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Daily Egyptian Staff

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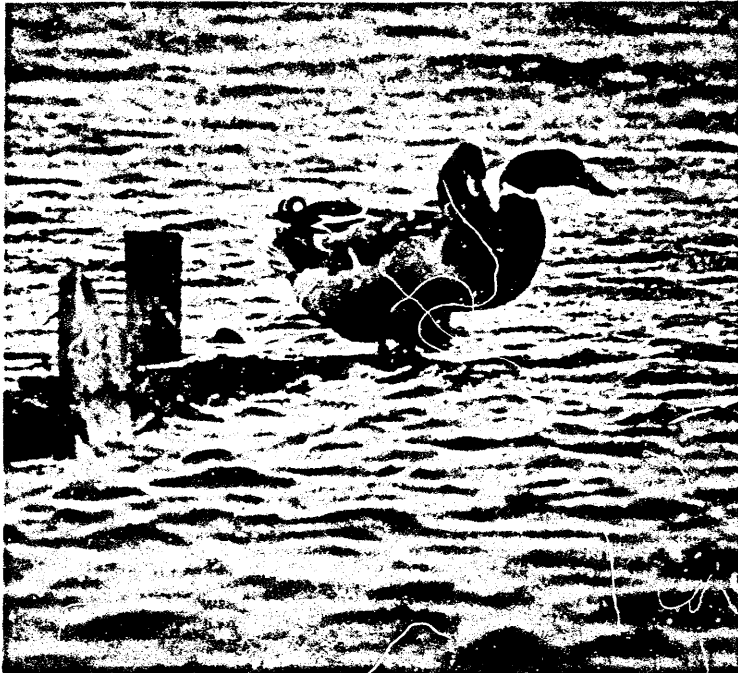
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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, December 11, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 71

Southern Illinois University



Staff photo by Randy Klouk

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE—No, just two male mallards who found a temporary haven from the icy waters on the pond studying the currents of Campus Lake. It's usually submerged pilings of a raft.

Alexander refuses to sign bill rescinding Uhuru Sa-Sa funds

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Legislation passed last week by the Student Senate reducing funding for the editors of the Uhuru Sa-Sa, the Black Affairs Council newspaper, will become effective although no action will be taken by the student body president.

Undergraduate Student Organization President Pete Alexander said Monday that he will not sign the bill passed by the senate last week. The bill gives the editors of the Uhuru Sa-Sa grants-in-aid rather than the original \$1,920 approved for spring term.

Alexander said he will not sign the bill because he does not approve of rescinding funding after parties have been given

money and have budgeted the year's activities based on the senate allocations.

However, Alexander said that because BAC representatives have expressed concerns that even less money would be approved if the subject is considered by the senate again, he decided to let the legislation be implemented although he does not approve of it.

The president has five working days after legislation is passed by the senate to either sign or veto it. If neither action is taken, the legislation automatically takes effect.

The senate last week passed a bill giving the editors of the paper grants-in-aid of \$420 each. The bill also stipulates that the

difference between the original funding and the grants-in-aid be given to the BAC for programming.

According to Janice Benson, chairwoman of the senate Finance Committee, the recommendation of the committee was to give the editors grants-in-aid and return the balance of the original allocation to the Student Organization Activity Fund. At last week's senate meeting, however, that bill was pulled and replaced by the one passed by the senate.

About 35 BAC members attended last week's senate meeting to protest the senate's decision to rescind the original allocation.

Police charge 13 with fake ID, alcohol violations

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Thirteen people were arrested by Carbondale police between Thursday night and Saturday morning and charged with underage acceptance of alcohol or use of false ID cards to purchase alcohol.

Police Chief Ed Hogan said the arrests were part of a "normal police patrol" and not the beginning of a crackdown on such violations. However, he did express an interest in the efficiency of ID-checking procedures at local bars.

Hogan placed part of the blame for the arrests on the bar owners.

"Obviously the proprietors of the establishments are not closely checking ID cards," Hogan said, "its becoming increasingly apparent that the sole responsibility for enforcing this law lies with the police."

Hogan added that the police "get little or no cooperation from anyone else" when attempting to enforce such laws.

Four arrests for such violations were made Thursday night. Laurie Ann Walker of

Baldwin Hall was arrested on a charge of underage acceptance at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois. Sally Ruth Berlin of Chicago was arrested and charged with the same offense at Sgt. T. J. McFly's, 315 S. Illinois.

Andrea Ilene Silver and Kathryn Lynn Nardecchia, both of Schneider Hall, were also arrested at Sgt. T. J. McFly's Thursday and charged with underage acceptance and on an additional charge of use of a fake ID.

Michael Richard Olerich, 511

Busch halts attempt to burn effigy, flag

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

When told that he would not be allowed to burn a cardboard Iranian flag and an effigy of the Ayatollah on campus Monday afternoon, a Wilson Hall resident, ripped the flag in two, beat the effigy on the ground until it was destroyed, draped himself in an American flag and marched away, leading about seven other demonstrators.

Travor Bussey, a freshman in plant and soil sciences and a Wilson Hall resident, cited the reason for Monday's small protest near the south end of Faner Hall as "just trying to make the world a safer place to live in." The demonstrators, lead by Bussey, walked off in the direction of the overpass after Bussey exchanged words for about 10 minutes with Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs. Bussey planned to burn the effigy along with an Iranian flag but was stopped by Busch.

Bussey became agitated — screaming "You don't understand" — after Busch persisted that Bussey would not be allowed to burn the flag or the effigy, and ripped the rubbing-alcohol stained flag in two, threw it on the ground and stomped on it. The other protesters stood by yelling, "burn it Trav, burn it." Bussey asked to speak to SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw but was told by Busch that Shaw was unavailable.

When again warned by Busch that it was against University policy to ignite an open fire on campus Bussey said, "They (Iran) take our wheat, use our Universities and what do we

get, nothing but shit. Can't you realize that?" After Busch began to respond, Bussey quickly knocked the Styrofoam head off of the newspaper-stuffed facsimile of Khomeini — which was perched on a wooden stem — and beat the painted head into small pieces. He then proceeded to beat the rest of the effigy on the ground until it was also destroyed.

The small group of demonstrators carried placards which read, "The world condemns Khomeini," and "Free our people now."

According to Busch, one must secure a permit from the State Forestry Department to burn an open fire on University property. Also, the University must obtain a permit to burn an open fire from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. An EPA permit is obtained prior to any homecoming bonfires, Busch said.

Assistant City Attorney Betsy Burns said Section 10-1-14 of the Carbondale City Code prohibits open fires within the city limits if the intent of the fire is not conducted by public officials, intended for cooking or intended for recreational purposes.

"It's illegal to burn in Carbondale except for the three exceptions," Burns said. Busch said the University was not aware of any attempt by the demonstrators to obtain a permit to demonstrate on campus.

After draping himself in an American flag, Bussey led the demonstrators away and said to Busch, "You'll die a sad man." Neither Bussey, nor the other demonstrators would comment further on the incident.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the cops and the minors are just rehearsing for the Follies of 1980.

N. Illinois, was arrested on the 300 block of South Illinois Avenue Friday morning and charged with underage acceptance.

Three additional arrests were made by police Friday night. Arrested and charged were: Kent Garvey Watson, 800 W. Freeman, for underage acceptance and use of fake identification at Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois; Michael Lynn Schwab, Boomer Hall II, and Rod A. Opel of Oblong at the American Tap, 518 S. Illinois, for use of

fake IDs to purchase alcoholic beverages.

Four arrests for underage acceptance were made Saturday morning at Gatsby's. Arrested and charged were Dawn Nanette Christen and Debra Lynn Kanallakan, both of 600 W. Freeman, and Jacob Denton Gettings and Michael K. Albert, both of Jerseyville.

Bradley Thomas Antonaccio of Marion was also arrested Saturday morning and charged with underage acceptance and use of fake ID at Sgt. T. J. McFly's.

Senate districts add little to balanced representation

By Karen Gulle
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles on the SIU-C student government.

Although the process of electing student senators by geographical districts has been used by SIU-C student government organizations since 1936, it apparently contributes little to balanced representation of undergraduates living on- and off-campus.

Forty years ago, students were required to live on-campus regardless of their age or year in school. However, today, about 10,000 SIU-C undergraduates live off-campus, according to Pat McNeil, director of off-campus housing. Chances are that if students have moved since last spring, they do not know who their student senators are. Since senators are currently elected from geographical areas and are not seated until the following semester, the people they represent may have moved into another district. The

senators that students vote for one semester may not be the same senator that represents them the next semester because of the frequent moves made by students each year.

The four districts consist of two on-campus areas: East Campus, which includes University Park and Brush Towers, and Thompson Point. The two off-campus areas, the East Side and West Side are defined as the areas east and west of Illinois Avenue. The constituents of West Side senators include students in Small Group Housing (on-campus), west Carbondale and Murphysboro. East Side senators represent students from east Carbondale, Cambria, Marion and Carterville.

A survey taken by the Daily Egyptian last year showed that out of 200 students surveyed, only 5 percent could correctly identify their representatives in the student senate.

A proposal was introduced last year by Sam Dunning, executive assistant to then-

News Analysis

president Garrick Clinton-Matthews, to change the system of electing senators. Dunning proposed that representatives to the senate be elected from each of the University's nine schools and colleges. But the proposal was never presented to the senate in the form of a resolution.

Undergraduate Student Organization Vice President Chris Blankenship said that both the existing election method and the proposed method have strengths and weaknesses.

"The geographical districts method allows for people on-campus to be represented and we get a better picture of student life on-campus," Blankenship said. "Representation by college would be good for people who don't live within a district in Carbondale. It would let people be represented by someone in

their field of interest."

Blankenship said she didn't know what method would give the most representation because no other method has ever been tried at SIU-C.

"I'm wondering what the possibilities of representation by school could be. It has definite strengths and its been talked about every year, but never taken up by the senate," she said.

She said she feels the senate is very representative of the student body at present, and there have never been any problems there.

Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said a greater tie between the students and their academic interests should exist.

"The students should have an identity as a group with their schools and colleges," Busch said.

In a recent survey of 10 universities around the United States, nine universities reported that their student

government representatives were elected by the school or college.

The Carnegie Commission reported that some of the most valuable contributions of student participation can be made at the department level. Students are more closely aligned within a single field of interest than they are on the campus as a whole, the commission found.

Harold Hodgkinson, researcher for the commission, found in his study on campus senates, that representation of a student body is not as thorough as it should be.

However, the situation can be corrected by creating constituencies to which senators can be held accountable, according to Archie MacGregor, assistant dean of students at Brooklyn College in New York.

MacGregor says that electing senators from the various schools, especially in a larger institution, provides a constituency to which the senators must report.

U.S. has won NATO approval of new missiles, source says

By Arthur Gavshan

AP Diplomat's Correspondent BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — U.S. officials have won NATO approval to base hundreds of new nuclear missiles in Western Europe, senior diplomatic sources said Monday at a conference of alliance foreign and defense ministers.

Official endorsement is expected Wednesday, the third day of the conference, for the controversial plan that has been condemned by the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies.

Under the plan, 464 Tomahawk cruise and 108 Pershing 2 missiles will be placed in European nations belonging to the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization.

One purpose is to offset the growing nuclear capability of the Soviet Union, which NATO claims has added 120 SS-20 nuclear-tipped missiles to its armory. The triple-headed SS-20s can hit any European capital from their launchers east of the Ural Mountains, deep inside Russia.

The second purpose is to replace NATO's aging tactical, or battlefield, nuclear weapons with a new longer-ranged generation of nuclear projectiles. The new missiles have a range of 1,200 to 1,500 miles, enough to strike targets in European Russia.

The official Soviet news

agency Tass said the plans of the NATO bloc have caused "special alarm among the world public in connection with the intention of militaristic Western Circles" to vote to deploy the missiles before the next round of arms limitation talks. "The fulfillment of these plans will lead to a new spiral of the arms race and threaten detente," Tass said in a commentary released in Moscow.

Undersecretary of State George Vest said in West Berlin that Washington opposed calls by some NATO members to postpone a decision on the deployment until new arms talks begin.

Accident victim's services set

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Funeral services will be held in Lemont Wednesday for a Murphysboro man who died in an auto-motorcycle accident in Carbondale over the weekend.

Gary Unnerstall, 26, was pronounced dead at the scene after his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Linda Allen of Makanda at the intersection of McLafferty and Reservoir Roads.

A wake will be held Tuesday for Unnerstall at the Markiewicz Funeral Home, 108 Illinois St., in Lemont. Unnerstall will be buried at the Fairmont Hills Cemetery in Willow Springs Wednesday following funeral services.

Allen, 16, and two passengers in her car, James Rogers and

Tim Rich of Carbondale, were treated and released at Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Another passenger in Allen's car, Patty Gibson of Carbondale, was taken to Memorial Hospital and later transferred to a St. Louis hospital.

Jackson County Sheriff's police said the car driven by Allen had failed to stop for a stop sign at the intersection while traveling north on McLafferty Road. Unnerstall, traveling east on Reservoir Road, hit the driver's side door of Allen's car. The accident occurred at 3:12 p.m.

Unnerstall was a mechanic at grassroots Power Equipment Co. in Carbondale. He was graduated from SIU-C earlier this year with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

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Handicapped students urged to know and use legal rights

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Handicapped students should be aware of their rights under the law and should not hesitate to seek the protection of the law if they feel they have been discriminated against. This was the conclusion of a recent workshop held for the handicapped at SIU-C.

A variety of speakers appeared at the day-long workshop Friday, sponsored by the Illinois Development Disability Advocacy Authority, a group that educates handicapped persons on their rights and the legal means open to them to seek redress for discrimination.

The conference addressed itself to the implications of Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act. Section 504 says that no qualified handicapped persons can be discriminated against solely on the basis of their handicaps.

It also provides that institutions of higher education and other facilities that receive federal funds must make their buildings and programs accessible to the handicapped by June 1, 1980.

Yet despite these provisions, handicapped students still run into problems. Thomas Kennedy, a lawyer with the Illinois Legal Advocacy Services, said one of these problems occurs when the term "reasonable accommodation" for the handicapped is defined.

"What is reasonable?" Kennedy asked. "If you're in a wheelchair, it is not enough to treat people fairly if you can't get in the door."

Kennedy said access can be broken down into access to mobility, which must be accomplished by 1980, and access on the job. Access on the job involves balancing the needs of those receiving special services to do the job with the needs of all other recipients, Kennedy said.

"If, at SIU, it costs too much to employ a person, then the University won't have adequate funds to educate its students," Kennedy said.

Accommodations must be real, not "papier-mache," Kennedy said. As far as accommodation at SIU-C is concerned, Mary Helen Gasser, affirmative action director, said the top priority is installation of an elevator at Woody Hall.

Gasser said that \$443,000 has been received under the capital improvements budget to make modifications to many of the buildings on campus in order to make them accessible to handicapped students. Almost half, \$190,000, will be used to build an outside elevator on the northeast side of Woody Hall.

Other modifications will take place before the June 1980 deadline. These include making labs more accessible, installing restrooms for handicapped in Shryock and Woody Hall, and remodeling some of the older buildings on campus such as Altgeld and Wheeler.

However, even if the University and Carbondale become more accessible to the handicapped, the outside world may not be. Harvey S. Ideus, director of Career Planning and Placement said there are many issues a handicapped student must look before finding a job.

"If the students need an attendant, they will need a better job," Ideus said. "Handicapped students don't all of a sudden get a job. They must evaluate the payoffs in terms of what they are giving up."

Ideus said job placement service at universities is getting better. Research from the efforts of SIU-C's placement service reveals that 37 students have been placed in jobs in three and a half years. Thirty-two handicapped students are signed up for placement this year.

Khomeini blasts 'bad' Carter

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, grappling with the greatest challenge yet to his rule, angrily blamed President Carter on Monday for Iran's internal unrest and advised Americans to vote against the re-election of their "bad president."

Khomeini virtually dared the "brainless" United States to try to organize an international economic embargo against Iran.

For the first time, American officials indicated they had reason to believe that some of the hostages may have been moved from the embassy to other, unknown locations.

Foreign aid shift backed by Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter endorsed on Monday shifting the focus of U.S. foreign aid from supplying arms to reducing world hunger, which he was told could become more serious than the energy crisis.

Carter said he was "very excited and pleased" by a commission report which urged a doubling of U.S. aid to help avoid a probable world food crisis.

One commission member told reporters later that "we don't believe we'd have all of our embassies burned" is people overseas felt the United States was helping with food production rather than supplying arms.

U.S. to withdraw nuclear missiles

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The United States will probably withdraw some 1,000 tactical nuclear missiles from Western Europe in response to the Soviet Union's planned troop reduction in East Ger-

News Roundup

many, a senior official said Monday.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the U.S. move would probably be announced at the end of NATO meetings scheduled this week in Brussels.

He also predicted that the Western Allies would make a new offer at the long-stalled troop reduction talks in Vienna and would endorse a French proposal for a European disarmament conference.

'Clean-air haven' under smog alert

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Long considered a clean-air haven, Phoenix was under a smog alert for a fourth day Monday and health officials warned people with asthma and other lung disorders to stay away.

The National Weather Service said relief from the cloud of stagnant, polluted air hanging over the city could come by Tuesday.

"The end's in sight," said Bob Ingram, weather service chief in Phoenix. "We expect to cancel the pollution alert here

sometime tonight."

But in the meantime, the Arizona Lung Association warned that the city was as polluted as any other urban area.

\$160,000 raised for Cambodian aid

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The 28-county Roman Catholic diocese of Springfield said Monday it has raised a record \$160,000 in charity for a special collection to aid starving Cambodian refugees.

Bishop Joseph A. McNicholas, head of the central and Southern Illinois Catholic diocese headquartered here, said it was the most money ever raised for a special collection, and more than three times the \$50,000 in Cambodian relief he pledged.

Mother Teresa gets nobel prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Mother Teresa, Calcutta's "Saint of the Gutters," accepted the \$192,000 Nobel Peace Prize on Monday in the name of the poor, the sick and the world's unwanted children. She also attacked abortion as "the greatest destroyer of peace."

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Evaluation of athletics should get underway

Academic programs sometimes disappear from the University bulletin from one year to the next. Courses in which there is no interest suffer from academic Darwinism; those which do not have the necessary support to justify their continued existence must be dropped.

In private enterprise too, survival of the fittest is the law of the marketplace.

It is interesting then that SIU-C, in particular its Office of University Relations, continues to peddle a product with a limited market as if it were the crux of the University's survival.

The Board of Trustees is being asked to approve a \$10 increase in the student fee supporting athletics. The board is being asked to retrieve the athletics program from potential collapse. The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee is being asked to rubber stamp an administration proposal to tap an easy source of money. Meanwhile, the University community is being asked to swallow a line.

The line is that the \$10 fee increase will satisfy Title IX requirements, stave off the effects of inflation and cover miscalculations in enrollment.

Even if the increase is approved, no one is certain what compliance with Title IX ultimately will require much less whether the requirements will be met. With the \$400,000 drained from the students' pockets by the increase, the athletics budget will still be far short of the funds that the athletics directors say they need to run quality programs.

George Mace, vice president for University relations and the spearhead of the drive to increase the fee, wants SIU-C to have a quality program. At the same time, he wants SIU-C to maintain NCAA Division I-A status by adding a 12th sport and he wants to pump student fees into the Saluki Flying Team.

But the fee increase is not the real issue; the need for an increased fee is a symptom rather than the disease. The principal question that needs to be addressed by the administration, the faculty and students is: What do we want from an athletics program?

Mace says he wants an athletics program that will enhance the "corporate image" of the University. He wants to bring television cameras and sports reporters from around the Midwest to Saluki games. Mace wants for the University the prestige to be derived from "big-time" football. However, a whole gaggle of top-notch schools are respected in academe despite terrible records in football. They are, apparently, deviations from the norm by which some people measure prestige.

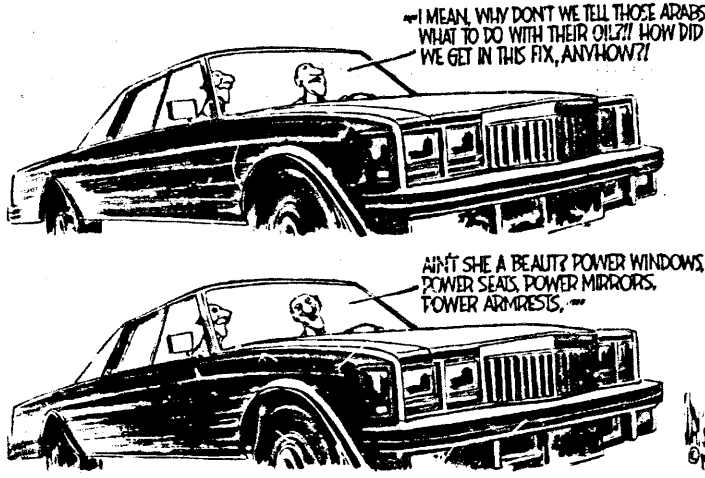
But what does the rest of the University want? Does the administration want to be saddled with an athletics program that will be a constant source of fiscal crisis and controversy?

No one has asked the faculty if they mind that the athletics program will receive a special mid-year allocation of money that might otherwise be used for academic purposes. Faculty salaries and teaching facilities are deteriorating while the public relations benefits of athletics are debated.

Now have the students, who will pay more than \$1 million per year in athletics fees if the board approves Mace's proposal, been asked if the program is worth the price.

Acting President Hiram Lesar made a succinct, if understated, appraisal of the situation at the last Board of Trustees meeting when he said: "...We ought to re-examine our present philosophy concerning the kind of intercollegiate athletics program this University wishes to support. This is a question which requires examination by the entire University community."

Lesar is right. The time to address the issue is now, before a fee increase is approved and before the University commits itself to a path it cannot follow.



Letters

Film's originality hurt by crudity

In a certain media class on Tuesday, Nov. 27, the class was treated to two home-made films which were final projects for the class. One film portrayed people's relations to media in a humorous vein.

The other film was excellent. In it, the class was treated to a close-up of a male dachshund's genitals. The maker of the film bent over backwards to get a "moon" shot of himself in the film. There were allusions to masturbation, the elimination of feces and the urinating process. I am sure the film taught us a lot about the media.

I thought the student did an excellent job of defending the film. He stated the angle of the shots, the cost of the film and other pertinent information. He neglected to mention what the content had to do with the project.

I am pleased to let the filmmaker know that I am indeed offended. Perhaps he'll get a chuckle out of that.

If the man is as liberal as he seems, I am sure he won't be offended by this poem. This will show that I am into art also, because I write poetry.

If you want to show your buff. Be sure you've got some class. Cause your body's in a rut. And your brain is up your--

I've always wanted to offend someone who believes that anything goes. It always seemed when I was getting lectured for my beliefs that

someone was not letting me "do my own thing." Oh, Mr. Liberal Film-maker, please be more sensitive of other's feelings. Crudity is not a synonym for originality.

Kevin Byrd
Senior, Forestry

Charges by Iranians raise some questions

In regards to the Message of Dr. Bani Sadr, which appeared in the Daily Egyptian on Nov. 30, I would like to question some of his numerous charges.

First of all, I would ask what proof that the Iranians can supply to their charges that the U.S. Embassy was "an important administration and espionage center in our world." The fact that the Ayatollah says it is so is not proof, but only an indication that the Ayatollah has no concept of the responsibility required of a world leader.

Second, the claim that the return of the Shah would be "a great victory for you Americans" is preposterous. If the U.S. government yielded to these terrorist tactics, no American would be safe from similar actions. In addition to this, the claim that the Shah would receive a fair trial is outlandish. The Ayatollah has shown no mercy or justice in his short rule.

Third, why have the Iranians permitted "37 years of betrayal, crime and corruption" before taking action. The Shah must have done something right to prevent an earlier overthrow.

It is not within my rights to judge the Shah. Neither is it the right of the Iranian people to seize and hold the American Embassy. The Iranians have by-passed all international laws, and instead, have chosen to deny Americans of their rights and freedom. It is these rights of law and freedom which are essential to the American way of life. We should not allow them to be jeopardized.

Mike Anderson
Sophomore, Zoology

Continuous snacking unwise for campers

It is not often that I am invited to respond to an article in the Daily Egyptian, but the "Touch of Nature" column on preparation for winter sports by Debbie Sugarman (Dec. 5) has compelled me to comment. I

strongly disagree with her attitude and advice on foods for campers. That outdoor enthusiasts should "snack continuously" on foods such as "chocolate bars," "honey and crackers," "granola bars," and "breads" is not only fallacious, but dangerous advice.

In winter, a properly clad body requires only a slight increase in caloric intake to maintain homeothermy (constant body temperature). In severe weather, active persons should modify their consumption as hunger dictates.

Compulsive overeating is already rampant in this country, as evidenced by the statistics for obesity and its close associate, mature-onset diabetes. Diabetes (and its effects) now ranks among diseases as the number two killer of Americans. The disease is not fully understood at the present time, but we do know this much: "continuous snacking" on the sugar-rich foods that Debbie insists are "mandatory" for campers is unwise from a medical point of view.

I am certainly not a health food fanatic, nor do I wish to tell people what to eat. My intention is to suggest that a journalist in an influential position should use discretion in giving advice that is not supported by scientific fact.

Ama Clair
Graduate, Zoology

Departments mixed by recent letter writer

As a graduate student in theater, I wish to correct the snide implications Kurt Boyle recently made in the DE of Tues., Dec. 5.

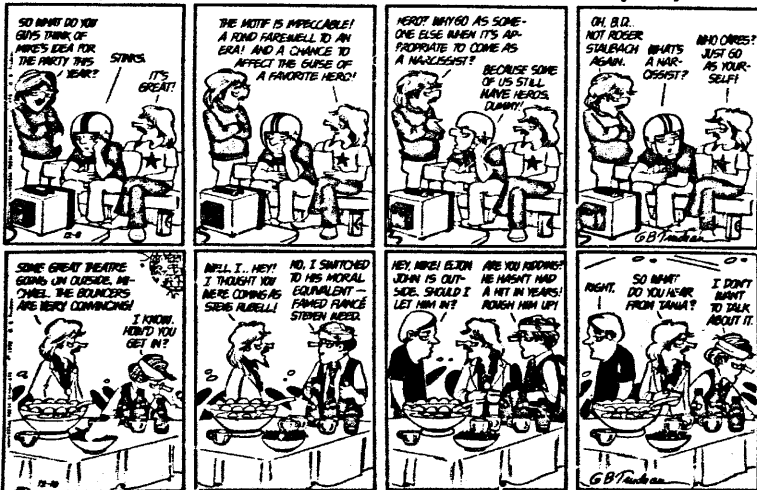
The theater department is not filled with faggots in pink tights. They are all in the dance department.

The faggots in the theater department are the ones who dress in disco costumes and who try to emulate the Village People. They would not be caught dead in pink tights. Furthermore, they do not recite poetry. They have enough trouble with prose.

I trust that in the future Mr. Boyle will get his facts straight. Really!

Maury Hal Marcus
Doctoral Candidate
Departments of Theater and Speech Communications

DOONESBURY



Campus Briefs

Southern Illinois Citizens for Kennedy is now soliciting persons to campaign for Kennedy over semester break in Iowa. Interested persons should contact the organization Tuesday at the Student Center solicitation area or call Steve Katsinas at 453-3060.

The Lifestyling Program is offering a workshop on how to cope with stress associated with finals week at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room.

Kenneth E. Dratz of Tulane University, New Orleans, will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 231 on "Spatial and Temporal Frequency Analysis in the Cat's Visual System: Correlations of Single-Cell Electrophysiology and Behavior." The lecture is sponsored by the psychology department.

The Obelisk II yearbook is accepting applications for the First Annual Obelisk II Scholarship. Applications may be picked up after Dec. 12 in Barracks 0946. Deadline for applications is March 14. All students who apply must have an ACT on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The Women's Caucus will meet at noon Wednesday in the Thebes Room. Issues of interest to women in the 1980 presidential campaign will be discussed.

The Family Practice Club of the School of Medicine will sponsor a conference on rural versus urban practices and group versus single practices at 7 p.m. Tuesday in French Auditorium, Lindegren Hall.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Christmas variety show at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Baptist Student Center. The show, "Christmas Farce" is free to the public.

AMAX Coal Company of Indianapolis has donated two feature films to the College of Engineering and Technology. "A Portrait of Power" was shot at mid-western mines and depicts the underground and surface methods of mining coal. "Westward Coal" explores western coal deposits in Wyoming.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be received by delivery or mail to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Room 1247 Communications Building, by 1 p.m. the day prior to publication. The item must be typed and should include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Briefs will be run only once. Items of a routine nature may appear in the Activities column.

SIU honorary group inducts 23 members

By Carrie Sweeney
Student Writer

The Sphinx Club has inducted 23 new members into the honorary organization according to Jim Karas, club president.

The 19 undergraduates and two graduate students were chosen on the basis of their academic standing and involvement in extracurricular activities. In addition, two non-student honorary members were inducted for their campus contributions.

Founded in 1939, the club has become the oldest honorary society to recognize a student's involvement in campus and community activities, as well as his outstanding scholarship, Karas said.

"The Sphinx Club is one way of showing gratitude to students who involve themselves with organizations outside of class, such as Student Government, fraternities, sororities and resident hall activities," Karas said.

During Homecoming

City revises flood rate map

A new Flood Insurance Rate Map has been designed for Carbondale, according to James Rayfield, director of city planning.

Under the new program, the maximum coverage for structures has been increased to \$185,000 and \$60,000 for contents. Rates for both structures and contents are on an actuarial rates system, based on the probabilities of flood damage.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, a

weekend of this year, the Sphinx Club celebrated its 40th anniversary as a recognized student organization. Since its formation, over 1,000 members have been inducted, including, Walt Frazier, Acting SIU-C President Hiram Lesar, all University vice presidents and Gus Rodie, Karas said.

"We hope the club will become a mean to draw alumni back to SIU-C and to keep them actively involved in the University," he said.

The 1979 Sphinx Club inductees are: Undergraduates - Diana Albertini, Amy Biggs, Rebecca Bressner, Cynthia Burgess, Gary Dowdalls, Mark Duerwer, Julie Grodke, Nicholas Gritti, Donna Kunkel, Janet LaPiana, Dennis McKilligan, Derek Moore, Theresa Peters, Zebra Quantock, Nancy Tormeno, Tom Trentlage, Tammy Whitten, Mark Yoder, Ronda Zucco; graduate students - Gail Kear and Charles Martello; and honoraries - William Doerr, Kay M. Pick Zivkovich.

recently established organization that controls all federal emergency service departments, notified City Manager Carroll J. Fry that the rate map was effective Nov. 1. The city's zoning regulations were recently revised to comply with federal requirements.

Maximum coverage was previously \$35,000 for structures and \$10,000 for contents. Rates were 25 cents per \$100 for structures and 35 cents per \$100 for contents.

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Tree shortage no real threat this Christmas

By Conrad Stuntz
Staff Writer

Recent rumors of a Christmas tree shortage aren't altogether accurate, according to Ted Curtin, extension forester at the University of Illinois.

"There was a little problem in the summer," he said, "but this really isn't something to worry about."

Curtin said a shortage of trees at the wholesale level was recognized statewide in the summer when most trees are ordered, but most retailers have managed to scrounge around and find enough trees to fill their lots.

The problem was mainly one of demand. Most Illinois tree-growers were out of trees because the natural Christmas tree has been regaining popularity and because they prefer not to harvest more trees than necessary to meet this year's demand. Curtin suggested that most tree growers fear future shortages.

Curtin added that only isolated shortages (if any) will be experienced by Illinois consumers.

A spokeswoman for Illinois Forest Products, one of the largest Christmas tree dealers in the state, reported that IFP is

having a good retail year, but that costs have risen 8 to 10 percent.

Rising land taxes, labor and freight costs and skyrocketing colorant spray costs account for price increases, she said.

John Burde, an SIU-C assistant professor in forestry and adviser to the Forestry Club, said that nationwide Christmas tree costs are up 6 to 7 percent or anywhere from \$1 to \$3.

Burde just recently visited San Francisco, where he said trees are selling for as much as \$4 per foot.

The Forestry Club held its

annual Christmas Tree Sale last weekend and had no trouble getting 550 trees from the Jenkins Christmas Tree Farm in Goreville, Burde said. The four to eight foot scotch pines sold for \$2 per foot plus \$1.

Christmas trees are cultivated and harvested, "just like any other kind of agricultural crop," Burde said. Burde guessed that Christmas tree farms exist in every state, but said that most Christmas trees don't grow well in fast-growing or warm areas.

Sewage monitoring completed; test results will be given to city

By Chuck Hempstead
Student Writer

The SIU Division of Pollution Control recently completed a semi-annual 24-hour sewage monitoring on campus in order to give students hands-on experience in the techniques as well as to provide the results to the city.

Pollution Control Director John Meister said the samples were collected every two hours by volunteers and were analyzed in the lab for content

of minerals and solids. He said suspended solids and biochemical oxygen demand were the two most important measures which determine the cost and type of sewage treatment. BOD is a measure of organic waste in water. Meister said the test results will be made available to the Carbondale Water and Sewage System for their use in the planning and treating of University sewage.

Quantity as well as quality

was measured, and Meister said the results predictably revealed that the time between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. had the greatest sewage flow but, "You would be surprised how much sewage is generated on campus at 2 a.m."

Cris Jensen, junior in economics, was one of the volunteers to collect samples. He explained the process. "We first opened the manhole covers and dropped a ruler to measure the quantity of flow. Then we dropped a container to gather a sample for the lab."

Cablevision plans fund-raiser to aid starving Cambodians

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

A cablethon to raise money that will aid the suffering people in Cambodia is being sponsored by Cablevision in January.

"The extensive news coverage of the refugees has made people more aware of the problem and perhaps more willing to give," Cablevision's Program Director Deb Taylor said.

"I thought the Cambodian problem needed some local attention," she said, "and that it would be a good idea to have a cablethon."

The cablethon will be held from 6 p.m. to midnight on Jan. 25, and various churches will be helping line up local talent to fill up those 360 minutes.

According to a Nov. 12 Time magazine article, in 1975 the country had a population of about 8 million, since then, as many as 4 million Cambodians have died.

Relief agencies believe that as many as 2.5 million Cambodians could die of starvation in the next few months unless a vast amount of aid is provided.

Taylor said she is also asking the Newman Center, the Wesley Foundation, the Interchurch Council and local high schools to help.

"Two years ago, we did a cablethon for Easter Seals, and raised about \$2,000," she said. The money raised by the Cambodian cablethon will go to the Cambodian Relief Fund.

Design program awarded \$500 for braille map

A \$500 grant from the National Student Educational Fund has been awarded to the Design Program for their low-cost tactilebraille map which is located in the Student Center.

The proposal, submitted by Scott C. Miller, graduate student in Environmental Design, is for the development of information packages to assist other institutions in making low-cost tactilebraille maps. The proposal was selected through national competition by the Washington, D.C. based NSEF.

Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, undergraduates must carry nine hours, graduates six hours. A current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement must be on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Dec. 10:
Clerical — 10 openings, morning work block; 7 openings, afternoon work

block; 8 openings, times to be arranged.

Food Service — 1 opening serving food (some heavy lifting), 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Orderlies, 1 opening, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 1 opening, 1 to 5 p.m.

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Dickens' classic comes to life

By M. Francis Jaeger
Student Writer

Viewing Friday night's performance of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" drew memories of the ring-a-ling of a Santa on a street corner. The faithful rendition of the Christmas classic shined in the season like the first snowfall or a chorus of "Deck the Halls." Under Darwin Reid Payne's direction, the University Theater lit up like a Christmas tree in joyous celebration of the holiday.

Timothy J. Brown gave an excellent performance as

A Review

Ebenezer Scrooge. His transformation from the hunched miser to the embodiment of holiday generosity was amusing and exciting. He fully understood the cruel, as well as comic, possibilities of the role.

Payne's scenic design was impressive. With surprising versatility, the set creatively met all the challenges of a script which moves through time and space. All of the indoor scenes took place on a sliding flat which became Scrooge's office, his apartment and the Cratchit home.

The lighting, designed by Lang Reynolds, was excellent. As Scrooge left his office Christmas Eve the enchantingly lit wintry street took on an air of the supernatural as the howling wind reached a ghostly crescendo.

Both the heartwarming and the eerie moments of the play were successful. The Christmas party at Mr. Fezziwig's was fittingly happy. The exciting entrance of the jolly Spirit of Christmas Present, buoyantly played by Elias Eliadis, was well choreographed, and more than one person in the audience stifled a tear at the holiday scene the merry spirit set before Scrooge.



Ebenezer Scrooge (played by Tim Brown) comforts Tiny Tim (Alban Dennis) in the University Theater production of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The costumes, by Richard Boss, remained faithful to the period and effectively helped create the illusion of a time gone by.

The eternal beauty in Dickens' classic sprang forth for another season, revealing

once again its timeless charm and appeal. The excitement on the faces of the children leaving the theater mirrored my own feelings - feelings which, up until Friday's performance, I had all but forgotten.

Community service programs featured on WSIU Thursday

"Services Available," a half-hour program detailing the community services offered by the SIU-C Speech and Hearing Clinic, Dental Hygiene Clinic and the Alcohol Awareness Project of the Wellness Resource Center, will be aired at 9 p.m. Thursday as this week's segment of WSIU-TV's "SIU-C Today."

Diana Havinga, the program's executive producer, said the three services were selected because they are available to the Southern Illinois community, as well as the University.

"We try to gear programs to the overall community," she said.

"Services Available," will be

produced by Karen Stanwick, a senior in radio and television. Like other installments of "SIU-C Today," it will be done in a magazine format. But Havinga said three-fourths of the show will be filmed remote with less studio production.

The program will concentrate on the services offered to community residents by the three institutions. In addition, it will include a feature on the Dental Hygiene Department's clinic on wheels.

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STRIVE IT RIGHT!

Watchmaker keeps city ticking

By Paul D. Walter
Staff Writer

Deeply intent, the stocky, grey-haired man bent over his workbench, a round magnifying glass cupped to his right eye. Wisps of his long grey stringy beard periodically brushed against the minute parts and tools spread over his workbench.

Visible to passersby, he remained concentrated on his work, oblivious to those who stopped to watch him through the smoky glass.

Time doesn't fly when David Low is having fun.

Because fun for Low is making stopped time start again: repairing watches and clocks.

"I enjoy repairing the most. In fact, what I enjoy more than anything else is doing a job somebody else can't do. I like challenging work," he said, pausing to take a long draw off a Winston.

Low operates his watch and clock repair business in a small shop on South Illinois Avenue in Carbondale. From the outside of the shop, people often stop to watch him work. Curious ones stand intrigued, trying to figure out the backwards clock which hangs above his bench. On it, time runs counterclockwise.

Inside the shop, the complexity of his work is omnipresent. Cuckoo clocks, large and small. Grandfather clocks. Alarm clocks. More than 30 different types of clocks decorate the walls. A small, blue tag hangs from each clock, identifying the owner and type of repair needed.

Tiny parts and tools are scattered behind the three old wooden counters in the shop. Out-of-style watchbands add to the wall decorations. More bands are displayed under the smoky counter glass. Cardboard displays from the early '60s are propped up in every corner of the room.

While Low has had his own business in Carbondale since 1965, over 50 years have passed since he first learned his trade.

"I went to watchmaking school for one and a half years in Long Beach, California," he said, pushing his square-framed bifocals further up on his nose.

He started out in cabinetmaking, but his teacher talked him into going into watchmaking. "I do both still, but cabinetmaking is my piddlin' work." He pointed to an example of his craft in the center of the shop.

Low said inaction hasn't really affected his business, but age has. A sign hanging above his workbench reads "The hurried I go, the hindered I get."

"I am swamped with work. I just have a lot of work on me."



Staff photo by Tina Collins

Watchmaker David Low examines a piece of a watch on his workbench. Low, who operates a small shop on South Illinois Avenue in Carbondale, has been in the business for 50 years.

he said, glancing down at the green and beige tile floor.

Low used to keep late hours to get all his work done. He often worked until midnight or later. Now, older age and responsibilities at home force him to keep business hours.

"I have at times put in 110 hours of work a week. But now I'm in here from 9 to 5." He jerked at a gold chain in his pocket and glanced at his watch.

Cars outside honked. Several kids ran by, laughing. Within seconds of each other, four different repaired clocks

chimed the quarter of the hour.

Most of Low's work is spent on needless repair. "People just let watches and clocks run till they quit. If they are maintained and taken care of right, clocks and even some watches will last people a lifetime and more," he said.

Low doesn't anticipate retirement soon, although one must suppose he is eligible. Social Security just isn't enough for him to live on.

"I hope I work on watches till I pass away. In fact, it wouldn't make me mad if I died at my working bench."

Energy program emphasizing coal urged

DENVER (AP) — In his first official speech as United Mine Workers president, Sam Church said Monday the Carter administration must produce an energy program that emphasizes coal consumption and decreases U.S. dependency upon oil.

"Coal miners are closing while oil companies thrive," Church

said in his state of the union address to the opening session of the UMW's 10-day constitutional convention.

"I question the logic of the energy program of the United States that excludes its most abundant resource - coal," Church said.



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Pappelis shows polish, talent

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

Joanne Pappelis looks at her audience with the innocence of a comedian. Through blank looks on her face, she tries to give an impression of mediocrity. Judging by her performance at the International Coffeehouse Friday night, she didn't succeed.

Pappelis is one of the most polished musicians in Carbondale. She seemed at ease with the audience, at least in the first set, tossing in ad-libs and jokes at random. This ability to entertain, combined with her musical abilities, made for a very successful show.

During her version of Joni Mitchell's "Big Yellow Taxi," Pappelis tossed in a very funny ad-lib. After the line "and they charged all the people a dollar and a half just to see 'em'" Pappelis smiled and sang "just like me!" Tickets for the show were \$1.50.

After that, the audience was hers. Great applause greeted her after the song and she exclaimed, "your guys are really getting better!"

Pappelis sang songs by such artists as Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, John Prine, Judy Collins and Randy Newman. She combined that with her own material and songs by Carbondale artists Jimmy Bruno and Michael Meadows.

Her own material is quite good. Pappelis combined insightful lyrics with catchy melodies. Her performance provided one of the rare times when a local performer's own songs were as good as the major artists.

One of the highlights of the original material was a song called "The Porch Song." A combination of almost classical

A Review

accompaniment and such lyrics as "so much to know and there's no one to show me," the song is about sitting on a porch and thinking.

Pappelis offered some "wide-eyed rock n' roll" with her version of Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower." She played a quick, uptempo beat and sang the song just as swiftly, all the while looking at the audience with her wide blue eyes.

After the first set, Pappelis invited the audience to stay for the second. As a result, the crowd for the second set was large. This seemed to make Pappelis ill at ease, as she didn't talk as much as she did during the first set.

Things picked up quite a bit when her friend Michael Meadows came up onstage to sing with her. This was highlighted by a comic duet called "The S.S. France," in which Pappelis sang over Meadows' shoulder, hiding between lines.

After Meadows left the stage, Pappelis seemed much more at ease with the crowd. She sang a pretty version of Joni Mitchell's "For Five" along with Randy Newman's satiric "Sigmund Freud's Impression of Albert Einstein in America" before leaving the stage.

After a short pause, she shyly came back onstage for the encore and said "I guess I'm easy."

The encore featured the only song that Pappelis sang twice during the evening, "My Sweet Darling," one of her own compositions. About a man leaving a relationship and a

woman's reaction to it, the song could try her vocal chords as there are passages where Pappelis had to sing high. But, if she couldn't hit a high note, she didn't try.

Pappelis realizes her limitations and doesn't try to challenge them. That is one of the things in her favor.

This show was the end of a kind of "retirement" for Pappelis. She said that she would play if someone would ask her. Let's hope that someone does.

Poisonous snakes to be lecture topic

Poisonous snakes will be the topic of a lecture to be given at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. Bob Young, a graduate student in physiology, will host the lecture, which will include a visual presentation.

Young is doing graduate work at SIUC relating to studies of snake venom. Snake venom is useful in research in many fields and can be used as a pain killer as well as an anti-coagulant.

Young doesn't even wear gloves while handling snakes although he is in close contact with them in his day-to-day work. He will try to dispel a few myths about snakes in his lecture, as well as give information about the three different kinds of poisonous snakes in the area.

TEMPERATURE RULES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department has eased its rules on building temperatures to allow facilities used by senior citizens to have warmer temperatures during the winter.

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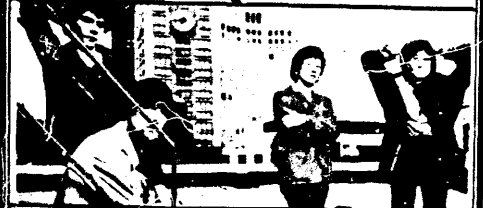
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SUMMER JOBS ARE AVAILABLE

This summer how would you like to either work for the National Park Service or the Forest Service?

The National Park Service alone encompasses 287 areas in the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Having worked for the Forest Service for three years, I know that the summer jobs available are ideal for a college student. Not only does the season coincide with summer vacation, but college education counts as work experience.

Some of the jobs available include:

- * Seasonal Park Ranger
- * Forestry Technician
- * Engineering Draftsman
- * Fire Fighting
- * Surveying Technician
- * Smoke Jumping
- * Seasonal Park Aid
- * Seasonal Skilled Trades and Crafts
- * Forestry Aid
- * Engineering Technician
- * Equipment Operators
- * Seasonal Environmental Scientist

Many other jobs are also included in the book including those with the National Park Concessioners.

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Woodcarver's legacy becomes subject of professors' book

By University News Service
Old friends like Geno Casagrande remember him sitting at the bar of one of his favorite drinking places, the Amati and Tolluto taverns in Freeman Spur, carving a pipe for a friend and drinking a cold beer.

He did most of his talking with a knife on wood, and it's a good bet nobody ever was more eloquent with a slab of black walnut than Fred Myers.

The rural West Frankfort woodcarver, who died in 1950 at the age of 39, left a rich legacy in walnut, cherry and white oak that will brighten many a museum and household for decades to come.

In all Myers produced about 40 major carvings and paintings, according to SIU-C art historian George Mavigliano. But that doesn't include more than 100 smaller pieces — pipes, animal sculptures and assorted whittlings — done around a warm stove or over a beer at Amati's or Tolluto's, says Mavigliano.

Mavigliano and Richard Lawson, associate professor of English, have spent more than 18 months scouring Southern Illinois in search of Myers' works and his friends and acquaintances. The results are in a book soon to be published by the SIU Press.

"The man was an example of one of those things that happens once in a great while — someone who seems to have been born with artistic ability," Mavigliano said.

"He had innate talent and a remarkable sensitivity that he expressed in wood. There appears to be no antecedent, nothing in his past to account for his abilities."

Those abilities became evident early in Myers' life, according to Lawson.

"He sketched cartoons and painted as a kid, and while still in grade school expressed the desire to study to be an artist. But his family needed money, so he quit school after the 10th grade to go to work," Lawson said.

As for many others of his age in those days, work was in the coal mines.

Myers worked at several, including the Old West Mine in West Frankfort, but found himself out of a job when the nation's economy ground to a halt during the Great Depression.

What followed was a classic example of the good that often comes of adversity, according to Lawson.

"Along came Franklin Roosevelt and the Federal Arts Project, and Myers, like thousands of other artists, was out to work. He began creating wood sculptures for the SIU Museum."

Since SIU-C's was a teaching museum, Myers was com-



Art historian George Mavigliano (left) and Richard Lawson, associate professor of English, admire one of Myers' carvings.

missioned to carve likenesses of prehistoric animals and figures of Southern Illinois "characters" for the benefit of area school children.

Many of those are still displayed across campus in places like Morris Library and the University Museum.

Myers also sculpted several presidents of the United States. Two of those carvings, of Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant, apparently were among his favorites.

"It's extremely difficult to tell which pieces Fred favored, because he rarely wrote anything down and was not even a very vocal person," said Lawson.

It's likely the carvings that brought Myers the most enjoyment were the ones he did while sharing a beer and a conversation with a friend.

Those creations probably were among Myers' most appreciated, according to Lawson.

"Fred gave almost all of his carvings away. He whittled scores of things that became gifts to friends. Those included fishing tackle boxes, quail, squirrels, pipes carved out of cherry wood, and all sorts of things that many people throughout the area and elsewhere still have," Lawson said.

His penchant for constant whittling helped develop Myers' artistic talents, Mavigliano said.

"He thought of carving as a hobby. It was something he did for the enjoyment of doing it," said Mavigliano. "The thing that is really interesting about Fred Myers is that he was an untrained artist in the true primitive tradition."

Mavigliano and Lawson tracked down as many of Myers' art works as they could and photographed each piece for inclusion in their book. Along the way they made a

number of friends — people like Geno Casagrande of rural Benton, Fred's brother, Ray, of Litchfield Park, Ariz., and Jack Battis, the West Frankfort violin-maker, whom Mavigliano puts in a class with Myers artistically.

"There are a lot of people who were very helpful — people who were able to fill up gaps and clear up things that were unclear from the research we did into Fred's life and work," Lawson said.

"We owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to those people, and both George and I hope the book — and the story it tells about Fred Myers — will somehow begin to repay them."

"I think a lot of people are interested in setting the record straight on Fred Myers and seeing him recognized for the amazing talent and generous human being he was."

Mavigliano said the book will be divided into three parts: a sketch of Myers' life and working habits, a section describing Myers' work in an art history context, and a collection of photographs of Myers' works.

It is scheduled for release by the SIU Press next fall.

HOW BAD ARE THEY?

BOISE (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus says service on Northwest Orient Airlines is so bad, he has recommended the company not be given a new air route to the People's Republic of China, a newspaper says.

The Idaho Statesman said Sunday that Andrus complained of poor service in a letter to the Civil Aeronautics Board in May and urged the board to reject Northwest's request for a route to China.

Activities

Recreation Club, meeting, 8 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Blacks Interested in Business, study session, 7 p.m., Lawson 211.
Victor and Margarita Tupisyn Art Exhibit, 10 to 4 p.m., University Museum, north gallery.
M.A. Thesis Exhibit of Dave Helton and Arnold Steele, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery, Quigley Hall.

Inter-Greek Council, meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room B.
Saluki Jaycettes & Jayceer, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Activity Room C.
Appletree Alliance, meeting, 2 p.m., Activity Room C & 7:30 p.m., Iroquois Room.
Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
Southern Illinois Women's Aglow, meeting, 9 a.m., Ballroom B.
Der Deutsche Klub, meeting, 10 a.m., Corinth Room.
Move-USA, meeting, 9 a.m., Ballroom A & Gallery Lounge.
Muslim Student Association, meeting, noon, Missouri Room.

EDUCATION SECRETARY NAMED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shirley M. Hufstедer became the nation's first secretary of education Thursday.

Student Law Enforcement, meeting, 7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
Challengers (Wheelchair Athletes), meeting, 5:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
Lifestyling, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room.
Phi Sigma Kappa, film, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

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BURGER KING

Operation Merry Christmas begins

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer
Santa's helpers will be busy Wednesday at a children's Christmas party when about 150 members of SIU-C fraternities and sororities don their elf costumes as part of Operation Merry Christmas.

Participating Greeks will entertain about 45 children from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballrooms A and B. The children recommended by the Women's Center and the Eurma C. Hayes Center, will

play games, visit with Santa Claus, and sing Christmas carols accompanied by a piano and be treated to gifts, punch and candy. Operation Merry Christmas Coordinator Deborah Cullins said.

For the past three years, the Inter-Greek Council has sponsored Operation Merry Christmas to provide special Christmas entertainment and activities for children ranging from three to seven years of age. IGC Chairman Rick Blue said.

The children found through the Women's Center were chosen because they are experiencing a family crisis or difficulty, said Jeanne Ludwig, Women's Center children's program coordinator.

"It's going to help the kids out a lot. Some of them are confused right now and others are angry. A lot of the families are in a bad position right now and it will be interesting to see how the kids react to the party," Ludwig said.

Carbondale merchants were asked by the Operation Merry Christmas coordinating committee to donate gifts for the children. The children from the Eurma C. Hayes Center are currently enrolled in a city-operated child care program at the center. The children spend an average of five hours a day at the center.

"They get very excited about extra Christmas programs," said Brenda Mitchell, education monitor for the center.

Transmitter for WSIU to be operating soon

By Michelle Goldberg
Student Writer
A new transmitter for the SIU broadcasting service worth \$385,000 should be in use by the end of the semester without costing the University anything, according to Eugene Dybvig, chairman of the Department of Radio and Television.

The transmitter will be shipped by truck to Olney for use at WSIU Channel 16, the company-station of Carbondale's WSIU Channel 8. Both stations broadcast the same material.

According to George Mace, vice president of university relations, the transmitter was originally purchased through Federal Health Education and Welfare and state funds by Western Illinois University for the public broadcasting station.

Mace said WIU dropped plans for the transmitter after it was unable to raise funds for operating costs. "Instead of being a loss," Mace said, "we figured out a way to transfer it here."

Mace said that after Dybvig notified him that the transmitter was available, he contacted several organizations throughout the state, including the governor's office, to find if the transmitter could be transferred to SIU-C.

On Nov. 29, the Board of Governors of WIU agreed that the transmitter could be released, Mace said.

Dybvig said that the present transmitter is one year past its 10-year-life expectancy. He said the new one has a life expectancy of 25 years, and will run more efficiently because it won't generate as much heat as the old one.

The new transmitter should save the University \$30,000 a year in operating expenses because of its high efficiency, Dybvig said.

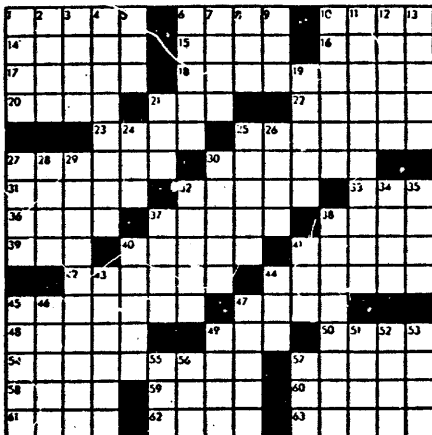
Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Admit
 - 6 Fertilizer
 - 10 Gold coin
 - 14 French river
 - 15 Tropical tree
 - 16 Sicilian city
 - 17 Scottish island
 - 18 Farms
 - 20 Satisfy
 - 21 Possessed
 - 22 Happening
 - 23 Work
 - 25 Is indignant
 - 27 Candles
 - 30 Bight
 - 31 Degrade
 - 32 Betray
 - 33 —, ends or but
 - 36 Chit
 - 37 Raze
 - 38 Aim
 - 39 — degree
 - 40 Italian river
 - 41 Polka
 - 42 Kind of collector: Br
 - 44 Managed
 - 45 Sunbather
 - 47 Utlulate
- 48 Viper
- 49 Society fig.
- 50 Detail
- 54 Scotland
- 57 Marketplace
- 58 Girl's name
- 59 Peruse
- 60 Sidetrack
- 61 Conservative
- 62 Depend
- 63 Up —
- Cornered
- DOWN
- 1 Saw word
 - 2 Knowledge
 - 3 Italian
 - 4 money
 - 5 words
 - 6 words
 - 7 Cyst
 - 8 Badge
 - 9 Retired
 - 8 Sinbad's bird
 - 9 Zodiac sign
 - 10 Punderc: archaic
 - 11 Arms
 - 12 Regarding
 - 13 Stands up
 - 19 Mastic
 - 21 He owns it
 - 24 Mineral
 - 25 Assessor
 - 26 Coll. subj.
 - 27 Loch
 - 28 Adjoin
 - 29 Moocher
 - 30 Crow
 - 32 Package
 - 33 Punderc: archaic
 - 34 Visage
 - 35 Toboggan
 - 37 Sketch
 - 38 Illumination
 - 40 Ternary
 - 41 — Jones
 - 43 Cheap: Var.
 - 44 Cut short
 - 45 Unspoken
 - 46 "A Bell for —"
 - 47 Rash
 - 49 Phone
 - 51 Circuit
 - 52 Sea eagle
 - 53 Marry
 - 55 Great Bruns star
 - 56 Born
 - 57 Man's name

Monday's Puzzle Solved:

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S A G R   S C O T   A S S
O G A E   M U G I   A O U V E
L I N E   A N A E A   B I V E R
T I E   A O V I   S T A R S
D E S I G N   C O I N   S I D E
T R A C K
P A G E S   C O I L   S C A R F
A L O U   S A L A D   S A C C I
V I V I   V I L E S   M A V O I R
F I G   P A S S   S I M O N
C A P T I V E   A R M Y   S I G N
A L L A L   A L O U   O A T
O G A T E   U P E R   A S T A R
O U S S Y   U A S S   S I E N E
    
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Contact: C. Thomas Busch, Search Committee Chairperson, Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs, Anthony Hall 314, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, IL 62901

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LOST - BLACK FEMALE Lab. 8 months old. 549-7110. 2873G71

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LOST: DALMATIAN PUPPY, male, 6 months. If found please call Sue at 529-2517. 3031G74

FOUND

B-W PUPPY WITH red collar on S. Logan Dec. 2, call Angel, days - 549-5391, Nights - 549-6858. 2938H72

WHITE AND TAN, Britany Spaniel Mix. Female. Call 457-4661. 2962H71

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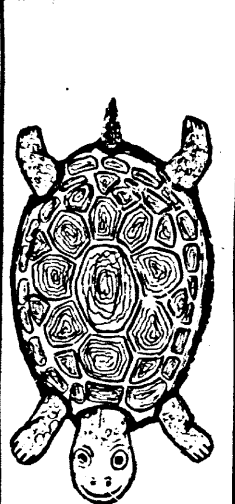
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Happy 21st Birthday
from your long distance lover. See you soon.
Love, Jacy



Outgrown your shell?
find a better place to live through the D. E. CLASSIFIEDS

Gottfried sees good signs in losses

By Mark Pabich Staff Writer

Saluki basketball Head Coach Joe Gottfried looked back on his team's fourth-place finish in the Fiesta Classic at Tempe, Ariz. This past weekend with a positive outlook for the season, despite losses to Arizona State and Seattle.

"Sure, it's disappointing whenever you lose a balgame," Gottfried said, "but we learned a few valuable things during the tournament."

"We're going to be a better ball club down the road," Gottfried added. "This tournament will help us in the long run."

The Salukis fell victim to Arizona State 92-74, and to Seattle, 86-74. Gottfried said even though his team played come-from-behind ball throughout the tournament, he saw some good things.

SIU battled back in both games, rattling off an impressive second-half effort against Arizona State, out-

scoring the Sun Devils 22-10 during one stretch.

"We had a number of encouraging signs in both the Arizona State and Seattle games," Gottfried said. "We were able to move the ball inside in the second half in both contests."

The Salukis were plagued, however, with a height problem. Both Arizona State and Seattle had 7-0 players — a big advantage, according to Gottfried.

"Both teams we played had awesome figures for centers," Gottfried said. "That forced some of our players to do some things they normally wouldn't do."

The Saluki bench looked like a version of musical chairs, with players moving in and out of the games, while Gottfried looked for the right combination.

"We'll be moving people around for a while," Gottfried said, "at least until we settle on something."

"There are going to be times

when we'll have to go with a bigger lineup. We have people on our team that can each do certain things well. We just have to have the right mixture in at the same time."

One player who did it all was Wayne Abrams. The 6-6 senior earned all-tournament team honors. Abrams scored 19 points against the Sun Devils, and poured in 22 against Seattle. Sophomore Edward Thomas, playing a reserve role against Arizona State, scored six points and grabbed five rebounds. Thomas made his first start in Saturday's game, but could only manage three points against Seattle.

"When we come home on Tuesday, we'll have played six games in 10 days."

"We had some good all-around performances, especially out of the freshmen," Gottfried said. "There are freshmen around the country that aren't scoring or contributing. We have people here who are progressing."

Paratore says football future bleak

By Ken Mac Garrigue News Editor

The future of flag football at SIU looks bleak, according to the coordinator of intramural sports.

Jean Paratore, who supervises the sport of 2,500 players on 152 teams, said, "It is bleak. Nothing seems to work. This year, as just a total disaster as far as I was concerned."

"We've had upwards of 40 injuries reported to us, which means there's a lot more than that," she said. "We've had players not only verbally abused, but physically abused and threatened. People are in here during the season almost daily complaining about the brutality that they are experiencing on the field."

"We've had officials' lives threatened almost every day," Paratore continued. "I will kill you. I will shoot you the next time I see you." Some come up and grab them.

A decision will be made in January by Paratore and those

who work with her on what changes will be made. Possibilities range from simple rule changes to the elimination of flag football.

"There has to be something done," Paratore said. "I can't see us running a tournament like we ran this year. I don't think there were many games where people seemed to be enjoying themselves. That's what intramurals is all about. This is not varsity sports competition."

"I don't think it's our position here at intramural sports to perpetuate the kinds of attitudes that are being displayed on those fields," Paratore continued. "Intramural sports is for competition, enjoyment, fun and exercise. It's not for getting at somebody, killing somebody."

Paratore said one problem is that flag football is a violent sport being played by people who aren't used to contact.

"Most of the guys who play this aren't used to football," she

said. "Many of them have never played before. They've played high school football and they think of flag football as tackle football. It's not that, and it was never intended to be."

"You can't go running at the quarterback and knocking him down," Paratore continued. "You try and pull his flag. If you can't want to play that way, then don't play the game."

Paratore stressed that excessive roughness is not unique to SIU flag football. She said it's a concern at other universities throughout the country. Some schools already have made changes in the way football is played.

Marquette University uses a passing game with no blocking. Paratore said she likes this idea. Other universities employ more unusual methods.

"There are schools where you play on your knees," Paratore said. "It has to be a passing game."

Ten swimmers qualify for nationals

(Continued from Page 16)

Steele said. "He dropped one and one half seconds from his best time and qualified for the nationals for the first time in three years, thanks to the last 50 yards."

Steele said the times for Vervoorn, Jarmillo and Von Jouanne in the 200-yard butterfly may be the top three in the nation.

Marty Krug qualified for the nationals in the 50-yard freestyle, and Rick Theobald and Garry Mastey met standards in one-meter diving.

The Salukis qualified in the 400-yard medley relay by adding the individual times of Samples, Norling, Vervoorn and Ral Rosario. The team missed qualifying in the 800-yard medley relay by .7 seconds.

"We were close to making national standard in five other events," Steele said. "We'll be working especially hard with Rosario, Mike Brown, Brian Tydd, Dean Ehrenheim and Mike Pollard, getting them ready for another chance."

Steele said he had expected only to break one school record and reach standards five times.

Hawaii wins volleyball crown

(Continued from Page 16)

was selected from Pacific. A crowd of 1,972 watched Saturday's finals, a smaller crowd than the SIU women's Athletics Department had hoped for. Saluki Head Coach Debbie Hunter said that despite the small turnout, the tournament was a success.

"The people who did show up, got their monies worth," Hunter said. "The crowd was enthusiastic and receptive."

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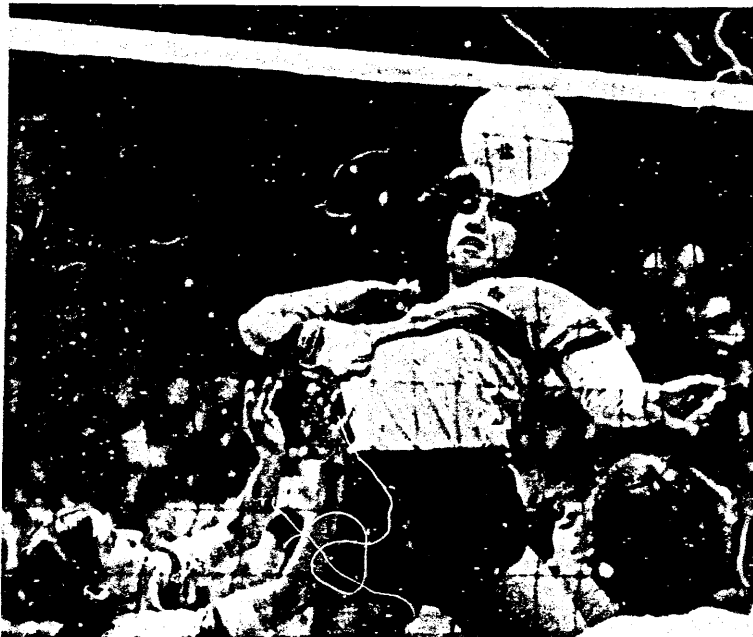
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Utah State's Jan Jorley (above left) sets the ball so teammate Lucia Chudy can spike it in the championship game against Hawaii. Getting strong play from spikers such as Terry Maiterre (above right), Hawaii rallied to beat the defending national champions, 8-15, 7-15, 15-9, 16-14, 15-12, to win the national title at the Arena Saturday evening.



Staff photo by Randy Klaus

Hawaii Rainbows earn national spiker crown

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

University of Hawaii women's volleyball Coach Dave Shoji has had a national championship on his Christmas list for the past five seasons. The Rainbow Wahine coach has seen the present every year, only to watch another team take it away.

This year, however, Shoji received his wish. The Bows, who have finished no less than third in the nationals since Shoji took over as coach, defeated defending champion Utah State, 8-15, 7-15, 15-9, 16-14, 15-12.

The match took more than two and one half hours to finish and was one of the best matches to see according to Shoji.

"Everytime Utah would have a great spike, we'd have a good block," Shoji said. "It worked the other way too."

"I was happy about the way we battled back after losing the first two. We're a mature team with eight seniors who have had to deal with pressure before."

Hawaii, which was seeded second in the tournament,

finished the three-day event undefeated. The Bows were ranked as the nation's best collegiate team in a pre-season poll by Volleyball Magazine. "I guess they picked our team right," Shoji said.

Three Bows made the all-tournament team. Senior Waynette Mitchell, junior Angie Andrade, and sophomore Diane Sebastian were selected. Shoji said Sebastian, who is a two-time all-tournament team member, was strong both spiking and blocking.

"Diane is playing so much more relaxed this season, and her playing has improved," Shoji said. "Some of the balls she hit against Utah were nonreturnable."

UCLA, holders of the best career AIAW record, defeated University of the Pacific 15-8, 14-16, 16-14, 15-7, to capture third place in the tournament. The Lady Bruins put two players on the all-tournament team, Denise Corlett and Linda Robertson. Nancy Lancaster

(Continued on Page 15)

Early holiday for tankers; qualify ten for NCAA finals

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

"We had our Christmas early."

That was how Coach Bob Steele felt after the men's swimming team turned in 37 lifetime best swims, qualifying 17 times for the NCAA championships, in the Salukis' 5-S meet this weekend.

The swimmers shaved their bodies and rested for the meet in which six school records and six freshmen records were broken.

"I was really down before this meet, we weren't even close to national standards," Steele said. "I had the swimmers write down what they thought their times should be and whether or not we should shave down."

"Anders Norling and Brian Tydd said 'hell yes, what have we been working so hard for,' and it helped both mine and the team's confidence."

Sophomore Roger Von Jouanne led the Christmas party, qualifying for the NCAA's in four events, the 400-yard individual medley, and the 200-yard backstroke, butterfly and individual medley. He

qualified for the Olympic trials in all but the 200-yard IM.

Von Jouanne's 3:57.24 in the 400-yard IM was a new SIU record. Steele said he thought Von Jouanne's times in all four events were the best in the United States this year.

Norling and freshmen Pablo Restrepo both made national standards in the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes. Norling swam the 100-yard breaststroke in 56.28, setting a new school record, and turning in the nation's best time.

Restrepo shaved four seconds of the SIU record in the 200, swimming the race in 2:02.29, which Steele thought was another national best.

Steele said he thought Bob Samples' time in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles qualified him for the Olympic trials. He met NCAA standards in both events.

In the butterfly events, freshman Kees Vervoorn and Jorge Jaramillo both qualified for the NCAA's in the 200-yard race. Vervoorn set a freshman record in the 100-yard butterfly.

"Jorge's race was probably the most pleasing of the meet."

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NIU sweeps past Salukis 78-63

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

Everything that could possibly go wrong for the Saluki men's basketball team Monday night against Northern Illinois did. SIU lost its third road game in a row, falling victim to the Huskies 78-63.

Saluki Head Coach Joe Gottfried tried various player combinations, never finding the exact one.

"We weren't in tune mentally for the game," Gottfried said. "Our defense was open all night. It was one of those games

where nothing went the right way."

Allen Rayhorn, a 6-9 forward for NIU, poured in 30 points, leading the Huskie's offensive attack. Senior guard Wayne Abrams led SIU scorers with 22 points.

During one stretch in the second half, Abrams scored 16 of SIU's 20 points before fouling out with 3:36 left in the game.

The Salukis, down only 36-26 at halftime, failed to score in the first four minutes of the second half. Northern outscored SIU 27-10 for the first 12 minutes

of the second half, giving the Huskies a commanding 63-37 lead with 7:41 remaining. The Salukis never recovered, coming only as close as 15 points for the remainder of the game.

SIU had trouble putting the ball through the hoop, shooting flat, and being outrebounced 44-34.

Senior Barry Smith was the only other Saluki to score in double figures, finishing the night with 10 points.

Cagers win; Faber out for year

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

Despite the loss of star forward Sue Faber, the Lady Saluki basketball team charged back from a nine-point second-half deficit to defeat Murray State, 83-80, Monday in Davies Gym.

Connie Erickson, one of the leaders of SIU's late comeback, and Lynne Williams, scored 14 points for the Salukis. Leola Greer contributed 13, and Kellye Rogers added 10. Before she was hurt, Faber added 14,

Faber reinjured her knee early in the second half when she crashed to the floor during a rebounding battle. According to Coach Cindy Scott, she is out for the year. It was just Faber's second game after coming back from an earlier injury.

After Faber went out, Murray overcame a 62-56 deficit and took a 76-67 lead with three minutes in the game. The Racers still held a 78-73 advantage at the 1:24 mark, but Mary Scheafer hit a layup to put SIU within 78-75.

Twelve seconds later, Vicki Stafko converted a three-point play to tie the game, and at :55, Diane Oakley of Murray was called for charging.

Erickson could not get the ball inside because of Murray's sagging zone defense, so she took a 20-footer at :42. The shot was good, giving the Salukis the lead.

After that, the Racers could not score until six seconds remained. By then, SIU had iced the contest, as Stafko and Erickson hit three free throws.