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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU-C settles in Hemphill suit

By Anne Flasza  Staff Writer

A $5 million lawsuit filed against SIU-Chicago head football coach Rey Dempsey and three others was dismissed in U.S. District Court in Denton Tuesday in exchange for a settlement of $50,000 to be paid by the University's insurance carrier.

The suit, originally filed by the late Mark Hemphill, a former Saluki football player paralyzed in a game on Oct. 6, 1979, was pursued by Hemphill's father, Obra, through St. Louis attorney Chris Holthaus.

Hemphill died Nov. 26, 1982, of an apparently unrelated heart infection. Other defendants named in the suit were then Athletic Director Gale Sayers, former wide receiver coach Bob Brooks and University President Bill McAndrew.

A University News release said the suit was dismissed by U.S. District Court Judge James Foreman as having "no case for negligence" but Holthaus disagreed, saying he accepted a summary judgment in order to receive a settlement.

"You don't pay $20,000 to somebody if you don't have some responsibility," Holthaus said.

Shari Rhode, chief trial attorney for SIU-C, was not available for comment Wednesday.

Holthaus said a workman's compensation suit against the University is still on appeal before the Illinois Industrial Commission. It has been previously rejected by an IIC arbitrator, he said.

In addition to the $20,000 Hemphill's estate received from the University's insurance carrier, Holthaus said settlements totaling $56,000 were reached with a local sports distributor and the insurance carrier for the football equipment Holthaus said Hemphill was wearing when he was injured.

Holthaus said a settlement was reached with Boyer's Sports Mart for $5,000, and with Riddell sports equipment company for $50,000.

Because the court "adamantly refused" to issue a continuance on any of three occasions, Holthaus said he did not have enough time to develop a substantial wrongful death suit.

Although Holthaus said that he did not think Dempsey or the others were involved did anything "grievous," he disputed the attitude of college football administrators.

"They have nine employees, huge revenues, budgets which are over a half million dollars. They think it's a game. It's not — it's a business," Holthaus said.

"Everything that happened to Mark Hemphill after he was first injured on a football field are the worst kind of events," Holthaus said.

McAndrew gets new look for network

By Dave Saelens  Staff Writer

While the popular saying among Saluki fans lately has been "How 'bout them dogs?" Physical Plant employees this week may be saying "How 'bout them goals?"

In preparation for Saturday's Division I-A playoffs between the Salukis and the Nevada-Reno Wolfpack, Physical Plant employees Wednesday erected a new set of goalposts and added weatherproof covers to the press boxes in McAndrew Stadium.

Alas, Haake, University architect, said the goalposts cost $4,000 per pair and are 20 game brands as the ones being replaced.

Haake said that although there is the possibility the posts may be torn down by fans if the Salukis win, the uprights were still purchased since this is the last game of the season.

Physical Plant workers are also adding a roof to the two upper press platforms in the stadium, Haake said, as well as side panels to the upper press platform.

Haake said the panels, which are made of a weatherproof type of plywood, cost an estimated $2,000 and will be in place by late Friday afternoon "since CBS will be using the upper area Saturday for their play-by-play coverage of the game."

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said that physical plant representatives, SIU-Chicago Security University Planning and Development met Monday and approved the additions to the stadium.

Swinburne said the additions were due to the 110 degree temperature.

Haake said that since the game would be receiving national coverage, there was also some concern about the amount of space in the press boxes.

"We are adding some space," Haake said.

CBS, however, added that people should remain of the field while there is time remaining in the game Saturday, and if people do enter the field after the game "they should use reasonable care.""}

Gus Bode

Gus says you have to treat those CBS people right or they'll put you on 60 "Minutes.”

Dean backs Russian program

By John Schrag  Staff Writer

James Light, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he does not agree with President Reagan's suggestion to eliminate the Russian Languages and Literatures baccalaureate program.

Light, who returned from a visit to the USSR last week and was scheduled to meet with Somit and Goven on Nov. 16 to voice their concerns, said that he thought the program should not be reduced to a major if only one or two faculty members are teaching, although courses could be dropped.

Although the program is receiving $1.6 million in federal funds next year, and Light has decided not to hire a full-time replacement, he said that the decision was protested by a group of students in the Russian program, who met with Somit and Goven on Nov. 16 to voice their concerns.

At that meeting Light said he thought the program should not be reduced to a major if only one or two faculty members are teaching, although courses could be dropped.

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"I would be hard pressed to justify a baccalaureate program in one language position," he told the students. "If we can't do a competent job, if we don't have the faculty or the resources, then I would say we should cut it out."

Light, however, said he never intended to eliminate the Russian baccalaureate program and is "totally unsympathetic to such a move."

"I am hopeful that we will not have to eliminate the Russian major," he said.

Light said the decision not to replace Kupcek immediately with a full-time instructor was made in light of anticipated budget cuts to the college. He said he hoped to replace Kupcek "at least for a time," with a part-time instructor.

Last week President Reagan signed a bill that authorizes the State Department to spend up to $10 million during the next 10 years to increase the level of Soviet expertise in the United States.

Margaret Corvall, a staff member of the home sub-committee on post-secondary education, said much of that money will likely go to university Russian programs.

See RUSSIAN, Page 3
93 killed in Madrid plane collision

CHICAGO (AP) — The upswing of the U.S. economy will continue in the 1984 presidential election year with moderate inflation and declining unemployment, a panel of economic experts predicted Wednesday.

Walter D. Fackler, professor of political economy at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, which annually sponsors the Business Forecast Luncheon, said he was "unsurprised" by the forecast, which had been about 1984 because of lower-than-expected unemployment and inflation rates.

"This economy is like a supertanker under way," he said. "Its momentum will certainly propel it through the first half (of 1984) and probably through the second half as well."

The three panelists said, however, that changes in some economic variables — such as Federal Reserve policy and the path of the dollar — could disrupt the recovery.

They predicted sharp increases in business and consumer spending while forecasting little substantial reduction in the federal deficit.

"These are explosive factors," said chief executive officer of Stern, Stewart, Putsman and Macklis, Ltd., Predictron, "five years before the U.S. economy: continued high growth, but less than recently, a little more inflation, a strong stock market with another bulge in corporate profits, and slightly lower interest rates."

Stern also said he expects the value of the dollar to fall by 5 percent over the next year and that the federal deficit problem is likely to be made worse by "non-defense spending that can easily exacerbate the economy's normal cyclical swings."

News Roundup

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Some critics said the film was poorly made and badly acted, a "nuclear soap opera." But it hasn't mattered to West German audiences who are flocking to theaters around the country to see "The Day After," the U.S. made-for-television movie about a nuclear war triggered in Germany.

Female panda in serious condition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ling-Ling, America's female panda with the tragic love life, is seriously ill from kidney failure and anemia, and National Zoo specialists said Wednesday that her chances of recovery are very poor.

"It's difficult to say how long she can survive," said Dr. Mitchell Bush, the zoo's chief veterinarian.

Shuttle astronauts prepare to land

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Space lab crew, one of them again displaying his temper, packed up Wednesday for the trip home as scientists hailed them for saving the mission and gathering an unprecedented cargo of knowledge.

Columbia, with Space lab in its cargo hold, is scheduled to end a record 10-day flight with a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

USO BOOK CO-OP

The Undergraduate Student Organizations' Book Co-op is a beneficial program provided by your student government. This service enables students to turn in textbooks and set the price for the books that they desire. YES! NO more receiving 50% of what you paid for a textbook.

The Co-op process is easy to do, and takes only a few minutes. Books are collected in the Student Center and a simple contract including book information and set price, is signed between USO and the student.

Textbooks are then sold to students by the Undergraduate Student Organization, and money from the books is then distributed to students.

You too could benefit from the Undergraduate Student Organization Book Co-op Service.

December 12 16
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Student Center South Solicitation Area

SAM * SIGMA KAPPA * AMA
Pending bill nixes bond money for center

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

A bill pending in Congress that would significantly reduce the ability of cities to issue industrial revenue bonds has, in effect, ruled out the use of bonds to finance Carbondale's downtown conference center project.

The City Council met in a special closed session Tuesday to consider the advisability of continuing to pursue the purchase of land for the project. City Manager William Dixon said, but no decision was made and the matter will be considered again at Monday's council meeting.

The limitation on issuance of tax-exempt bonds is part of a tax bill that supporters say will raise more money for Congress by closing tax loopholes. Dale Monty, director of community development, said:

"Municipalities would be given a ceiling of about $75 per capita per year on the amount of bonds they could issue, and that would put Carbondale's limit nearly $10 million short of the $12 million to $15 million needed for the project," Monty said.

Proponents of the measure want to limit the number of tax-exempt bond issues in order to generate more tax revenue.

"There will be no change in the date of passage, that would solve the problem," he said.

Dixon said that work will continue on the project.

"There will no change in the course of our action, at least until Monday night," he said. "We're proceeding very cautiously."

The council also approved a $1.98 million water and sewer bond issue. An investment banking firm in New Jersey was selected as the low bidder for the bonds at an interest rate slightly over 10 percent, bond underwriter Marlin Moseby said. Bidding for the bonds was "aggressive" and every major bank in Illinois and St. Louis bid the issue, he said.

Syrians keep prisoner, return casualty

By the Associated Press

Syria released the body of a U.S. Navy pilot Lt. Mark A. Lange on Wednesday but said the return of American prisoner Robert O. Goodman depended on relations with the United States.

Syria also accused the United States of direct involvement in the Lebanon war.

Meanwhile, bombs and rockets slammed into residential neighborhoods in Christian east Beirut from Druze positions in the hills overlooking the city. Police reported two civilians killed and 16 wounded by shrapnel.

The body of Lange, 27 of Fraser, Mich., was flown by the Marines to the aircraft carrier "Philippine Sea." He is well-treated in Syria, the Lebanese army, which in turn handed it to the Syrians.

Syria's state minister for foreign affairs, Farouk Charra, told a news conference in Damascus Sunday that Goodman, 26, of Virginia Beach, Va., Lange's bombardier-navigator, was shot down Sunday in an attack on Syrian positions in Lebanon's central mountains.

"We have treated the American prisoner as a prisoner of war," Charra said.

"He is well-treated in accordance with international rules," Charra said. Goodman was captured after he bailed out of the stricken plane Sunday.

Charra said the conditions for releasing Goodman, the first American serviceman held prisoner in Syria, depend on "the development of relations between Syria and the United States."

SANTA'S COMING TO SIU.

Have your picture taken with Santa this week. It's the perfect gift to send a friend or just to remember your SIU days. For only $5.00, you receive 1 5x7 and 2 3x5 color pictures. Due to Santa's busy schedule, he will be here only during a limited time.

His hours are:

MON. 3-4:30pm
TUES. 3-4:30pm
WED. 3-4:30pm
THURS. 3-4:30 and 6-8pm

AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY

SUIS
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
STUDENT CENTER

RUSSIAN from Page 1

She said the Soviet-Eastern European Training Act will provide up to $6 million a year for the next 10 years for training Americans to become experts on the Soviet Union. She said funds will be available for language programs, faculty research, teaching fellowships and graduate and doctoral programs in Soviet and Eastern European studies.

The money will be distributed through an advisory committee set up within the State Department, Corvall said, and will likely be available in 1986. The bill signed by the president is a modification of a bill that was co-sponsored by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Makanda.

Simon, who chairs the subcommittee on post-secondary education, has been a long-time advocate of foreign language study. Last week he expressed concern about the possible cuts to the Russian program at SIU-C, saying there is a shortage of Americans who speak Russian.

He said this lack of bilingual skills causes a lack of understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union and adds to international tensions.
‘Doc’ doesn’t deserve GPSC’s gaudy gift

CLARENCE “Doc” Dougherty, vice president for campus services, will be witness about how we downstaters tend of snowfall, close all the schools a few miles sure enough, it had to happen. Chicagoan being a downb downstater. But rule downstaters’ beliefs was a sacrifice worth abundance of experiences with service and a lower salary reported in the Daily athletics. better understand and ap­

In defense of library

I am appalled by the column taking half of a page in Dec. 2 issue of the Daily Egyptian. I am referring to Mr. Stone’s attack on our library. What was Mr. Stone’s intention? If human was his goal, I think he missed the boat, since I do not find exaggerated vilification him. As an individual who is both a frequent library and a library student worker, I feel obligated to defend those few unkind words.

As a specific issue, Mr. Stone tells of his adventure with the book, in the Spirit of Crazy Horse, which apparently was recalled when he was on vacation. I too would have been annoyed if I had a book recalled to be placed on display. But a quick check revealed that the copy on display is from Special Collections and could not have been charged from the library.

Mr. Stone’s copy must have been requisitioned by, and probably now is in the possession of, another patron. Although the recall procedure exists to allow patrons an opportunity to get a book that otherwise could be unavailable for up to sixteen weeks.

I appreciate the fact that Mr. Stone noticed that librarians could and cannot do for them, his hostility would have been reduced in a more constructive manner. — Chad Rubin, Junior, Microbiology.

Perhaps if Mr. Stone had used the time he spent editorializing in order to learn what the library can and cannot do, he might have applied his journalistic skills to something more useful.

Share, care this season

The holidays are upon us with cooking, cleaning, buying gifts, entertaining family and friends. For many it’s a time of joyous feasting, a time of giving thanks and praise, a time of celebration and sharing. For others this holiday season will not be so blissful.

As a wife and mother volunteering at the Women’s Center, I see so many women and children without family and friends, without income and homes of their own, victims of domestic violence whose holidays will not be so filled with joy. But I also see many ways that we can change this sadness and help. Whether it be through our donated time money or much needed household items and supplies. I am always there something all of us can contribute.

Through volunteer effort, the Women’s Center provides care and shelter to fleeing battered spouses and children. As a day, 365 days a year. We are always there, ready to help. Could you share and care and help us make this a happier, m more meaningful holiday season? — Kathleen R. Shaff­ner, Women’s Center Volunteer.

Common sense, objectivity rule downstaters’ beliefs

Up to now, I have had a moderately enjoyable time being in Chicago the last few months. But sure enough, it had to happen. Mrs. Stone had a few snowfall classes, two illustrous Chicago students conversed about the light snowfall and remarked about how we downstaters tend think there is no snowfall, close all the schools town, spend hours driving just a few miles because we’re not used to the road conditions, and grumble about how we shouldn’t have to.

Upon being informed that I live in Murphysboro, one of these nice people quipped, “Oh did you take it here this morning, an hour?” It seems to me a bit unfair that the people who inhabit this territory each semester seem to revel in joking about how “backward” Southern Illinois and its people are especially since none of the downstaters I have met seem to have the same low ec­

conomically aware Chicagoans are. Not that we don’t talk about it, we just don’t revel in it, especially in the presence of a Chicagoan. We are usually more courteous. Downstaters usually have more sense than to shoot their mouths off about an area they know nothing about. Chicago people constantly try to remind us of how funny we talk, how stupid and narrow minded we are, and how the area is a cultural wasteland.

As a specific issue, Mr. Stone tends to write his columns for up to sixteen weeks. — Chad Rubin, Junior, Microbiology.

DEAFTICS

Someyyy

Concern, shock, despair! Trees going in at McAndrew Stadium

Hark! What is this sound cutting through the gently wafting fall breeze? Could it be... Yes, it is indeed the sound of spades turning soil and shrubs at McAndrew Stadium. Is this the day that I live? Perhaps school officials are making token reparations for the late summer rain, of Thompson Woods. I think not. Perhaps the assumption is to reveal the pregame ritual of the new home games?

If this is the case then I must express violent shock and despair. I don’t care much about the tailgaters who watch the game without paying. But what, as the object of my concern, about the shrubs? Will next year’s tailgater party look much more commercial and battery powered hedge trimmers?.

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Today's puzzle

ACROSS
1. Biblical and
5. "Bible's
date
9. "How much
14. "At the
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17. "At the
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69. "At the
70. "At the

Puzzle answers are on Page 19.

DOWN
1. Aegean isle
2. "Across"
3. Aisle
4. All four
5. "Along"
6. All eight
7. All nine
8. All ten
9. All twelve
10. All fourteen
11. All fifteen
12. All eighteen
13. All twenty
14. All twenty
15. All twenty
16. All twenty
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54. All twenty

Graduate student wins picture set

Esther M. James, graduate student in higher education, won a free portrait package worth $60 from Delma Studios, official photographers for the 1984 senior portrait program for the Obelisk II Yearbook. Kurt P. Altman, senior in finance, won a 1984 Obelisk II Yearbook in the same drawing Monday.

Santa's Specials

Plus...

Shirts, Sweaters, Casual Pants

Buy any item at regular price and receive a second value or less for 1/2 off.

Carus's

Santa Specials

Blouses
Sweaters
Corduroy Pants

Pay for the higher priced item and get the second for 1/2 off.

ruthie's

702 S. Illinois

M-Sat 9-5:30
Sun 1-5
Staff fingerpainters perform

By Belinda Edmundson
Staff Writer

Anna Martisawski, senior in architectural preservation, has organized a somewhat unorthodox museum display for her final project for Art 447, "Introduction to Art." Instead of organizing displays of standard art collections, Martisawski decided to put together an exhibit of 16 fingerpaint pictures — done by SIU faculty.

The display, which will be in the Verge Gallery through the first week of finals, features works of art by such notables as Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, and SIU President Albert Somit.

"A lot of students think that the faculty are stuffed shirts, and I wanted to disprove that," Martisawski said.

"I got negative responses from some faculty at first — they thought fingerpainting was something only three-year-olds do, but they grew susceptible to the idea after a while," said Martisawski.

Participants were chosen on the recommendations of former students, who called them "fun, museum displays," said Martisawski. The participants were instructed to paint "anything they felt like," and their works range from "landscapes, sunsets, abstractions, a monotonous sort of pictures to corny," Martisawski said.

"I had to have them psychoanalyzed, but I was advised against it by my instructor," said Martisawski, who believes the psychoanalysis might have brought out hidden aspects of the artists.

Evert Johnson, Martisawski's instructor, said he advised against psychoanalyzing the pictures because he feels it is not "pertinent" to the project.

"It's a fun kind of thing, by no means a terribly serious exhibit," said Johnson, who said he felt that there were not many psychologists who would find anything significant in the pictures anyway.

Several of the participants drew pictures with themes that related to their personal life, said Martisawski.

"Bruce Swinburne drew a picture called "The Iowa crossroads," and he's originally from Iowa," she said.

Another picture, by philosophy professor George McClure, is titled "The Cosmic Forces of the Universe." Charlotte West, head of Women's Athletics, drew a collage of basketball and volleyball nets. Somit's picture is entitled "Unsainted M's." Asked if she saw any psychological significance in the painting, Martisawski said with a laugh, "You can never tell."

Campus Briefs

THE FORESTY Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room. A group picture will be taken.

A LECTURE titled "Research on the Intensive Culture of Walleyes" will be given at 9 a.m. Thursday in Morris Auditorium by John G. Nickum, leader of Iowa Cooperative Fishery Research Unit.

A RETREAT is being offered to students on Saturday and Sunday at Touch of Nature. The cost of $8 includes food and lodging. Those interested may register Thursday at the Recreation Center Information Desk or may call Jay Taska at 536-3531.

MEMBERS of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary society, who are graduating or have graduated may apply for one of thirteen fellowships for graduate study. Applications and information are available from Virginia Benning at the office of Student Life. Applications must be received by the national headquarters by Jan. 4.

NEW OFFICERS for the Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America are president, Lise Morgan, vice president, Jeff Latham; secretary, Maria Barnwell; treasurer, Jeff Lewis; reporter, Shari Sanders; sentinel, Don McMurray, and ag council representatives, Nathan Vaughn and Jeff Lewis.

Films Presents....

TONIGHT

John Houston's

KEY LARGO

Humphrey Bogart visits some friends in a small resort town only to come face to face with gangster Rocco (Edward G. Robinson). With Lauren Bacall. Lionel Barrymore.

7 & 9p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

$1.50

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Anna Martisawski uses the tools of her trade — fingers, paints and a smile.

Call 687-3344

TONIGHT & FRIDAY

7 & 9 p.m

$1.00

Ride the elevator to the 4th Floor Video Lounge Student Center

LEO KOTTKE

STEVE GOODMAN

Friday, December 9
6:00 P.M. $10.00 & 8.50
No cameras or tape recorders

Shryock Auditorium

No one under 18 admitted.

DA7 1:15 8:15 6:15 7:15 9:20

No one under 18 admitted.

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**Entertainment Guide**

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

Airwaves — Secret Service from DeKalb will play Thursdays and Fridays. The sixteen-piece Largo band will play their new genre of new wave music starting Friday. Cover is $1.

Fred's Dance Barn — Area Code 911 will play country music. Every Friday at 7:30 p.m. free. Five-dance sessions will be given. Saturday night Charlie T. takes the spotlight. Cover is $2.75 for adults.

Geby's — The Heard will play Thursday evening and Friday happy hour. Friday night is WDB night. DJ's will spin favorite tunes and give away prizes to masters of trivia. The disc jockies from WTAO take over Saturday night. Sunday, get mellow with Brady and Holly. Monday and Tuesday nights C.R. and Gither will play their blend of easy-listening melodies. James and FPP will fire you up Wednesday night. No cover.

Hangar 9 — Thursday night. Pork and the Havana Ducks are sure to please country music fans. Thursday and Friday nights. Big Larry and Code Blue will play Thursday Da Bloom, featuring Tall Paul, will appear Friday. No cover.

J.T.'s Watering Hole — No cover Thursday night to Friday. Friday and Saturday nights, hear 10:01 for $3 cover.

Tres Hombres — Gus Pupello and John Moolder will perform Monday night. No cover.

SFC FILMS

Thursday, Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall and Edward G. Robinson star in the classic "Key Largo" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. See one for $1.50 or both for $2.

Friday and Saturday the work of master director Orson Welles will be featured with "Dr. Strangelove" at 7 p.m. and "Clockwork Orange" at 9 p.m. See one for $1.50 or both for $2.

Sunday, the French film "Small Change," which deals with the child ren who drift toward adulthood, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Fims will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium for $1.50.

SFC VIDEOS

Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. "Dirty Harry" in the "Dirty Harry" series. Videos will be shown in the Video Lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

**CONCERTS**

Lee Rottke and Steve Goodman will appear in concert at Shriver Auditorium Friday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6.50 and $10.

School of Music faculty and trumpetist Robert E. Allison will perform a recital at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Old Baptist Foundation. Featuring him will be organist Todd Wesgate, trumpeter Cliff Shulier, French hornist William Hammend and trombonist Robert Wooten. The concert will conclude with "A Festival of Alfred Burt Caros.

The University Choir and Orchestra will give a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, at the Luther Student Center, 705 S. University. Admission is free.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

Thursday and Friday, Calipre Stage in the Communications Building will present "William and Mary" and "Bridgeport Bus" at 8 p.m. Tickets for the oral presentations are $1.

Opera-theatre extravaganza planned for Quigley auditorium

A bit of culture will fill Quigley Hall Auditorium at 5 p.m. Friday, when the SU-U Opera-Music Theatre Workshop and the Marjorie Lawrence School of Music present an opera-theatre extravaganza entitled "The Contemporary Scene." directed by Michael Blum.

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater is the opera-producing wing of the School of Music.


The repertoire includes works by such classic composers as Foehn and Honeck, who wrote "Fiddler on the Roof." Menotti, and Leonard Bernstein.

The performance is dedicated to Mel Simon, former assistant director of the School of Music and longtime fan of the opera, who died, Nov. 20.

All of the pieces will be in English. One scene represents updated context of Mozart's "The Magic Flute." It will be set in a pet shop in a suburban mall.

Members of the community, graduate and undergraduate students will be participating in the performance. Admission is free.

**CELEBRATE**

Join SPC at the SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS PARTY WITH Music, Lights and Hot Apple Cider 10am-2pm TODAY in the OLD MAIN LOUNGE-STUDENT CENTER Sponsered by SPC Center Programming

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**HOW DO YOU KILL SOMETHING THAT CAN'T POSSIBLY BE ALIVE?**

She was born bad. Pain and simple. Somewhere deep down is the assembly line. Christine. A '58 Plymouth Fury with a taste for blood. She's taken control of her father's business. Arnie. Her previous owner, is not able to warn her. And now she's steering straight for the one person shecher. Arnie's girlfriend. Leigh. The other woman.

**STOPS FRIDAY!**

**DGCAB**

They won't stop! 'Til they get to the top.

**COME TO SEE EDUCATING RITA AS EARLY AS 7:10 P.M. AND STAY TO SEE D.G.CAB, TOO! ENJOY!**

Daily Egyptian, December 3, 1983, Page 7
Illinois justice may be blind, but it’s not color-blind

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Americans often boast of the system of justice set down in the Constitution as ensuring the long-sought goal of being "blind." In this system, it is said, everyone looks the same in the eyes of the law. However, it was entitled to be tried by a jury of his peers or, as the cliché goes, "12 good men.

News Analysis

But in a growing number of cases, some attorneys are contending that Illinois justice is not blind and certainly not color-blind. If you are a black defendant in Illinois, these lawyers say, the jury weighing your guilt or innocence more than likely will be composed not so much of 12 white men as 12 white men. Ironically, the discrimination supposedly is made possible by an age-old practice aimed at ensuring fair trials.

The latest episode in this legal controversy occurred last week when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled against an allegedly discriminatory jury selection practices by state prosecutors.

The court had ruled against defense lawyers and allowed the peremptory challenge several times recently, but last week’s case ruling marked the first time jury discrimination was the sole issue on appeal. Some lawyers had hoped that this year’s court would see cases to end the reported discrimination.

The ruling stemmed from the case of Stanley Payne, a black man, in Cook County Circuit Court on charges of aggravated battery and armed violence. A jury convicted Payne was guilty of shooting an acquaintance during a dispute on a Chicago basketball court.

The trial court was the 11 whites and one black. Defense lawyers objected to that racial makeup was reached. They said the prosecutor improperly used so-called "peremptory challenges" to exclude six black potential jurors from the panel.

The peremptory challenge system—a centuries-old legal tradition—allows trial lawyers to keep certain persons off a jury without telling the judge why they don’t want them. This privilege can be exercised by each side 10 times in Illinois court.

In all other challenges, attorneys must offer a legally acceptable explanation of why that person might not render a fair verdict. Peremptory challenges, according to their backers, allow lawyers to use their intuition about people in selecting impartial jurors.

Defense lawyers in the Payne appeal and other cases have charged that prosecutors are using this old system in a new way—to prevent blacks from sitting in judgment of black defendants. The rationale for this rhapsodism, the lawyers say, is the fear that blacks will be overly sympathetic to members of their race who are accused of crimes.

An Illinois appellate court which heard the case ruled that prosecutors violated Payne’s Sixth Amendment rights and denied him a jury chosen from a fair cross-section of the community.

The Cook County State’s Attorney’s office, which has been involved in many of these appeals, has strongly denied that it discriminates and has promised it never will. By the facts don’t support that assertion, Justice Seymour Simon said in an 18-page dissent to last week’s three-page majority decision by the state Supreme Court.

Simon pointed to a long list of Illinois appeals in which the racial bias question is raised, saying the list itself is evidence of how widespread the practice is.

However, Simon’s colleagues were not convinced. The majority opinion, written by Justice Robert Underwood, said the Supreme Court will continue to reject changes in the peremptory tradition until it sees solid evidence of systematic exclusion of blacks from juries in case after case, not just some trials.

Alan Raphael, an attorney who represented the Chicago Council of Lawyers in the Payne case, predicts no change soon in the court’s position. Raphael, who asked the justices to change their minds on the subject, says the Supreme Court’s recent rulings have demanded proof of bias and was mathematically stringent and convincing that it can’t be attuned Raphael contends the bias problem could be solved in Illinois by allowing judges to question prosecutors on their exclusions or by severely limiting the number of peremptory challenges allowed. He notes that the states of California, Massachusetts and New Mexico have taken steps in this direction.

But so far, the Illinois Supreme Court has shown great reluctance to interfere with a 136 years’ prerogative that has gone untouched for so long.

"The majority places too much reliance on the weight of history," Simon wrote in his dissent.

SIU-C debaters ranked third in nation

The debate team was awarded a third-place national ranking from the Cross Examination Debate Association on Nov. 29.

During the first seven weeks of competition, the team earned 26 debate awards at seven CEBA-sanctioned tournaments.

The team is made up of seven members, including: "Typing Thor" Demetrius Payne, "Time Out" John Troutman, "Debate Director" Brian Bedford, "Researcher" Barbara Bartley, "Jury" Dennis Deering, "Chairman" Greg von Preble and "Presser" Stephen Brown.

The team is headed by Thomas Deering.

In debate tournaments held this semester, the team competed against 30 schools from 27 states.

First place national ranking was awarded to Central State University of Oklahoma and second place went to the Air Force Academy.

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Dec. 13 (Tues) Illinois-Chicago C.
Jan. 12 (Thurs) Drake
Jan. 14 (Sat) Northern Iowa
Jan. 27 (Fri) Southwest Missouri
Jan. 28 (Sat) Wichita State
Feb. 16 (Thur) Western Illinois
Feb. 18 (Sat) Bradley
Feb. 26 (Sun) Loyola
Mar. 3 (Mon) Eastern Illinois
Mar. 5 (Mon) Indiana State
Mar. 7 (Wed) Illinois State

SIU CREDIT UNION
History traces city’s architecture

By Joyce Vanderheide
Sue Weiler

She intended to put together only a brochure, but Susan Maycock’s work became a book instead.


The book grew out of Maycock’s interest in the house she had purchased on Walnut Street. Having earned a master’s degree in architectural history from Boston University, she believed the house was older than other people said it was. Through research, she learned that the house dated back to 1890.

Maycock said old newspapers were “invaluable,” although there were large time gaps in the newspapers which survived the 80 years covered in the book. She read through newspapers covering a 30-to-60-year time span.

“Talking with older residents was also helpful in her research,” Maycock said that Julia Mitchell Etherton, who moved to Carbondale in the 1900s, helped her in dating houses. Etherton also had a collection of photographs of early Carbondale.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw
Old buildings along East Jackson Street, an area discussed in Susan Maycock’s book.

Maycock said old newspapers were “invaluable,” although there were large time gaps in the newspapers which survived the 80 years covered in the book. She read through newspapers covering a 30-to-60-year time span.

With the aid of other residents, she learned about other houses on her street and wanted to bring information to the public as to where they were located. Many residents do not realize how many buildings had actually existed along a street. Because directories also listed occupations of residents, Maycock was able to determine different neighborhoods and tie in social history with architectural history.

Response to her book has been enthusiastic. Maycock added. She receives many of the same responses she received when she presented slide lectures while living in Carbondale. The few early maps of Carbondale which exist were insurance maps, showing only buildings, she said. Maycock added. She has been able to determine different neighborhoods and tie in social history with architectural history.

Response to her book has been enthusiastic. Maycock said that Main Street between University Avenue and Poplar Street would be a section to see in its original state, as the area contained an elegant neighborhood that now houses the Carbondale Stage Company.

Maycock was enthusiastic. Maycock said she had “tried to put current Carbondale into context” in her book. She hopes more public and private awareness and interest will be created through her book.

Buy a house, write a book...

History of Carbondale, Illinois,” covers the town’s development until World War II.

The book grew out of Maycock’s interest in the house she had purchased on Walnut Street. Having earned a master’s degree in architectural history from Boston University, she believed the house was older than other people said it was. Through research, she learned that the house dated back to 1890.

The map collection is located on the sixth floor of the library. Returned by Jan. 17.

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Help me! I can’t fly!

This reindeer endured wind and cold Tuesday night and Wednesday morning on top of Abbott Hall when its owner, Saluki Shaker Shelly Fichtel, wondered where it was. Fichtel received a call from an anonymous man saying the reindeer was being held ransom for her pompons. The story, the male said, the story turned into Bambi burgers. Fichtel, of course, where it was. Fichtel received a call where it was. Fichtel received a call.

Two faculty groups gear up for collective bargaining push

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Leaders of two faculty groups planning to bring collective bargaining to SIUC faculty have set down plans and goals for next year.

Both the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers and the American Federation of University Professors are gearing up independently to push for collective bargaining, and they might even choose to jointly represent faculty.

Robert Donow, president of CFUT, said he expects the group to get off to a flying start next semester and hopes to have 250 members by the fall of 1984. The membership drive which started last month is the main focus for CFUT in spring. Donow, a SIU-Ch campus English professor, said his group will have help pushing for collective bargaining. The national group of which CFUT is a part, the American Federation of Teachers, has assigned staff member Kelly Gardner to work with CFUT in Carbondale next spring.

Donow said Gardner will help direct the bargaining campaign, advising members on recruitment and distributing literature to faculty. She’ll be here a few months, starting in January, Donow said.

In February, CFUT and the AFT-U are planning to sponsor an educational meeting, about collective bargaining to inform faculty about how bargaining might affect them, according to Dave Buntz, CFUT vice president. The CFUT plans to get officers of the National Education Association to come to Carbondale to speak, 20 to 25, according to the CFUT president.

The CFUT is now in the process of electing two officers. Donow said he should have more time to devote to the CFUT next semester, as he won’t be Faculty Senate president again. John’s term will have expired and senate presidents must only serve for two consecutive terms, according to the faculty senate constitution.

Donow has also begun a membership drive and hopes to distribute information about collective bargaining to faculty throughout next semester. According to Emile Spees, AFT-U president, Spees said he hopes to participate in educational programs by sponsoring the CFUT in addition to having its own programs. Faculty can then learn about what collective bargaining could mean to them and make a logical, rational, informed decision, rather than an emotional response,” Spees said.

Spees said it is too early to tell if the AUPF and CFUT might work together to really represent the faculty if bargaining comes to SIUC. Donow said he hasn’t talked with AUPF representatives about the possibility of joint representation since Nov. 1, but he expects discussions to continue throughout the spring. In October, Donow said that though CFUT was working to merge the groups to represent faculty, CFUT would pursue representation if an agreement was reached.

Spees, who attended a statewide AUPF meeting on collective bargaining at SIUC last week, said faculty groups at other state U’s are trying even more than SIUC in trying to bring collective bargaining to their faculty, with the exception of the University of Illinois.

50 design students to debate earth’s future, global conflicts

About 50 SIUC design students will participate in a debate at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Quigley Auditorium. The debate will concern the earth’s future and the development of possible solutions to complex, global-level problems.

“A systematic approach is integral to the design process and comprehensive design skills are applicable to social problems as well as to more traditional design projects,” Carolyn Fox, design professor said.

The debate was planned by the design students enrolled in “The Systems Approach to Problem Solving and Environmental Design.”

“Given the timely topics involved in our classroom discussions, it seemed most appropriate to encourage my students to develop this type of debate for public presentation,” Fox said.

The debate will focus on the development of systematic and creative solutions to ecological, geopolitical, societal, economic and other large scale difficulties.

The debate is open to the general public. The audience will be allowed to ask questions after the formal arguments are completed.

The winning team will receive $100, which was donated by a private source, for donation to a charitable organization to be selected by the team before the debate.

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Daily Egyptian, December 8, 1983, Page 11
Women making gains in law, medical schools, teacher says

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

It’s not always easy, but SIU School of Medicine tries to give women an even break at getting into and being accepted as medical students. Instructor Rosalyn Green, said that strong efforts are made to eliminate sexism within the medical school.

It’s no different than racism — it’s simply not fair, Robinson said, noting that it is not within the medical profession. "It’s another thing to ‘live’ a profession, to be accepted and get the job done," said Robinson.

Traditionally, women have worked for public agencies in non-legislativing capacities, said Whitfield, although the "measure of success" for a lawyer is to become a partner in a private firm.

The project was short of 'ship' and many were not interested in being part of the state Division of Law Enforcement. "We're not the only ones who would benefit from a law enforcement project," said Whitfield.

But SIU School of Law has always been a female-dominated law school, according to the number of female students. "The success of women students has been in the best method of recruitment," she said.

Conservation officers protect old shipwreck

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Acting on a tip from the U.S. Coast Guard, Indiana conservation officers rushed to Lake Michigan last year to prevent the theft of the J.D. Marshall, a scow that sank in Indiana waters in 1911.

A Michigan salvage company had lifted it as a shipwreck to the surface with cables and intended to take the whole thing off to Michigan, sink it in shallow water and begin an intensive salvage operation," said Gary Ellis, an archeologist for the Department of Nature Resources.

The Sept. 3, 1992, incident ended with the Marshall being lowered back to the bottom of Lake Michigan, but it got Ellis thinking about other shipwrecks in the part of Lake Michigan inside the Indiana borders, about 130 square miles.

They are out there for everyone which is why we want to stop divers from taking souvenirs off the wrecks. Once they're gone, they're gone. Shipwrecks don't breed underwater.

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The ships are being charted as part of the state historic sites and structures inventory. Eventually, a number of them will be proposed for both the state register and the National Register of Historic Sites.

"The state of Indiana considers our part of the bottom of Lake Michigan, and its natural resources, as belonging to Indiana," Ellis said. "The shipwrecks are considered just like any other historical or archeologically significant site located on state property.

Women making gains in law, medical schools, teacher says

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

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<th>Fresh Meat</th>
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<th>Armour Treat 12 oz.</th>
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| Grocery Items | | | | | |
| Fresh Produce | | | | | |
| Tomatoes lb. | .41 lb. | | Orange Bread Mix 15 oz. | .19 lb | La Cho Chicken & Beef Chow Mein 42 oz |
| Peanut Butter Cups 6 pk. | 1.39 lb. | | Vienna Sausage 5 oz. | .49 lb | Deviled Ham 3 oz.                     |
| Martha White Corn Muffin Mix | .25 lb | | Sloppy Joe Mix w/ Meat 15 oz. | .89 lb | Open Kettle Chunky Chicken Soup          |
| Sweet Pickle Spears 18 oz. | .79 lb | | Swanson Chunk Chicken 5 oz. | .79 lb | Tomato, Vegetable, A Chicken Noodle Soup |
| Chili Dog Mix 10.5 oz. | .39 lb | | | | |
| Cream Of Wheat Quick Mix 28 oz. | 1.39 lb. | | | | |
| Carey’s Iodized Salt 26 oz. | .19 lb | | | | |
| Creamy Peanut Butter 18 oz. | .99 lb | | | | |
| Instant Oatmeal Variety Pak. | .99 lb | | | | |
| Beef Stew 24 oz. | .33 lb | | | | |
| 40% Bran Flakes | .59 lb | | | | |
| Robb Ross Peanut Butter 18 oz. | .33 lb | | | | |
| Sloppy Joe Sauce 15 oz. | .99 lb | | | | |

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MON-SAT
9-8
SUN 9-5
WE WELCOME FOOD STAMPS

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
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**Dairy Products**

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<td>Prairia Farms Yogurt 18 oz.</td>
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<td>Bright Water Detergent 42 oz.</td>
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"All My Children" addicts share soap's ups and downs

By Greg Severin
Student Writer

It was high noon in Carbondale and high drama was beginning to unfold in the Student Center.

"All My Children," the top-rated soap opera, was coming on the air for another day and students were flocking to the Video Lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center to catch a quick fix of their favorite soap.

On the first Monday after Thanksgiving Break, a standing-room-only crowd was on hand to see what Tad and Louise would find in their son, who was put up for adoption by Angie's meddling father.

Patient viewers were waiting to see whether Tad would seek revenge on Marian. Colby, Marian is a bored society woman, 20 years Tad's senior, who has broken Tad's heart and sortied him.

Students were also watching to see Mark, who is back from a detoxification center for cocaine addiction. Try to win back his wife's love.

To the hard-core "All My Children" fan, it is serious business.

Donna Lorenz, sophomore in speech pathology, is an addi­cct. "I used to hate the soaps, but now I enjoy them. "All My Children" when I was in high school and she kind of got me hooked," she said. "I guess my addiction started here." Donna Lorenz said she likes to watch the show with groups of people because it makes her feel like part of a community. There is a lot of audience participation.

Lorenz believes most college students are involved in the shows because it serves as a break in their day.

"Soap helps break the boredom of the day. It's good entertainment," said Jee Rebello, junior in mechanical engineering, thinks the popularity of "All My Children" is because they serve as a break in their day.

"It comes on at noon and that's a convenient time for a lot of people," he said. "I can sit down and watch the show."

Linda Parabola is a veteran soap opera viewer. Parabola, a freshman, has been watching "All My Children" for about five years. "I know all the characters on the show real well. I guess I'm an addict," Parabola confided.

"But I'm sure there are people more addicted to the show than I am." From the looks of the crowd during the show her statement seemed to be true.

Parabola watches "All My Children" at the Student Center because she likes the large screen television and she enjoys listening to people talk about the show.

"Some of the comments the people make during the show are really funny. They get pretty involved," Parabola commented.

Involved indeed. The crowd hosted and bothered when Devon, a veteran hospital admissions worker who was recently dumped by her lover, seemed to be turning more to her gay friend, Lynn, for emotional support. The crowd at the Student Center was thrilled when Lynn eyed Devon in more than a friendly way. Will Devon and Lynn become more than just good friends? Only the show's writers and ABC's censors know for sure. In the mean time, the excitement continues.

"All My Children" fans gather everyday in the Student Center fourth floor Video Lounge.
BOSTON (AP) — People visit doctors less often when they have to pay some of the bills, but still keep their health in line as well as other people who get free care when they want it, a study for the federal government says.

In the average, non-elderly American, the additional health care bought by free care didn’t do much for health, he thinks there’s much doubt about that," said Dr. Robert H. Brook.

The study found when people pay some of their health care costs, they pressure their doctors more, and meaner people get sicker quickly. The advantage of the program to get glasses, so their vision improves a bit. But otherwise, those who use care sparingly prove to be just as healthy as their peers.

Some critics blame soaring medical costs on insurance programs that provide cheap or virtual free care for all, they say. One proposed solution is "cost sharing" — in which people pay a part of the cost of glasses, so they have an incentive to save money, even if they are old and blind unless they really need them.

SOAPS from Page 16

confined to a wheelchair. And if that isn’t bad enough, he may be imprisoned.

"I like Jenny," said Snyder. "I can relate to her. She’s changing after a dream, you know. That’s why she’s cute."

Not only are soap stories serious business to their viewers, they drive viewers to watch the three networks that broadcast them. ABC, CBS and NBC reap approximately $700 million a year in advertising revenue from the soaps, according to a Newsweek study.

Moreover, thanks largely to the infusion of college viewers, soap opera storylines are playing to record crowds.

What is it that attracts college students to daytime dramas? Linda Grant, professor of sociology and director of the opera center at the University of Illinois, thinks that soap operas are one of the reasons why college students watch soap operas.

"I think they are attracted to the characters, and the stories they tell. They see the characters as everyday-type people and get involved with them," said Grant.

Another reason for the soap’s burgeoning appeal, Grant believes, is that they deal with emotional issues more openly than people do in real life. "The depictions of a lot of daring themes and that may attract young viewers," she explained.

GRANT: "Men especially have a hard time dealing with their emotions. Maybe they can get some useful information from the show that they can’t discuss at home."

Unlike daytime serials of 10 years ago, soaps today are injecting more young characters into their stories. In ABC’s most successful soap, “Loving,” is centered around a college university. Laurie Dunphy, a graduate student in English, thinks that young characters in soaps attract young viewers.

"On “All My Children,” almost all of the main characters are of college age. Students can relate to them." Dunphy said.

"The men like to look at the attractive young women and the women like to look at the attractive young men." According to Grant, students gather in groups to watch soaps to watch the people as much as the show.

"As the Student Center are social arenas. People aren’t attracted to the soaps as much as they are to the people watching them," Grant said.

SPC Video Chairman Bjorn Reckling said the number of people watching soap operas at the Student Center is increasing.

"All My Children is the most popular soap here," said Reckling. "We have over 1,000 people watching the show. People are becoming more aware that the big screen television is up there.

After Monday’s episode was over, people filed out of the Video Lounge as quickly as they came in, leaving soda cans and plastic wrappers behind. Little, if anything had been answered on the show. Angie and Jesse were still hunting for their motorcycle, while Ameba was crying, "I loved the revenge on Marian, and Devon and Lynn’s relationship was fantastic."

But the people exiting the Video Lounge would be back Tuesday for another episode in the continuing drama.

CHICAGO (AP) — A 12-year-old girl who is named a U.S. Marine’s pen pal wrote him a seven-page letter all about herself, her thoughts, her beliefs, her school activities and her friends.

He read it before she could send it.

"I really told him a lot because I knew he wanted to know," the girl wrote in an accompanying letter.

"I thought that everyone at home forgot about me. I’m 19 and this is the first time I’ve been on my own. Everything is very new to me as far as going to another country to fight," she wrote.

"Dear Sam, I will always keep it."

"I learned Tuesday that her ‘Dear Marine.’ 10-year-old Lance Cpl. Sam Cherniss of New York, was one of nine marines killed Sunday in a mortar attack on the U.S. peacekeeping force’s base in Beirut.

It was very upset. It’s horrible, like a nightmare. I’ve tried a lot," said Lisa. "My mother said he was too young to go, and that he was a sweet person."

Lisa was one of 107 7th graders from Lindbergh Elementary School who had written “Dear Marine” letters to a school project. They were delivered by a Navy chaplain in a ceremony.

Cherniss was one of 45 marines who wrote back.

"They’re lonely and need someone to talk to," said Lisa.

Cherniss’s response to Lisa’s letter read in part:

"You sound like a very sweet girl, and you’re a perfect example of why I want to defend our country. If you want to write on a regular basis, I’ll be more than happy to write. I need a friend to communicate with."

"I signed off, ‘Your friend, Sam,’ and promised to send a photo of myself the next time."

In the letter Lisa never said, she wrote:

"Dear Sam, Hello... I think you’re super sweet and special. Thank you for protecting our country.

How are you? I find it very different than being at home. I would really like it if we could be pen pals. It would be real neat. I love Chicago very much, and a very special pen pal.

In closing, Lisa wrote: “P.S. This is not a school assignment like the one I would be doing. That was truly from my heart."

Sister Paul Mary, St. Edvard principal, said when it was announced that "Dear Marine" had been killed, "there wasn’t hardly a dry eye in the school.

"I think they are attracted to the characters, and the stories they tell. They see the characters as everyday-type people and get involved with them," said Grant.

"The depictions of a lot of daring themes and that may attract young viewers," she explained.

Grants, "Men especially have a hard time dealing with their emotions. Maybe they can get some useful information from the show that they can’t discuss at home."

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"It’s a social thing," she added.

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North Star Creations

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SPECIAL ORDER

Give the gift of music.
A woody final

Forestry 202A students took a final Tuesday in Claudia Mitchell (giving the test), Ben Martin and Thompson Woods. From left, Samit Abdul, Art Brown check tree branches.

Marine survivors return to U.S.

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) - Some 1,900 Marines who survived the Oct. 23 terrorist bombing in Beirut returned to the United States today, to welcoming signs, marching bands, American flags and thousands of yellow ribbons.

The USS Austin, carrying 690 to 800 members of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, was the first to arrive, docking at the North Carolina State Ports Authority terminal at 10 a.m., said Helen McBride, a terminal employee.

"It's great," she said, adding that a large crowd, including hundreds of family members, had braved chilly temperatures and 30 to 40 mph gusts to greet the troops.

The young men, in camouflage uniforms and carrying backpacks and rifles, stepped off the Austin shortly before 11 a.m. and boarded buses to Camp Geiger, part of the Camp Lejeune complex, to be reunited with their families.

The flagship Two Jima, carrying about 1,000 Marines, was due to land at 12:15 p.m. delayed by high winds and seas.

The Marines are based at Camp Lejeune, 60 miles east of Morehead City.

As the large, gray Austin came into view, Ann Kroese began crying and said to a baby in her arms, "Look, there's Daddy's ship." Her husband, Navy radioman Joe Kroese, had been in Beirut since May.

Elaine Sandrik, whose son Alfred Jr. is a Marine meteorologist, shouted, "Isn't that the most beautiful sight you've ever seen?"

Mrs. Sandrik said she and her husband, Alfred Sandrik Sr., drove 11 hours from Atlantic City, N.J., for the homecoming.

She said it took a week after the bombing to learn that her son had survived. "It was the most terrible seven days of my life," she said.

Tanya Holland Goins of Asheville, N.C., with yellow ribbons tied around her arms and legs, brandished a sign reading, "Welcome Home Holland." The message was for her brother, Marine Pfc. Vern Holland.

Alcohol-free party to be held

The third annual alcohol-free cocktail party will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Community Center at 605 E. College, sponsored by Alcohol Treatment Services of Carbondale.

The purpose of the party is to promote responsible use of alcohol during the holidays, organizers said.

Ideas on alternative beverages and party-planning tips will be offered during the event.

Alcohol Treatment Services provides a range of alcohol and drug services for residents of Jackson County including: assessments to alcohol and drug abusers and their families; referral to treatment facilities; and, outpatient counseling. The agency also provides educational services to groups in the county.

Salt and sugar solutions help save children's lives

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Simple, cheap solutions of salt and sugar are helping combat the dehydration that claims the lives of 5 million children a year in impoverished regions of the world, the U.N. Children's Fund reported today.

And there are indications that as infant mortality rates drop, birth rates fall because parents who are confident of their children's survival have fewer babies, UNICEF Executive Director James P. Grant says in his annual State of the World's Children report.

"A revolution in child survival is likely to result in a slowing down of the rate of population growth and to contribute to the stabilization of world population," Grant said.

An estimated 40,000 children in developing countries die each day from malnutrition, dehydration and illness.

UNICEF believes that half that number could be saved through widespread use of such low-cost remedies as 10-cent salt and sugar packets, reduced introduction of breastfeeding, expanded immunization efforts, and frequent monthly weight checks to guard against "invisible malnutrition."

Oral rehydration therapy - salt and sugar solutions of water - halved deaths from diarrhea over a two-year period in areas of Guatemala, India, Bangladesh, Honduras, Nicaragua and Egypt, studies show.

In Malawi, the incidence of meningitis, the main killer of children there - dropped by 70 percent after extensive immunization programs.

Three-fifths of the world's children are born in 70 countries where the infant mortality rate is higher than 50 deaths per 1,000 births. Some African countries have rates above 200 per 1,000, compared with industrialized nations which have 20 or fewer per 1,000.

The economic recession has increased the child death rate in some areas, including the U.S. states of Alabama and Michigan, and in the Soviet Union, Grant said in his 42-page report.

Last year, 15 million young children died in developing countries - equal to the number of children under 5 years old in the United States, the report said.

UNICEF, joined by nongovernmental international groups like the International Red Cross, is educating communities about some easy, life-saving measures that were introduced in last year's report:

-Breastfeeding. The risk of death in infancy is five times greater for bottle-fed babies.

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Prof to trace 'real story' of goddesses

Saw a connection between the

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Women in October 1983

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"Temples of Hera ancestor
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two most popular Greek gods.

Besides Samos, Olympia was

an important site for followers

of Hera. O'Brien said. Olympia

is famous as the site of the

olympic Games, where only men

couldn't even attend. O'Brien

said that Olympia was also the

site of creation (her) that contests similar to those of the

Olympic Games, but where only

women participated.

Children say final goodbye to custodian

Chicago (AP) - For 25 years, Jack Rozek devoted his life to children at a day care center. Every evening he would stand at the door to bid each child goodnight as the youngsters lined up to go home. "Bye, Jack," the kids would say.

Now the final goodbye has been said. Rozek, a 68-year-old custodian who lived at the St. Timothy Day Care Center, was beheaded to death early Tuesday by burglars.

School officials found it too difficult to explain to the youngsters - 3 to 5 years old - when they asked, "Where's Jack?" So the children were told their friend had been hurt.

A few hours later they were sent home, where their parents would try to explain why Rozek no longer could be there to buy them Popicles in the summer.

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Enrollment is limited; prompt application is recommended. Applications must be received by December 20, 1983, and payments by January 16, 1984.

There will be 21 half-day sessions plus two full-day practice examination sessions.

The course will be held from January 31 through April 28, 1984, and will meet every Saturday with the exception of two (March 10 and March 17).

All sessions will meet from 8:30-12 and 1:40-5 in Rehn Hall, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. There will be no afternoon session on April 28.
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Training finally pays dividends for gymnast with big aspirations

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

His three years of hard work are finally beginning to pay off.

"We may have a national champion on the floor exercise," said Brian Babcock. Babcock should know. He may be on his way to the 1981 Olympics.

"McKeon worked very, very hard to get where he is," Saluki Coach Bill Meade said. "You couldn't ask for a guy with a better attitude."

They speak very highly of Lawrence Williamsons. They have a right to. He's proving that he can take on the best as he scored his career high 9.6 and captured first place in his floor exercise routine in the Illinois Intercollegiate Invitational two weeks ago.

"Before I do my routines," Williamson explained, "I give the judges a salute and a big smile. I sing a little mellow jazz tune in my head and do my routine. It really relaxes me."

The past three years, it would take me until mid-January to get in good shape.

During his practice runs on the floor-ex, the intensity within him is as he lands perfect on a back somersault with a double twist. He does back double somersaults no problem. According to Meade,

Williamson has springing back in his family.

"I'm really enjoying the ability from the first day he walked onto the vault," said Coach Babcock.

"I think he learned to do back flips off the street curbs at home," Meade said.

He used to have problems with his presses, though.

"He's performing some nice vaulting now," Meade said. "He's really enjoying the ability from the first day he walked onto the vault."

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Williamson had springing back in his family.
Swimmers to take on No. 8 NCAA finisher

By Scott Rich
Staff Writer

The eighth and ninth-place finishers in last year's NCAA women's swimming championships will come face-to-face at 7 p.m. Friday when Auburn comes to the Recreation Center Pool.

The Lady Tigers edged the Saluki women by nine points in the NCAs, finishing with 111 points to SIU-C's 122.

Early this season, women's swimming coach Tim Hill pointed to the contest with Auburn as the Salukis' toughest dual meet of the year. Hill still holds that opinion.

"By the times they have turned in this season, we're the underdogs going into the meet," Hill said. "Auburn is the only team we've looked at as a possibility this season." Hill said that his swimmers would be ready to meet Auburn.

We're looking for this to be our most competitive meet of the season," Hill said. "I think we'll see some swimmers qualify for the NCAs."

Although Hill's team didn't fair so well in the invitational, one of his swimmers was recognized for her outstanding performance.

Armi Airaksinen was named the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Player of the Week for swimming, for her performance in SIU-C's dual meet with Indiana and the Time Standard Invitational.

Airaksinen finished third in the 500 free in the Time Standard with Roxanne Carlson's third in the 1,600 free for the highest Saluki finish.

Hill said he expects his team to "be a lot more fired up" for the meet with Auburn.

"I expect the girls to swim better than they have before," Hill said. "It's up to them to improve enough to beat Auburn."

Auburn swimming Coach John Asmuth said his team's weekend's contest is a big meet for both teams. He also said he has no feel for the outcome going into the meet.

"I'm not really sure how well we will do," Asmuth said. "We have our final exams this week so we're going to have a lot of people missing practice. We just can't train consistently."

The strength of the Lady Tiger team is in its backstokers. Three Auburn swimmers scored individually in backstroke events in last year's NCAs.

Sandy McIntyre was the top point scorer for the Tigers, finishing fifth in the 100 back, 11th in the 200 back and 12th in the 50 back. Dawn Hewitt was eighth in the 50 back and Nancy Bobner was 11th in the 200 back and 12th in the 50 back.

Butterflyer Carolyn Goodley was another top point scorer for the Tigers in last year's NCAs. She placed in all three distances of the fly, including a seventh-place finish in the 100.

Asmuth said that the weak "is breaststroke." Jeannine Isle is listed as the only consistent breaststroker on the team. The

50 and 100 breast are her best events.

Asmuth described the Saluki women as "a hard tear" to beat at the end of the season. "Tim (Hill) has built a very good program at SIU," Asmuth said. "I think they can consistently finish one of the top 10 teams in the nation."

Auburn also boasts a very good diving team. Two of the Lady Tigers have already qualified for the NCAs. Fresmen Jeanne Chapman and Joan Pitt have met the qualifying standard on both the one and three-meter boards.

Women's diving Coach Dennis Golden said Auburn is favored going into the diving competition.

"Given their scores thus far I would say they are the favorite," Golden said. "The thing is we've been working on is to see the quality of our dives in practice. If we do that I think we'll see a better quality of performances during the meet with Auburn."
Aerobics.

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As long as the Washington State defense was passive, "everybody in the Big Sky throws the ball," Scott said.

Led by left tackle Derek Pedra, "they aren't hurting anybody," Ault said. Scott said, "we have had a very tough schedule this year," Ault said, "but I felt that if we could keep healthy, we'd have a good year."}

CAGERS from Page 28

possible going to 6-foot-3 center Conine Price or 6-foot-2 Char Warren. SIU-C isn't hurting from the outside, either, with 5-foot-9 sophomore guard Petra Jackson leading the team in scoring with 16 points per game.

"We're basically a controlled club," Scott said. "But we've had a few problems, and we've been working on it."

SIU-C will stay with its player defense, Scott said, and let its team play against its opponents. The team should match evenly in speed with Western Kentucky.

The key to a win for the Salukis, though, will be consistency throughout the lineup. Scott said her team has yet to get a good game from everyone, but has been fortunate in being able to go to the bench without making a sacrifice.

While the Salukis will be playing against Western Kentucky, the problem Saturday could be height. Scott said, "We're going to have to play slow and patient."

The Salukis are averaging 8 rebounds per game. Scott said her team has one to match up with Price. "It's not a question of whether we can make the layup."

The Salukis are averaging 13 rebounds per game. Scott said, "We have to make sure we have the ball, and then we can get easy shots."
Goal post destruction called tradition

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Winning is relatively new to Illinois football fans, and so is tearing down goal posts. But, even if the Illini winning streak continues, fans may not tire of seeing a tradition begin, but McPhail says it was a little surprising to see her play must have been impressed.

"Chris has worked hard enough on her game that she deserves to get recognition," said Professor John McPhail.

Some people believe if Illinois wins regularly, fans will lose interest in tearing down the goal posts. But, sociologist Clark McPhail says it may be part of the script of what fans expect of themselves.

The goal posts first came down in Memorial Stadium this season when fans stormed the field after the Illini victory over Indiana.

"It's unclear where the tradition began," said McPhail. "But they were disappointed that we didn't choose Boyd for the team.

Boyd is a 19-year-old Harvard freshman who came to the University of Illinois because she was a little surprised by Boyd's selection. Since Boyd played in only four of nine GCAC matches, she was disappointed, because we didn't think I had a chance to prove myself.

"The goal posts were torn down the Northwestern last game," said Boyd. "But I was surprised. I didn't expect it."

Despite her injury, Boyd came on to spark the team in several of its final matches, including its last GCAC victory, over Indiana State. She's a powerful hitter whose loss was apparent in the Salukis' attacking game.

Boyd and Hunter said that they were disappointed that senior hitter Mary Maxwell was not chosen for the team.
Nevada-Reno next for Salukis

Wolf Pack running wild in passers' conference

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

Nevada-Reno could be considered an oddball team in the Big Sky Conference.

Playing in a predominantly pass-happy conference, the Wolf Pack gets the job done on the ground.

But, while p-parring his 9-4 team for the Salukis in the 1-AAA semifinal playoff game at McAndrew Stadium Saturday, Wolf Pack Coach Chris Ault said playing in a passing conference is not that different.

"People misjudge the passing game," Ault said. "We don't pass 46 times a game like the other teams. We throw about 25 to 40 times a game like the conference.

"We still come out with a win, I thought the kids handled the final minute well."

With 8:23 left, Kenny Perry's fifth foul sent the 6-foot-11 center to the bench and SLU's Tim Storm to the free throw line, where Stock hit two of two to cut the Salukis lead to 48-42.

The Billikens' Kevin Williams poured in six points in a one-minute period near the end of the half to bring the Bills back. The Billikens pulled with two at 1:27.

"The best thing for us is to get our guards penetrated," Scott said. "We can't let their guards penetrate. We have to contain them.

The Salukis have settled into a control-type offense. When they have the ball, they will control the ball, which won't be difficult with Hawkins guiding the offense."

Cagers edge Billikens

By Daryl Van Schowen
Staff Writer

Perhaps it was the cold weather outside.

The Saluki basketball team, which had shot less than 52 percent from the field going into Wednesday's game against St. Louis, was forced to utilize a new weapon to eek out a 60-61 win at the Arena.

Although no top-20 teams played in the Classic, SIUC's conference schedule is the best of any team.

The Salukis make up their opponents, though. While WAC and Vandy are trying to shake losses in their last outing, Scott's contingent is returning from winning the championship of the Blue Grass in Pullman, Wash.

Both teams looked ragged at the outset, especially the Billikens, who managed two points in the first six minutes of the game, allowing the Salukis to jump in front 12-7.

Both teams bagged against the Salukis, who set the tone and were perfect from the floor.

The loss was SLU's third straight by a narrow margin.

Cagers aware of task in facing top-20 teams

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

Disregarding fear of the unknown, women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott claims to be afraid of the loss coming to ninth-ranked Old Dominion and top-20 poll.

"That's what I was told to do."

The road to the playoffs has a long way to go for the Wolf Pack. In overtime, he kicked his second field goal for the Wolf Pack. In overtime, he kicked his second field goal for the Wolf Pack.

"After going 33-3, we still came out with a win. We're happy to be playing on the turf at McAndrew Stadium Saturday." Scott's club is now 5-1.

The Salukis are 1-0 and another team making a bid for next week's top-20 poll. She also knows that one of those teams holds a win over formerly seventh-ranked Old Dominion and top-20 ranked Florida State. That her team will face one of the best guards in the nation.

The Salukis take on 7th-ranked Western Kentucky at 7:35 p.m. Thursday, in Davies Gymnasium and follow with a 9 p.m. contest Saturday, with Vanderbilt at the Arena.

The best thing for us is to get our guards penetrated," Scott said. "We can't let their guards penetrate. We have to contain them.

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The Salukis defense gave little breathing room to Sycamore quarterback Jeff Miller, and will be called on again Saturday to stump its opponent's offensive attack.

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