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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, December 11, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 258, 16 Pages

Bulgaria asks for changes

Protestors seeking democracy

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — About 60,000 protesters jammed Sofia's main square Sunday to demand political reforms in the largest pro-democracy rally in the Balkan country in more than four decades.

Flexing new-found political muscle, the crowd of office workers, factory hands and students waved banners and chanted slogans in a swirling snow, exercising freedoms unknown in Bulgaria until a few weeks ago.

"Dismantle the totalitarian system," and "A multiple-party system and democratic elections" were slogans seen on several placards at the rally, which came two days after a shakeup in the ruling Politburo and on the eve of a crucial Communist Party plenum.

Although the communist government recently has taken a more tolerant stance toward dissent, it lags behind some of its East Bloc neighbors in implementing democratic reforms.

Despite the snowfall and freezing temperatures, the estimated 60,000 demonstrators stood for nearly three hours on the plaza outside Sofia's main cathedral to hear speaker after speaker call for an end to communist domination.

Bulgarian state police, which until weeks ago routinely crushed any public expression of dissent, did not intervene.

Several speakers made a point out of distinguishing Sunday's

rally from a smaller, more radical demonstration by several hundred young people who marched through Sofia Saturday chanting, "Death to communism."

"The aim of the Union Democratic Forces in Bulgaria is to accelerate and deepen the process of perestroika," not to tear down the government, said Jhelyu Jhelev, a leading figure in the UDFB, the umbrella organization that sponsored the rally.

The demonstration was slightly larger than a Nov. 18 pro-democracy protest in Sofia and was the largest since communist rule was established shortly at the end of World War II.

Although small in comparison with the mass demonstrations in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, the rally was new evidence that Bulgaria's fledgling democracy movement is gaining support. Hard-line Romania is the only Warsaw Pact country still largely unaffected by the reform movement.

Friday's shakeup in the Politburo — the third in less than a month — saw four members dismissed from the ruling body in a move that strengthened the hand of new Bulgarian leader Peter Mladenov.

The four dismissed Politburo members were considered closely connected to former hardline leader Todor Zhivkov, who was ousted and replaced by the more moderate Mladenov Nov. 10.



Fire eater

Danny Herbst entertains guests with his fire weekend. The dinner was performed Thursday, eating antics at the Madrigal Dinner this Friday and Saturday. Related story page 3.

Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Reforms continue in Europe

By United Press International

East Germany's ruling party has relinquished its claim to absolute power and Czechoslovakia installed a new government Sunday as reforms continue to sweep Eastern Europe.

The East German Communist Party expects to get only 20 percent of the vote in the national election, the new leader of the

party said Sunday.

"But I cannot imagine that we will disappear entirely as a political force," party boss Gregor Gysi said in an interview with the West German Bild daily, released Sunday in advance of publication.

"It is a question of the claim to absolute power. We have given that up," said Gysi, 41, who was elected chairman of the party Saturday morning at a marathon all-night

Congress held in a bid to restore some of the communists crumbling authority.

Delegates at the often-stormy 18-hour meeting agreed to drastically reform party policies and called for an end of the hard line communism that had been the state's trademark until the downfall of former leader Erich Honecker

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Child care for toddlers, preschoolers available

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

Evening child care will be available for the first time next semester at Quigley Hall.

Pre-registration begins this week Deborah Moberly, director of child development laboratories, said. The program has room for 10 toddlers, aged 15 months to 3 years, and 20 preschoolers, aged 3 to 6 years.

Moberly said the program is designed to help students that have children. "We see it as helping students who have classes or need the study time."

Up until this time, students had to seek private sitters during the

evening, she said. This is the first formal evening service in the area.

The program was developed with the cooperation of SIU-C Child Development Laboratories, the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, College of Education, the President's Office, Office of Affirmative Action and the Vice President for Student Affairs.

The program will run from 5:45 to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Moberly said faculty and staff will also have an opportunity to use the program.

She said they request a deposit and certain forms have to be completed by all new parents. "As soon as the forms are completed, the child may start with us," she said.

6 Chinese demonstrators arrested

BEIJING (UPI) — Police hauled off six college students after they staged a brief protest at a government ministry in Beijing, the first public demonstration since the bloody crackdown on the pro-democracy movement last June, Chinese sources said Sunday.

The demonstrators, all men who appeared to be in their early 20s, marched in front of the building housing the Ministry of Radio,

Film and Television in western Beijing late Saturday afternoon, according to the sources, some of whom witnessed the incident.

The demonstration defied a ban on public protests by martial law, still in effect since it was imposed in most of urban Beijing last May 20. It also violated a tough new law against street protests.

Foreign witnesses said dozens of police sharply tightened security

Saturday night in the area by stopping cars and demanding identification.

The sources said the protesters were students at the Beijing Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, one of the most active campuses in last spring's protests. Their reason for demonstrating was unknown, but they

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This Morning

AMA to study food tastes of students

— Page 7

Fan support helped Saluki win at Murray

— Sports 16

Chance of snow, 30s.

Saluki Patrol to monitor Morris Library

By Douglas Powell
Staff writer

Members of the Saluki Patrol have invaded Morris Library because of an increase in thefts and security problems.

Members of the Saluki Patrol, both uniformed and plainclothed, will be wandering the library watching for thefts and people mutilating materials, Roland Person, assistant undergraduate librarian, said.

The recent assignment of the Saluki Patrol to Morris Library is in response to an increase in thefts of personal items, such as backpacks, and mutilation of library materials, Person said.

"The number of incidents that are reported to police are only a fraction of what actually happens," Person said.

Kenneth Peterson, dean of Library Affairs, said, "I'm concerned about all the students that are getting ripped off and I feel I

have an obligation to help protect the students."

"People come into the library and get their wallets, backpacks, books and jackets stolen and I want to do something to stop this," Peterson said. "Also, there are people who rip pages out of books and magazines, which is a state offense punishable by a fine and imprisonment."

Nelson Ferry, University Police

See PATROL, Page 5

Gus Bode




Gus says if you see the vandals, give a shout; the Saluki patrol will throw them out.

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Newsrap
 world/nation

Aquino urges Congress to grant emergency powers

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino, after surviving a coup attempt last week, is asking Congress to grant her broad emergency powers in what protesters Sunday called "fascist militarism." More than 1,500 protesters gathered in front of the presidential palace Sunday to denounce a bill Aquino is trying to push through Congress granting her carte blanche powers including the right to legislate, ban strikes, seize firearms and take over any business "that violates national policy."

Central American leaders hold peace talk

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — The presidents of five Central American countries began a two-day summit meeting Sunday in an effort to pump new life into the area's moribund peace process. Sources close to the talks said that the presidents of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua would meet throughout the afternoon to discuss the dramatic increase in conflict that has wracked the region for the last month.

Dalai Lama awarded '89 Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Tibet's exiled God-King, the 14th Dalai Lama, accepted the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize Sunday as the Nobel Committee chairman accused China of practicing genocide against the occupied Tibetan nation. China's ambassador to Norway boycotted the tradition-bound ceremony. The Chinese government has already condemned the award as gross interference in its internal affairs. "The Dalai Lama has been awarded the prize for his consistent resistance to the use of violence in his people's struggle to regain their liberty," said Nobel Committee Chairman Egil Aarvik at the ceremony at Oslo University.

Arafat declines attendance at peace talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — PLO leader Yassir Arafat said Sunday he has "nothing to gain" from Middle East peace talks advocated by the Bush administration among Israel, Egypt and United States. Speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization steadfastly refused to confirm speculation he had approved Egypt's role in the talks sponsored by Secretary of State James Baker. "I have nothing to gain with this meeting because I am not involved at all in this meeting," Arafat said in the interview from Baghdad, Iraq.

Hungary's leader works on economic crisis

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Prime Minister Miklos Nemeth said Sunday the government will close down 50 state-owned companies and promised further austerity measures in coming months to combat Hungary's economic crisis. Nemeth, closing a three-day meeting with the opposition with an address to Parliament, said Hungary faced a critical economic situation this winter. He said one of the lessons of his meeting with the opposition parties, trade unions and parliamentary committees was that "the majority of participants are ready to help the government in the interest of the nation."

state

Autopsy reveals no signs of abuse in bodies from fire

KANKAKEE, Ill. (UPI) — A preliminary autopsy Sunday showed no signs of sexual or child abuse in the death of four young children whose bodies were found in a house fire police believe was set by arsonist, the coroner said. Kankakee County Coroner Jim Orrison said all four children — ranging in age from 5 to 11 — died of carbon monoxide poisoning. Orrison said a trauma physician at St. Mary's had noticed what he believed was some redness or irregularity around the vagina of one child, which led to the speculation of sexual abuse. Fire officials said the blaze began in at least two locations, leading to the conclusion that arson was the likely cause.

Corrections/Clarifications

The pheasant hunting program at Wayne Fitzgerald State Recreation Area is not a trap and release program. This information was incorrectly stated in a headline on the Daily Egyptian Focus page Friday.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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Madrigal dinner a triumph

By Carrie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

Diners took a trip back in time to the court of an imaginary king and queen in merry old England at the 13th Annual Madrigal Dinner Concert held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Student Center ballrooms.

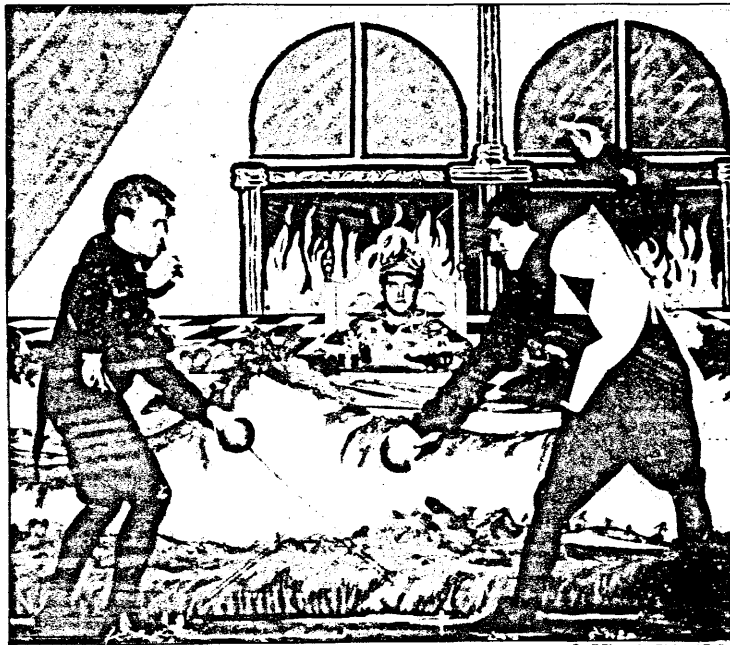
A Review

The lavishly decorated ballroom, the medieval sounds of the musicians and madrigal singers and the authentic Old English meal, combined with modern touches such as spotlights, created an entertaining atmosphere of creative anachronisms.

A crowd of diners that included community members and University faculty and students was conducted into the ballroom and seated by costumed "servants" who addressed everyone as "m'lord" or "m'lady."

The ballroom was a work of art in itself. Festive hand-sewn banners and floor-to-ceiling stage flats resembling stone walls created the illusion of a castle dining hall. The king and queen's banquet table, wreathed with evergreens and a purple banner, was elevated on the ballroom stage to allow the monarchs to preside over the crowd. Christmas trees as tall as 22 feet decorated the corners of the ballroom.

Servers and performers dressed in medieval costumes wandered



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Court swordsmen Kevin Paul, left, and Danny Herbst duel to the end at the 13th Annual

Madrigal Dinner Concert held at the Student Center ballrooms.

among the crowd while singers, trumpeters, guitarists and a harpsichord player set the musical mood.

Diners initially seemed a little overwhelmed by the profusion of sights and sounds at the dinner. Often, food got ignored in favor of talking in the evening's entertainment.

The food was served fairly efficiently, considering how carefully the serving of six courses to about 380 diners had to be orchestrated

with the entertainment. The main problem was that diners at one end of a table were usually finished by the time the people at the other end were getting served.

The food itself was delicious and was served in moderate portions to let people take in all six courses without waddling out of the ballroom. Culinary highlights were the hot wassail cup, the wild rice and turkey bisque soup, the rib roast with mushroom gravy and the

Yorkshire pudding.

The evening's musical entertainment was uniformly excellent. The fifteen madrigal singers' multi-textured harmonies and tightly syncopated rhythms kept the audience in a holiday mood. Fanfare trumpet players David Bauman, Ken Kiers and Terry O'Mara hailed the serving of each course of the meal with dignity and precision.

See MADRIGAL, Page 5

Arts panel says no to censorship

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

"If there is censorship in this country, there will be no freedom."

This statement from Arlene Rakonicy, executive director of the Chicago Arts Coalition, seemed to sum up the opinions of the six-person panel for the "Censorship in the Arts: A Closer Look" lecture Wednesday night in the Student Center Auditorium.

The panel, which was made up of artists, critics, art museum curators and administrators, included Diane Douglas, former curator of a major exhibition at the Chicago International New Art Forms Exhibition.

Also present was Tony Jones, the president of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, who was administrator during the recent controversy over David Nelson's painting of the late Mayor Harold Washington in ladies' underwear and Scott Tyler's "What is the Proper Way to Display a Flag?" exhibit.

Jones said there has always been controversial art, but recent interest was sparked by events that took place at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago under his administration.

"I cut the string on (Pandora's) box, he said.

Jones told of threats of violence against the Art Institute, its paintings and its students that ended with Chicago police taking a painting of the late Mayor Washington into custody. After all the attention and trouble the exhibits have

See ARTS, Page 5


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No excuse for taking materials from library

WHEN ONE goes to Morris Library to collect information for a research paper, one expects the research material to be there — and in usable condition.

However, this is not always the case at the University's library. Constantly plagued by vandalism and theft, library officials are trying to improve the security in the library by having members of the Saluki Patrol present. The purpose of the patrol is to make the library a better place to study and work.

THE FRUSTRATION felt by users needing crucial information that has been destroyed or stolen is unmountable. And this frustration should not have to occur. Nelson Ferry, SIU-C security officer, reported a 34-percent increase in criminal activity in the library in the first nine months of 1989 in comparison with the 12 months of 1988.

There is no excuse for mutilating or stealing information from Morris Library. The library has copy machines on each floor to reproduce materials that cannot be checked out. Material that can be checked out should be.

THE SALUKI Patrol will be on alert for mutilation and theft of library material: and personal possessions. The patrol also will assist librarians in enforcing library policies such as no smoking, eating and drinking in the library.

The members of the patrol will be present during all times the library is open. Placing the patrol in the library is a permanent attempt by Morris Library and the University to help alleviate some of the problems is beneficial to the University community.

Everyone must play his part in making the library the best possible research environment for its users. The next time you go to rip out a page of Newsweek or the Chronicle of Higher Education, remember the person next to you could be stealing the very article you need to complete your paper next semester.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Reserve System is fine

Providence Journal

To its detractors, the Federal Reserve System often seems like a dark coven of Sengvalis: Diabolical schemers, remote from the real world, whose main business is to wreak mischief on the American economy. Or so one would infer from the renewed attempts in Congress to tie strings to the Fed in the name of political accountability.

In fact, over the past decade, the Fed has done its main job — adjusting interest rates to keep the economy healthy — remarkably well. And it has done this precisely because it has remained independent of outside pressures.

Presidents over the years have tried to bring the Fed to heel. And election-year suggestions for casing interest rates, thereby

boosting the economy to make the incumbent party look good, are not unknown. But the best Fed chairmen, recognizing that the central bank's independence is crucial to economic vitality, have resisted these blandishments.

When the Fed's Open Market Committee decides to tighten money by raising interest rates, howls of anguish are usually heard in the land. In the early 1980s, it may be remembered, then-Chairman Paul Volcker was roundly assailed for daring to raise money costs. True, the resulting higher interest rates did bring on a serious recession. But they also bled the steam out of a scary burst of inflation.

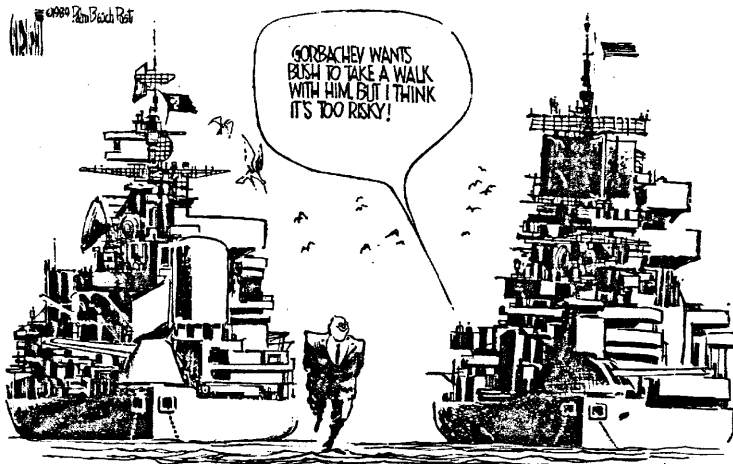
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Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters

Library dean: Financial costs hinder concept of later study hours at Morris

The article entitled "Later hours at library needed," which appeared in the Nov. 16 issue of the DE expressed some legitimate concerns. Thus, the following information is provided in reply.

Morris Library is open 92.25 hours per week during regular term periods. During the last two weeks of each semester, the library extends hours until midnight, which brings the total to 106.25, an increase of 14 hours per week.

In response to student concerns in the early 1980s and again in 1985, counts of users were kept during evening hours and it was found that the major exodus from the building occurred between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. with comparatively few people remaining until 11. On a trial basis hours were extended until midnight and 2 a.m. and it was found that very few people remained during these later periods.

The major problem posed by extending hours is financial. It costs approximately \$50 per hour for staff overtime and student wages for each additional hour. Thus, for example, if the library remained open until midnight every night, we would add 14 hours per week, which prorates to 224 hours per semester or 560

hours for two semesters plus summer session and would result in an added expense of \$28,000 for the year.

This increase would require trade-offs, most likely from the library materials budget. If we figure an average periodical or journal subscription at \$85 per year, the library would have to reduce its subscriptions by about 325 titles; or if we figure the average book cost at \$40, the library would add 700 fewer volumes per year to its collections. When these facts were presented to various constituency groups and the Library Affairs Advisory Committee during earlier periods, there was strong backing for maintaining acquisitions of subscriptions and book purchases rather than diverting funds to increase library hours.

There is an added fact to consider this and next year. The increase of 45 cents per hour in the minimum wage beginning April 1 will necessitate the library absorbing roughly \$17,000 for increased student wages for April, May and June unless we reduce the number of employees which, in turn, would decrease library hours. Considering this increase and the additional 45 cents per hour in April 1991, the situation will be much more serious next year when

we estimate the total cost for wage increases will be approximately \$85,000.

The faculty and staff in Library Affairs are strongly committed to serving the needs of users and we are not opposed to extending hours if they can be justified. We will continue to extend hours until midnight during the last two weeks of each semester, thereby allowing students greater ease during "dead week" and exam week.

The suggestion of keeping the first floor open later than the rest of the building has also been considered on several previous occasions. Unfortunately, there are no public restrooms on the first floor. Moreover, with open stairways and elevators which provide easy access to all floors, there are no effective ways to secure the rest of the building.

In the preliminary plans for the future addition to Morris Library, one of the major recommendations is for a library study area which could remain open with minimum staffing when the rest of the building is closed. But, this will only become a reality when funds are appropriated for the much needed addition. — Kenneth G. Peterson, Dean of Library Affairs

Asking students to remove valuables unreasonable request by Housing

In a memo from University Housing received by all residents of Abbott Hall in Thompson Point a few days before Thanksgiving, we were notified that over our Christmas holiday, we were to effectively move out. Our rooms were to be painted over the break, and we were told at that time we would be required to move everything to the center of our rooms and strip the walls of all decorations.

At the time of receiving the notice, several of the residents of the hall signed a petition against the painting of the hall.

Less than two weeks in advance, 12 days from when we had to leave, we received another memo with more explicit instructions from our SRA. The message we received was that the painters the University hired to do the job, while trustworthy enough to enter the rooms, could be less than scrupulous about what left with them. Additionally, we are to have the walls completely bare — not

only no decorations, but also no little bits of tape and none of those little sticky putty things.

In response to this, residents of Abbott Hall have been asked by their peers to phone Steve Kirk at University Housing and express our disagreement with this decision. We also agreed to present our reasons for our disagreement in this letter.

We believe that the request to "Please Take All Valuables Home" is unreasonable. We are not given enough time to arrange for such a large-scale move at that. The amount of valuable items that collect in a student's room over a semester's time is more than can be easily transported through readily available means. Students who must rely on trains, buses, airplanes or a friend's car to return home cannot take all the items of worth they own.

This means that they must risk theft in the rooms, as not only does the University not guarantee the integrity of their painters, they

must also leave the doors open for paint to dry, exposing our rooms to whoever wants in. Even though the main doors are locked, many students stay in Abbott Hall over the holiday. We also believe that the pressure involved in such a large-scale exodus in the time we are allotted — until noon on the Saturday immediately following — puts undue stress on a student with final exams late on Friday.

In conclusion, we would like to propose a viable alternative: if the rooms were to be painted over the summer, when nobody lives in Abbott Hall, the painting will be unhindered. Our contracts provide us no legal recourse. In this matter, we are helpless. We feel we are being treated unfairly. We are not suggesting resistance, however. Rather, we want to do this responsibly. We believe our case speaks for itself. — Geoff Garrietts, freshman, English, speaking for himself and other residents of Abbott Hall.

Cold weather delays building of new psychiatric hospital

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

A harsh winter with colder-than-normal temperatures will delay construction of Carbondale's new psychiatric hospital until late spring.

Construction was expected to begin on the \$6.5 million hospital in February 1990, but since forecasters are predicting an unusually frigid winter for the Midwest, construction will be delayed until spring brings warmer weather, Debra Nasca, vice president for development for the Park HealthCare Company, said.

Nasca said no construction company has been selected and, therefore, no definite date has been set for groundbreaking ceremonies.

Robert Livezey, a climate scientist, said the Midwest has a 65 percent chance of receiving more snow and sleet this winter than

usual.

"We are predicting the jet stream to straighten out this winter and bring colder air from Canada down into the Midwest," Livezey said.

Nasca said the construction delay is not a major setback and she expects the new hospital to open sometime in the fall of 1990.

Architects for the Park HealthCare Company are currently studying designs of other psychiatric hospitals to formulate ideas for Carbondale's hospital, Nasca said.

"We want this hospital to be as perfect as it can be," Nasca said. "This is the fifth one we have built so far and we strive to make each one better than the last."

Nasca said she has been receiving a lot of resumes from professionals applying for positions at the new hospital.

"I'm thrilled with the amount of positive response we've been

receiving over the new hospital," Nasca said. "I've received many resumes and we have not started advertising for positions yet."

The new 60-bed psychiatric hospital for adolescents and adults will be built on Route 51 north near the industrial park in Carbondale.

The hospital will employ 70 full-time staff members initially and over 100 employees after the first year of operation. The payroll is expected to bring \$2.5 million to the Carbondale economy.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said the hospital is a major step in Carbondale's approach to economic development "that will create new jobs, both during construction and its operation, and will further Carbondale's position as the regional health care provider."

The new hospital will be the only free-standing private hospital of its kind in Southern Illinois.

CHINESE, from Page 1

carried two large red banners with white lettering.

One read, "Why is China so poor?" The other said "Television must make people happy," possibly a sardonic reference to recent government exhortations to stress positive propaganda.

A stunned crowd of 200-300 people surrounded the demonstrators, according to the sources. They said police officers watched the protest for a few minutes and then hauled off the students. It was not known if the protesters were formally arrested.

"I think half the onlookers were secretly hoping this would happen and the other half had no idea what

to make of it," said one source, adding he was "shocked" by the defiance.

It was the first public protest reported since the crushing of the student-led demonstrations for greater freedom and a more open political system that began on university campuses early last spring and spread nationwide.

A continuing political crackdown has followed. Conservative forces in the government have resumed tight control over the state-run media, which broke free from its official yoke last spring by devoting lengthy, largely sympathetic reports to the protests.

Several prominent journalists

have since been arrested. Recently, editors at the state central radio station — also housed in the ministry building — said to be chafing under the onslaught of propaganda they are forced to report.

The participants in Saturday's demonstration appeared to be either students or young employees from central television or radio, the sources said.

The protest occurred on the symbolic anniversary of the so-called "Dec. 9 movement." On that date in 1935, Beijing college students held a mass demonstration to protest the Japanese invasion of China.

REFORM, from Page 1

two months ago.

They harshly criticized Honecker's Stalinist brand of leadership and backed plans for the multi-party elections next year.

In Czechoslovakia, the newly installed government is the first in more than 41 years that is dominated by non-communists.

Hard-line communist president Gustav Husak swore in the government of Prime Minister Marian Calfa at Prague Castle, and then resigned his post in a letter to the Federal Assembly, or Parliament.

Husak was the last high-ranking Communist Party official still in government who was closely associated with the 1968 Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia that crushed the "Prague Spring" pro-democracy movement.

A total of 10 members of the 21-person Cabinet, including Calfa, are communist. The remaining posts belong to two representatives each from the Socialist and Peoples parties and seven people who belong to no political party.

Most of those not affiliated to any party are associated with the main opposition movement Civic Forum.

It is the first time since the communist takeover in February 1948 that the government has not been under the control of communists.

Playwright Vaclav Havel, Czechoslovakia's most famous opposition activist, announced the confirmation of the Cabinet to a jubilant crowd of more than 200,000 packed into Wenceslas Square.

PATROL, from Page 1

officer in charge of the Saluki Patrol, said there has been a 34 percent increase in criminal activities at Morris Library during the first nine months of 1989 as compared to 1988. Also, there are serious problems of mutilation of materials, particularly journal articles, and incidents involving disruptive behavior by users.

Person said both uniformed and plainclothed patrolmen will be on alert for thefts and mutilation and also will assist in enforcing non-criminal policies, such as those involving smoking, food and drink.

Patrol members will carry beepers so they may be summoned to any area at any time, Person said.

Person said the presence of the

Saluki Patrol will benefit all patrons of the library by creating a safer, quieter place, more conducive to study and research.

"We're not trying to create a police state," Person said. "Students will see the Saluki Patrolmen and will feel more comfortable."

ARTS, from Page 3

caused, Jones said the only thing he would have done differently was charge admission to the exhibits.

Jones said he is happy that art has become controversial again and that paintings can move people, and said that people can expect to see art about such topics

as the environment, abortion, alternative sexuality, economics, animal rights and AIDS in future years.

Douglas compared funding for the arts to funding for pure scientific experiments, and said that contemporary art museums should be treated less like temples and

more like laboratories.

Douglas said cuts in funding to the arts will affect people on the margins of the art world like minorities and women the most, saying that she's not worried about funding for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra or the Metropolitan Art Museum.

MADRIGAL, from Page 3

Actors Pete Houseman as the Herald, Jeffrey Buck as the King and Jennifer Bashore as the Queen held the evening together. Houseman managed to create a

often passive role of medieval English women. But the silent Queen might have been one tradition worth discarding.

Highlights of the evening were fire-eater Danny Herbst and sword fighters Kevin Paul and Chris Mitchell. Wandering through the crowd, Herbst performed amazing

feats, but unfortunately, audience members often missed them because they were over in the blink of an eye. Paul and Mitchell's acrobatic sword fight, which carried them up and down the aisles between diners, slammed them up against walls and sent them somersaulting across the stage, was a hilarious crowd-pleaser.

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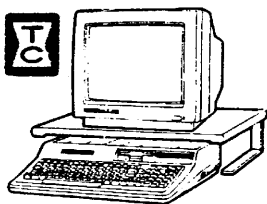
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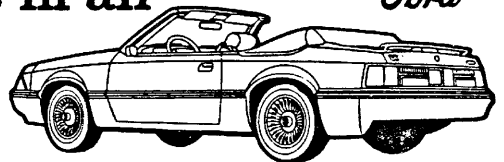
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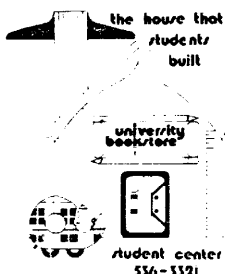
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AMA survey tells area restaurants what foods students like, dislike

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

The SIU-C chapter of the American Marketing Association is offering area restaurants a chance to find out more about the eating preferences of students.

For around \$200, area restaurants can buy the results of AMA's survey, which should lead some insight into what students are looking for when they go out to eat. The survey is called the Student Preference Profile.

Allison Arden, AMA's vice president of marketing research,

said the survey will cover a random sample of students.

"The survey will be given to all types of students in a variety of majors," Arden said. "The survey itself will cover all types of factors that affect student choices when they go out to eat."

The research report, which will be finished in mid-February, covers all five questions.

- What types of food do students eat when they go out?
- Where do they go to eat?
- When do students go out to eat?
- How often do students go out

to eat, and how much money do they spend?

■ Why do students prefer some restaurants over others?

Arden said the study can be bought in advance. Three area businesses, Kings Wok, 611 Pizza and Daisy Mae Smorgasbord, already have purchased the survey.


-\$5000 reward-

For information leading to the conviction of the person(s) responsible for the attack on 82 year old Julia Myers, a patient at Styrest Nursing Home. The attack occurred between 4:00 pm, Oct. 7 and 8:00 am, Oct. 8.
If you have any information PLEASE CALL 457-3206 or 457-3200 or 549-2121.

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Christmas Vacation PG-13
(5:45 TWT) 7:45 9:30
Northern Exposure PG
(4:45 TWT) 7:30 9:30
The Boat PG
(4:45 TWT) 7:45 9:45
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4:30 7:30 9:30
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Futaba's Under Siege (R)
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Good Luck on Finals!
and
Merry Christmas from the Student Center Dining Services

Police Blotter

Police arrested and charged a Carbondale man with aggravated criminal sexual assault last Friday. Jeffrey H. Wells, 47, 701 S. Marion St., was arrested for forcing an unidentified woman to have sexual intercourse with him while he held a knife to her throat, Carbondale Police said. The attack occurred in the 600 block of S. Logan Street between 9:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Wells is being held in the Jackson County Jail pending arraignment today, police said.

Wells also was wanted on an arrest warrant in Chicago.

Two West Frankfort teens were fatally injured in a one-car crash one-half mile north of West Frankfort on Illinois Rt. 37 at 6:27 p.m. Saturday.

Illinois State Police in Du Quoin reported Scottie Keene, 19, the driver of the vehicle, and Christina Price, 16, were headed north on Rt. 37 when their auto ran off the road and struck a tree.



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High-level U.S. delegation attempts restoration of relations with China

BEIJING (UPI) — A high-level U.S. delegation met Sunday with China's senior leaders for the first time since the crackdown on the democracy movement last June and a U.S. official said the talks set "very good groundwork" for restoring relations.

But the delegation, led by President Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, left Beijing for Tokyo without any public sign of substantive progress after the whirlwind round of talks, aimed at easing months of mutual hostility.

The 25-hour visit, kept secret

until the delegation's arrival Saturday, was unusually cordial and climaxed in a meeting at the Great Hall of the People with senior leader Deng Xiaoping.

"I believe your move is a very important move," Deng told Scowcroft at a photo session. "In spite of the disputes and the differences between us, after all, Sino-U.S. relations have to be improved."

"This is something that is necessary for world peace and stability," the 85-year-old Deng said.

The U.S. mission, including Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, was the

first since relations deteriorated after the Chinese army's bloody suppression of pro-democracy protesters in Beijing last June 3-4.

Scowcroft left Beijing without comment but the official Xinhua news agency quoted Scowcroft and Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen as agreeing that both sides would "make efforts to eliminate the differences to restore and develop" relations.

There was no indication of an end to the limited sanctions, including a suspension of military sales, imposed by Bush in June.

Briefs

AUDITIONS FOR "Marat/Sade" will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. For more information, call 549-1144.

RED CROSS Blood Drive for the Carbondale Community will be held from 1:30 to 6:30 today at St. Francis Xavier Church.

WOMEN'S NIGHT Safety Transit and the Night Safety Van will not provide service beginning Friday, Dec. 15, through Monday, Jan. 15.

GETTING FIT for Aerobics will meet from 5 to 6 tonight at the Rec Center. For more information, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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PRIVATE ROOMS IN shared house and trailers. Clean, carpeted, reasonable terms. 457-5128.
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1 FEMALE FOR spring semester, live in house, 1 1/2 bath, walk-in closet, going leeway, 1 1/2 miles from campus, \$205/mo plus 1/2 util. Call 549-5803.
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1 MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bdrm apartment for spring semester, \$125 mo, 1/2 util. Call 549-1175.
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12-13-89 83958275

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2 bdrm home, nonsmoker preferred, \$150 mo. 457-4410 for info.
12-13-89 84468275
FEMALE WANTED TO share beautiful home in Maryborough, many extra inclusions, 689-1774.
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MAINTENANCE RESPONSIBLE ADULT to share huge, luxury 2 bdrm duplex with garage, finished basement, central air, w/d, dishwasher, microwave, VCL, new carpet and strip. Start now or spring '90. \$215/mo. 1/2 util. 549-5228.
12-13-89 84278277
ONE NEEDED IN four bdrm, \$183 all util. included. Rm has own bathroom. 549-2090.
12-13-89 70018277

FREE RENT! Jan 12. Nice 2 bdrm apt. close to campus, pet allowed. Female pref. 549-3898.
12-13-89 84278277
LOOKING FOR A non-smoking grad. or faculty-type to share very nice duplex in wooded area near airport. Semi-furnished. Central air, quiet year round. \$150 & 1/2 util. Sem 549-3023.
12-13-89 84998277

MALE WANTED TO share 1 1/2 x 70 mobile home. C/dale, mfr, trans-to-from campus, luxurious living, \$145/mo., 549-0034.
12-13-89 82128277
GROUP NEEDS ONE male in large house, \$110/mo plus share utilities. Call 529-5713.
12-13-89 84978276

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED for spring/summer '90, 14 x 70 1984, fully furn., family owned, Town & Country MHP, \$125, 1/2 util. 549-7560.
12-13-89 81508277

HIGH OR 2 male sublessors needed for spring sem. in Lewis Park. Cheap! Rent 549-8317.
12-13-89 70868276
OWN ROOM IN spacious, clean, 3 bdrm home. No pet. negotiable. 549-2258, 549-3289.
12-13-89 70228277

2 ROOMIES NEEDED to share large, furn. 4 bdrm house near campus. AC/central heat. 422 W. 5th, So. Lexington, Ky/Jeff 549-3081.
12-13-89 82188277
RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED to share house near Mardelle. Washer/dryer. Quiet area, spring semester. 457-4785 or 453-2525.
12-13-89 82508277

Mobile Home Lots

LOTS FOR RENT \$60, p&u. Call 529-4444.
12-11-89 65608275
12X60 OR SMALLER, close to SIU, \$20, Southwood Park. 529-1339.
2-19-90 70228102

Wanted to Rent

FAMILY OF 5 SEEKS quality home, will care for it in exchange for low rent. 457-2401 eva.
12-13-89 69598276

Sublease

1 PERSON NEEDED FOR 2 bdrm. trailer for spring semester, close to campus, \$140 + 1/2 util. Quick, call Bob at 549-7737.
12-13-89 83728277
SPRING 1990 SEMESTER, \$130 mo. plus utilities, near campus. Call John at 529-4628, ASAM.
12-13-89 70008277

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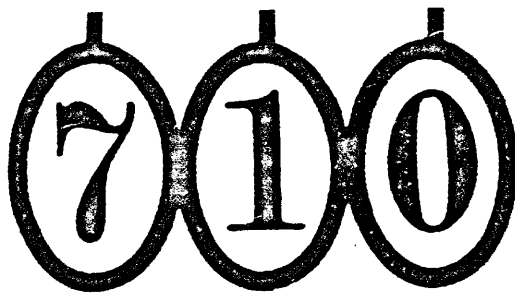
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Seattle's Largent sets NFL record

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Steve Largent set an NFL career record Sunday with his 100th touchdown pass reception, breaking the mark of 99 he had shared with Don Hutson.

Largent's record-shattering catch was a leaping reception at the back of the end zone on a 10-yard pass

from Dave Krieg with 42 seconds left in the first half against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Hutson's record was the oldest receiving mark in NFL record books. He played from 1935 through 1945 with the Green Bay Packers.

Largent also holds NFL career records for receptions (811 going

into Sunday's game), yards (12,967 going into Sunday's game), most 50-catch seasons (10), most 1,000-yard seasons (8) and consecutive games with at least one catch (175). He co-holds marks for most years with 70 or more catches (6) and most consecutive seasons of 1,000 or more receiving yards (4).

DIVING, from Page 16

the men's team by setting pool records.

Gally broke the pool record at the Recreation Center in the 100 butterfly with a time of :48.00.

The 400 freestyle relay team posted a time of 2:59.02 to set the pool record, also qualifying them for the NCAA championships.

The women swimmers won the final event to knot the score at 70-70 and walk away with a satisfying tie.

"I was real pleased for our young ladies. I guess that is the first time I have ever had a tie in my career. But after going 0-6, a tie for us feels almost as good as a win," Ingram said.

Sophomore Antonia Mahaira captured a victory in the 200 freestyle for the women's team. In the process, she broke the pool record, the SIU-C record and qualified for the NCAA's with her time of 1:48.31.

"Antonia's performance in the 200 really keyed us up. It gave our women some inspiration," Ingram said.

The women's team was also given a boost from sophomore diver Laine Owen. Owen scored a personal career best of 261.8 on the one-meter diving board and a NCAA-qualifying 260.65 on the three-meter board.

The swimming teams will have almost an entire month away from competition. They will continue training through the Christmas break.

Puzzle answers

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Men's track squad sets records

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's track team set a number of personal records Saturday at the Illinois State indoor track meet. The meet was the first trial of the team for the indoor season.

Although the meet was not a core, men's track coach Bill Cornell said Indiana State came out with a strong showing, placing first in seven of the 16 events.

"After this weekend, Indiana State is favored to win this year's conference," Cornell said. "We have a lot of work ahead of us."

Even with the heavy competition from conference rivals Indiana and Illinois State, the Salukis, according to Cornell, are ahead of where they were last year but still need to improve as a team.

Three out of four Saluki hurdlers achieved their personal best records at the meet. Senior Greg Hubbard placed second with a time of 7.63. Hubbard shaved .06 seconds off of his old time of 7.69.

Freshman Yonel Jourdain and sophomore Landell Smith tied for third with a time of 7.73.

Jourdain was a part-time starting running back for the Saluki football team. After nursing a sprained ankle for much of the season, Cornell said he has fully recovered in time for track.

"High school hurdles are three inches shorter than college," Cornell said. "He has proved, rather quickly, that he can adjust to college track."

Senior Erick Pegues placed first in the 400 meter run with 48.85.

Cornell said he was worried about Pegues' performance this season because he had orthoscopic knee surgery.

"(Pegues) is right back in the swing of things," Cornell said. "He has done very well so far."

Two Salukis recorded their personal best times in the 3,000 meter run. Freshman Gerallt Owen placed first in the event with a time of 8:18.07 and sophomore Mark Stuart came in second with 8:20.33.

Cornell said he was happy with Stuart for taking off more than 17 seconds off his previous record.

"That was the best race of the whole meet," Cornell said. "(Owen and Stuart) both turned in exceptional performances."

In the 4 X 400 meter relay, senior John Stinson, freshman Bernard Henry, senior Donnell Williams and Pegues combined their efforts for a first-place finish with 3:21.1.

Cornell said their time was very good for this early in the season.

Senior Leonard Vance out-distanced the competition to win the triple jump with 50-8 3/4.

Overall, Cornell said he was impressed with the freshman as a whole.

"This gave us a good look at what the competition is going to be like this season," Cornell said. "We look very good for this point in the season, but we are behind Indiana State. It is good that the team is ahead of where it was last year. That is very promising."

STRONG, from Page 16

"We could have substituted two three different people in on the (different legs of the race)," DeNoon said. "And we still would have scored in the same range. We've a good sprint team."

Sciano not only placed first in the 600-meter run, she set a Horton clubhouse record with a time of 34.49.

DeNoon said Sciano's time is

very good for this early in the season.

"The track conditions aren't indicative of producing (a record like) Sciano's," DeNoon said. "She is definitely the cream of the crop in the 600 meter run."

Freshman Lecaann Conway placed second in the mile run with a time of 5:12.11.

Nunn ran a time of .56.81 to take

first in the 400-meter run.

DeNoon said the Nunn's closest contender was in the 59 seconds range.

"Angela just blew everyone away," DeNoon said.

Lyles placed third in the 55-meter dash with a 7.4 and third in the 200-meter with a time of 26.2.


"She is an asset to our program," DeNoon said.

DT, from Page 16

bounded a missed Saluki shot and charged trying to score. Shipley, breathing heavily, bent the waist with his jersey latched at the chest in front of the Saluki bench, suddenly and the length of the floor to his teammates tumbled under the MSU basket. "I went to talk to the seniors (McSwain and Jones)," Shipley said. "I told them it was their job to be leaders. And that is what they did."

As the Racers moved the ball around the three-point line freshman Jason Hodges, who replaced Shipley after he fouled out, stole the ball and passed it to a streaking McSwain for a one-handed dunk giving the Dawgs a 111-108 advantage. A McSwain free throw and a David Busch layup with eight seconds left preserved the victory.

- SIU-C (114)**
Bell 3-7 2-2 8, Mahan 10-19 2-6 24, Lawrence 2-5 0-0 4, McSwain, 8-22 5-8 23, Griffin 1-2 0-0 2, Hodges 0-0 0-0 0, Schaller 0-0 0-0 0, Shipley 10-20 6-7 27, Jones 8-18 3-4 19, Ananya 1-5 1-2 3, Busch 2-4 0-0 4, Totals 45-102 19-29 114.
- Murray State (108)**
Troster 0-2 0-2 0, Pate 2-5 0-0 4, King 2-5 9-11 14, Overstreet 1-1 2-2 4, Allen 10-19 13-14 35, Coble 7-17 3-6 19, Ogden 6-7 4-4 16, Shells 0-2 0-1 0, Rosario 1-3 4-6 6, Jones 3-5 4-5 10, Totals 32-66 39-51 108.
- Halftime** — MSU 39, SIU-C 33. End of regulation — SIU-C 81, MSU 81. First overtime — SIU-C 91, MSU 91. Second overtime — SIU-C 102, MSU 102. Fouled out — SIU-C (Bell, Mahan, Griffin, Shipley), MSU (King, Jones). Rebounds—SIU-C 57 (Jones 16), MSU 44 (Ogden 13). Assists—SIU-C 16 (Shipley 4), MSU 11 (Allen 5). Three-point goals — SIU-C 5-17 (Bell 0-2 Mahan 2-6, Lawrence 0-1 McSwain 2-4 Shipley 1-4), MSU 5-16 (King 1-2, Allen 2-5, Coble 2-8, Ogden 0-1). Total fouls—SIU-C 37, MSU 26. Technical fouls — SIU-C bench, Shipley, MSU bench.



Chancellor and Mrs. Lawrence K. Pettit invite you to celebrate the season at a Holiday Open House for the SIU-C Faculty and Staff on Tuesday, December 12 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Stone House, Douglas Drive

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Sports

Third (over)time's a charm for Salukis at Murray

Herrin ejected in wild Saluki win

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

MURRAY, Ky. — "It was one of the wildest games I think I have ever seen."

This is the synopsis given by Fred Huff, men's sports information director, of the Salukis' triple overtime 114-108 victory over the Murray State Racers Saturday.

The Salukis, 5-0, trailed 81-78 with seven seconds to play in regulation when guard Sterling Mahan took the ball the length of the floor and put up a 25-foot jump shot with one second left. The three-point goal fell though the hoop as time expired to send the game into the first overtime.

Mahan, who finished with 24 points, said the Salukis will benefit from the hard-fought game.

"It will help us out in the long run," Mahan said. "We didn't quit and it will give us confidence in

each other. We didn't want to quit. We wanted to win."

Junior forward Rick Shipley and senior Freddie McSwain also were instrumental in the game.

Shipley led all Saluki scorers with 27 points while pulling down 13 rebounds. He also was involved with two technical fouls assessed to the Salukis in the second overtime which resulted in the ejection of head coach Rich Herrin.

With 1:41 to play in the second five-minute overtime, Shipley was guarding against an MSU inbound pass after a Kelvan Lawrence layup brought the Salukis to within one point of the Racers at 98-97.

Shipley slipped at the ensuing pass, recovered a loose ball and put it in for a layup. But game official David Bair whistled Shipley for a technical foul for touching the ball while still in the possession of an MSU player out-of-bounds.

Herrin immediately shuffled out onto the court protesting the call and bumped Bair in the process. Herrin was immediately ejected.

Herrin would not comment on

the call after the game.

The Racers managed to make only two of the four free throws awarded because of the technicals and took a 100-97 advantage.

Shipley, who was livid following the call, turned his aggression into inspiring his teammates. He came down court and canned a three-pointer to tie the score at 100.

MSU's starting freshman guard Frank Allen, who led all scorers with 35 points, hit two free throws followed by Saluki Jerry Jones' layup to tie the score at 102 sending the game into the final overtime.

The Racers' Ismael Rosario hit the front end of a one-and-one, but missed the second giving MSU a 108-107 lead.

The Saluki defense then buckled down.

McSwain, who finished with 23 points, hit a 10-foot jump shot to give the Salukis the lead 109-108. After a MSU turnover, Shipley was called for his fifth foul after he

See OT, Page 15

Fans inspired Salukis

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

MURRAY, Ky. — Support really makes a difference.

About 300 faithful Saluki fans made the two-hour, 120-mile trip to Racer Arena Saturday and cheered the Salukis to a triple-overtime 114-108 victory. The Dawgs are now 5-0 and will face Evansville Tuesday at the Arena.

The Saluki crowd did not go unnoticed by the Saluki players who expressed their appreciation after the contest.

Senior Freddie McSwain said the fan support is important to the Saluki team.

"Our fans really helped us," McSwain said. "You really don't know how much" the fans meant in the victory.

Chants of "S-I-U" continually rang through the 5,550-seat arena which had 3,822 on hand to see the game.

Fred Huff, men's sports information director, said the cheers of the SIU-C fans could clearly be heard over those of the Racer fans.

As is the tradition at the SIU Arena, Saluki fans stood before the start of the game, the second half and each of the overtime periods clapping until the Salukis scored their first points while the MSU fans sat quietly.

As the game began the Saluki fans did not have to stand long.

The Racers won the opening tip of the game but failed to score. The Salukis quickly moved up the floor and got the ball to McSwain who attacked the basket for a one-handed jam while getting fouled.

Senior Jerry Jones said having the Saluki fans on hand was a "great" experience. "Especially when everyone came out on to the floor."

After the game clock read 0:00 at the end of the third overtime and the Saluki victory was official, most of the SIU-C fans, dressed in partisan apparel, stormed the game floor to congratulate the players.

Most of the Saluki fans were situated to the left of the Saluki bench behind the basket the Salukis shot at for the second half and the overtime periods. Another contingent of fans sat at floor level at half court across from the player benches and scoring table. The latter group took the place of the usual Saluki cheerleaders who did not make the trip and were the first to meet the players when time ran out.

When asked what the fans meant to the team, Rick Shipley, who led the Salukis in scoring with 27 points, smiled and shook his head. "It was great."

Scott's cagers edge Western Kentucky

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

It took the men's basketball team three overtimes to defeat Murray State Saturday, but the Lady Salukis put their opponent away in regulation — barely.

With 1:08 left in the game, Karrie Redeker hit two free throws to give the Saluki women a 53-52 come-from-behind victory over Western Kentucky at the Arena.

The victory put the Salukis at the .500 mark (3-3), while the Hilltoppers dropped their fifth consecutive game and fell to 2-5.

"This takes a little sting out of the Creighton loss," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "Western is really a talented team."

A big and physical Western team had control of the game early and led 29-20 at halftime. But tight defense enabled the Salukis to stay in the game and rally in the second half.

Tandraia Green, Western's 6-0 senior forward and 1989 Kodak District All-American, was held to six points by the Saluki defense. All of Green's points came in the first half.

Amy Rakers and Angie Rougeau helped spark the Saluki victory with 17 points each in the second half.

"We knew Western would be pumped up for us after losing four straight," Rakers said. "Defense is a strong part of our game and I'm excited about our victory."

Rougeau also said defense was the key to the Saluki triumph.

"This is a confidence booster for us," Rougeau said. "The good defense is what won it for us."

In the first half, the Lady Hilltoppers didn't look like a team that had lost four straight. Western raced out to an early 8-0 lead and never looked back in the half.

The Salukis cut the Hilltopper lead to four points, 18-14, after a basket by Rougeau with 7:38 remaining. But Western outscored the Salukis 11-6 down the stretch and led by nine at the half.

"Our defense wasn't bad in the first half," Scott said. "But our



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Sophomore guard Karrie Redeker (22) looks for an open teammate to dish off to during the Salukis' 53-52 victory Saturday at the Arena.

offense did better in the second half too."

The Hilltoppers led 33-27 with 13:51 left in the game, but Western couldn't put the Salukis away.

SIU-C went on a 10-0 run and led 37-33 with 9:46 left. Rakers, held to four first half points, scored six points during the Saluki comeback stretch.

Western, trying to halt a four-game losing streak, scored seven

unanswered points and led 40-37 with 6:58 remaining.

The Hilltoppers led 52-49 with 1:48 remaining, but the Salukis scored the last four points of the game to seal the victory.

The Salukis were led by Rakers' 16 points and 12 rebounds. Rougeau contributed 14 points and was a perfect six-for-six from the free throw line.

Women hammer open strong at indoor meet

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

The women's track team opened its season on a high note Friday at the Illinois State Indoor Invitational, taking first place in four of the 16 events and managing to place in all but three events. The invitational was a non-scored meet.

Women's track coach Don DeNoon said many of his team's freshmen performed like seasoned veterans and they fit right into the college level of competition.

"We also saw good leadership from the returning athletes," DeNoon said.

This was the first indoor meet for the Saluki women's team.

"This meet proved we have a lot of strength with the young team," DeNoon said. "If you take a class act and put them in a different situ-

ation, they are still a class act."

The Salukis took both first in the 4 X 200 meter and 4 X 400 meter relays.

In the 4 X 200m, sophomore Theresa Lyles, junior Brandi Mock, freshman Naolii Moore and senior Angela Nunn combined their efforts for a first-place finish

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time of 1:44.

For the 4 X 400 m, Mock, junior Danielle Sciano, freshman Jennifer King and Nunn swept up the competition with a time of 3:57.1.

DeNoon said the 4 X 200m and 4 X 400m times are a reflection of the team's ability to compensate for any situation.

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Swimming and diving teams turn in solid performances

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

Concerned that his team might come out a little flat after a tough National Invitational Tournament dual meet, Saluki swimming and diving coach Doug Ingram was surprised to see his men's and women's team swim so strong from start to finish.

The SIU-C men's and women's swimming and diving teams improved their records Saturday as the men defeated Auburn 75-65 and the women tied the lady Tigers 70-70. The Saluki men hold a

record of 8-1 and the women are still winless, but the tie gives them a 0-6-1 record.

"I was real pleased with both the men and the women," Ingram said. "I think it helped us being at home back in our pool. They were able to get into their routine and get back up emotionally after a tough competition at the NIT."

Junior Chris Gally and the 400-meter freestyle relay team made up of freshman Brian Gargan, sophomore Deryl Leubner, and juniors David Morovitz and Gally sparked

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