Tehran hijackers surrender

By The Associated Press

Iranian troops stormed a hijacked Kuwaiti airliner at Tehran airport Sunday night and the four hijackers who threatened to blow up the plane, themselves and their hostages surrendered, the official Iranian news agency said.

The Islamic Republic News Agency said the hijackers and the seven remaining hostages, including two Americans, walked down the landing steps of the Kuwait Airways jetliner with their hands raised.

The news agency reported that troops charged aboard the Airbus A-300 at 11:46 p.m. 3:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

The attack ended the hijacking that began last Tuesday. During the siege at the Tehran airport, the hijackers killed two Americans and two Kuwaitis, but also released most of the 164 passengers and crew who were on the plane.

The hijackers had released seven hostages earlier Sunday, after saying that they had wired the plane with explosives.

The agency had reported a short time earlier that the hijackers had announced their last will and testament and said that the plane would blow up the plane and evacuate everyone aboard if their demands were not met.

The hijackers also told the airport control tower that they were saying their farewell prayers. The hijackers then broke off radio contact.

The news agency quoted the newly released hostages as saying there were seven hostages left aboard: two Americans, one Briton said to be the pilot, and four Arabs, believed to be Kuwaitis.

The hostages freed before the raid also were quoted as saying they believed the hijackers would blow up the hijacked plane "because they prepared everything well.

Ambulances and fire engines surrounded the Airbus at a distance.

They said that shortly before the warning the hijackers dragged a Kuwaiti passenger, one of about 19 hostages still believed aboard at that time, to the landing steps and started beating him. The screaming man pleaded for the hijackers' demands to be met, intransitive.

Doin' the Wave

Bruce Swinsburne, vice president for student affairs, and his wife, Mary Lou, join in a cheer Saturday night at the Saluki men's basketball game against El Paso.

Washington, D.C. (AP) -- President Reagan hopes to build congressional support for his ambitious deficit-reduction effort by arguing that last month's election returns translate directly into his plan to freeze, reduce or eliminate almost all domestic federal programs.

"In the November elections, the people made clear that first and foremost, they wanted to continue policies that would assure strong economic growth," Reagan said during a meeting with reporters Friday.

"And the people are now saying that the time to take the strong medicine is now," the president said.

Mr. Matthews said he knew the hijackers' demands were complex. Mattheew said he knew the hijackers' demands were complex.

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Voters asked for cuts, Reagan says

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Reagan hopes to build congressional support for his ambitious deficit-reduction effort by arguing that last month's election returns translate directly into his plan to freeze, reduce or eliminate almost all domestic federal programs.

"In the November elections, the people made clear that first and foremost, they wanted to continue policies that would assure strong economic growth," Reagan said during a meeting with reporters Friday.

Now Reagan and his senior advisers are moving to convince lawmakers that they can stand their ground by appealing to a new sense of fiscal constraint.

"The people are now saying that the time to take the strong medicine is now," the president said. "And the people are now saying that the time to take the strong medicine is now."
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NEWSWRAP

Nation/World

Officials call air, water safe but ban meat sales in Bhopal

BHOPAL, India (AP) - Authorities banned the sale of meat in Bhopal on Sunday but declared the city’s air and water “safe” after last week’s poison gas disaster that killed nearly 2,000 residents. Doctors said they were receiving new cases - mainly exposed to delayed effects from last week’s poison gas leak from a pesticide plant - and that viral pneumonia was posing a new danger to those with gas-damaged lungs. An estimated 100,000 people were stricken by the gas. The methyl isocyanate gas that escaped from the Union Carbide plant on Dec. 2 rushed across Bhopal and could keep agricultural land barren for years, Calcutta’s Amrita Bazar Patrika newspaper on Sunday quoted scientists as saying. The newspaper estimated crop loss at about $1.5 billion.

Farm company declines comment on merger

TORONTO (AP) - A spokesman for Massey-Ferguson Ltd. has declined comment on a possible merger of its farm machinery operations with those of Allis Chalmers Corp. of Milwaukee. "There aren’t things that we would make a comment about," Peter Lowry said Saturday. He said rumors of such a merger have been circulating for the past several months. News reports published Friday quoted industry sources as saying the two companies were considering a combination.

State

Weekend negotiations bring no end to teachers strike

CHICAGO (AP) - Weary representatives of the striking Chicago teachers and the city’s school board recessed talks Sunday after negotiating for more than 30 straight hours to end the week-long strike that has idled the nation’s third largest school system. Negotiations are scheduled to resume at 9 a.m. Monday. The marathon session began at 11 a.m. Saturday. The strike, which began Dec. 3, has idled about 40,000 school employees, including about 38,000 teachers, as well as the 430,000 students of the city’s 596 public schools. Late Saturday, board negotiators reportedly offered striking teachers a salary increase of one-half of 1 percent and a one-time 1 percent bonus. The salary increase would take place in January, meaning that the teachers would receive only one-quarter percent pay raise this year. The Chicago Teachers Union has demanded a 1 percent pay raise, but the school board has insisted that no money is in the budget for such an increase.

Bank could have trouble finding new directors

CHICAGO (AP) - Continental Illinois Corp. may have trouble finding new directors to replace those stepping down at the request of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., some banking industry observers say. Ten directors were asked last week not to stand for re-election at Continental’s annual stockholder meeting in April. Nine agreed, and a 10th submitted his resignation, effective Dec. 17. The board members served the corporation at the time its subsidiary, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., made bad loans that almost destroyed each. In July, the FDIC announced a $4.5 billion rescue plan in which it took control of 90 percent of the bank’s assets. All board directors are current or former top officers of large Chicago-area corporations.

Physician owns lawyer in third malpractice suit

JOLIET (AP) - Dr. James Rogers, acting as his own attorney in a third malpractice lawsuit, said Sunday he was confident of victory as he prepared to go to court Monday. The case - a $1 million suit - was being tried by a DuPage County Circuit Court Judge. Rogers is a cardiologist at Silver Cross Hospital in Joliet by the family of a patient who suffered a fatal heart attack. Rogers said the hospital would be represented by a lawyer but that he would be his own counsel. Jury selection begins Monday. Rogers said he’ll win the case because of his preparation and because "a doctor knows a case better than 99.9 percent of lawyers."

Employees protest ban on anti-village speech

MOUNT ZION (AP) - Employees of this Macon County community are protesting an administrative regulation prohibiting villagers from publicly criticizing village policies. The ban may infringe upon the employees’ rights to free speech, according to the American Civil Liberties Union. "I would guess that there would be First Amendment questions raised. I don’t believe the village board has the right to limit the speech of the employees in such a manner," said Nancy Bothie, ACLU legislative and field representative. A copy of the regulation was sent anonymously to the Decatur-Herald & Review newspaper.

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Council to discuss FAA school plans

By Bob Titu
Staff Writer

Plans for bringing the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Management Training School to Carbondale will be considered by the City Council on Monday.

The council will hold a public hearing or place to apply for a grant from the Illinois Community Development Block Grant Program. The hearing will be held for the purpose of determining the project's financial needs and the amount of money needed to secure the grant.

The grant will be used to finance the construction of a new school building, which will include classrooms, offices, and a library. The school will also be equipped with state-of-the-art technology to provide the FAA with the necessary resources to train its employees.

The hearing will be held in the City Council chambers at 7 p.m. The council will then discuss and vote on whether to approve the application for the grant.

Students are able to set the prices they make a decision on the site in budget organization's sponsored. The advantage, be said, is that the country and is expected to Shawnee Solar. He said that President

Collection for the grant. The deadline for filing an application for the grant is December 31, 2023.

If the city receives the grant, the money will be loaned to the TSA Partnership, Inc. at an interest rate of about 5 percent, according to information supplied to the council by Franklyn Moreno, director of economic development. No exact price has been determined, but estimates indicate that the project may cost $18 million.

The director of Technical Careers initiated the bid for the training school which is currently located at Cameron University in Lawton, Okla.

The site chosen is considered several other locations around the country and is expected to make a decision on the site in September 2024.

If the FAA chooses Carbondale for the new school, SIU-C would lease the building from the developers, and sublease the building to the FAA.

The application for the CDAP indicates that the training school would cost $8 million, and the school would include 1,200 square feet to house dormitories, classrooms, offices and food service facilities.

The council will also discuss a proposal on the city takeover of the Shawnee Solar Project and revamping of the Carbondale Energy Division.

Donald Monty, community development director, has proposed that the Energy Division be combined with the city's Division of Renewal and Housing.

Energy Coordinator Robert Paule would assume operation of Shawnee Solar's office at 806 S. Forest St. The building is owned by the city. The University administration has indicated that the $10-a-year rent charged to Shawnee Solar would also be charged to the city, if the city takes over.

Paule said in a report to the council that the city will not have to appropriate any additional money to the Energy Division to assume control of Shawnee Solar. He said that budget adjustments could cover any cost needed for the division to take over Shawnee Solar.

Continued from Page 1

That finding, according to the report, also invalidated a second charge that the ISC executive committee violated its constitution "by placing the Iranian Student Union in the ISC General Assembly without a vote of acceptance by that body." The ISU was recognized by the General Assembly in name and constitution only, ISC President Artis Kostoris said.

The special election was held to choose an executive for the organization, not to choose between two Iranian student groups, Edwin said.

A representative of the Iranian Student Association said that the organization's complaint would continue.

The ISC committee found a third charge that the ISC executive committee violated its constitution "by changing its bylaws without allowing the ISC General Assembly to vote on the proposed changes" to be invalid.

The report referred to a motion passed by the ISC General Assembly on Nov. 8 that acknowledged the set of bylaws as having been approved by previous councils.

The remaining two charges accuse the ISC executive committee of terminating Chong Kwai Mooi from the post of administrative secretary without proper justification or compensation.

The ISC committee reported in its report that the ISC president had the power to fire the administrative secretary with no explanation, and that Mooi had "refused to accept payment for her services."

Collection for USO book co-op begins Tuesday

The Undergraduate Student Organization-sponsored book co-op, which gives students a chance to own the books for their own library, will begin Tuesday, said USO Chief of Staff Andy Short, who has announced that the co-op will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the south lobby of the Student Union.

There are three steps to the book co-op, Short said. The first, book collection, will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the south lobby of the Student Union.

During collection, students may bring their books and find out if they are scheduled to be used next semester. Students then fill out contracts, listing the prices they want for their books. "Prices generally run from 100 percent for new books, 75 percent for used books and 50 percent for so-called bought-backs," Strong said.

The advantage, he said, is that students are able to set the prices they go to a bookstore you to have to accept what they give you." The only disadvantage, he said, is that students must go to stores to sell their books.

The second step is selling the books, which will take place from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 14 through 18 in Student Center Ballroom A. Strong said.

"On the average we take in 1,000 books and sell 1,000 to 1,400 of those," he said, referring to figures from the last two years. The books are usually cheaper than those sold at local bookstores, he said, because they are not marked up by the USO, but sold for the prices set by the seller.

The third step, cash disbursement, will take place on Jan. 22-24 in Ballroom A and in the USO office on those dates.

To collect their money, students must present their valid student identification cards and contracts, he said. If students' books are sold, they get their money, minus a 10 percent commission which goes to USO. If not, the books are returned to the students, who can return them to bookstores, he said.

The 10 percent commission goes toward paying for the cost of administering the book co-op. Strong said, which includes cost of insurance for lost books. Any profit goes into the Student Activity fee, to be disbursed by the USO to registered student organizations throughout the year, he said.
THE MATTER OF THE $686.30 PHONE BILL charged to the Undergraduate Student Organization in the name of Stephanie Jackson, former Student Association president, remains unresolved and, regrettably, nearly forgotten.

The bill, for calls made in April and May of this year, includes $286.61 for the J. B. Scholastic Center. However, the National Organization of Black University and College Students, where a male friend of Jackson's was employed, USO President Andy Leighton said in August that the USO has little or no connection to the organization.

In addition, 10 calls totaling $92.88 were placed to a Waukegan number listed in the name of Dorothy Jackson, at the same address listed as Jackson's home address.

The University has been seeking Jackson's justification for the calls since August. An adequate response has yet to be delivered for the calls to St. Louis and Waukegan.

Not much has happened lately; the University has been waiting since Sept. 10 for a response to its latest request from Jackson justifying the unexplained calls.

IT HAS BEEN NEARLY SIX MONTHS since the charges were discovered and University officials are still waiting for Jackson to contact them and explain the legitimacy of the calls. It would seem that if the calls are, indeed, legitimate, Jackson would be more than anxious to clear her name.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, which has jurisdiction over the USO, recently characterized the situation by saying that a relatively private matter has become too public.

But the situation goes beyond a "private matter." More than $600 in phone bills were accumulated in a two-month period at the expense of every SIU-C student who contributes to the Student Activity Fee, not to mention a demoralizing breach of faith by our student government. Free phone expenses aren't part of the benefits of being a student leader.

In the past, an outrageous phone bill has been explained in a satisfactory manner, according to Swinburne. However, Swinburne decided that it was time for the explanation shell to be revised. It was.

Swinburne said that the University would send another letter to Jackson seeking explanation. This time, the University should be a little more aggressive in solving the matter and restoring some of the integrity of the USO.

Maybe instead of mailing her another letter they should call her on the telephone. It seems to be her preferred way of communicating.

Substitutes rejected by students

We, as a concerned group of Carbondale High School students, in stating our position on the present strike, would like to clarify that we are pro-education, and not pro-board of education or -teachers.

We are asking students to refuse a substitute education and to support the movement for a qualified education. Substitute teachers cannot adequately provide this level of education and their use would only prolong our dead-end situation.

We are staying out of the classrooms until offered a quality education. In hope of obtaining community support, we ask for your help in closing the gap between these two factions providing us with our academic and personal opportunities—Jennifer Daesch and Jeff Stuart, Carbondale.

Note: This letter was signed by four other people.

ACCORIDNG TO Amnesty

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Though many Americans probably aren't aware of it, today is International Human Rights Day. It is the anniversary of the United Nations adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in 1948.

The declaration states that the "Recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world."

The reason that this day seems to be taken lightly by most Americans is probably because our freedoms of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness have been explicitly granted and are well protected.

But in an appalling high number of nations this is not the case. While we Americans take in stride our rights to form and advocate our own political beliefs and practice our religious, citizens of such countries as Afghanistan, South Africa, and Turkey are tortured, sometimes put to death, for doing the same things.

In one of its reports, "Torture in the Eighties," Amnesty International cites charges of torture against 39 countries. These charges include use of electric shock, rape during interrogation in the Philippines, administration of pain-causing drugs in alleged dissent in the Soviet Union and solitary confinement of prisoners in prisons totally devoid of light for up to a year in Rwanda.

It may be hard for some Americans to be concerned about problems so far away, but the problem—and perhaps some of the solutions—are closer than they may seem.

In 1982, for example, our government stood idly by while an American company shipped electric cattle prods—designed to keep huge animals under control by sending shock waves through their bodies—to the South African police department.

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

As one of the world's major economic and political forces, America has the means to end or at least discourage human rights violations in many nations. In fact, our government appears to be well on its way to achieving just that. Congress passed and President Reagan recently signed a resolution denouncing human rights abuses in other countries.

The goal of the resolution is to eliminate the use of torture by governments and to continue efforts to develop standards to be obeyed by all nations to ensure that human rights will not be denied.

This is a commendable move on the part of our leaders. They have taken a step forward in the struggle to see that all people are allowed to voice their concerns, expose injustice and take action to improve their living conditions.

As our leaders have done in part by passing this resolution, Americans should do what they can—i.e., write letters to our friends and leaders to invest in nonconforming nations—and let the world know that they will not knowingly tolerate human rights abuses anywhere in the world.

Research tools lost

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Vice President Gynse's comment in last Friday's Daily Egyptian that the loss of Library subscriptions to Vogue and the Pope County Journal of Extension does not affect the quality of Morris Library's holdings, indicates his unawareness of the research needs of some curricula, and the archival responsibility incumbent on all major research libraries.

Vogue is acquired not to provide recreational reading for fashion-conscious coeds, but to be a prime research journal for Clothing and Textiles, Interior Design majors. Older volumes of Vogue are in constant demand by such users as Thesis majors, who need costume design ideas for particular time periods.

Publications such as the Pope County Journal of Extension do not represent the research material for future generations of Southern Illinois students. Where else but at the major regional research library should copies of such publications be made permanently available?

As the Public Relations Office of Illinois assumes responsibility for collecting newspapers and other local publications from the central and northern parts of the state, so SIU-C should be the archival library for similar materials for the southern counties.

The bewildering array of apparent trivia, which pass across Morris Library's reference desks, belies the claim that such materials have no redeeming value.

The loss of publications such as these, and the many cancellations we have had lately, will certainly diminish the value of Morris Library to future generations.
Desire to read unusual fiction inspires creation of magazine

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

Like all good writers, David Tamke dares to imagine the unknown.

Tamke dreamt of a fiction magazine that would provide those writers in Southern Illinois who were ineligible to be published in SIU-C’s Grassroots magazine with the opportunity to be read. Unlike many people, however, Tamke acted on that dream, and founded Rusty Edge, a bimonthly literary magazine.

The first issue was published in April, 1964, and, Tamke said, was well received by the community. “We got a lot of good work, and it went over well,” he said. “Good things were said about it.”

Tamke produces the magazine, which in its second issue contained 18 original works of poetry, prose, and short fiction. Line art and photography were also featured. Dean Jones, and production and layout assistant, Lisa Abromitis, earn no salaries, as the magazine is a not-for-profit venture. In fact, Tamke said, he has lost money on it.

Tamke said that he started the magazine because “it seemed to me like there wasn’t really a forum for faculty and graduate students” as well as other writers and poets. “A literary magazine open to anyone in Southern Illinois” is his motto.

The same “Rusty Edge” came out of a brainstorming session Tamke, Jones, and Abromitis had. “It kind of exemplified some of the style of the material, which is on the edge, experimental, offbeat. We cater to the more unusual,” Tamke said. The magazine is his answer, in a way, to what he called the conservatism of Grassroots, the student magazine published by the SIU-C English Department.

The Rusty Edge has received critical support from English faculty members and graduate students, Tamke said. He welcomes financial support, too. Tamke said he is considering applying for grant money from the Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities, to defray the costs of production.

Rusty Edge’s second issue is on sale at Book World for $1. “One dollar is a real good price,” Tamke said. “It’s not pretentious, but it’s not too small. I think you get more than $1 worth.”

Tamke has set a tentative deadline of March 1, 1965, for submissions for the spring issue. Letters of inquiry and submissions can be sent to Rusty Edge, c/o David Tamke, 407 E. Walnut St., Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Line art and photography are needed as well as stories, poems, and prose.

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STUDENTS and faculty who are returning to campus for spring semester may borrow maps from the map library, sixth floor of Morris Library, during December. Road maps, topographical maps, city views.

Museum shows

Exhibits created by SIU-C students in the course "Introduction to Museology" will be on display at the University Museum through Wednesday.

"Commemorative Memorials," by Burnett Sasseen, features photos of sculptures found in Southern Illinois, western Kentucky and western Tennessee.

"Portraits of Famous People by Famous Artists," by Michael Buesking, Pete G. Morava and Yvonne Moreno includes works in bronze and iron, oil paintings, drawings and photographs.

When Postcards Were Fun,

Young actor needed

A young actor is needed to complete the casting of McLeod Theater's spring production of "The Member of the Wedding," by Carson McCullers.

Director David Stevens is seeking a child with a strong voice, age 8 to 12 and under 5 feet 2 inches, preferably short. The role to be filled is that of John Henry, an im-

and others are available. Maps will be due Tuesday, Jan. 15.

OPENINGS REMAIN for the spring semester Kindermusik Program, which teaches children over age 3 the fundamentals of musicianship. Information is available from Joan Cutsell at 536-9565 or 549-1257.

APPLICATIONS FOR the Daily Egyptian staff for spring semester are available in Communications 1257. Applications are being accepted for writers, copy editors and photojournalists.

Student work


"A New Home for Art at SIU-C," by Karen Kowalski, includes photographs, designs and a building model that proposes a solution to widely-scattered art and design facilities on campus.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

For 'Wedding' role

A heavy schedule of rehearsals will begin Jan. 8 and continue until the play opens Jan. 31. Auditions are by appointment only and are in the form of an interview. Appointments can be made through the Theater Department at 453-5741. Interviews will be conducted until Dec. 19.
Lips list glosses over ordinary folks

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

If the pirate king was a little off his time, and if the nanny sang a bit too faintly, it really did not matter.

There were so many glosses, good performances and the joint production by the theater department and School of Music at McLeod Theater Wednesday of one of the world's most operetta pirates, "Pirates of Penzance," was indeed very good.

The production introduces the audience to the world's 12 musical numbers — they never missed a beat. "Pirates" is a fanciful tale about a pirate called Frederic Doug Hawkins, who has been indentured to be a band of pirates through an error of his adoring nanny (Beth Perry). When a clause in his contract free him on his 21st birthday, Frederic leaves the pirates, vowing to exterminate them as the villains that they are, and in the meantime find out whether there is any woman on earth who is prettier than his elderly nurse, whom he feels obliged to marry and has told him that, as women go, she's quite gorgeous.

Problems arise, however, when Frederic meets the 15 daughters of the very affable major-general (played with a terrific sense of humor by Eric McCluskey), who is more interested in mathematics and the fascinations of the hypotenuse than in warfare. Frederic falls in love with daughter Mabel (Cecilia Wagner), but the pirates fall in love with the other daughters, which, combined with the fact that Frederic realises them after finding out that he was born on a leap year, therefore will not be free of his indentures until the distant year of 1940, causes all manner of confusion.

Cecilia Wagner makes a good Mabel, one minute fortightly flirtatious, and the next minute, abashed and coy. Her voice is a beautiful one, and strong, which put the luckless Hawkins' voice — a very average sort for an operetta — at considerable disadvantage.

Hawkins makes a better actor, however, and he played the part of hapless born to the hilt.

These were minor irritations, however, to be expected in student performances, and the beautiful zeal with which the cast performed, along with the very picturesque scenery and costumes, smoothed the rough edges and made the production a highly enjoyable one.

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Singers, actors unite; operetta 'Pirates of Penzance' soars

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

The fifth annual selections, announced Monday, play lip service to the unique role lips play daily in communication, said Richard K. Green, executive vice president of Blintex Inc., the contest sponsor.

"While the celebrities who household names in the course of a year are all very different, one texture — their lips — remains crucial to their image," said Green, whose company makes medicated lip care products.

Automaker DeLorean, whose court battles made headlines this year, was selected as having the "most tried and true lips.

Boy George of the British rock band Culture Club rates the "most cultured lips" while Prince Charles, married to Princess Diana, has "the most Divine lips.

Comedian Joan Rivers, who's famous for her caustic jokes, has the "cattiest lips.

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S.P.C. chair applications available for:
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S.P.C. office, 3rd floor Student Center (536-3393)
Vietnamese Study Center may be reactivated

By Lisa Eisenhower
Staff Writer

The time has come, some University personnel believe, to reactivate the Vietnamese Study Center, which has been nearly defunct since the mid-1970s when it became the campus focus of student opposition to America's role in the Vietnam war.

Charles Klaske, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said that the University has a role, according to the U.S. Department of Education funds allocated for the Vietnamese Study Center studies program during the next two years. SIU-C should have the first of the money if the center is granted in July as hoped, Klaske said.

The center was started in 1969 when SIU-C President Delve Morris obtained a $1 million grant from the Agency for International Development. Its goal, then and now, is "scholarly study and research on the language, literature and culture of Indochina," said Dit-Hoa Nguyen, the center's director since it began.

Nguyen, a professor of linguistics and English from Saigon, said he came to SIU-C in 1969 to work at the center because the offer was "such a challenge." He said it seemed like a dream to him, to be part of a university program devoted to Vietnamese studies.

The center has not received any funding since the AID grant ran out in 1974, although Nguyen said he has kept it alive by donating some of his time to activities like those it once had been funded to perform.

He said the student protests that all but sounded the death knell for the center were misplaced. "They thought wrongfully that this center was set up by some shady agencies - to do what, I don't know."

What the center was doing was coordinating courses on Vietnam that were taught through departments, conducting research on life in the region and publishing a journal for Vietnamese scholars, Nguyen said.

Each summer until 1976 the center conducted an intensive nine to 10 week course on the Vietnamese language. Nguyen said that students from as far as New York, Boston and Singapore came to SIU-C to take this course, which was funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The center also submitted to periodicals and newspapers and bought many books, some of which are housed in the SIU-Morris Library, for its collection. "We have the material," Nguyen said. "We just need the money to get things going."

He said that now is a good time to revive the center because the DOC has been generous toward similar programs recently. That might be because there are 500,000 Vietnamese refugees in the United States and because the "Vietnam experience" has outraged Vietnamese people think about why it happened and how the nation can avoid similar wars in the future, Nguyen said.

If the money is granted, he said, it would be used to improve the center's collection of books, arrange lectures and coordinate new courses to encourage study on Vietnam.

William Turley, a Vietnamese specialist in the political science department, said the center is a "legitimate academic enterprise" and that there is no reason it should not seek funding.

Daniel Ingalls, a Vietnamese professor of English from the University of Texas, was taught at the center in the 1970s. "It should be reactivated."
Students create, install Nepal museum exhibit

By Cathy Brown Staff Writer

In most courses at the end of the semester all students have to show for their work is a bunch of old tests and papers. But the work that students in Art 447 and Anthropology 4508 have done is on display for the public to see.

While students in those courses have spent the semester finding out about the workings of a museum and as a final project have created their own exhibits, which are currently on display at the University Museum in Faner Hall.

ART 447, "Introduction to Museology," and Anthropology 4508, "Museum Studies," are similar in that students in both learn the basics of how to research and install an exhibit, but they concentrate on the different fields of art and anthropology.

Students in both courses "are involved in all aspects including installation in the gallery," said Evert Johnson, instructor for Art 447.

"We take them through all the areas — planning, logistics, handling objects, and the visual aspects of mounting, labeling, and framing."

Students get involved early in the semester when they choose a subject for their exhibition. Generally, they must choose to exhibit something that the museum has in its collection.

STUDENTS IN THE anthropology course chose Nepal as the subject for their exhibition. The museum had enough objects in that area for a fairly diverse exhibit to be prepared, said John Whitlock, instructor for the anthropology class.

They chose five types of objects to research and display — Nepalese folk jewelry, beads and shoes, brasses, masks, and a section of photos contributed by an anthropology professor which demonstrate the demographics of disease in Nepal.

THE CLASS divided into five sections of about three people each who worked on each of the five displays. They then had to research each section to find out about such things as why the people use these objects and what they are used for. They do this mostly by reading, but in one case a student talked to a student from Nepal about Nepalese dress.

The collection hadn't been researched before, so "that way the museum benefits too," because the students must research the project, said Kelly Cichy, the graduate student who worked with them on the project.

STUDENTS MUST also prepare signs and labels for their exhibit, and then decide the best way to display the objects for viewers. Then after a semester's work, the objects are ready to be installed.

The Nepalese exhibit will be on display in the second floor of Faner Hall above the museum until the end of the semester, Cichy said.

By McCaughan said.

Several residents of a Carbonale apartment building were evacuated Friday morning by the Carbonale Fire Department after a nearby gas main ignited. Fire Chief Charles McCaughan said.

The main, located at 207 W. Walnut St., apparently caught fire after a dump truck slid on an ice-covered alley behind the Southern Illinois Gem Co. and tore out a gas meter at about 5 a.m., the chief said. The main ignited, and shut up flames of up to 30-feet high.

The fire caused about $2,500 damage to the Gem Co. building and burnt down an electrical wire which had been strung above it. No one was injured by the fire and residents of nearby apartments were evacuated, he said.

Fire department personnel remained on the scene until workers from the Central Illinois Public Service Co. had repaired the break at about 8 p.m.

THE ART students' exhibits will be on display in the University Museum until Dec. 12 and are more varied than those of the anthropology students.

One is a display of humorous and interesting postcards from 1900 to 1920. Another is of portraits of famous people, from Gandhi to Daniel Boone to Thomas Jefferson, all done by famous artists.

There is also a collection of "kuki knives," which are used by soldiers from Nepal. Each knife has a small notch at the top which soldiers use to stab themselves very slightly for luck before going to battle.

ANOTHER STUDENT has constructed a model of "A New Home for Art at SIUC," which shows a proposed site which would combine all aspects of art and design courses, which are currently scattered across campus, into one building.

Another display is of photographs of interesting monuments within a 60-mile radius of Paducah, Ky.

These students went through much a similar process as the anthropology students in researching their subjects, writing labels, and determining the best ways to display them.

Cichy said SIUC is "one of the few institutions that offer this opportunity to students." Many of the students have plans to go into museum work after they are graduated.
Revelers ‘made merry’ at dinner

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Even the bonsai tree baked a box’s head made it to the king’s table, as did a capacity crowd of almost 400 revelers, who crowded the Student Center Ballrooms Thursday to eat, drink, and generally be merry at the Eight Annual Madrigal Dinner.

Last year the king’s head disappeared.

“No one knows what happened to it,” said usher Ray Pattoni. A fake box’s head was used instead to present to the king of the madrigals, he said.

But this year there were no surprises, and the kings, which are becoming a tradition at SIU, went off as a hitch.

Each year before the Christmas holidays begin, the School of Music and the graphics, dance and theater departments pool talents with the Student Center Food Service and programming offices to produce a Christmas by Tudor England royalty.

The atmosphere of a renaissance Christmas feast is faithfully reproduced, from the processional entrance of the royal court, the pranks of the court jesters and jugglers, the trumpeting heralds and the jousting events, right down to the wintertime vegetables served for dinner.

This year the “royal court” was a choir from the Music Department, who led the toasts to the wassail served, and sang carols. It was a medieval lord, a ruler Saxon drinker, a Christmas carried on the made music on the harpsichord (brent lapin) while her lady-in-waiting (veronica petrillo) passed out meads served. and sang stem med

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Above, Lee Shakkeldor was prepared to defend the honor of his beloved England Thursday night during the Eight Annual Madrigal Dinner. Left, King Don Luber and his Queen, Tammy Rosa, led the toasts with mugs of hot wassail at the dinner.
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Packers overcome Payton, Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - Third string quarterback Rich Campbell's 43-yard touchdown pass to Phil Epes with 34 seconds remaining lifted the Green Bay Packers to a 20-14 victory over the Chicago Bears on Sunday, all but killing Bear hopes of a home-field advantage in the National Football League playoffs.

Campbell, filling in for Randy Wright, who was injured in the first half, directed the 71-yard drive in six plays to give the Packers a 7-0 record, while the Bears, champions of the National Conference Central, dropped to 9-6.

The Packers won the game despite Walter Payton's heroics. Payton rushed for 175 yards and one touchdown and passed for another.

Payton, who played quarterback in the Bears last series of the first half and threw an interception, flipped a 2-yard touchdown pass on the halfback option to Matt Suhey in the third quarter, giving the Bears a 7-0 lead.

Del Rodgers took the ensuing kickoff and returned it 87 yards for a touchdown and a 13-2 lead as the Packers missed the 42-yard point attempt when holder Bucky Scribner fumbled the snap and threw a wild pass.

Late in the third quarter, Dave Duerson intercepted a Campbell pass at 16 Green Bay 33-yard line. Six plays later, Payton broke two tackles and raced 7 yards for the touchdown. Bob Thomas' kick put the Bears ahead.

Both teams started backup quarterbacks, Rusty Lisch for Chicago and Wright for Green Bay. Wright started in place of Lynn Dickey who had started 43 straight games but suffered headaches as a result of a back injury.

Wright went down when his knee buckled late in the first half and was replaced by Campbell, who put the Packers on the board with a 3-yard touchdown pass to Ed West for a 7-0 halftime lead.

The Bears staggered and stumbled through the first half as they turned the ball over four times, three on fumbles and one on a pass interception.

They were guilty of roughing the kicker when the Packers retained possession on a fourth down and they also were drawn off sides on a fourth down play that enabled Green Bay again to retain possession.

Still, it took the Packers most of the half before they finally scored to take a 7-0 lead at intermission.

After Wright went down, Campbell took over and was incomplete on a fourth down pass attempt with Chicago taking over on his own 26. But Lisch fumbled on the third down and George Cuamby recovered at the Packers 37-yard line.

Campbell completed 17 yards passes to Phillips Epes and Gerry Ellis before he flipped a 3-yard touchdown pass to Ed West.

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Dear boys & girls,
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Be watching for the Letters to Santa, coming Wed., Dec. 12th

Daily Egyptian
Cont. from Page 20

National League MVP Ryne Sandberg, though voted NL MVP, was runner-up to NL MVP Rick Satchfield, but fell one game short World Series trip because of their inability to win in San Diego.

After being swept by the Padres in the first two games at Wrigley Field, Cubs fans across the country were preparing themselves for a battle with the Tigers, but after three straight losses in San Diego, the Cubs had to settle for watching the Series on TV.

Big Red beats Giants, stay in playoff hunt

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Neil Lomax threw three touchdown passes and Ottis Anderson ran 12 yards in the fourth quarter for the tie-breaking score as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Giants 31-21 Sunday to remain in contention for a National Football League playoff berth and put a serious crimp in the Giants' postseason hopes.

Lomax, under a heavy rush all day, completed 23 of 33 passes for 300 yards and three TD passes of 4 yards to Pat Tilley, 44 to Stump Mitchell and 35 yards to Roy Green on a fourth-down play. He also became the sixth quarterback in NFL history to throw for over 4,000 yards in a season; he now has 4,146 passing yards.

But it wasn't until Anderson, being check most of the game by the swarming Giants' linebackers, bolted around left end with 12:17 left in the game that the Cardinals were able to dispose of the Giants, who kept bouncing back every time St. Louis seemed ready to break open the game. The TD snapped a 21-21 tie.

The victory gave the Cardinals a 1-1-1 record as the Giants, who entered the game in a tie with Dallas and Washington for the National Football Conference East Division lead.

Lomax, who had been intercepted four times by the Giants in a 16-10 loss earlier in the season, was masterful, darting away from a New York pass rush that still managed to sack him five times. He never was more masterful than on the 74-yard, 12-play drive for the tie-breaking touchdown, in which he twice scrambled out of trouble to complete key third-down passes.

Neil O'Donoghue's 34-yard field goal with 2:44 left provided insurance for the Cards.

New York's main weapon was Joe Morris, who gained 107 yards in 16 carries to become the first Giant running back this year to rush for more than 100 yards in a game.

The Giants had the lead only once in the game. After Neil O'Donoghue missed a 40-yard field-goal attempt for St. Louis early in the first quarter, New York drove 77 yards in 11 plays for the 14-7 lead, all across the field, coming on a 5-yard pass from Phil Simms to Lionel Manuel.

After losing three chance when Anderson fumbled at the New York 32, the Giants tied it at 7-7 midway in the second quarter on the pass from Lomax to halfback of the end of the game, eighth-play drive highlighted by a 30-yard halfback option pass from Stump Mitchell to Earl Ferrell.

The Giants tied it 21-21 with 3:39 left in the third period, going 59 yards in six plays, all of them on the ground.

As many predicted, the 1984 NCAA basketball title game matched the two giants of college basketball, Patrick Ewing, and Akeem Olajuwon, and once again, Houston Coach Guy Lewis left as the runner-up.

Ewing led Coach John Thompson's Georgetown Hoyas to their first-ever NCAA Championship, as the seven-foot center guided the Hoyas suffocating defense with intimidation and blocked shots (133). With strong support from guard Gene Smith, the Georgetown defense was too much for Olajuwon, Michael Young and the Houston offense to overcome.

The passing year also marked the first time in five years that the New York Islanders went home without the Stanley Cup Trophy tucked under their arms, as the Edmonton Oilers took away their NHL crown.

Mike Bossy and Dennis Potvin were just not enough to stop the Wayne Gretzky-powered Oilers in the Stanley Cup finals. The Edmonton offense scored an NHL-record 446 goals in 1983-84 and continued their scoring rampage throughout the playoffs.

Gretzky scored 67 goals in the regular season, and amassed an incredible 163 points, and yes, of course, was honored as the NHL's top player again in 1984.

Looking ahead to 1985, maybe Ewing will lead the Hoyas to another title in his senior year, and maybe, just maybe, the Chicago Cubs will actually go to the World Series. Only time will tell. But one thing is for sure, and that is that Gretzky will score a ton of points in '85.

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Daily Egyptian, December 10, 1984, Page 11
**SHOOTOUT: Miners claim title**

Continued from Page 20

rebounding advantage.

The loss overshadowed a strong performance by Bibbens, who scored 30 points on 10 of 15 shots from the field and pulled down 15 rebounds. Both were game-high totals.

"We're more poised because we're used to playing with the clock and passing it around until someone is open," Van Winkle said. "We've come on top, but we did play a good game."

Center Kenny Perry had 14 points and Bufford added 13 for the Miners, who dropped to 5-1 this year.

Van Winkle was disappointed with the Miners' performance.

"You don't feel that bad, losing to a team that would be in the top of our league," Van Winkle said. "Everybody likes to win but what I think is important is we did a lot of good things in the 40 minutes."

"I thought we attacked their zone much better in the second half when we hit our first three shots, but it didn't take them much time to get going," Van Winkle said. "They're a tough team."
Navy's Robinson develops in a big way

By Steve Koulos

Staff Writer

For someone who didn't go out for basketball until he was a senior in high school, Navy sophomore center David Robinson has come a long way in three years.

But Robinson - who scored 66 points, had 31 rebounds, and shot 65.9 percent from the field in two games at the Saluki Shootout II - was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player Saturday night.

Throughout the tournament, the 6-foot-11, 213-pound Robinson displayed a soft-shooting touch from the outside and thrilled the Arena crowd with his two-handed slam dunks.

Saluki Coach Allen Van Wyk said Saturday night after he scored 31 points, pulled down 15 rebounds and had four steals he had never seen Navy's 75-72 loss to SIU-C.

"IF YOU gave me a choice between Creighton's Benjam in Robinson and Benjamin, I would take Robinson after seeing him tonight," Van Wyk said. Benjamin is considered to be one of the top centers in college basketball.

Benjamin is physically bigger, but there is no question Robinson runs the floor better, is good on the board and plays defense. If he can add four or five feet to his shooting range, I think he can play power forward. I think he can be a great pro product."

Robinson picked up where he left off Saturday in the consolation game against Western Illinois, scoring a career-high 37 points and adding 18 rebounds to help the Midshipmen post an 86-74 victory.

Not bad for a player who quit his ninth grade junior high basketball team when he wasn't getting enough playing time as a 5-9 forward.

Robinson didn't go out for basketball again until his senior year at Osbourn High School in Manassas, Va., where he averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds per game. He said he had the chance to come from Division I school Virginia Military Institute and a few Division II schools, but selected the Naval Academy because of its strong academic program.

Bunyan places 4th in half-marathon

Former SIU-C cross country standout Chris Bunyan made quite an impression in his road racing debut in the Citrus County Half-Marathon in Crystal River, Fla. on Saturday.

Bunyan, who completed his collegiate career last month by earning All-America honors for the third time, finished fourth in the half-marathon which featured some of the top distance runners in the world.

Leading the field of 51, the former Florida State standout, set a world record in the 13.1 mile event with a time of 1 hour, 1 minute and 27 seconds. Bunyan recorded a time of 1:02.39 in the race.

"I'm real happy because it's my first road race outside collegiate competition," Bunyan said Sunday. "It's a good start for my road race career. I made a name for myself today.

Bunyan nearly finished second, but was edged by Brian Dunne and Keith Brantly. Dunne was second (1:02.13) and Brantly placed third (1:02.27).

John Wellerding finished fifth with a time of 1:02.42.

"It was tight up front," he said. "We went through the first mile in 4:30 and we went through the sixth mile in 28:25. That set me back a bit. It is an incredibly quick pace."

Bunyan said he plans to compete in another half-marathon in the future, but his immediate goal is to compete in a full marathon.

"I'm looking for a marathon to run in, preferably by late January," he said.

center to help the Midshipmen post a 24-8 season. The 34 wins are the most victories ever for a service-academy team.

But Robinson said he almost quit the basketball team last season because he was tired of getting banged around in practice by 6-10, 230-pound Cliff Maurer, then the Midshipmen's starting center.

But in the off-season Robinson grew two inches and with the help of a weight training program gained 20 pounds. Through six games this season, Robinson is averaging 33.3 points and 11.5 rebounds for the Midshipmen, who have a 4-2 record. But Robinson said he isn't thinking about professional basketball yet.

"BASKETBALL IS a game to me and it's fun but I don't look at myself as a star," he said.

"I'm not real happy with some parts of my play, like rebounding. I'm working hard and I hope to get better. I would like to play in the pros, but right now I'm far from it."

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Daily Egyptian, December 19, 1984, Page 19
As 1984 comes to an end, it will be remembered by sports fans for, among other things, as the year of the Los Angeles Olympics, the Detroit Tigers and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. It will also be remembered as the year that most basketball fans almost did see the Olympic Games in L.A. in August, while the Soviets came away with four gold medals, while Romania's Maricica Puica won the race (800). Carl Lewis matched Jesse Owens' 1936 record of winning four gold medals, while Valerie Brisco-Hooks led the women's track brigade with three golds and three Olympic records. The men's gymnastics team, led by Mitch Gaylord and Bart Conner, stole the gold from the favored world-champion Chinese, and the women, sparked by 16-year-old Mary Lou Retton and her gold in the floor exercise, finished a strong second to Romania. To say that the Americans dominated the basketball play would be an understatement. 23 men, coached by Stan Decker and led by Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins, scored their upset by an average of 39.2 points a game, and won the gold medal, coming just as easily to the American women, who were led by Pam McGee and Cheryl Miller, as they won the title game 65-55.

While the Americans were dominating the world (with the exception of the Soviets), the Tigers were dominating major league baseball. Detroit, under the guidance of Sparky Anderson, the American League East from start to finish and breezed to the World Series, thanks to Jack Morris and Kirk Gibson, who were just as vital in setting back the Padres. It is an consolation to the Padres, who were responsible for preventing 1984 from being the year that the Chicago Cubs had waited a long time for. The Cubs' first World Series in 37 years was the fulfillment of a dream that became a reality for so many fans. But UTEP fans were just as much in paradise as the Cubs, who won the title in seven games.

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's basketball team, coming off a second-place finish in the Saluki Shootout II, hopes to get back on the winning track this weekend against Chicago State. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Arena.

Chicago State enters the game with a 2-5 record, losing at Boise State 74-51 Saturday. The Salukis probable starting line-up from left to right includes forwards Nate Bufford (16.2 points per game) and Roy Birch (11.5), forwards Cleveland Bibbens (14.3) and Bernard Campbell (13.2) and center Kenny Perry (9.8).

Bufford has come on strong in his last three games, averging 17.5 points and 13 rebounds. "David Robinson is the Most Valuable Player of the Shootout," one of the finest players in the country," said Saluki Coach Allen Winkle. "But the Salukis have to give two MVP awards. Cleveland should get one. He is working hard and wants to be the play well and has dedicated himself to playing better defensively this year.

After the Chicago State game, the Salukis (5-1 overall) face Murray State on Wednesday night and Mississippi Valley State on Saturday afternoon at the Arena.

SIUC will play Purdue on Dec. 20 and Central Florida on Dec. 31 in road games before the Salukis open the Missouri Valley Conference play against Tulsa on Jan. 5 at the Arena. The Golden Hurricane is favored to win the MVC title this season.

From the Press Box

Staff Photo by Bill West

Cleveland Bibbens (50) of SIU-C battles UTEP's Donnell Allen for a rebound during the championship game of the Saluki Shootout II on Saturday, Kenny Perry (44) looks on. UTEP won, 77-75.

SWEETHEART and the heavy favorite to capture the gold medal in the 3,000.

Decker's decade-long quest for Olympic gold was destroyed, however, when she collided with Great Britain's Zola Budd in the finals of the 3,000. The 95-pound Budd hit Decker's thigh with the left foot while trying to pass the American. Decker crashed to the ground and watched in pain as Romania's Maricica Puica won the race.

Decker's loss aside, the United States came away with more than their share of victories in L.A. in '84. Carl Lewis matched Jesse Owens' 1936 record of winning four gold medals, while Valerie Brisco-Hooks led the women's track brigade with three golds and three Olympic records.

Staff Photo by Bill West

UtEP coach Haskins belongs to an elite group

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

A trivia question: Name the nine active coaches who won NCAA Division I basketball championships.

To the average fan, most of these coaches are household names and would be easy to identify. There is Bobby Knight of Indiana, Tom Ibes of North Carolina and Denny Crum of Louisville. However, perhaps the least recognizable name among this distinguished group paid a visit to Carbondale this weekend. His Page 30, Daily Egyptian, December 10, 1984