Salukis title-game bound

By Jim Laxa
Staff Writer

In the end, it was Saluki

It was another instant replay;

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

In the championship

Dogs were TV stars this time

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

thing standing in their way to

Ctra the championship game was

Under the Eye
...of CBS-TV (left) and before the eyes

12,000 watch Dogs win again in rain

The Salukis rushed for 76

By Neville Loberg

from the opening kickoff.

Dogs were weather. Knowing

By Neville Loberg

The Salukis will face Western

It was another instant replay;

Dogs were TV stars this time

The Salukis rushed for 76

By Neville Loberg

Nevada-Reno's potent offense

The Salukis rushed for 76

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Nevada-Reno's potent offense

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12,000 watch Dogs win again in rain

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12,000 watch Dogs win again in rain
An Apple for Christmas

The Illinois Education Consortium announces the following special discounted prices for faculty, and students through Jan. 15, 1984:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Package</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apple/e starter system</td>
<td>$149.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apple 100 gb 2/2 O/S</td>
<td>$202.01</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dot Matrix printer w/cable</td>
<td>$506.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Parallel printer cord</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lisa (includes system and 5 megs)</td>
<td>$5665.95</td>
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<td>Lisa software 6 pack</td>
<td>$967.00</td>
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Daily Egyptian

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CIPS energy saving proposal won't help city, Tuxhorn claims

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Few friends of Central Illinois Public Service Co. were among the about 50 people who turned out for a public hearing on the utility's comprehensive energy conservation plan.

The Illinois Commerce Commission hearing at the City Council Chambers was one in a series of meetings by nine state regulated utilities attempting to comply with a Jan. 6 ICC mandate requiring hearings on conservation programs.

The CIPS conservation proposal has undergone two revisions, and if the tenor of Thursday's meeting is any indication, more work is needed on the project.

"The CIPS plan looks no better than if a high school science class had taken two days for a project," City Councilman Keith Tuxhorn told a three-member hearing panel composed of Tuxhorn, hearing examiner John Casey and staff member Paul Golden and David Farrell.

The CIPS plan is "without substance and without thought," Tuxhorn, one of 13 people who gave testimony, said. He said a large part of CIPS's plan is targeted to the city of Quincy and Olney, where people apparently unaware of the conservation programs, and away from Carbondale, where people are knowledgeable about energy conservation.

Tuxhorn suggested that CIPS hopes that its offerings will go unused so it will be able to claim that utility-sponsored conservation programs are "a waste of money."

The CIPS plan is made up of nine programs costing a total of over $407,000. CIPS's plan includes energy education workshops, distribution of weatherization kits, a rebate program for purchasers of energy efficient heat pumps and low-cost small business energy audits.

George Everingham, director of the Egyptian Area Agency on Aging, said that the CIPS plan is "a small hand-aid applied to a gaping wound."

Everingham said that many elderly are faced with a choice between eating and keeping warm, and the measures are "woefully inadequate" to meet their needs. He has studied a case and been shown that one-third of the money granted for the agency's food and nutrition programs will be consumed by rising energy costs by the end of the decade.

John Stewardson, of the Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council, which has distributed some conservation kits to the elderly in the area, said often the kits go unused because those receiving them are unable to use them because of physical disabilities or lack of information about their use.

Chris Duggan, who has been working as an independent consultant for some of the institutions in the hearings, said that there are three principal groups not receiving conservation assistance: the elderly, the poor and renters.

Roberson said the premise behind the ICC's original order was that conservation was a cheaper means to produce energy than to buy gas from interstate pipelines or build new generating stations. CIPS could invest between $600 million and $800 million in residential conservation, a non-profit plan in adequate.

Few friends of the City of Carbondale's Conservation Programs were among the about 50 people who turned out for a public hearing Thursday on the City's CIPS grant. Among the about 50 people who turned out for a public hearing Thursday on the City's CIPS grant.

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Few friends of the City of Carbondale's Conservation Programs were among the about 50 people who turned out for a public hearing Thursday on the City's CIPS grant.
Survey: Faculty takes critical view

By Phillip Fiorini Staff Writer

Several SIU-C faculty, responding to a questionnaire from the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee as part of the "highly critical" of the way the administration handles many issues facing faculty, according to Lawrence Dennis, committee chairman and a professor in education leadership.

From the faculty and administration report this year to faculty involvement in major policy decisions, Dennis said it was "quite apparent that faculty are disgruntled.

Dennis said that about 800 faculty, or more than 50 percent, responded to the questionnaire sent out early last month. The Faculty Senate will discuss the results at its meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The senate will also address a report from the same committee that said the allegations that Donow, an English graduate, received special treatment from University administrators after being at the center of a legal battle and the College of Liberal Arts had recommended against his promotion.

President Albert Somit and John Govey, representing academic affairs, were present in the senate meeting to discuss the issue with the senate. The allegations were made by senate member John Galbreath, a mathematics professor.

The questionnaire, sent to every college on campus, showed that the majority of faculty felt that upper level administrators received high salary increases, and given the uncertain economy, many felt the salary distribution had a "negative effect" on the University.

It also showed that most faculty felt that the University had done too much in the past four years, too, which has been in its present form for the last four years.

In view of budget restraints, most faculty said institutional support for teaching and research is too low, which has made both activities more difficult. The questionnaire shower that faculty morale has "decreased noticeably" over the past three or four years.

A resolution opposing the new check-out system at Morris Hospital and that University had not yet addressed the issue was unanimously passed by the faculty.

The resolution asks that Govey appeal University policy to ensure additional student workers to check out books.

The senate will also address a study by the year's salary in- increases and how they were distributed by each college.

Another $114 will go toward settling attorneys fees concerning land acquisition for the downtown conference center if the City Council approves a spending authorization that will come before it Monday night.

The settlement concerns a suit that was filed in opposition to the city's offering price for a parcel of land needed for the conference center.

Another $114 will go toward William Schwartz, of Hunter and Schwartz, who represented Violet Mae Yelling in suits filed on behalf of Robert Cowane and Phoenix Cycles, which said the city's offering price for land needed for the project in the 300 block of South Illinois Avenue was too low.

The council will also hold a public hearing on an offer to sell $100,000 of industrial revenue bonds on behalf of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. They will vote on the bond sale in a special formal session following the regularly scheduled informal session.

The vote was originally scheduled for Dec. 19, but the date was moved up in order to avoid uncertainty surrounding the Illinois legislature.

The NAACP parking tickets dismissed

Six parking tickets issued while the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP was meeting Wednesday about Carbondale police harassment of blacks, were dismissed Friday by City "tagger William Dixon.

According to City Clerk Janet Vaught, Dixon dismissed the tickets because the no parking signs outside the NAACP's building at 100 S. Marion St. were not posted well.

At Ross, president of the Carbondale chapter, said Thursday the ticketing was another example of police pettiness and harassment.

While pleased with city hall's decision to drop the tickets, he said Friday that the issue of police harassment remains and will be pursued.

Concerning the dismissal of the tickets, Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said, "I don't agree with decisions that are made at the city manager's office.

Walesa vows Solidarity will live

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Lech Walesa vowed Sunday that Solidarity will live, and appealed to Poland's Communist authorities to let the labor movement work with the government to help solve Poland's problems.

"He who once became aware of the power of Solidarity and who breathed the air of freedom will not be crushed," Walesa said in his Nobel Peace Prize lecture - read on his behalf by close associate Bogdan Cwynski.

Dialogue between the government and Solidarity "is possible and we have the right to it," said Walesa, who remained in Poland for four authorities would not allow him to return if he left to accept his prize. He also said he must not leave the country so long as other activists remain in jail.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee awarded the Peace Prize, which carries a $190,000 stipend, to Walesa for his work in leading Solidarity - once the only independent labor union in the Soviet bloc, and now outlawed.

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Meese eats words

WHILE THOUSANDS of Americans are lining up at soup kitchens across the nation, top Reagan aide Edwin Meese is eating his words.

His statement that there is no "authoritative evidence" that people are hungry in America and some people who line up at soup kitchens do so "because the food is free and that's easier than paying for it" casts serious doubts about the sensitivity of the Reagan administration to the poor.

Meese is the chief of staff of the President's task force on hunger, which has decided to ignore a recommendation by hunger experts that the Administration declare a national emergency over hunger.

Meese does not believe they are there. He has lumped the poor in with the way he sees himself, a person above the poverty level simply because handouts are not a typical movie. For those of us showing us a prime example of the kinds of situations that exist is just the uninformed speculation of an elitist administrator who doesn't believe they are there.

Usually, laughter during a television show makes me think we finally caught something. But since I am not a typical movie. For those of us not so lucky, watching a show titled as the prime time, may make a serious point about the efficiency of garbage around campus for handouts are easier to obtain than to self-sufficiency.

His art's nothing but litter

I am responding to the beginning of the husband and force him to apologize. His statement, then labeled them then, unrolling, pull themselves above the poverty level simply because handouts are easier to obtain than to self-sufficiency.

Give Christmas cards, not tickets

We were pleased to see your coverage of Rudolph's rooftop rendezvous in the Dec. 8 D.E., but wish you had some misleading information presented.

The story was presented as an example of the efficiency of garbage around campus for handouts are easier to obtain than to self-sufficiency. But since I am not a typical movie. For those of us not so lucky, watching a show titled as the prime time, may make a serious point about the efficiency of garbage around campus for handouts are easier to obtain than to self-sufficiency.

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Curious reaction to 'A Clockwork Orange'

THE OTHER NIGHT at the Student Center's showing of "A Clockwork Orange" a curious and disturbing thing happened -- the audience laughed.

Usually, laughter during a television show makes me think we finally caught something. But since I am not a typical movie. For those of us not so lucky, watching a show titled as the prime time, may make a serious point about the efficiency of garbage around campus for handouts are easier to obtain than to self-sufficiency.

When "A Clockwork Orange," which is based on a novel of the same name by Anthony Burgess, came out in 1972, it was given an X rating. The thinking was that the screen shocked and disturbed them. They found a way to make a serious point about the future of society.

On Saturday night, another novel by George Orwell, about society's future in getting a lot of media attention. The media have been judging them on the criterion of ideological consistency of the future.

The audiences have been hearing them judge them on the criterion of ideological consistency of the future. The audiences have been hearing them judge them on the criterion of ideological consistency of the future.

The audiences have been hearing them judge them on the criterion of ideological consistency of the future.
Kottke, Goodman put on show with skill, variety of talents

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

The acoustic quality in Shryock Auditorium was utilized to its fullest Friday night by the guitar-picking brilliance of Leo Kottke and the humor put into lyrical verse by Steve Goodman.

The enthusiasm of Saluki football was utilized to its fullest Friday afternoon as an NCAA referee flipped a coin to decide which of the two would play first. And with the flip, Kottke kicked off the show. Both musicians were equally entertaining but in very different respects.

Kottke kept the audience in awe with his unique slide guitar technique on a 29-inch cutaway guitar, and his manipulation of a 12-string acoustic guitar.

Kottke demonstrated that the musician makes the instrument and not the other way around as he played side by side with the cut-off top of a pop bottle.

Many of the songs he played are not yet recorded and remain untitled, he said in an interview after the show. He also plays spontaneously. "I never know what I'm going to play," he said, which is one reflection of the musician's laid-back approach to his guitar.

Although Kottke has a story to tell behind almost everything he played, he said he does not sit down with each song and work out the material word for word up, he said.

"I find when I've finished a tune, its relation to where it seemed recorded and remain untitled, he said in an interview after the show. He also plays spontaneously. "I never know what I'm going to play," he said, which is one reflection of the musician's laid-back approach to his guitar.

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Music students perform "The Boar's Head Song" during the annual Madrigal Dinner.

Singers set 'real' Yule spirit

Madrigal dinner a delight

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

The Christmas Spirit of "Merrie Olde England" was brought back to life in the ballrooms of the Student Center during the 25th Annual Madrigal Dinner Concert held Wednesday through Saturday evenings.

More than 1,600 people enjoyed the festive entertainment over four nights of the sold-out event.

Madrigals are songs written for several voice parts whose combination proves to be melodically and rhythmically interesting. They are sung without musical accompaniment, and were originally sung spontaneously.

Madrigals were finally captured in writing during the late 16th and early 17th centuries. Madrigal singing continues to flourish in England. The Madrigal Society, founded in 1741, still meets regularly in London's Carpenter Hall.

Decorated with colorful banners bearing various coats of arms, the ballrooms dimly lit with candelabras and the lights which twinkled from the ceilings, the scene for diners to celebrate the Christmas season was set. They had been celebrated in the great dining halls of Olde England. The meal began with eggnog sauce, the king and queen and their court were seated on a platform overlooking the dining hall. Another platform was positioned near the dining tables. On this platform various entertainers performed during the entire evening.

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Performance refines opera

By Liz Myers
Staff Writer

Five charming excerpts from some very famous operas and musicals were presented in the auditorium Friday.

Just in time for the holidays, participants of an opera musical workshop and the Majestic Lawrence Opera Theater, the opera section of the SIU-C School of Music, collaborated to bring several full-staged, fully costumed and fully delighted melodies to an appreciative full-house audience of opera fans.

"The Contemporary Scene," coordinated by School of Music faculty member Michael Blum, was a mixture of musical treats that included different voices, dancing and flashy costumes.

Highlights of the show included a comically updated rendition of Mozart's "The Magic Flute." This imaginative piece, featuring the skilful voice of James Scott Sikon, who portrayed Papageno, a pet store owner, searching for his lost love in the "arsonable" mall.

Some fancy footwork was demonstrated in the selection, "Celebration," starring Douglas R. Hawkins and Lisa C. Hawk as the two singers added a touch of Broadway to the presentation.

Emotions ran high in the melancholy version of "She Loves Me," by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, which was a tale of two penniless lovers that finally meet and decide that they hate each other.

In this free presentation, dedicated to the late Mel Seiner of the School of Music undergruates, graduates and even professors took part in a very different and enjoyable type of entertainment for the music lovers of Carbondale.

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AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY

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Convention to test United Miners' will on contracts

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Mine Workers' resolve to fight the tide of concessionary contracts will be tested under its new president at the union's 49th constitutional convention beginning Monday.

The five-day meeting is expected to draw more than 1,400 delegates, representing about 192,000 miners — one third of them now laid off — and an additional 80,000 pensioners.

The convention may endorse former Vice President Walter Mondale for president.

UMW leaders are stressing solidarity as miners look toward negotiating a new contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association next year. The current contract expires Sept. 30, 1984.

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Young Amy is battling leukemia, as friends work for transplant

By Belinda Edmonds
Staff Writer

When Mary Dunlop phoned her mother Alma Taylor in Carbondale four months ago to tell her that her 16-month-old granddaughter, Amy, had developed a nagging earache, Mrs. Taylor told her to take Amy to the doctor for a checkup. A few days later Mary Dunlop phoned her mother again. Amy did not have an earache — she had acute leukemia.

"The sad part of it is, she has the adult type. The child's form of leukemia is easier to treat," said Cindy Jenkins, a friend of the Taylors and an employee at the Bank of Carbondale. Jenkins and her sister Kathy Strom have begun a fund to raise the $100,000 needed to give Amy a bone marrow transplant.

Amy is undergoing chemotherapy at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. She is in remission due to the treatment, but doctors are not sure how long this will last, said Jenkins.

"Chemotherapy will stunt the growth for a while but it won't stop it," explained Jenkins. Jenkins has had personal experience with leukemia. Her mother, a former SIUC employee, died while on chemotherapy.

Neighbors help build special room

LEOMONT (AP) — The sides and roof are built, the windows are in and the drywall is partially in the addition to Mike Heinz's home.

Heinz, who was paralyzed after an accident, is unable to use his arms or legs. Friends and neighbors donated their time and money to build a specially equipped room for Heinz, who designed the neighbors in this western suburb.

On Sunday, one person was working on the drywall, but Linda Heinz said that between 40 and 60 people came by Saturday to help build the room. "It has a bathroom and there's going to be a roll-in shower," she said. "There's an area big enough where Mike can use the sip and puff wheelchair." The room is pretty big," Mrs. Heinz said. All the appliances haven't arrived yet, she said, which is slowing the process.

The money for the room was raised by the Lions Club and an account set up at the Lometon Bank, where townspeople donated deposits.

"We had six months of misery, to be honest, so we know what Amy's family is going through," Jenkins said. Jenkins and Strom hope to solicit funds from service organizations and SIUC faculty in particular. Amy's grandfather, Toren Taylor, is a retired employee of the Recreation Department. However, Mrs. Taylor is worried that because Amy and her parents live in Tennessee, some Carbondale residents might take less interest in Amy's plight.

"We visited the family in Thanksgiving, and Amy was really looking thin, not good at all," Mrs. Taylor said. "I feel if they don't get the bone marrow transplant, she might not make it."

Mrs. Taylor said her daughter and her husband are very anxious to have the transplant performed because of the high rate of recovery in leukemia patients, who often never have another attack.

"They're really fighting to get it done. Mary talked to the state representative, and even tried calling President Reagan," Mrs. Taylor said.

Although no hospital has accepted Amy as a patient yet, doctors have found a bone marrow donor in her 6-year-old brother, whose marrow is a "perfect match," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said the response has been "pretty good so far," but there has been no significant contributions made since she and her sister began the fund last week. Contributions may be sent to the Bank of Carbondale, 300 W. Main, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.
Jury may call Byrne in probe of purchases

CHICAGO (AP) — An investigation of the municipal purchases of street sweepers without competitive bidding may result in a grand jury calling for testimony from former Mayor Jane Byrne, a published report says.

Mrs. Byrne probably will be among witnesses later this month before a Cook County grand jury looking into circumstances under which the city bought 25 diesel-powered street sweepers in May 1982, the Chicago Sun-Times reported in its Sunday edition.

The companies that sold the equipment — Standard Equipment Co. and Schuster Equipment Co. — were major contributors to Byrne campaigns, respectively giving $9,000 and $7,000 to her unsuccessful 1983 re-election bid and $6,700 and $5,900 in the previous three years, the newspaper reported.

Investigators are looking into Mrs. Byrne’s possible personal involvement in the purchase of the machines, the Sun-Times said. It added that sources in the state’s attorney’s office said the grand jury may consider charges of official misconduct, a felony that carries a sentence of two to five years in prison upon conviction.

Purchasing records were subpoenaed three weeks ago by the grand jury, city officials confirmed. The probe is being carried out by the office of State’s Attorney Richard M. Daley, another unsuccessful contender in the Democratic mayoral primary.

Campus Briefs

THE JACkSOnt County Mental Health Center’s support group for the chronically mentally ill will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the center at 604 E. College, Carbondale.

THE CARBONDALE branch of the American Association of University Women will have a Christmas party at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Carmen Underwood’s home. There will be a buffet supper and an auction. Profit from the auction will go to fellowships for women given by the AAUW Education Foundation.

Puzzle answers

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STUDENT CENTER

Daily Egyptian, December 15, 1983, Page 11
Design students take global view

By Debra Colbarn
Staff Writer

Will mankind destroy itself? That's the question that Cathy Aubertin, a graduate student in design, posed Thursday evening during a debate on complex world problems.

Aubertin was one of 14 students involved in the 90-minute debate that was held in Shryock Auditorium. About 50 students in Carolyn Forz's environmental design and design classes helped develop the debate for a final class project.

The debaters used a systematic approach to develop solutions to global problems. This approach includes any set of components, which work together in an approved fashion to achieve a goal.

Both positive and negative sides of the issues were debated. An affirmative debater would begin by making a statement about an issue, then a speaker representing the negative side would question the initial argument.

Aubertin, from the negative side, said energy is the main source of danger. The population and a high level of living standards are eating up the energy supply. Our energy dependency is at a critical stage, she said.

She said that short-term fuel resources will soon be depleted. Long-term solutions have been mentioned but not used, Aubertin said.

Julia Crain, a graduate student, said nuclear arms materials can be converted to peaceful energy forms.

Energy isn't all that's at the critical stage. Launee Babcock, a graduate student, reminded listeners that 800 million people are living in poverty and the earth's carrying capacity is eroding. She added that more than 45 countries are currently at war.

For the positive side, Crain, said work is being done to improve those conditions.

On the topic of labor, Scott Powell, a senior, said from 50 to 75 percent of the unskilled laborers will be replaced by robots by the end of the century. But, Bill Rogers, a junior, for the positive team, said it was possible to educate people into new fields.

Sarah Reep, co-captain for the positive team, said, "When people learn to think, they will become their own masters. Education is the key that opens the door to our own survival."
Bears end Viking playoff hopes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Fullback Matt Suhey rushed for 101 yards and heaved a 72-yard touchdown pass to backfield mate Walter Payton as the Chicago Bears downed Minnesota 7-6 Sunday. It was the first National Football League victory for the Bears in Minnesota since 1971 and it erased any playoff hopes for the Vikings. Both teams now are tied for third place in the National Conference’s Central Division at 7-8.

Minnesota’s Rick Bell and Randy Holloway blocked a pair of second-half Chicago points.

But Minnesota failed to score with 1:30 left and the ball on the Bears’ 5-yard line. Bob Thomas had a 22-yard field goal in the fourth quarter on Mark Lay’s free throws. With 2:12 remaining and the Salukis still down 63-60, Pie Walker went to the free throw line with his second try after converting the first. But they couldn’t hit a free throw for Van Winkle said.

Walker and Birch then hit four of five free throws in the final 30 seconds to ice the game. Despite inferior height at all positions, Columbia matched up well enough.

"We’re playing with a lot of heart," Van Winkle said. "We played a great game..." Walker led the Salukis with 13 points in a substitute role.

FANS from Page 20

picked off a school-record 34 passes this season and I’ve been playing in front of a SIU crowd, too. It was a great way to go out. It was a plus for us. It was something we’d been working on all season..."

That was probably the biggest thing I’ve played in front of a SIU crowd, too. I’ve been working on all season..."

And it erased any playoff hopes. We can’t think too much about it. We’ve taken ourselves out of the squad. We’ve taken ourselves out of the squad.

Staf Photo by Scott Shaw
Senior defensive tackle Ken Foster prepares to put the crunch on Nevada-Reno quarterback Eric Beavers.

CAGERS from Page 20

something to build on. For the first time I can see a little bit of growth. We’ve taken ourselves one step further for the Valley."

Bufford said the tournament was a big victory. “We wanted to win this tournament,” Bufford said. “This win gives us confidence going into the tournaments, but we still have a long way to go. We’re just taking one step at a time.”

Birch’s 17 points and four assists helped him earn a spot on the all-tournament team. Mercer’s Fields and Mitchell, Columbia’s Carl Scholtz and Alcorn State’s Aaron Brandon rounded out the squad.

Van Winkle said Birch and Ribbens deserved the honors, but he couldn’t say that they stood heads above the rest of his players.

“I couldn’t have picked the award,” Van Winkle said. “If they ever announced that award close from our team had made it, I wouldn’t have been surprised at all. I think the award our guys were most interested in, though, was that team trophy.”

The Salukis gave the Salukis all they could handle Friday night in the opening round.

The Salt Laxers fired in 62 percent of their shots in the second half to whittle away SUU’s 10-23 halftime lead. With 2:31 left they went ahead 65-60.
**Daily Egyptian**

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Swimmers dump Auburn in dual meet

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

Despite trailing throughout the meet, the men's swimming team managed to pull off a narrow victory Saturday over Auburn, 199-194 at the Recreation Center.

Trailing by as much as 13 points at one point, the Salukis began coming into the final event, they still trailed by two points. But their 400 freestyle relay team of Carlos Jenoa, Barry Hale, Tom Hanakian and Joakim Olfseth came through in the clutch with a meet record time of 3:20.2. He was followed by teammate Anders Grillhammar's 4:32.6.

However, they were not the only ones to make a name for themselves.

"Steele said he was an all-out 'team effort.' Four other meet records were also shattered. In the 500 free, Gary Brinkman finished first and broke a meet record with a time of 4:30.2. He was followed by teammate Anders Grillhammar's 4:32.6.

"That's a sign because those guys went 8,900 and 9,000 yards in workouts last week," Steele said.

Saluki Larry Woody turned in a good performance in winning the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:07.4. Auburn's Shawn Blatt and Andy Rauer finished second and third.

"There were so many nice efforts all the way down the line," Steele said. "The only time we led was when they totaled the points up at the end of the meet."

In 1-meter diving, Auburn's Skipper Wood took first with 365.45 points. Wood was followed by Salukis Tom Wendland (305.40), Jim Water (275.71) and Nigel Stanton (174.41). Wendland's score was a personal best.

But the Salukis came back in 3-meter diving, led by Nigel Stanton. Stanton took first and set a meet record point total of 329.78. "The Tigers' Skipper Wood placed second with 325 points."

"We're diving well," said Saluki diving Coach Dennis Golden. "We were really efficient this time. We had to win the 3-meter to have a chance to win the meet."

Steele said that the 1-meter diver placed first in that event, "the first single thing that helped us."

Golden said that the divers once again had a 90 percent efficiency rate.

"That makes you competitive against everybody," he said.
Call it what you like, but SIU-C's 86-54 victory over Auburn in Saturday's women's swimming meet could be listed as The NCAA Standards and Meet Record Extravaganza.

Featuring some outstanding performances by both teams, the meet ended with four pool and 10 meet records and 12 NCAA qualifying standards. SIU-C qualified for the NCAAs in seven events while Auburn qualified in five. The win kept SIU-C's dual meet record intact with a 4-0 mark.

Women's swimming Coach Tim Hill was thoroughly surprised with the performance of his team.

"The girls rose to the occasion," Hill said. "I think they proved to themselves that they can swim with anybody. Auburn beat us twice last season, so the girls really wanted to beat them this year."

The Lady Tigers defeated the Saluki women 82-67 in a dual meet last season and finished eighth in the NCAA Championships, one notch above the ninth-place Salukis.

But this year was a different story. The Saluki swimmers put together a group of lifetime best times to win nine of 16 events. Amanda Martin and Rene Royalty were the individual standouts for the team.

Martin's time of 1:55.28 in the 100-yard breaststroke qualified her for the NCAA's and was also a team and meet record. Pam Ratcliffe was second in the event at 1:57.32. Martin met another NCAA standard in the 200 breast with a time of 2:31.23. Lad Bell finished second, winning a season-best of 2:31.64. Laura Brown was third at 2:33.34, five-tenths of a second off her lifetime best.

Royalty shined in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. She won the 50 free in 24.16. Sue Wittry was second with a time of 24.25. Royalty won the 100 free in 57.58 in the 100 free was good enough for another first-place finish. Wittry again finished second at 57.95 and Airi Airaksinen finished third at 1:05.

Royalty was third in the 500, clocking in at 5:07.58. Sta Mar turned in a season-best of 52.54

The Lady Tigers' Mcintyre finished second at 1:59.2. Martin was third at 1:59.9.

Both events. Pitt turned in meet records of 268.9 in the three-meter and 277.48 on the one-meter board.

SIU-C's Angie Faidherbe took third on both boards, scoring 255.68 on the one-meter and 227.7 on the three-meter.

The meet record performances of both teams, turning in a season-best of 10:04.8. Roxanne Carlton was third in the 1,000 with a season best time of 10:13.9 and Stacy Westfall was third in the 500, clocking in at 1:54.4.

Auburn wouldn't have fared so well without the top two places in the one- and three-meter diving events.

Freshmen Joan Pitt and Janie Chapman gave Auburn a one-two punch by taking first and second in both diving events. Pitt turned in meet record performances of 268.9 on the three-meter and 277.48 on the one-meter board.

Auburn never looked back, clocking in at 4:58.4.

Auburn's Janie Chapman won the 500 free, setting meet records in both events. She won the 500 with a time of 4:56.6 and the 1,000 in 9:19.8. SIU-C's Janie Coons finished second in both events, turning in a season-best in the 1,000 with a time of 10:01.1.

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Vanderbilt downs defenseless cagers

By Sherry Cheshale Sports Editor

A defense that Coach Cindy Scott called "two steps slow" couldn't contain a strong inside and outside attack and cost the women's basketball team an 80-70 loss Saturday to Vanderbilt.

Taking advantage of a sluggish Saluki player defense, the Commodores took turns going inside to 6-foot-2 junior Barbara Brackman and Harriet Brumfield or opting for the outside shot from Guard Donna Atkinson or forward Jackie Cowan.

Brumfield collected her fifth personal foul with 5:45 left, bowing out with 20 points, while Atkinson air mailed 19 and Brackman scored 16 for Vander­bilt.

Connie Price carried the Commodores Saturday to Vanderbilt. She said that most of her team's problems came back to a lethargic defense.

"We came out really flat the first half," she said. "We were a very poor mental ball club. We were two steps slow on defense. We weren't sinking in on them. We were flat-footed and non-aggressive. We basically had a complete breakdown on defense."

While the Salukis offense struggled, Vanderbilt had little trouble putting the ball in the basket. The Commodores were a threat inside with Brumfield and Brackman, while Atkinson was deadly around the perimeter.

Despite the sluggish play, SIU-C was in the game until the final 10 seconds when the Commodores went back up by four.

The Salukis flirted with the lead for a minute and a half until Marialice Jenkins fouled Atkinson on a layup. Atkinson hit the free toss for a three-point play, and Vandy held the lead for keeps.

Vanderbilt snapped a two-game losing streak and improved to 5-2, while SIU-C dropped to 4-3 and ended a four-game winning streak.

The Salukis will return to the court Tuesday night when they play host to Illinois-Chicago.

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Seniors get last cheers from fans at McAndrew

All-American Saluki cornerback Terry Taylor goes up for one of his two pass deflections against Nevada-Reno. Taylor followed with two interceptions in the last quarter.

FANS: Taylor clinches game

Continued from Page 1

The only score the Wolf Pack would get came after Saluki punter Dave Morrison lobbed a low snap deep in Saluki territory, which Nevada-Reno recovered at the 10-yard line.

Corley's 2-yard touchdown run narrowed the Saluki lead to 9-7 with 2:20 left in the third quarter. Nevada-Reno was still would gain just nine offensive yards from the time it scored until Taylor's interception attempt.

"We were going to take away the pass," said Carl Angelo, Saluki defensive coordinator. "Once we shut down their run, we were going to make Beavers throw the ball. We were very confident.

If Beavers wanted to throw, Angelo said, "then he had to throw against our best.""In addition to Taylor's two interceptions, safety Greg Ship and cornerback Donnell Daniel each nabbed one. Taylor also had two of the five pass deflections that the Saluki defense recorded.

Taylor said the secondary was in man-to-man coverage on his 24-yard touchdown return.

"Out of the corner of my eye," Taylor said, "I saw the ball was thrown low for the tight end. I broke for the ball.

Once he made the interception, Taylor had daylight ahead of him and scored untouched. His second interception occurred just 15 seconds later. That time in a zone defense and with the help of Fred Manuel, Saluki defensive secondary coach.

"Coach Manuel told me their quarterback was throwing the ball too high," Taylor said. "He was lobbing the ball a lot." With the pass intended for tight end Alphonso Williams, Taylor made a leaping interception at the Wolf Pack 21-yard line, cut across the field to his left and was driven out-of-bounds at the 2-yard line. When Derrick Taylor scored on the next play, a 23-yard lead with 3:14 left to play, the victory was assured for the Salukis.

In the matchup of highly-touted Wolf Pack offensive left tackle Derek Kennard, 6-foot-3, 270 pounds, and Saluki defensive right tackle Kenny Foster, 6-foot-2, 236 pounds, Foster came out as the winner. "Kenny Foster is peaking in the playoffs," Angelo said. Perhaps the biggest play Foster made came with 5:49 left to the first half and the Saluki holding a slim 3-0 lead. Wolf Pack free safety Tony Shaw, 5-foot-10, 193 pounds, intercepted a deflected Rick Johnson pass that tight end Carey Shepherd could not hang onto at the SIU-C 7-yard line with 6:22 left.

On second down from the 29-yard line, Beavers went back to hand the football off to Corley, but never got to make the exchange. Foster blew by Ken· nard, grabbed Beavers by the leg and forced him to drop the football. Middle guard Sterling Haywood recovered it at the SIU-C 42-yard line.

From there on first down, flanker Cecil Ratliff dove and caught a tipped Johnson pass near the sideline for a 27-yard gain to the Nevada-Reno 31-yard line. A run and three in·completed netted zero yards, but a facemask penalty on Nevada-Reno moved the ball to the 75-yard line.

Kickers Ron Miller came in and booted his second field goal of the game, a 42-yarder, to give the Salukis a 6-lead with 4:13 left.

Miller made three field goals in the game, tying the school record for the second week in a row, and his two more extra point attempts to give him 51 points that he has connected on without a miss. Miller also kost two team records Saturday, for scoring in a season with 9 points and for field goals in a season with 10.

His first field goal broke a scoreless tie with 1:33 left in the first quarter. It capped a 6-yard, eight-play drive that saw Johnson complete two long passes, to James Stevenson for 16 yards and to Shepherd for 29 yards. Miller's 56-yard field goal looked like it would fall short, but it barely cleared the crossbar.

With the defense protecting a 3-0 lead, Haywood was once again the man on the spot with another fumble recovery at the SIU-C 3-yard line with 7:49 left in the first half.

By Daryl Van Schouwen

Staff Writer

The celebration was taking place on the McAndrew Stadium carpet, so they spilled out of the stands to join the party.

At both ends of the field, euphoric Saluki fans fanned the goal posts with the same vigor displayed by the Salukis' hard·nosed defense earlier in SII Cy's 23-7 I-AA semifinal victory over Nevada-Reno. But between the overmatched goal posts, a swarm of Saluki fans had run on the field to surround Saturday's heroes in the middle of the field, hugging them with joy for the Big One. The NCAA Division I-AA championship game Saturday in Charleston, S.C.

"All-American Saluki halfback Terry Taylor, who's interception return for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter sealed the victory, making his way to the dressing room, receiving applause on his back and slaps on his helmet from adoring Saluki fans, his body extended over his head toward the sky.

Saturday marked the last time they would ever congratulate players like Taylor, Donnell Daniel, Greg Ship, Granville Butler, Fabryr Collins, Ed Norman and Ken Foster -- the guts of the stingy Saluki defense that has carried the team through all of its big games this season.

"Butter" Corley's two-yard touchdown pass for his first score of the game Friday night with a less·than·spectacular effort before bursting back Saturday to beat Mercer 64-71 in the title game. Mercer had defeated tournament favorite Alcorn State 105-101 in the other semifinal game Saturday night.

"I was really pleased with the way things came together tonight," said the coach. "They showed a lot of poise."

Shipp, Bibbens and Collins, Van Winkle said. "We were hoping we would play well but we played even better than I thought we would."

The Salukis were led off·fensively by Phil Valuable Player Clevelan dbbig Cibbens. Bibbens scored 21 points and had five rebounds. Against Columbia, Bibbens had scored just six points and four rebounds.

"Against Columbia we went out there and bashed Bibbens," said Van Winkle. "We underestimated them."