly fabric
6 Old id.
7 Kitchen or den
8 Bill's partner
9 Back style
10 Dread
11 A beer
12 To shelter
13 Out post
14 Mistake
15 M.E. soldier
16 Strength
17 Lacquer base
18 "I'm a soldier"
19 Pitcher's dream game
20 Liked one
21 Musical piece
22 Stadium

31 Rich
32 Simon of Isc.
33 Prospector's test
34 Mirror
35 "house" (Irish)
36 Sound system
37 In good shape
38 Measur.
39 Coarse meal
40 "I'm a soldier"
41 China's place
42 Spoken notation
43 Bury ones
44 "I'm a soldier"
45 "I'm a soldier"

Puzzle answers are on page 23.

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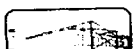


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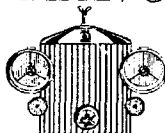
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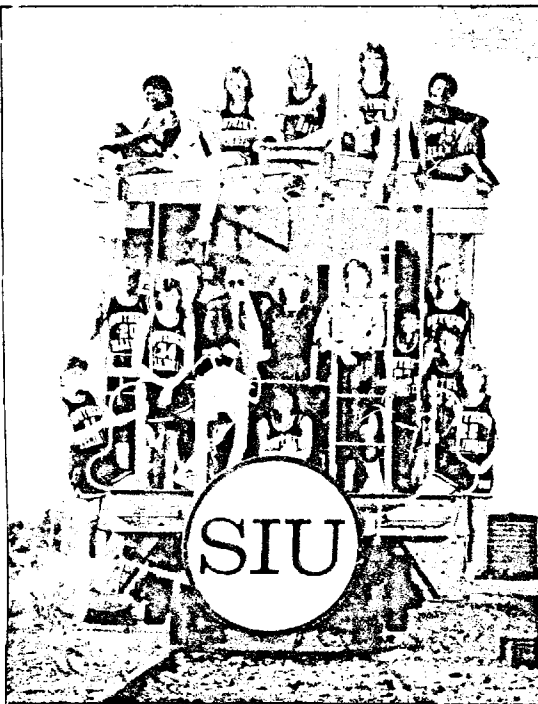


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Coach of the Year—Bruce Craddock, WIU

First Team Offense—QB—Paul Singer (WIU), RB—Vic Northern (ILSU), Tori Vactor (INSU), WR—Steve Elminger (INSU), Steve Williams (WIU), TE—Sherrad Howard (UNI), C—Doug Gardner (SMSU), OT—Rob Mason (SIU), Dave Popp (EIU), OG—Mark Christensen (SMSU), Ron Nesbitt (WIU), R—Doug Jackson (UNI).

First Team Defense—DL—Brad Crouse (SIU), Vander Harris (ILSU), John Jurkovic (EIU), Jeff Rolson (EIU), Martin Williams (WIU), LB—Arnie Garbarro (WIU), Ken Hopp (INSU), James Turnage (SMSU), DB—Scott Johnson (UNI), Troy Mickens (INSU), Jay Wade (WIU), Emrick Wilcox (WIU), P—Mike McCabe (ILSU).

Second Team Offense—QB—John Sahn (INSU), RB—Brett Grimshaw (WIU), Chuck Macike (SIU), WR—Mike Borich (WIU), Ralph Stewart (EIU), TE—Rodney Porter (INSU), C—George Crouch (UNI), OT—Mark Boldin (UNI), Brian Eddy (SMSU), OG—Russa Rubie (UNI), Dave Schumer (ILSU), K—Layne Bennett (WIU).

Second Team Defense—DL—James Bowans (SMSU), Demetrius Davis (WIU), Tim Peterson (UNI), Rhett Schmidt (INSU), LB—Mike Kolpin (UNI), Antoine Liddell (INSU), Jeff Mills (EIU), DB—Lavent Blaylock (INSU), Mark Hein (UNI), Daryl Holcombe (EIU), Craig Phillips (SMSU), Lorenzo Taylor (WIU), P—Mike Krause (WIU).

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Sports Briefs

Winsett honored for grades

Beth Winsett, a senior on the women's volleyball team, is one of six players on the 1988 GTE Academic All-District 5 team, selected by College Sports Information Directors of America.

Winsett, who was a third team member last year, is eligible for the national team, which will be announced Dec. 21.

Winsett, a 5-11 outside hitter, has a 4.0 grade point average as a chemistry major. A native of Boonville, Ind., Winsett ranks in the school's top 10 in five statistical categories. She is a three-time winner of the Gateway Conference Presidents' Award and the 1988 winner of the Virginia Gordon Award.

Other members of the team: Buller's Jill Marie Taylor, 5-8 senior outside hitter, 3.93 gpa in psychology; Indiana's Joy Jordan, 5-5 sophomore setter, 3.89 gpa in business decision sciences; Minnesota's Sharon Oesterling, 5-9 junior setter, 3.78 gpa in secondary education and mathematics; Western Illinois' Diane Ellefritz, 6-0 sophomore blocker, 4.0 gpa in psychology; Purdue's Barbara Meeker, 6-0 senior blocker, 5.83 (6.0 scale) gpa in humanities.

Mayor gets All-American honorable mention

Julie Mayor, a senior on the field hockey team, is an honorable mention member of the Midwest Region All-America team, selected by the College Field Hockey Coaches Association.

Mayor, a 5-4 defender, was co-captain of this season's team. Last summer she attended a "B" camp as part of the U.S. Olympic Training Program.

Gateway champ Illinois State to play Illinois

Gateway Conference volleyball champion Illinois State (25-8) will play fourth ranked Illinois (27-3) at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Champaign in first round action of the Division I NCAA tournament.

Illinois, a Final Four team last season, defeated Illinois State in three games earlier this season. Illinois is the top seed in the Midwest Region.

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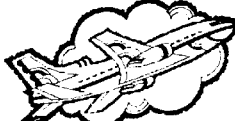
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four years at SIU-C.

Mason, one of just four three-year lettermen on the team, was an anchor on the offensive line that was consistently one of the biggest in the Gateway.

Western Illinois quarterback Paul Singer was named Offensive Player of the Year, while Leathernecks coach Bruce Craddock picked up Coach of the Year honors. Eastern Illinois' John Jurkovic was named Defensive Player of the Year.

The Leathernecks, who won the conference title with a perfect 6-0 mark, were defeated in the first round of the I-AA playoffs by Western Kentucky 35-32.

Singer finished the regular season with 2,639 passing yards. The highly touted quarterback hit 201 of 364 attempts for 55 percent.

Western Illinois put 13 players on the first and second teams followed by Indiana

State with nine and Northern Iowa with eight.

Also on the first team offense were Vic Northern of Illinois State, Tori Vactor and Steve Elminger of Indiana State, Steve Williams and Ron Nesbitt of Western Illinois, Sherrad Howard and Doug Jackson of Northern Iowa, Dave Popp of Eastern Illinois and Doug Gardner and Mark Christensen of Southwest

Missouri.

Also on the first team defense were Vander Harris and Mike McCabe of Illinois State, Jeff Rolson and Scott Johnson of Eastern Illinois, Martin Williams, Arnie Gasbarro, Jay Wade and Emrick Wilcox of Western Illinois, Ken Hopp and Troy Mickens of Indiana State and James Turnage of Southwest Missouri.

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he made few changes in practice this week.

"I didn't worry too much about it," he said. "I was just wanting a win here. This team beat us last year twice and we really wanted this one."

"When we play them it just comes down to who wants it more. Tonight the ball just seemed to bounce our way."

Nurnberger was quick to point out it was a total team victory.

"When Tony (Harvey) made that jam, the crowd went wild," Nurnberger said. "That's what we needed, the good crowd. The defense really got pumped up."

Coach Rich Herrin said he was not surprised that Nurnberger came through when the team needed him most.

"I was never really concerned," Herrin said. "I just let him play. I hate to put any ideas into his head."

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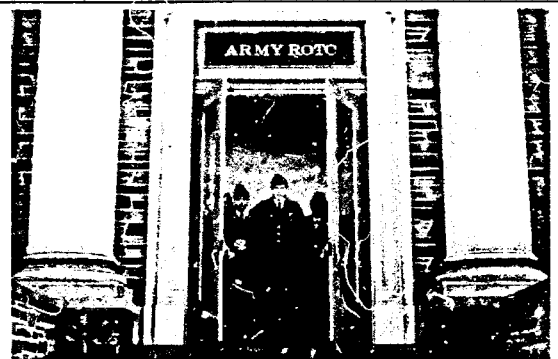
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Scoring expected of senior

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

Confidence is the word senior Dana Fitzpatrick will be keying on because she will have to take on more responsibilities for the women's basketball team this season.

In her first three seasons, Fitzpatrick, a 5-8 guard-forward from St. Louis, had been heralded as a defensive specialist.

This season, however, the player considered the team's spark plug will be looked to for her offensive capabilities as well.

"I try not to think about it," Fitzpatrick said. "I just need to become more consistent on offense and shoot consistently from the outside."

"I need to have more confidence in my shots and stay under control. I would like offense more if I was more confident shooting the ball."

Fitzpatrick appears to be on the right track offensively, if her performance in the first two games of the season are any indication.

Fitzpatrick scored 12 points in a 62-59 exhibition game loss to the French National team, and another team-high 15 points in a 68-64 loss to Murray State.

Coach Cindy Scott said Fitzpatrick is the floor leader. "As she goes our team goes," Scott said.

"We need to have those type of offensive performances out of her. She needs to have confidence in herself when we need to go to her in crucial situations. We will go to her in those situations, as she will be looked to for leadership, both offensively and defensively."

Fitzpatrick said the change of emphasis from offense to



Dana Fitzpatrick

defense will be something new for her.

"Ever since junior high school my coaches have emphasized defense," Fitzpatrick said. "That's why I guess I like defense and always have."

"I am definitely a better defensive player. Offensively I'll just want to do what I can to help the team win."

Fitzpatrick, who averaged 8.1 points and 4.7 rebounds per game last season while shooting only 38.6 percent from the field, led the team in assists with 90 and now ranks No. 7 on the Saluki's all-time list with 207. She also ranks No. 6 all-time in steals with 106.

"Dana has to provide that type of leadership," Scott said. "Her teammates respect her and will look to her when the game is on the line."

Injury bugaboo continues to hamper women's squad

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

Two more women's basketball players have gone down with injuries, but both are expected to return to full capacity soon.

Colleen Heimstead, a freshman from Elk Mound, Wis., suffered a sprained ankle in practice on Tuesday night. Allison Smith, a redshirt junior, is recuperating from knee surgery.

(Colleen) Heimstead, who saw 20 minutes of action in last Friday's loss to Murray State, said doctors told her (the injured knee) was only a minor sprain.

Coach Cindy Scott said that Heimstead's injury is not serious. Heimstead could be ready to go Friday night against Purdue.

Purdue upset No. 3 Texas last week.

Heimstead, who saw 20 minutes of action in last Friday's loss to Murray State, said doctors told her it was only a mild sprain.

"Right now it's just stiff," Heimstead said. "I am sup-

posed to get off the crutches tonight and hopefully I'll be able to play on Friday."

Smith, a transfer from San Diego State, has a more serious problem.

Smith just underwent arthroscopic knee surgery and has yet to start rehabilitation.

"I'm supposed to start rehab next week," Smith said. "The doctors said the surgery went well and things should turn out OK."

Smith whose redshirt status has prevented her from practicing with the team, said she has been biding her time.

K-State hires football coach

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas State, whose football team has not won a game the last two years, Wednesday named University of Iowa assistant Bill Snyder its new coach.

Snyder, the offensive coordinator and quarterback-receiver coach at Iowa, signed a five-year contract with a first-year salary of \$83,000. Kansas State Athletic Director Steve Miller said at a news conference.

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Your body, including your brain, is constantly repairing itself and with your help can do wonders. Hopefully your concern about your brain, will motivate you to re-think your alcohol and recreational drug use. Remember that what you do with the brain cells you have left is more important than any you may have lost.

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Salukis slip past Aces on Shipley's free throw

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Rick Shipley knew the feeling well. But despite his experience with the situation, the outcome was the same.

With 26 seconds on the clock and the Salukis leading Evansville 72-71, Shipley approached the free throw line for two shots.

"I thought back to the Illinois State game last year," said Shipley after SIU-C's 73-71 victory. "It was the same kind of deal. I made one out of two then and one out of two here."

After Evansville dominated the game's tempo through the first half and into the second, SIU-C broke free early in the final period to turn the tide in its favor.

"If you can't rebound you can't get the ball out," said Saluki coach Rich Herrin of his team's play early. "Our game plan was to push them hard, but we gave them several layups off our press, which we shouldn't have. We really competed hard down the stretch."

The Aces had a chance to win the game with four seconds remaining when the ball entered the hands of guard Scott Haffner. Haffner, who hit five of 11 three-pointers on the evening, missed his final three-pointer and Evansville was dealt the loss.

"He is a really nice player," said Herrin. "He did a lot of things right. I thought Sterling did a good job on him and Freddie did also."

Foul trouble plagued the Aces most of the second half. Center Dan Godfred, who paced Evansville with 21 points, picked up his fourth foul with 14:04 left in the game and Haffner picked up his fourth with 8:25 remaining.

"They just can't do that because they are the most experienced ones out there," Evansville coach Jim Crews said. "We are not really on top of things without those guys out there."

"The things we wanted to concentrate on as the game wore down were forgotten. We didn't get back, and one of the

Southern Illinois 73 Evansville 71
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best ways for us to do that is to make our shots."

Herrin said the win is important for the Salukis, who are no secret to opponents anymore.

"This game is very important to us because if we ever want to consider post season play we have to win the close ones and the ones at home," Herrin said. "People are not going to take us lightly anymore."

Shipley said the Salukis had trouble adjusting to the Aces' defense.

"They took us out of our offense and we played sluggish," Shipley said. "Once we got our offense running it was a whole new ball game."

"Evansville is a big rival that we had to get up for. If we can't get up for them I don't know who we can get up for."

Herrin would not comment on his decision to leave Harvey on the bench in the first half. The 6-11 freshman came into the game with 16:42 left in the second half and ended up with eight points, including a slam dunk with 8:58 to give SIU-C a 52-51 lead. The Salukis did not give up the lead.

"It was my decision and I am going to play people like I want to play them," Herrin said. "Tony gave us a little spark with that dunk."

Kai Nurnberger led the Salukis with 18 points while McSwain added 11. The Salukis, who move to 1-1, outbounded the Aces 39-34.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Kai Nurnberger (20) tries to pass through the Evansville pressure.

Numberberger scores 18 points

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

Kai Nurnberger picked the perfect time to come out of an early season slump.

Nurnberger led the team with 18 points, including three key 3-point shots.

The senior guard for the men's basketball team

rebounded from a 4 for 23 start at the San Juan Holiday tournament to lead the Salukis past Evansville Wednesday night 73-71 at the Arena.

"My shooting started to come back a little," Nurnberger said. "I took the open shots and a few started to fall. It still needs to be better

though.

"The team looks to me to pick up the slack in close games and I'm just glad we were able to come away with the win."

Nurnberger said he really wasn't worried about his performance at San Juan and

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4 football players make All-Gateway

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Two members of SIU-C's football team were named to the first team All-Gateway Conference team Monday, Gateway officials announced.

Senior Rob Mason was named an offensive tackle and Brad Crouse was named on the defensive line. Junior Chuck Harmke was named as a running back on the second team and senior Ron Kirk was named on the honorable mention list.

"All four are very deserving," Coach Rick Rhoades said. "The good thing is we are getting two of them back."

"Ron (Kirk) deserved to

make first team as well. I thought he was one of the dominating players in the league this year. That surprised me that he did not make at least second team."

Rhoades said Harmke, who had questioned earlier in the year whether he would play his senior year, has told the staff he will return.

"Chuck is going to play as far as he has told me and that is what we are going by," Rhoades said.

Harmke led the Salukis in rushing this season with 795 yards on 185 carries. The junior racked up four touchdowns for SIU-C while netting 4.3 yards on each carry.

All-Gateway Salukis

Rob Mason
One of the team's four, three-year lettermen that moved to tackle senior year to bolster wishbone offense.
Brad Crouse
An All-American candidate, the three-year letterman is making his second appearance on the All-Gateway first team.
Chuck Harmke
Led the team in rushing, gaining 795 yards on 185 carries.
Ron Kirk
The two-year letterman was team's top outside linebacker.

Crouse, who was a first-team selection last season as well as being an honorable mention UPI All-American, was fifth on the team in tackles with 90, 51 assisted and 39 unassisted.

The senior, who is still in line for All-American honors, missed just three games in

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Student paper wants Kentucky coach to quit

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The University of Kentucky student newspaper Wednesday called for the resignation of basketball coach Eddie Sutton and his staff after the season to convince the NCAA the university is committed to cleaning its program.

Kentucky, one of the traditionally great basketball powers, is facing 18 charges of alleged NCAA rule violations, including improper recruiting, academic fraud and improper use of agents.

The Kentucky Kernel student paper said it would be at least until next spring before the NCAA would rule on the allegations.

"By making it clear now that

this season will be Sutton's and the rest of the coaching staff's last season at UK, the university would send a clear signal to the NCAA that it is taking appropriate action to restore integrity and honesty to its program," the newspaper said.

"Although it would be desirable to see the coaching staff removed immediately, it is only fair to the 13 players to allow the staff remain until the end of the season."

Sutton said at his weekly news conference Wednesday he had not read the editorial. When told of its content, he said: "Well that is a little unusual. As I said before, I'm very pleased to be here."