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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Scholarships may be cut for men athletes
By Paula D. Walter and Jacqui Koscisz
Staff Writers

The state's new Title IX rules may not enable women athletes to sit in the front of the bus—at least they won't have to try alongside.

According to this year's athletic department budget, the men's program has $300,000 in scholarships and the women's program has $60,220, a current ratio of about 5:1.

Mace said that in order to comply with the guidelines, the University would either allot an additional $50,000 to the women's programs, or, transfer $50,000 from the men's programs to the women's.

However, Mace said the women's programs have only been budgeted $4,000 for scholarships this year, an amount which may have to be cut to meet the guidelines of the athletics budget.

"I have been told recently that there might have to be up to $4,000 cut from our total budget, and that would mean cutting some of our scholarship monies," she said.

West said the guidelines announced Tuesday are "amplifications from past documents. Hopefully these will be accepted, and not rejected because we don't do this," she added.

She said she was pleased with the scholarship provision, but "more important about any other provision involving benefits and opportunities of athletes."

"I am more happy about that because it affects the way athletes are treated in the areas of travel, food, lodging, and the number of hours. If you look in Section II and employ what it tells you, it will be close to a per capita amount which is what we are used to.

In regard to next year's athletics scholarships, Mace said any athletic fee increase is approved, the men's program will receive about $300,000.

According to a tentative agreement reached with the students, the fee increase, $331,000 was expected to be used to fund athletic scholarships. In light of the new scholarship provision, however, the extra money is even more important and instead should be used for the women's programs.

If the fee increase is not approved, Mace said next year both men's and women's scholarships will be cutback from current levels.

Shaw urges search for 'skilled' president
By By Diana Pensier
Staff Writer

The next SIU-C president should be equipped with the skills of thinking, identifying problems and implementing courses of action, according to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

Shaw outlined those and other needed potential presidential characteristics Wednesday in a meeting of the Presidential Search Committee.

"All three kinds of skills have to be present in a president. For a president to be lacking in any represents a major problem," Shaw said.

Shaw said the committee should be able to identify the skills by asking the same types of questions -- think, problem and implementation.

"Ninety-nine percent of interviewers ask candidates what they think about issues or how they will identify problems in given areas. But in most cases, they are never asked ways of doing, or how they would implement action," he said.

Shaw also said the committee needs to find a strong enough person to stand his ground on certain issues, but not one who "will run to the Board of Trustees," on every slight disagreement.

"I perceive the relationship of the chancellor and president to be one of strong people interacting who do not necessarily always share the same view. I also believe that if we get two good presidents, it should be hard for people to know who I am," he said.

Shaw told the committee that he is not looking for a candidate to balance his strengths and weaknesses. "They're going to need to have all these skills. The campus needs to have someone who is strong in all these areas."

Committee chair Jo Ann Bozdzion called another meeting for 7 a.m. Wednesday to finalize the evaluation criteria and the job prospects.

Grants proposed for Uhuru Sa-Sa editors
By Diana Pensier
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Finance and Campus Internal Affairs Committees decided to recommend grants-in-aid for the editors of Uhuru Sa-Sa, the Black Affairs Council newspaper, pending senate action on funding of the editors' wages.

The senate was scheduled to vote Wednesday night on an override on President Steven Benson's veto of the bill recommending $1,920 allocated for the editors' wages earlier this semester.

The remaining $1,920 of the rescheduled funds will be returned to the senate's Student Organization Activity Fund if the grants-in-aid bill is approved by the senate.

In presenting the bill to rescind the funding, the Finance Committee said the original allocation of the Uhuru Sa-Sa editors was incongruent with other allotments for student activities.

In vetoing the bill, Alexander said the senate action may have not been based on the merits of the resolution but on other issues, including the quality of the newspaper.

Janice Benson, chairwoman of the Finance Committee, said Wednesday that the purpose of the joint committee meeting with the editors was to discuss the views of those involved in the funding action.

Benson said the committee members felt that because the undergraduate Student Organization is beginning to discontinue funding wages positions in student organizations other than secretarial ones, and because the original funding was greater than that of other organizations, the full $1,920 for the Uhuru Sa-Sa should not be continued for spring term.

She added that three or four other groups have been denied funding for their newspapers.

"After closely looking at the situation, we couldn't see any justification for funding this paper to that extent and not the other papers," Benson said.

Randy Allen, editor of the paper, said he felt the committee had discredited a course of action before the meeting began. He said that the USO does not have a full appreciation of the demands of the positions.

Allen and Dwayne Hayden, assistant editor of the paper, said they would probably have to obtain other jobs to make up for the wages they lose. Both agreed that they would not have sufficient time to devote the extra energies to the Uhuru Sa-Sa with an additional job.
Curiosity prompts GSC study of hiring working conditions

By Charity Gould  
Staff Writer

A survey concerning the hiring practices and working conditions of graduate students at SIUC will be conducted by a committee appointed by the Graduate Student Council.

Debbie Brown, committee chairwoman, said the council's request for a survey was made out of curiosity, and not from an overwhelming abundance of complaints on working conditions.

"We feel this study is long overdue," said Brown, a graduate student in English. "It's time to make some observations in light of the economic changes." According to Brown, the two-page survey should be distributed to the more than 3,000 graduate students enrolled at SIU-C by Monday.

"We hope to have them returned by Dec. 19 so we can make a report to the council in February," she said.

Brown said data from the survey results will enable the council to make recommendations to the Graduate School and the University administration on improvements in graduate assistantships.

The survey includes questions dealing with wages, personal data, assistantship advertising and working conditions.

Browns said they are also contacting other state-supported colleges in Illinois to obtain information on the structure of their graduate programs.

"We're trying to find out how other graduate assistantships' salaries and benefits compare to SIUC's," she said.

Brown said the purpose of the survey is not only to find the inconsistencies but also the consistencies" that exist in SIUC's graduate program.

Horton's trip detours Tehran

By Louise Wynnur  
Staff Writer

Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank Horton, who recently returned to the U.S. after meeting with government and education officials in four countries, said his trip detoured around the American Embassy in Tehran.

Horton was scheduled to meet with U.S. Agency for International Development officials there.

AID officials said they could not guarantee Horton's safety if he stopped in Iran. The AID business offices are located within the American Embassy in Tehran. AID is funding several SIU-C international contracts in Iran.

"They told me that under no circumstances should I go to Iran," said Horton, who was scheduled to stop in Iran around the middle of the month.

Horton met with American and host education officials to present evaluation reports and to propose new contracts between SIU-C, foreign Ministries of Education and foreign universities in Egypt, Nepal, Thailand and Poland.

"They (members of the JAECI) are a high-powered group. They are very, very supportive of SIU-C and the management program," Horton said.

Horton said the proposed continuation of the management program in Egypt will request that the program be continued for another three years.

Horton met with government and education officials in Nepal to check on a $2.5 million AID-funded project which involves the use of short-wave radio to distribute to

Iranians seek advice on asylum

By Michael Pirages  
Student Writer

A few SIU-C Iranian students may join the ranks of the Russian ballet dancers by asking for asylum in the United States.

"Some Iranians have inquired on how to apply for political asylum," said Evolly Walker, foreign student adviser. Walker said that a fairly large number of SIU-C Iranian students think the hostage situation is wrong. She said, "There could be several who apply for asylum in the long run."

Walker said Iranian students have no reason to apply for asylum at this time. "They aren't deportable as long as they maintain proper student status," Walker said. "If they are out of status, an investigation is held."

Each person is interviewed, and that information is forwarded to the Immigration Bureau at the State Department in Washington, D.C. That office makes its recommendations and returns the application to us," Foster said. "Then we decide to grant or deny the application."

Asylum applications in Illinois have gone up in the Midwest District Office of the Immigration and Naturalization Bureau in Chicago.

"Students who apply for asylum must fill out an application with the travel curb branch," said Ben Foster, assistant director of travel control in Chicago. "If they are out of status, an investigation is held."

Foster said that a few Iranians have inquired on how to apply for political asylum, but they have not been granted asylum yet. Foster said that the asylum applications are handled on a case-by-case basis.

(Continued on Page 9)
Bus is 'serious contender,' state campaign chairman says

By Ray Robinson Chicago Tribune

The Illinois campaign chairman for the first-time Presidential candidate George Bush, who was in the area Wednesday looking for support, said there are only three serious contenders in the crowded Republican field — and his man is one of them.

The other contenders, according to George Kangas, are Ronald Reagan of California, and Jesse Ventura of Connally. He said Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker, a possible contender by many to be a Republican frontrunner, "has never really gotten his campaign off the ground" and would probably begin to fade soon.

Connally, although still strong, will probably also fade during the campaign, Kangas said.

"His support does not go beyond big business and organizational leaders," Kangas said of Connally. "The support is high-level, but issue-neutral.

One member of Connally's Illinois organization is SIU Board of Trustees Chairman Harris Rowe, who is president of Central National Life Insurance Company.

"We see it as a two-man race.

Reg your pardon

In Friday's Daily Egyptian it was correctly stated that USO President Pete Alexander declined to elaborate on the terms "proper channels." This was an error in the story. The sentence should have read: Alexander did not elaborate on the terms "proper channels" to the senate at the meeting.

in the end," Kangas said. "Between Bush and Reagan, Reagan is clearly the man to beat. We have to knock him off an early primary to show it can be done."

Kangas said one bright spot for Bush, owing to his surprisingly strong showing in Iowa and Iowa, is that above $25,000 a day in contributions is pouring in. As a result, he said, the campaign might begin a major advertising campaign for the Illinois primary sometime this month. The primary is not until March 15.

Kangas said what sets Bush apart from the rest of the Republican field is his outstanding work experience in government and politics. Bush has been a congressman from Texas, Republican National Committee chairman, liaison to the Republican of China, ambassador to the United Nations and director of the CIA.

"That's where our candidate has it," Kangas said. "He knows Washington."

Kangas was scheduled to speak Wednesday night at a dinner organized by Rep. Ralph Douglas, R-Quin, who endorsed Bush last month.

Kangas said he would be looking for support for Bush among Southern Illinois county Republican chairmen and potential delegates to the Republican national convention.

Kangas said the Bush organization currently has 12 paid workers on the staff, but it plans to hire eight more. He said the organization was also looking for a campaign coordinator in each county in Southern Illinois.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The military's occupying the U.S. Embassy rejected as "worthless" Wednesday the Security Council's resolution demanding release of its 30 American hostages, but the government radio said the U.S. action would open the door to negotiation.

If the ruling Revolutionary Council met Wednesday night but issued no comment on the U.N. resolution.

At the United Nations, a spokesman for Secretary of General Kurt Waldheim said he believed the Tehran radio statement represented the Iranian position. The radio report noted the resolution does not condemn Iran and warns against U.S. military intervention.

U.S. officials have said they prefer a peaceful solution to the crisis, but Pentagon spokesman said American naval strength south of the Persian Gulf has doubled with the arrival of the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk and five support ships that joined a massive force led by the carrier Midway.

U.S. shuts down Libyan embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government acknowledged responsibility for a mob attack in which the Libyan embassy was burned and a huge enclave of displaced Cambodians for a fourth straight day Wednesday, and threatened to give further notice.

An estimated 3,000 Cambodians live in the Thai-Moon encampment straddling the Thai-Cambodian border.

The government last Sunday began to clear supplies from the area in an effort to remove the 200,000 of the Cambodians from their camps.

Who's in Chicago a reserved sell-out

CHICAGO (AP) — The stampede that left 11 persons dead at a concert in Cicero's "The Who" revolt rock show will not happen when the Internation Amphitheatre Saturday night, says a spokesman for the Chicago show.

"This is an entirely different situation," Larry Rosenbaum said Wednesday. "All seats at the Amphitheater are reserved and it's a complete sell-out of 12,094.

Rosenbaum said the Amphitheater performance is to start at 9 p.m. and the doors will be open at 7 p.m. or sooner.

Irate policeman kills woman, self

CHICAGO (AP) — A police officer who had a disability, who entered a college classroom, fatally shot himself and then killed himself as the teacher and students looked on.

Police said Yvette Twille, 27, who had another woman's mind and job, threatened to commit suicide in a confrontation in her cell at the Cook County Jail Tuesday evening.

Roben Mitchell, 27, who had been a police officer from Aug. 16, then turned himself in the temple.

Federal Overlap

By Mary Sax, Daily Egyptian

The Illinois organization is SIU Board of Trustees Chairman Harris Rowe, who is president of Central National Life Insurance Company.

"We see it as a two-man race.

Reg your pardon

In Friday's Daily Egyptian it was correctly stated that USO President Pete Alexander declined to elaborate on the terms "proper channels." This was an error in the story. The sentence should have read: Alexander did not elaborate on the terms "proper channels" to the senate at the meeting.
**Letters**

**Disaster faced without 1-A status**

Mercy sakes, imagine what life would be for us simple servants with one 1-A football to lead us through our daily drudgery.

If the $10 fee increase falls, we should be able to follow:

A) Enrollment will drop to 12,548. With this $115,122 in revenues, student workers won't risk their careers at this university that were no doubt solace to Numero Uno on the gridiron.

B) The insolvency would grip the region. Coal could not be mined; apples and peaches would rot in orchards; farm land would go fallow. Chopp Oil would dump Gale. C) All windows would be sealed to stop more faces from jumping to their death. D) Security police would have to patrol roof-tops to stop alumni from desecrating non-supporter. E) An office of mental affairs would be needed to help the student who has come through the trauma of jock withdrawal. F) The existing mining funds would be for men and 31 percent for women (TAX policy at SIU-C). F) All research grants accumulated in the past would not be renewed. Division II competition could never return. F) We will do serious research (We can see how lucrative it has been to take the prestige of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton.)

Jimmy would get his chance to do none of these things will happen here?

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**Fee money spent on library**

In the Nov. 8 DE, Athletics Director Gale Sayers, with the help of Gary Lacey, Associate Vice President for University Relations, reported to be in favor of water polo as the 12th sport. Their choice of water polo was reportedly based on the notion that it would cost the least of the alternatives. A full consideration, all of which were relatively small in expense, was compared with football or basketball.

At this point it seems paradoxical that the need to economize and to exclude some considerations as the potential educational value the chosen sport might provide, or the desire of the student. This 12th sport, which seems to be a sort of wild, the Kid and all the boys got to split that up, they couldn't prove anything. Finally, after winnin' another hand, the Kid says, "Well, boys, if we could get a fourth player, what about bridge?"

"What bridge? What about it?" Teddy yells, jumpin' up really defensive-like.

"I mean, do you want to play it?" says the Kid. "I don't want to talk about it, dude."

"Well, the dude hungs for him, and the tussle they started then you wouldn't believe. Everybody in the bar joined in, takin' sides and swingin' away. Some people wrestled with each other so hard they tumbled into the street outside, but mostly it was infighting."

Eventually, the dude, the Kid and all the rest of us finally got herd out of there by the bartender and these ten big sober-faced players. But as soon as I got up, I was the last of us to leave, though, and just as I went through the door I saw those ten guys arguin' and jumpin' on the garbage table. They bad those boys got to split that up, that cause with the hotness that never saw.

"What happened to the three players, grandpa?" I asked when he finished.

"Last I saw," he said, with a twinkle in his eye, "they was all tryin' to get on the same deckey to go home, and it was lookin' each of 'em every time they got close."
Harvey Keitel and Keith Carradine portray two officers in Napoleon's army in "The Duelists," which will be presented Friday and Saturday night at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. The film centers around a series of conflicts between the two.

'The Duelists." starring Keith Carradine and Harvey Keitel, will be presented Friday and Saturday night at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. The film, which centers around two officers in Napoleon's army, was awarded "Best Debut Film" at the 1977 Cannes Film Festival.

'The Third Man' and 'Cat and Mouse' are the Student Programming Council's other selections for this week. "The Third Man," to be shown Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m., stars Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten and Trevor Howard. 'Cat and Mouse' is a romantic mystery that will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday. Admission for all films is $1.
Professor's marriage unique

By Dale D. Chandler
News Writer

Owen Johnson, assistant professor of journalism, met Marta, a girl from Czechoslovakia, at a two-week seminar in Sweden in 1967. He wrote weekly letters to her for a year and a half, asked her to marry him while on Christmas break, and was a husband the following summer.

Ten years later, the unique relationship of Johnson and his wife continues with the addition of their 1-month-old child Eva. How is it still unique? Marta teaches Swedish and German during the week at the German department at the University of Illinois in Champaign, while Johnson and Eva stay in Carbondale.

"I think, obviously, it would be more convenient if we were both working here in the same general area. But the fact that she has the opportunity to teach, even as near as Champaign, is fortunate," Johnson says of their living situation.

According to Johnson, there have been no problems in their marriage. "It relates to the fact that both he and his wife are busy during the four days apart and the time goes by quickly. Johnson feels their relationship is strong because they have been together for a longer period of time.

"We've been married more than 10 years and I think we understand each other a great deal simply based on this experience," he said. In addition, when she is home on the weekends, they communicate with each other a great deal.

"The greatest adjustment for us is that we are full-time in new positions and the demands caused by her are far greater than anything caused by the temporary nature of this situation." Johnson said. Marta's teaching position at the University of Illinois is only for a year. Johnson feels that there might have been a strain on their marriage if the job was for a longer period of time.

Johnson was an undergraduate at Washington State University when he met Marta for the first time. "We got to know each other over expecting to see each other again," Johnson said.

A year and a half later, I got the bright idea to go visit Czechoslovakia on Christmas and we got engaged. I went back the next summer and we got married," he said.

Johnson said he feels that even though they weren't around each other a lot like most people are when dating, they got to know each other quite well by writing letters.

In the letters, Johnson said, "because we didn't expect to see each other again, we were more open than if we had expected to see each other. We sent letters for a year and a half - that's about 70 letters. We learned a lot about each other."

(Continued on Page 7)
Marriage works despite separation

(Continued from Page 6)

In July 1968, Johnson and Marta exchanged wedding vows in the Czech town of Zelene Brod. Johnson's family did not attend the wedding because of transportation problems, but it is something he and Ev a would remember for a lifetime.

Johnson's present living situation is not really new to him. In 1969, Marta spent a month away from her husband. Last May, Marta again went to Sweden for a month.

"We wondered if she (Eva) would remember her mother and she did," Johnson said. "We went over to join her in Scandinavia and when we landed in Copenhagen, she certainly recognized her mother. Eva didn't seem to mind at all."

"We were lucky she's been one of those children who is quite happy with the world," Johnson says of Eva. "If we had had a different child, things could have been different. These are the sorts of things which the parents have no control over - you get a child who is well-adjusted, a child who isn't well-adjusted."

According to Johnson, Eva's only adjustment to the present way of life was in the beginning. When Johnson would leave her with a babysitter, she would become upset, but now she enjoys being with the sister.

Johnson doesn't think the present living situation has had any ill effects on Eva. "She is very happy. To wake up Friday morning to discover that her mother is there," Johnson said. "She definitely does recognize her. But she is very well-behaved Monday through Thursday when her mother is not around."

"The only complication, if there is one, is like the one a couple weeks ago when Eva was ill. What that means is, because I'm the one that's here, I stay home, which means I don't teach my classes. That's more of a problem for my students than it is for me," Johnson said.

"Marta will be looking for a job again this summer. However, now in her field are competitive and job openings are scarce. SIT doesn't offer any Swedish courses now. Marta has experience and training in other areas and languages, however, and she hopes to work out a program where she can teach one German and Russian language courses, as well as courses in the linguistics department.

If Marta doesn't find a job, she has a couple of other projects in mind. One of the projects would be to work with her husband on translating a book. Marta would do most of the translation and Johnson would write the introduction.

But will the fact that Marta and Johnson will be together full-time cause any tension? "It's difficult to anticipate because a lot of it depends on what Marta is doing," Johnson said. "If she was fully engaged in something, then she would have something that would make her life more worthwhile and there wouldn't be any kind of tension. If she were a teacher, then things might be alright, but we just don't know right now."

Award announced by School of Art

Seniors in the School of Art may apply for the Ricket-Ziefeld Trust Award, which is expected to be about $20,000. The award will be given to a senior or seniors who have achieved outstanding levels of accomplishment in their fields. An open seminar for the award will be held at 3 p.m. Dec. 14 in Room 113 of the Alumni Center.

**SPC FILMS**

**Thursday, 1949 Connees Film Festival Winner**

"The Thin Man" starring William Powell 

7:30 p.m. $3

**FRIDAY**

**SUNDAY**

"The Man From Nowhere" Director by R. Scott 

7:30 p.m. $3

**SPC entertainment**

**Double Video Feature**

The Controversial "Burned Out In Carbondale" 

Brings you from the police station to P.K.'s, the toughest bar in town. 

PLUS: "Interview With Tom Waits" 

Get to know this musical man from the streets with this exclusive backstage interview. 

Tonight thru Saturday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 

on the fourth floor of the Student Center 

50¢ 

**SPC entertainment**

**International Coffeehouse Series present**

Joanne Pappelis 

singer/songwriter acoustic guitarist 

Friday, Dec. 7 in the Old Main Room 2 shows: 8 & 9:30 P.M. 

Admission: $2.50 

Sponsored by SPC Video Committee

**Have Ideas For Holiday Presents Run out?**

Then you should... 

Fall into the Art & Craft Sale on December 6 & 7, located in the Student Center South Escalator Area 

10 A.M. to 6 P.M. 

Sponsored by Faw Arts Committee

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Sponsored by SPC Video Committee
Club sponsors competition for writers, artists

University News Service

The Student News Service of the Society for Technical Communication is sponsoring an area-wide public relations competition for writers and artists. Winning entries will advance to national competition. Categories include brochures, newsletters, articles, manuals, news releases, ghost-written articles, professional reports, and speeches.

Any artist or writer may submit work for judging, according to contest coordinator Vivienne Hertz of the School of Technical Careers.

Entries in the national competition are technical writers from industry, university and college faculty; business people who prepare reports, brochures, newsletters and releases; and students." Hertz said. She is a charter member of the newly-formed Carbondale branch of the society.

Entries can be either published or non-published material produced or published after June, 1978. Hertz said they should be submitted before Dec. 15. National contest winners will be announced at the Society's annual meeting next month in Memphis.

The society has chapters throughout the United States and 13 other nations.

Entry fee is $1. Entry fee for students is $1.

Campus Briefs

A slide presentation, "Artist Workshop is Paris," will be presented by Edwin Myers, Dennis Burckley and Steve Jones, graduate students of art, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Allyn Building, Room 112. The slide show is sponsored by the Art Students League.

Morris Library hours will be altered through exam week. The changes are: Dec. 7, 7:45 a.m. to midnight; Dec. 8, 9 a.m. to midnight; Dec. 14, 7:45 a.m. to midnight; Dec. 15, 8 a.m. to midnight; Dec. 16 through 20, fall semester hours resume; and Dec. 21, 7:45 to 10 p.m.

Marilyn DeVos of the Career Planning and Placement Center will speak on the services offered by the center during a meeting of the Zoology Honor Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 141.

Singer, songwriter and acoustic guitarist Joanne Pappas will perform at & 9:30 p.m. Friday in the Oak Main Room as part of the International Coffeehouse Series.

The Carbondale Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a Christmas Party at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, the corner of University and Main streets. Members are asked to bring cookies or candy, along with the recip, and a white elephant gift.

The Roadrunners Club is sponsoring a fall championship, 10-mile run, starting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the southwest arena parking lot. Awards will be given. To register, contact Craig Dittrich at 633-4331.

Lawrence Olivier's 1944 film adaptation of William Shakespeare's epic "Henry V" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Morris Library Auditorium. The film will be shown free by the Department of English.

The Museum and Art Galleries Association (MAGA) will present a Children's Holiday Concert performed by the Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Museum Auditorium at the north end of Paner Hall. Admission is free. The MAGA Gift Shop will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Activities

Anthropology Club, meeting, 2:30 p.m., Paner Hall, Room 318.

Phi Sigma Sigma, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Sailing Club, meeting, 5 p.m., Lawrson 141.

Zoology Honor Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Lawson 141.

Galah of Men, Student Council, meeting, 5 p.m., General Club Area.

Forestry Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Arts and Craft Sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center north escalator area and International House.

Undergraduate Student Organization, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room A.

Alpha Chi Delta, meeting, 7:30 p.m., MSU Union.

Pinhehlicus Council, meeting, 4 p.m., East Wing.

Student Art League, meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room D.

Graduate School Council, meeting, 4 p.m., Student Union.

U.S. Marines, meeting, 6 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Monday to Friday, Gallerie Room.

Muslim Student Association, meeting, noon, Mammot Room.

International Women's Group, meeting, noon, Gallerie Room.

Campus Judicial Board, meeting, 5:30 p.m., Illinois Room.

Luncheon meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room.

International Meditation Society, meeting, 7:20 p.m., Iroquosa Room.

Southern Illinois Citizens for Kennedy, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Salem Room.

Victor and Margarita Tupityan Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., North Gallery of the University Center.

MFA Thesis Exhibit of Arnold Joseph, Room 10, Lawrson 141.

to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery, University Center.

MAGA Gift Shop, open 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monroe Hall.

OFFICE OF STUDENT DEVELOPMENT, meeting, 8 p.m., Activity Room D.

COURT OK'S EVIDENCE

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The Illinois Supreme Court refused that self-incriminating statements made by a man charged with armed robbery could be admitted as evidence, even though he was illegally arrested by police.


Gabbard was arrested in April, 1977, by a state police officer when he was observed walking near Haymarket Park in Chicago, where he was seen carrying a .22 caliber rifle.

10¢ Beers
50¢ Speedrails
Drink Give-aways Throughout the Night!
Horton's trip detours Tehran stop

(Continued from Page 2)

Horton, a staff member of the Immigration Bureau, spent his 17 days in the Iranian capital visiting with Iranian officials and visiting several schools. He also spent a day in the capital, Tehran, visiting with Iranian officials. He

like the grant expanded to include exchange with the Krakow Mining and Metallurgy Institute and the University of Sofia in Bulgaria.

Chemistry, math and engineering are among the fields of study involved in the SIU-C-Wroclaw faculty exchange. Horton said SIU-C would like to open up an exchange in the fields of business management and agriculture.

"We are interested in generating more exchange with Poland," Horton said.

Returning to Washington, Horton stopped in London to attend a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He had been a member of the organization for about 10 years, and was elected to the nominations committee during his Washington stay.

Cease-fire reached

LONDON (AP) — Britain and the two sides in the Zimbabwe Rhodesian guerrilla war agreed Wednesday on the principles of a cease-fire, apparently overcoming the last major hurdle to peace in the breakaway British colony.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, announcing the accord, said the agreement was possible within a few days. He said arrangements were to be worked out by military specialists.

Spokesmen for Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe said there were "hazards ahead in the process of implementation."

Carrington told the House of Lords he was sending a governor to Salisbury to take over the government pending elections and internationally recognized independence at ending the 7-year-old war, which has taken more than 20,000 lives.

$3,000 fellowships offered by national honor society

Seniors seeking fellowship grants from the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi must apply by Feb. 1.

Thirty-five awards of $3,000 each will be presented to college seniors who are, or will be, members of Phi Kappa Phi and who plan to enroll in a recognized graduate or professional school.

The SIU-C chapter of the society will recommend one applicant for the national awards. To be eligible for membership in the chapter, a student must have completed at least two semesters of full-time work at SIU-C with a scholastic average of 3.75.

Jewell Friend, dean of the General Academic Programs, said primary consideration will be given to the applicant's potential for success in graduate or professional work.

Interested students and further information may be obtained from Friend at Woody Hall C304, 536-5566.

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Hunters ‘steel’ up for lead shot debate

By Conrad Stoltz Staff Writer

Citizens will learn how to get the most from their money at a series of workshops on home heating techniques and alternative energy sources sponsored by the SIU-C Energy Resources Program.

The workshop will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Dec. 10 and 13 at the Jackson County Conservation Service Building on the Ava blacktop road.

Accompanying Terri Dunn, a teacher in the workshop, “If a person were to attend the workshops each night, applying all that they learn through the four nights, they can save up to 50 percent on their heating costs.”

The Energy Resource Group is a team of faculty members and students from the comprehensive planning and design program.

No admission will be charged and the workshops are open to the public.

Several topics including home weatherization, basic solar heating principles, woodstoves and furnaces will be discussed. The presentations and slide presentations will be included in the workshops, Dunn said. The major areas that will present the workshops.

“Many of the workshops is intended to dispel the myth that solar energy can only be applied economically to the industrial sector.”

And, won’t beat showing high technology solar because that’s part of the problem,” she said.

Nuclear, chemical waste may be stored in cavern

By Robert Lacks Associate Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newly discovered underground chambers — that might be ideal collars for nuclear wastes and toxic chemicals, scientists say.

The vast caverns were found last summer on the slope of an extinct ocean near the Galapagos Islands. They have probably been ‘perfectly sealed’ for 2 million years, said Roger Anderson, a professor at Oregon State University’s Lauton-Doherty Geological Observatory.

“It’s an American Geophysical Union conference here next month,” said a scientist of the project. “That’s something that makes the hole never come out again.”

But only a single hole has been sunk by the deep-sea drilling ship, the “Glomar Challenger,” to test the site of the ocean floor. The site is thought to be a possible site for storing nuclear wastes.

On-shore salt and rock deposits, and solid rock layers beneath the ocean floor also are being studied as potential sites for storing nuclear waste.

But getting the waste into the salt and rock deposits, and solid rock layers beneath the ocean floor also are being studied as potential sites for storing nuclear waste.

The scientists are working on the project, Anderson said, are working on the project. The scientists are working on the project.

Richard Ford of the University of Michigan will discuss the concept of Plant Husbandry: Changing the Plant Environment at Choud- spiter Shelter, Kentucky “at 2 1/2 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom B.”

The lecture, open to the public and free of charge, is part of the series of workshops on current archaeology being sponsored by the Center for Archaeological Investigations.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in Ballroom B, with registration at 8 a.m. A series of research reports on current archaeological work in Illinois will follow.

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Coping with daily stress prolongs life, study says

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — A study that followed about 2,000 people for almost four decades concludes that good mental health keeps people physically well and helps them age more slowly.

The study, first done by a Harvard psychiatrist, suggests that being able to cope with daily stress is among the most important parts of staying healthy. Young men who grew up to be poorly adjusted adults were far more likely to die or die in middle age than those who were psychologically ill or did not cope with stress in their middle years, the study showed.

"Our mental health predicted health deterioration even as the short period as five years," the report said.

The study, written by Dr. George E. Vaillant, who is recently published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"People who cope with stress gracefully are still in good health and enjoying life," Vaillant said.

"And people who, even if they are under stress, act as though they were psychologically ill age much more rapidly."

The sample included 204 men who were students at Harvard in the early 1940s Psychiatrists evaluated their "adult adjustment" by scoring them on such factors as their job success, the happiness of their marriages and the number of vacations they took.

Of the 59 men who had the best mental health between the ages of 21 and 46, only two became chronically ill or died during the study period. Of the 46 who had the worst mental health, one was seriously sick or dead by that age, the study showed.

The men judged to be the most poorly adjusted mentally suffered from heart attacks, cancer, trauma, emphysema, back problems, coronary heart disease and high blood pressure, or committed suicide. In the well-adjusted group, one man died of a heart attack and another suffered from heart disease.

Overall, the Harvard men were far healthier than average. But in an interview, Vaillant said he is repeating the experiment on men who live in the inner city, and it looks as though the results will be similar.

Gene Dyvig, acting chairman of the Department of Radio-Television, and Bruce Sweitzer, vice president for student affairs, have been chosen as the persons who have made the greatest contribution to undergraduate students.

They have been named by the Undergraduate Student Organization as the recipients of an award given to non-students of the University or the community for contributions made to undergraduate student life.

The awards will be given each semester beginning with fall semester 1979, according to Steve Knapp, assistant to USO President Pete Alexander and chairman of the awards committee.

The recipients will be presented plaques at the Dec. 12 Student Senate meeting.

Candidates for the awards must be nominated by a recognized student organization. Sweitzer was nominated by the Southern Singers, a choral group that he has supported. Dyvig was supported by Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society.

--

Hair today—gone tomorrow

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP National Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — My moustache got the word today. It was a little before 1940s with me.

Until the decade dwindling, one must start a bright new face to the future, unidentified, unaccounted for. The fancy baggy must must must be jettisoned for a lithe, rakish, or rakish moustache.

Let's face it, as I do every morning, I must live in a mirror, and as little as possible thereof. My moustache never has been a successful moustache as I gave it every chance, nearly seven years now, but it swerved shaped up. It was never jaunty, nor rakish, nor debonair.

Yesterday I left my moustache if I one July morning while gazing at the Statler's door, the front deck of the M.S. Mikhail Lermontov at the start of an Atlantic crossing. What else can you do for nine days on a Russian ship? The little town of old economic reports on past five-year plans and the works of Marx, Lenin and Engels plus some propaganda publications with picture layouts of tractor works in Kiev.

My wife opted for ballroom dance lessons with the husband and wife team of Boris and Kalina, who I think later decided to an Arthur Murray's in Montreal. My friend Clem Cordial Conners of the Russian language lessons. I decided my moustache probably on the strength of the large oil painting of the moustache, perhaps smoking lounge. A dashing poet and actor was probably a Russian combination of Byron and Shelley with a touch of Edgar Allan Poe.

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USO to honor award winners for contributions
**Handicapped students’ rights will be subject of conference**

By Mary Harmon

Student Writer

Legal implications of the 1973 federal law requiring all elementary, secondary and post-secondary educational facilities accessible to the physically handicapped will be discussed at the Illinois Developmental Disability Advocacy Workshop Friday.

The workshop, co-sponsored by the IDDAA and SIUC will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ballroom B.

The conference will focus on the legal right available to the handicapped under the 1973 Vocational Rehabilitation Act, section 109, which requires employees not to discriminate against the disabled in hiring.

Featured speakers at the workshop will consider the implications and implementations of those rights on both the local and state levels.

The IDDAA is an advocacy group that educaes handicapped students of their rights and teaches them how to cope with handicaps through legal means.

Valerie Brew, of the Office of Specialized Services, said, although required by law, many post-secondary to make their handicapped do not exist, she said, because the handicapped are not aware of their rights and do not insist that they are recognized.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Act was passed in 1973, but it was not implemented until 1976, and many problems for the handicapped still exist, Brew said.

Although SIUC started its accessibility program in the 1960s, long before any federal law required schools to do so, there are still some problems of mobility for handicapped students, she said.

Wobby Hall, one of the older buildings on campus, is particularly inaccessible, she said. One student, for instance, must be carried daily in the stairs to Wobby Hall because there is no elevator.

Job interviewers must come to the students in the Specialized Services area because the student could not easily appear in the interviews, said Brew, an employment placement specialist for handicapped students. Plans for an elevator in the Specialized Services wing of Wobby Hall are currently underway.

The SIUC campus has made much effort to provide for its handicapped students, the city of Carbondale has some movement yet to make for its disabled citizens, Brew said.

The biggest problems facing the handicapped today are housing, transportation, employment, and other rights, Brew said.

The organization serves anyone who has had a disability prior to the age of 21, as defined by Illinois law, Brew said.

"The laws are not complied with because most people are not aware of the requirements," Brew said. And that’s why we are having the conference in order to make the handicapped aware of their rights and to make the government aware of the problems and of solutions."

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**Smoking dispute causes pilot to land plane early**

By Richard T. Ple月末 At Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - It was a variation on "Three Little Pigs." At 15,000 feet, when a non-smoker pulled the abort button, the pilot started the plane over again.

Capt. Larry Kinsey was piloting a special flight out of Washington, D.C., on Jan. 7 before Judge Perlroth added. The Associated Press

The flight was an "insurrection" between smokers and non-smokers who had been flying with the idea of creating a no-smoking section to accommodate all non-smokers.

"I’ll show you how it’s done," a senior flight attendant told the non-smoker, identified as Richard Lent, a Washington explosive expert who had seen the student, doesn’t drive a car, the student said.

FBI investigators seen all he "wanted to do," said Perlroth, adding that the student didn’t involve the students in the Specialized Services wing of Wobby Hall. The student’s absence was made non-smoking. The pilot said, "I’ve seen a display like this since kindergarten.

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Rock concert stampede a nightmare for the survivors

CINCINNATI (AP) — The youngest to die were two 15-year-old girls, the oldest, a man of 22. All but two Kentucky residents were from Ohio. And one was the mother of two small children.

The airheads of the airheads — death under the feet of thousands of stampeding rock fans trying to get seats at a concert at Riverfront Coliseum on Monday night.

A survivor, Diana Cubert, recalled the nightmare of people losing their footing and being trampled from her hospital bed.

"I thought I was dead," the 25-year-old woman said. "I didn't think they were going to let me out.

Youngest to die were two 15-year-olds — Karen Morrison and Jacqueline Eckelbe, both sophomores at Finneytown High School near Cincinnati.

The oldest was Walter Adams Jr., 22, of Trotwood, Ohio.

Another victim, Connie Burns, 18, of Miamisburg, Ohio, left behind two children — a 4-year-old daughter and a 5-month-old son.

Falling, fracking at least 15 to 20 minutes. All the time there were people walking over me," Cubert said, adding that she saw people being passed out the crowd.

"I thought they were just passed out, but they might have been dead," she said.

High school counselor Peter Bowes, 20, of Wyoming, Ohio, was one of those killed.

The two Kentucky residents who died were David Joseph Heck, 13, of Highland Heights, and Bryan Wagner, 21, of Fort Thomas.

As police carried away the bodies, a woman put on a coat and ran to the morgue to see if Connie was there. When they brought him back she was crying; he just kept crying. She was dead.

Also killed in the crush were

Teva Ladd, 20, of Newtown, Ohio; James Warmoth, 20, of Franklin, Ohio; and Phillip Kent Snyder, 30, of Hunter, Ohio.
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74-year-old opens gun fire on attackers
By The Associated Press
Baltimore (AP) — Three bandits picked on the
young woman in Mary Ann Wilson. As the armed trio tried to rob her and a 74-year-old retired
judge on a dark parking lot, the city a deputy prosecutor pulled a .38 caliber revolver from her purse and opened fire.
"It was like high noon at Dodge City," said Avm R. Tiltman, the retired Juvenile Court judge.
"She was on the phone. She was on the phone. She couldn't believe it. The judge said.
Wilson and Tiltman had just left the city hall area when the robbers approached them. The robbers escaped.


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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, December 6, 1979
Woodcarver revives lost craft

By Charles Chamberlin
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The Sixteen Chapel has its origins in the studio of Michaelangelo and a suburban Northern Illinois University building, $100,000 floor by Michael Anthony.

Anthony, 25, who studied dental technology at SIU-C, is reviving an ancient art of crafting, inlaid wood floors. He calls it "floor carving," just like the great artist sign his paintings. And he considers himself, and others in his fields, the only one who gain fame on canvas.

His biggest job was in an authentic period French home being built by a very rich man for $50 million. "It was my biggest floor," says Anthony. "The floor is 17-by-28 feet. Rosewood and African Padock (red wood) were used." The floor was made from 20,000 matched pieces. But you cannot imagine trying to organize it all. "I have my first job and the price was $41 per square foot. That's what it would now be nearly doubled."
EERA supporter 
excommunicated
by Mormon church

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Feminist Sonia Johnson, whose family has been in the Mormon Church for five generations, was excommunicated from the church for her beliefs during her campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"When a verdict is ex-
communication," Johnson said in a prepared statement. She said she would make no further comment.

The verdict by her bishop came by registered mail to Johnson's home in suburban Sterling, Va., culminating a trial during which, she said, she found it impossible to "see eye to eye" with church leaders.

The 43-year-old mother of four, who is head of "Women for ERA," was described by friends as emotionally tense and distressed during the trial, and said she would leave the church if her husband's excommunication was lifted.

Earlier, her husband, Richard Johnson, a former Baptist who credited his wife with converting him to the Mormon faith, said he too would leave the church if his wife was excommunicated.

Mormons stand on the ERA, which the church opposes, has divided her family, with a brother recently calling for her excommunication. It has also made her a hero among feminists, and brought her to the spotlight in the church's position on women's rights.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance:

By University News Service

His roommates call him "trigger," but Ken Smith still thinks he's going to like the career he's planned for himself. Of the 59 students taking classes in the mortuary science and funeral service program, Smith said he doesn't mind the raised eyebrows when people learn what he plans to do with his life.

"When people find out about my major, they think I'm morbid," Smith said.

About 40 percent of the students in the School of Technical Careers program are from families already in the funeral business. Most of the rest have a desire to leave the field because of interest, previous employment by funeral homes or business opportunities.

"I feel it was curiosity at first, but now I know it's really what I want as an opportunity to serve people," said Teresia Bassinger. "People encouraged me to go into medicine because of my good grades, but I began working in a funeral home in high school and became interested in the field as a career.

Bassinger has noticed a change in people's attitudes toward the field, she said. "After I graduated in 1970, I heard of only four programs of its sort offered at major four-year universities in the United States. There are 32 private schools of mortuary science and schools connected with community colleges, but none of them offer a bachelor's degree, according to Hertz.

By University News Service

Students want career to serve people

By University News Service

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D.F. Classifieds.
Utah State, the defending national volleyball championship, will appear Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the AIAW championship at the Arena. SIU will also be playing in the meet. The Salukis will play three games Thursday: at 11 a.m. against Ohio State, 1 p.m. against Pepperdine, and 8:30 p.m. The Jackson County YMCA swimming team also will swim in the meet.

About 30 AAU clubs from St. Louis and the Midwest will swim in one of five age groups. The YMCAs team will enter in age groups 8 and younger, 9-10, 11-12 and 13-14. The Salukis will be entered in the senior division, for swimmers 15 and older.

"We were looking for a high-quality meet that we wouldn't have to travel for days to get to and would be relatively inexpensive," Coach Rick Pow" said. "The team will be staying at Mary Jane Streets house, so we save lodging expenses." The Parkway Swim Club, last year's AIAW champions, are the favorites in this year's meet. The host team, the Sugar Creek Swim Club, has swimmers in each age group and should battle Parkway for the title, according to Powers.

Team scores are computed by adding the scores from every event in each age group. Powers said SIU may able to win the senior division.

"All of our swimmers have a good chance of winning events," Powers said. "Carl Lauchman in the butterfly and individual medley, Mary Jane Streets in the butterfly and backstroke, and Lisa Caurn in the distances are favorites in their events." Powers said this is the first year AAIW cannot be used for national qualifications.

"This will be a good meet for us because the preliminaries and finals in each event are held on the same day, just like the state meet," Powers said. "The swimmers have to swim hard in both races.

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Lady tankers set to compete in Sugar Creek Invitational

By Rod Smith

Staff Writer

The Lady Salukis' swimming team members will be among 500 swimmers participating in the Sugar Creek Amateur Athletic Union Invitational this weekend at St. Louis, Mo. The Salukis will play Friday at 9 a.m. against Pacific, too.

Faber prepares for cage comeback

By Scott Stahmer

Staff Writer

The spectator in the women's basketball team's practice asked Sue Faber why she had not scrimmaged with the team. "You should have gotten here earlier," Faber, who has been sidelined with a torn capsule in her right knee, said. "I did just about everything but scrimmaged.

"Faber's coach, Cindy Scott hopes the 6-foot junior forward will return to action this weekend at Central Missouri State. She said the Lady Salukis, 4-1 this season, will be improved with Faber in the lineup. Faber averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds for SIU last year, helping lead the team to the state championship.

"We can be a good team without Faber in the lineup," Scott said before the season began, "but we will be stronger with her in there."

Senior guard Lynne Williams, who has played with Faber for two years, said a lot of the little things Sue contributes will make a big difference. We have a lot of young people in there, so her experience will be a huge help.

Faber said she plays in the lineup. She rates her physical condition at about 95 percent.

"I'll stay. I'm not sure how long I'll be able to go," she said. "I'll help the team, I'll play. But right now, I don't think I can play in any way.

"I think I'll have to scrimmage before I can play," Faber added. "Other than running through the offense, I haven't really scrimmaged yet."

Faber, who was SIU's Woman Athlete of the Year in 1979, said the value of her knee has consisted of running, lifting weights and jumping rope. "I have a brace on it, but my legs are really giving me a pain. Faber said. "There's no pain in the knee right now, it just gets sore because it isn't back in shape and I do a lot of things now that I haven't done in a while."

Faber said she has gone to every Saluki game, both at home and on the road. She said it is a frustrating experience for two reasons — her inability to play and SIU's undistinguished start.

"Other than sitting on the bench and watching the team, I can't really do much," Faber said. "It's really frustrating because I can't help them physically."

Faber expects the Salukis, who lost to Northwestern in the first round of last year's Mid-West Regional, to be as good as they were in 1979 by state tournament time.

"We haven't played close to our potential yet," she said. "Our potential is definitely the state championship and maybe even the regional championship."

OSU coach waits to celebrate

By The Associated Press

Ohio State football head Coach Earle Bruce is delighted that his team ranked No. 3 by the Associated Press and headed for the Rose Bowl, but says he will wait for the showdown with Southern California before celebrating.

"It's great," Bruce said. "But we still have a big game in the Rose Bowl against USC. I don't think we've ever been stocked in the first place."

Doug Donley, the Buckeyes' junior receiver, said the vote should provide extra incentive against the third ranked Trojans.

"It's going to lift the team," Donley said. "I'm pretty excited."

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Daily Egyptian, December 6, 1979, Page 19
Salukis crush Roosevelt, 109-75

By Mark Paulich  
Staff Writer

Coming back from a slow start in the first half, the Saluki men's basketball team turned up its offensive machine, easily defeating Roosevelt University 109-75. Wednesday night, recording Head Coach Joe Gottfried's 14th collegiate win.

Wayne Abrams, returning from an eye injury, led SIU scorers with 20 points, all of them in the second half. Senior Barry Smith added 17.

Roosevelt held the lead in the first half for nearly 12 minutes before the Salukis could take charge 19-18 with 8:04 remaining. Fighting back, Roosevelt placed the Salukis in the first half, as SIU was outdone 28-27.

Despite a week rebounding effort, the Salukis, who shot 44 percent in the first half, managed to put up 46 points on the scoreboard.

Freshman forward Karl Morris hit all three of his first half field goals and sophomore Lawrence Stubbiefield sank four of five, giving the Saluki a commanding 45-32 lead going into the locker room at half time.

Gottfried's talk at the half looked the Salukis up, as they outscoed Roosevelt 64-33 in the second half.

All 14 ballplayers received action in the game, mostly in the later stages. Sophomore Ed Thomas and freshman Charles Nance, sidelined since October with hand injuries, both saw playing time in the second half. Thomas scored four in the half and Nance added two points and two rebounds, in only two minutes.

Five Salukis scored in double figures. Charles Moore finished Thursday with 12, giving the junior a 15-point average for the season. Junior Scott Keys poured in 13 and sophomore guard Lawrence Stubbiefield added 10, both in the second half.

SIU will play in the Fiesta Classic at Tempe, Ariz. this weekend. The Salukis will open the tournament Friday against Arizona State.

King: Loss of players helps Tulsa

By Scott Stahmer  
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the fifth in an on-going series highlighting each of the Missouri Valley Conference basketball teams. Ordinarily, the best basketball team is a critical part in the Valley Conference title. Tulsa already 2-0 this season, after defeating Oklahoma State 89-86 Tuesday at Stillwater.

"One of our strengths is that we have all these people back," King said.

"And we're players are capable of playing. We feel depth, balance and teamwork can definitely strengthen. "There are a lot of new faces in this league," King continued, "and I can't ever remember new people doing that well in their first year." King said a Hurricane offense has been the key at the center. Lester Johnson, 6-foot-4, and Jeff Kovach, 6-foot-7, have had their time, but both are natural forwards. Sophomore Ed Lindblad, 6-foot-10, and Chris Cantrell, 6-foot-9, have been unimpressive, according to King.

"Our plans for later in the season are to move Lindblad and Cantrell over there," King said. "But they have to develop. Lindblad didn't have any rebounds in 16 minutes against Oklahoma State. There's no way he's going to help us playing like that.

"The other half of the Hurricane will have depth at the guard once freshmen Brad Pierce and Ty Nishon, both Illinois natives, mature. Tulsa already has two experienced guards, 6-foot-3 seniors Ken Beach and Russell Sublet.

Tulsa guard Wayne Abrams attempts to shoot over Roosevelt center Mike Aspas. Abrams scored a game-high 28 points in Tulsa's 109-75 victory on Wednesday night at the Arena. The Salukis' next game will be Friday evening against Arizona State in the first round of the Fiesta Classic in Tempe, Ariz.

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Saluki reflects on volleyball career

By Mark Paulich  
Staff Writer

The all-conference volleyball player Robin Deterting looks back on her volleyball career. Deterting two things come to mind the people she's met and the effect volleyball has had on her life. "The people I've played for, with, and against have been an experience here worthwhile," Deterting said. "These people have helped overshadow the not-so-good things like playing below expectations and playing in older facilities."

"The sport has changed me to the point where I've become a volleyball student. I want to continue studying it and become a coach."

Deterting, an all-state selection this year, enjoys traveling and being noticed by others. "I think people have changed in volleyball and that's added to her experience."

"Having opposing coaches compliment me was a good feeling," Deterting said. "I've met a lot of intelligent and important people through playing, which should help me with my education. The only thing I can't hurt know the game is.

Deterting was selected as SIU's student representative to the NCAA for the annual volleyball championship in Kansas City on Thursday. Friday and Saturday Deterting said being on the committee a good experience, but it time-consuming. "I've been hard to find," Deterting said. "Between the team acting as Deterting's voice in the community, the university and the Women's Athletic Department, I know the nationals will boost interest. I see volleyball falling back any."

"There's been a general lack of interest in all sports at SIU. Footy, I found a way to keep the national championships, SIU is showing the students that they are doing well in all areas in intercollegiate competition. I just hope the students realize that."

When the tournament ends, so will Deterting's year as a Saluki uniform. The Granite City native plans to pursue his goal of coaching by working at volleyball camps as an assistant coach."

I'll work at various summer camps, including the Olympic camp we have here at SIU," Deterting said. "I would like to get an assistant coaching position somewhere. We don't have a paid assistant coach here, otherwise I'd love to stay at SIU."

"I think a lot about being a coach."

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