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# The Daily Egyptian, December 12, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, December 12, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 75, 16 Pages

## Internationals doubt leader's skills

By Diana Mivelli  
Staff Writer

A letter written by several International Student Council staff members and passed around for signatures stated that the ISC president has abused his rights and lacks the skills necessary for effective leadership.

The letter has received 26 signatures but M. Ali Firouzi, president of the ISC, said it contains no substance. He said it is the product of a few staff

members who have tried "poisoning" others to believe these accusations.

He said 26 out of almost 3,000 international students does not constitute a serious problem.

It outlined the "following shortcomings reason to conclude that M. Ali Firouzi is unqualified for the position of ISC president:

■ Improper guidance and insufficient ability to motivate, which is crucial to the nurturance of creativity as well as mutual respect.

■ Insufficient communication with staff members.

■ Misuse of crucial human resources and individual talents.

■ Lack of objective assessment of a situation(s).

■ Inability to recognize existing problems.

■ Lack of organizational and planning skills.

■ Lack of consistency in behavior and mood, also crucial in dealing with a diverse population.

■ Easily brought to anger and self-defense.

■ Ineffective delegation of duties, etc.

■ Misuse of proper channels and procedures when making decisions."

Firouzi said this letter is a "cheapshot."

"It came to all the presidents (of each international student association). They didn't buy this about the lack of leadership or something like that because they've seen my

leadership. My presidency has a very good record."

See DOUBT, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says disgruntled ISC members are making a list and checking it twice.

## Attackers apologize for actions

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — U.S. diplomats considered Sunday how to claim the remains of five crew members of a U.S. aircraft downed by anti-Moroccan rebels who apologetically took responsibility for the attack and promised to turn over the bodies.

"Politically and militarily it is extremely difficult to get our people into that area," said Peter Kovach, information officer at the U.S. Embassy in the Moroccan capital.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Algeria, where the Polisario Front rebels have offices, said there would be no official comment Sunday on whether plans were being made to claim the bodies.

A Polisario spokesman in Algiers, asked whether there had been any contact with U.S. diplomats over how the remains would be turned over, said the group was waiting for an American reply to its communique Saturday.

In that statement, the rebels apologized for downing the aircraft while it was flying in a Morocco combat zone on Thursday and said they thought the plane belonged to the Moroccan Air Force. The Polisario said the plane had been found and that the bodies of the crew members would be turned over quickly to U.S. officials.

But Kovach said the location of the crash site poses both political and military difficulties.

The site was reported to be about 30 miles from the Western Sahara-Mauritania border, in an area controlled by heavily armed guerrillas.



Heal me

Faith healer Raymond Kirkland, right, who travels all over the world distributing his

services, was at the Student Center Friday evening.

Staff Photo by Karl Stamp

## 59th District names Rep. Rea to replace Poshard in senate

By Scott Perry  
Staff Writer

And then there was one.

It took about a half hour of deliberation and seven ballots, but when it was all over Jim Rea came away victorious in his bid to replace Glenn Poshard as the next senator from the 59th District.

Although the decision was made behind closed doors, there were very few surprises when the chairmen from the 11 counties represented in the 59th District emerged from their meeting room at Ferris Steak House in Johnston City Saturday.

As expected since the selection process began in mid-November, Rea, Benton Township Supervisor Joe Browning and Rep. David Phelps of Eldorado led the 11 other candidates vying for the position.

The field was limited to the three candidates after the first ballot was taken, and none of them was able to obtain a majority of the votes.

Phelps was eliminated from the race following the sixth ballot and Rea obtained the needed votes to win on the seventh ballot.

Rea, 51, carried all but three of the district's counties with



Staff Photo by Scott Perry

Jim Rea, D-Christopher, background, is set to lead the 59th District in the Illinois Senate after Glenn Poshard resigns Jan. 2 to take his seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

38,393 votes while Browning received 16,814. Among those voting against Rea was the chairman of Franklin, his home county. The chairmen from White and Johnson County also voted for Browning.

"I would like them to work

with me and I would like work with them," Rea said, brushing away questions that the Democratic party would be hurt by the selection process.

"The process works," Browning said after the

See REA, Page 5

## Genes key to sulfur research

By Brad Bushue  
Staff Writer

From a book-stacked office in Lindegren Hall, David Clark outlines a project that could give the Southern Illinois coal industry the boost it needs.

Clark, an associate professor in microbiology, is looking for a way to solve the problem that plagues the region's coal producers—high levels of sulfur, a proven contributor to acid rain.

### Genetics:

Part of a series about genetics research on campus.

Clark said the coal is heavily contaminated with two types of sulfur: inorganic sulfur, which can be removed with bacteria; and organic sulfur, a chemically bonded, uneasily removed substance present in much of Southern Illinois' coal.

With the help of researchers and graduate students, Clark has been trying for about four years to construct a unique bacteria, which involves the cloning of specific genes that have the ability to break the chemical bonds of the stubborn sulfur.

Because chemical desulfurization, the current method of removing the sulfur, is inefficient and expensive, coal producers find that it is not practical to use, Clark said.

Clark proposes to produce a new bacteria that will dissolve the sulfurous ions, making the coal porous so the sulfur can be rinsed away.

Brian Klubek, associate professor in plant and soil science, collects the bacteria that will degrade organic sulfur, *escherichia coli*, and Clark composes it in the lab for testing.

Clark has identified the three genes needed to make the bacteria porous, but he has only cloned and characterized one, a feat that took more than a year of lab work.

Clark said he expected the project to take three to four years to complete.

"We're only just starting," he said.

The project is a new venture in the field, Clark said, and is being funded by a Department

See CLONING, Page 5

### This Morning

Holiday crime prevention tips

— Page 6

Women's, men's teams both win

— Sports 16

Chance of snow, 20s.

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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Plane en route to Armenia crashes, leaves 79 dead

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — A Soviet military jet carrying relief supplies for victims of a devastating earthquake crashed as it approached the Armenian city of Leninakan Sunday, killing 79 people, as President Mikhail Gorbachev ended a weekend tour of the stricken region. The official news agency Tass reported the crash of the large four-engine Il-76 military cargo plane in a brief dispatch Sunday evening, but did not say when it occurred or give a cause of the accident.

## Afghan military aircraft shot down, 25 killed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Afghanistan said Sunday intruding Pakistani warplanes shot down an Afghan military transport aircraft, killing 25 people aboard including civilians. State-run Kabul Radio said the transport plane was traveling from the rebel-besieged town of Khost near the Pakistan border to Kabul when it was shot down by Pakistan Air Force planes violating Afghan territory. The Pashto-language broadcast said 25 people were killed, including a woman and three children.

## Soldiers wound 19 in Gaza Strip violence

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli soldiers wounded at least 19 Palestinians as violence flared in the occupied territories Sunday, Arab sources said, and merchants in the Gaza Strip launched a strike to protest the earlier slaying of two Arabs by soldiers. Arabs marched, burned tires and clashed with soldiers in more than two dozen cities, villages and U.N.-run refugee camps in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

## Persian Gulf leaders confer on summit talks

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Persian Gulf Arab foreign ministers, hoping to solidify a fragile cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war, conferred in Manama Sunday to prepare for their first summit since the truce took effect last August. The meeting was a preliminary to a Dec. 19 summit of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council, established in May 1981 to coordinate regional defense and economic policy in light of the Persian Gulf war which began in late 1980.

## Audit: Labs overcharging Medicare program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal audit of 25 private medical laboratories found they continue to riddle the Medicare program with "double pricing arrangements," billing the government up to 226 percent more than they charged private physicians for the same tests. Government investigators believe the laboratories are overcharging Medicare millions of dollars each year and may be paying kickbacks to doctors who refer their Medicare business, according to an internal memo by Inspector General Richard Kusserow of the Department of Health and Human Services.

## Report recommends moving 2 nuclear plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A classified government report recommends spending \$50 billion over 20 years to move two plants in the nuclear weapons complex, build five new reactors and clean up the worst damage from 40 years of bomb-making. The Washington Post reported Sunday. Known as the "2010 Report," the Energy Department document, delivered for review to the National Security Council last week, could serve as a blueprint for a wholesale restructuring of the nation's nuclear production system.

## Satellites to be used to track nuclear waste

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (SHNS) — The Department of Energy has activated a satellite system that enables it to track nuclear waste shipments around the nation with newfound precision. The tracking system, known as TransCom, is fully operational, although just one shipment has been monitored so far.

## More high schoolers taking college courses

NEW YORK (UPI) — More students than ever are taking college-level courses in high school under a program in which they earn college credit before taking a step on campus, the College Board reported Sunday. A record 292,164 students took an unprecedented 424,844 qualifying exams last spring on college-level courses taken, and attained college-level performance grades on 67 percent of the tests taken, the Board said.

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# English carols, jester highlight Madrigal Dinner

Royal fanfare fails to capture audience, Christmas spirit

By Wayne Wallace  
Staff Writer

There was a lot of royal fanfare, but little Christmas spirit at the University's 12th Annual Madrigal Dinner Concert, hosted over the weekend by the Student Center.

The beautiful English carols by the Madrigal Singers and the expert comic juggling of Harmless T. Jester were indisputably the brightest moments in what proved to be an otherwise dreary evening of cold, dry turkey and audience indifference.

In a dinner theater atmosphere, it is necessary to remember that the audience is like cattle. They have to be conditioned into knowing when to eat and when to pay attention to the play's action.

IF THE mimes, actors and sword-brandishing fencers ever wondered Friday night why there was such a roar of silverware and murmuring in the rear section of the dining hall while the rest of us were only paying them attention out of politeness, it was because their brief flashes of performance weren't pronounced enough to command audience attention away from the meal and the friendship of dinner companions.

Snatches of the dialogue and action often seemed to be so short and uninspired that the audience found little reason to heed them.

Such was the case with the continuing saga of Princess Jane and Prince Philip. This pathetic excuse for a love

## A Review

story, delivered in bits and pieces, was rendered even more pointless by the unintelligible sound system.

IN OTHER instances, the trumpeters would blast King Jason's royal fanfare, and the audience would fall silent. But for what?

A lame joke about the Queen or Archbishop would be delivered in 16th century rhyme with little animation from the speaker, and a course of the royal feast would be served to the King's court and the audience simultaneously, thus ending that particular vignette.

After grabbing our attention and instilling the hope that something entertaining would follow, the royal performance sank into banality, not unlike a sketch on the new "Saturday Night Live."

THE PLAY'S one interesting performance came from Tara Story, as Princess Jane. Story solicited a fine comic front as the King's spoiled daughter, especially when she attempted to bellow a Yuletide tune.

The drama, some nonsense about a curse and mistaken identities, destroyed the festive aura that was set by the antics of Harmless T. Jester (Skip Selvey), an immensely talented juggler who thoroughly captivated the crowd with a witty repartee and a keen skill with knives, pins, apples and fire.

LIVE MADRIGAL music was a vital component in setting the mood and adding a realistic 16th Century flavor to the banquet. All musicians performed marvelously.

Instruments included an authentic harpsichord, wood-carved recorder flutes, a viola da Gamba, a harp and a concertino.

Fifteen well-trained voices endowed the Madrigal Singers with a beautiful choral harmony, remaining faithful to the many Renaissance carols they performed.

After the feast, the King's Enchantress addressed the audience, promising to release us back to "the future." At this point, someone at the King Charles II table was heard to whisper, "Alright!"

The banquet itself was more a feast for the eye than for the appetite, including a flaming Christmas pudding, Julianne vegetable remoulade and rice-sausage dressing.

HIGHLIGHTS OF the meal were the hot Wassail—a tangy cinnamon drink—and the braided herb breads.

Considering the overall quality of the food and entertainment, \$16 a plate seems way off base.

Perhaps the University's social set can afford such prices for so little return, but economy-minded students should be guaranteed a quality product for such an investment.

Even though students were invited to act as guinea pigs for a Wednesday night test performance at only \$10 a person,



Staff Photo by Lisa A. La Riccia

King Jason, left, played by Tom Whelehan, and the Queen, played by Barbara Brewer, share a moment during the Madrigal Dinner, sponsored by the Student Center, Friday night.

more consideration must be given to the student body.

BY EXPANDING such cultural festivals to meet the needs of the average student, the University would be en-

couraging alternate forms of weekend entertainment.

Increased student participation, as a result of a reduction in admission, may surprise even the most skeptical of University officials.

## Student Programming Council Wishes You a Merry Christmas

We hope we programmed good  
memories of the semester for you!

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Student Editor-in-Chief, John Baldwin; Editorial Page Editor, Richard Nunez; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Jack P. Hampton; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Morris.

## USG compromising students, constitution

THE UNDERGRADUATE Student Government has done it again.

Just when you thought the USG was beginning to clean up its act, it pulls a dunderhead move by failing to impeach academically ineligible Sen. Juliana Taylor.

Two votes short of a two-thirds majority to impeach Taylor, USG senators voted in favor of compromising the USG constitution.

THE WHOLE situation is very simple. If a senator does not meet the requirements set forth in the USG constitution, then the senator should be removed from the committee. It's the right thing to do. It's the obvious thing to do. And it's the professional thing to do.

But the USG doesn't seem to be concerned about being professional or doing the right thing. SIU-C students should be fed up by now, if not angry.

USG SENATORS were elected by students to serve the best interests of the students, but the USG is unable to do its job effectively because of petty, in-house squabbling and childish behavior.

In her defense, Taylor said, "If I thought I was in the wrong, I would have resigned quietly." Well, Taylor is in the wrong, but won't admit it. The USG constitution requires that all senators have a GPA of at least 2.0. Taylor does not meet this requirement.

IF THE USG is going to raise a hullabaloo over former Sen. Vince Kelly — who was impeached because he was a graduate student, thus making him ineligible to be a senator as set forth in the USG constitution — then the USG should at least be consistent and force Taylor to meet the same requirements as all senators.

TAYLOR'S IMPEACHMENT is not a matter of personal bias, nor is it unfair treatment, as Taylor has said. It's a matter of necessity. She is not qualified to be a senator and, if the USG wants to be taken seriously, she should be impeached.

Also, it is not the impeachment proceedings that are destroying the senate, as Taylor has said, but her stubborn refusal to relinquish a chair that no longer belongs to her.

## Letters

### 'He's' not impressed with sexist labeling

In the Dec. 7 edition, Joy Morris speaks out, "Psychology students demand nonsexist environment at SIU." I really don't know why I'm writing this since I'm a male; it is obviously impossible for me to understand how oppressed most women feel.

Since my gender puts me at an understanding disadvantage, I meticulously read what you had to say about this oppression and how it facilitates itself in the classroom. I searched throughout your letter to find evidence of this stereotypical oppression that obviously runs rampant within this University, yet the only "oppressive" character of the current environment that you stated was the word "he" when used as a label for a person of unknown gender.

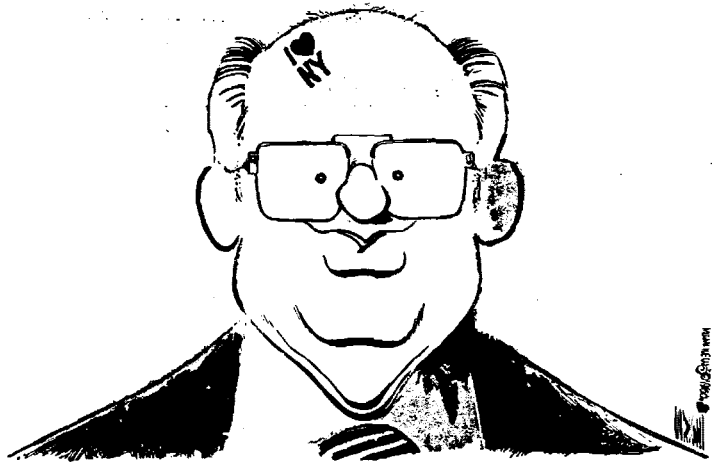
When this vile act of linguistic indecency was

pointed out to me, I was in shock. How could this happen? I started looking through books and found that this ghastly method of labeling genderless persons ran rampant throughout all my books. Seeing that this plague is so widespread, I wondered how any woman could keep her sanity when reading.

Ms. Morris, it's not that I don't support efforts to curb oppression of any group, it's that the theme of your letter did not match its contents. It seems to me as though you were using the problem of sexism as a way to vent frustrations caused by an attempt to change the status quo in a field that is reluctant to evolve. I salute your attempt at change, but your misuse of the issue is similar to the story of "The Boy Who Cried Wolf." — David L. Kahn, senior, aviation management.

## Quotable Quotes

"All youngsters, whether they say so or not, believe in a higher power. Troubled youngsters believe the highest power is evil. Heavy metal affirms this theology and puts it to music." — Dr. Paul King, a psychiatrist who treats drug-addicted youths.



## Viewpoint

### Soviet gesture might be trick, but deserves our investigation

REMEMBER WHEN it was American presidents who made idealistic speeches about beating missiles into computer chips and the Russians who stood around and muttered, "Careful Comrades, it could be a trick"? Those were the days.

Mikhail Gorbachev has gone a long way toward reversing the public images of the Soviet Union and the United States in the eyes of the world. Where once it was the Soviet Union that was suspicious, paranoid and secretive, with the United States confident, optimistic and open to compromise, now it tends to be the other way around.



Donald Kaul

Tribune Media Services

any case, Gorbachev had little choice but to cut military costs. The Soviet economy is a basket case and the U.S.S.R. can't afford the huge military outlays it's been putting out.

In other words, "Careful comrades, it might be a trick."

Well, sure it might, but it seems to me we owe it to ourselves to find out for sure. We shouldn't waste our time nipping Mr. Gorbachev's gesture, we should welcome it unreservedly and make a gesture of our own. "You're going to take 50,000 troops from the European border? OK Gorb, we'll see those 50,000 and raise you 50,000." Something along those lines.

I know, I know, that would still leave the Soviet Union with a hugely overwhelming superiority along the borders of eastern and western Europe. So what? We have about 300,000 troops in Europe at present. If they are there to stop a Soviet invasion of Europe, there aren't enough of them.

IF THEY'RE THERE as a trip-wire to make sure that we respond to an invasion, there are too many. Whatever the 300,000 troops are doing over there, 200,000 could do it just as well and for less money. And if you're looking for places to cut the military budget, getting rid of 100,000 troops who don't do anything is a beaut.

In any case, the notion that the Soviets are sitting there, panting for an opportunity to invade western Europe is absurd. They have more than they can handle with the countries they're sitting on now. Moreover, no sane person can believe that anyone could conduct a major land war on European soil without seeing it escalate into a nuclear war, with the mutual destruction of

the societies involved. So what's the percentage? If you have to take a chance on something, take a chance on the Soviet Union not invading western Europe.

It is perhaps time to recall yet again what President Dwight D. Eisenhower said in his farewell address nearly 28 years ago: "In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist."

*The notion that the Soviets are sitting there, panting for an opportunity to invade western Europe is absurd.*

WE'VE SEEN THE rise of that "unwarranted" power until it has become the major force driving our foreign policy. There is now nothing that can happen that does not translate into the purchase of more weapons. Are the Russians truculent? It proves we need more armaments. Are they conciliatory?

It proves they are cowed by our weaponry and demonstrates the need for more. We need a big defense budget in war and a bigger one in peace. And should we disarm, it simply means we have to spend more to "modernize" our defense forces.

For the most part, "modernization" means replacing old weapons that don't work very well with new weapons that don't work at all. If the Soviet Union didn't exist, we'd have to invent it.

GORBACHEV, ALONE among world leaders, seems to realize that the key to hastening prosperity for the world lies in ending the arms race. He has taken the first step to do so. It is a small step but one taken at considerable personal risk. He has, after all, his own military-industrial complex to deal with.

We should not let him stand out there alone.



Staff Photo by Steve Merritt

## Pretty paper

Eileen Orvis of Murphysboro wraps packages for shoppers at University Mall. The wrapping service is provided by the Murphysboro Church of God, which accepts donations for the wrapping. Orvis is the daughter of the Church pastor. The wrapping service is available during regular mall hours.

## CLONING, from Page 1

of Energy block grant, which provides three grants of about \$200,000 a year.

In exchange for funding Clark's studies, the Department of Energy wants to see a working model of an organic desulfurization plant by 1995, he said.

Clark said the operating model would take approximately two years to complete, but the deadline is "reasonable if no unforeseen snags occur."

Clark also is studying bacterial genes and their ability to live and ferment without oxygen. He said the research could be used to help convert trash to useable fuel in the future.

The project is the first to investigate the genes responsible for regulating bacteria and detecting the lack of oxygen.

The researchers want to understand how the genes help the bacteria produce lactic acid or alcohol out of sugar without the presence of air.

To do this analysis, Clark developed mutant genes to affect gene fusion, the metamorphoses that create fermentation.

The mutant genes quicken the yeast's reaction of fermentation from a matter of hours to about 10 minutes, cutting down on the amount of work researchers must do to analyze the change.

Clark said Charles Lindgren, a recognized father of genetic research and namesake of Life Science I, would be "shocked" by what researchers are doing with genes.

Lindgren, who did cancer research at SIUC in the 60s, did not believe that DNA could be manipulated, a theory which has been disproven with gene mutation and cloning.

## DOUBT, from Page 1

He also said, "Some of these people even don't know English... They don't know actually the definition of a lot of their positions made here," Firouzi said.

He alleged this letter was written by people that don't like him because he tries to make everyone work together rather than in individual groups, which is how they did it in the past.

"I tried to separate groups between associations, staff, council and all nationalities," Firouzi said. "I try to allocate work between everyone."

Dissention in power within the ISC's executive committee also has caused some problems.

The executive committee is made up of two vice presidents and one president. Teck Hong "Robin" Tan, one of the vice presidents, was asked to resign after being notified his grade point average fell below the required 2.0 needed to serve on the executive committee.

It was taken to the Nov. 4 ISC meeting so the council could have the final vote.

Firouzi said Tan should have notified the ISC of his academic probation. He said Tan hid the fact from the council until the Office of Student Development reported the information.

Tan said he knew he was on academic probation but that he didn't know a 2.0 minimum GPA was a requirement to be an officer.

According to the minutes of the meeting, Maria Freitas, president of the European Student Association, stated that since the only accusation against Tan was his low GPA, the council should vote on accepting his resignation or retaining him as one of the vice presidents. Firouzi said the motion would be to accept Tan's resignation.

Five voted to accept his resignation, 10 voted to retain him. Motion was passed to retain Tan but Firouzi vetoed the decision.

According to the ISC Constitution, "the President shall have the power to dismiss any

of the appointed officials with two-thirds majority of the council and may recommend the sanctioning or dismissal of any elected officer."

Paul Adaiaku, president of the African Student Association, said Firouzi acted unconstitutionally when he vetoed the retention of Tan.

"I feel very ashamed that he is the president representing the international students on campus. I would like to see the objectives and goals of international students on campus fulfilled. We should be fighting for unity. We need solidarity and unity to accomplish the goals as students."

Tane Sangrat, president of Thailand Student Association, said it was not within Firouzi's power to veto the resignation.

"The leader has to be neutral. He cannot be in the conflict at all," Sangrat said. "He can't take sides. In this case, he is one of the sides. We need cooperation and we need to get work done."

Dushyant Patel, president of the Indian Student Association, said he was not at the Nov. 4 meeting, but says it was illegal to veto the decision to retain Tan.

"Everybody wants too much power. This starts with everybody from the staff members to the president," Patel said.

Marcelo Cecim, former vice president for internal affairs, resigned after the veto because he thought the whole thing was illegal. He said that the definition of a veto is the power to say no to something that was approved. The veto was used for a bill that was rejected.

"Whatever was done after the veto was illegal because it was used wrong," he said.

Cecim said he had two major reasons for resigning. He said he pointed out something he thought was wrong and no one listened. He also said he won't be part of something he believes is wrong.

"Dishonesty is going on and the whole council is accepting it," Cecim said.

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# Police offer students crime-prevention advice

By Mark Barnett  
Staff Writer

To prevent burglaries of vacant houses and apartments during the holiday break, Carbondale and University police will patrol and check residences, police officials said.

Carbondale Police will check off-campus housing and SIUC Security Police will watch the University residence halls when residents notify police that they will be gone.

Police officials gave the following measures students can take when they leave their school addresses for a long time:

- Make sure there are good, strong locks on windows and doors. Every "point of entry" should be secured, Art Wright, Carbondale Police crime prevention officer, said.

- SIUC Security Capt. Carl B. Kirk, suggested inscribing a driver's license number on such valuables as televisions and stereos. If stolen, police can use the number to trace the item back to the owner, he said.

*Strong locks, stopping the mail, tagging valuables and joining the House Watch program are some ways police suggest will prevent burglary.*

- Stop the mail. The post office can hold a person's mail up to 40 days, William J. Miriani, director of city operations at the Carbondale Post Office, said. A form should be filled out to inform the post office of the day to start holding the mail and the day deliveries should resume. The accumulated mail will then be delivered, he said.

- Enroll in the House Watch Program conducted by the

Carbondale Police, Wright said. Residents can sign up for the program at police headquarters, 610 E. College St.

As part of House Watch, officers check windows and doors of apartments or houses to see if the residence is locked. Wright said there is no charge for the service and officers will check the residence three times within a 24-hour period.

However, when students return from the break, they should notify police and be taken off the program. Wright stressed the importance of letting the police know when you are back, telling the story of a resident on the program who returned and neglected to call the police.

When residence was checked and found unlocked, officers entered the home with guns drawn, Wright said. "The officers thought a burglary was in progress and scared the resident," he said.

Such University family housing, as Evergreen Terrace or Southern Hills, also can be watched during the break, Kirk said.

Family housing areas will be patrolled while the residences aren't occupied. Students can call the campus police and tell them when they will not be at the apartment, he said.

"They need to leave their name, the apartment building name, the room number and when they will be gone and we will check it when we are in the area," Kirk said.

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### To St. Louis & Lambert Airport

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Everybody's All-American R  
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Land Before Time G  
(5:15 TWL) 7:00 9:00

Without a Clue PG  
(5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30

Cocoon II PG  
(5:00 TWL) 7:30 9:55

Cliff G  
(5:30 TWL) 7:00 9:00

Fresh Horses PG-13  
(5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45

Mystic Pizza R  
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457-6668

Twins (PG) 5:00 7:15 9:30  
Ernest Saves Christmas  
(PG) 5:00 7:00 9:00  
My Stepmother is an Alien  
(PG-13) 4:45 7:00 9:15

VARSITY  
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Scrooged (PG-13) 4:45  
7:15 9:30  
Tequila Sunrise (R) 4:30  
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Cocktail (R) 7:15 9:15

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Street 4 (R) 7:00

## Briefs

**REGIONAL ASSOCIATION of Concerned Environmentalists** will sponsor a potluck fund raiser at 6:30 Wednesday at the Eagles Club, 1206 W. Linlen.

**FINALS WEEK** aerobics sessions will be held in the Rec Center East-Center Gym from 3 to 4 p.m. today, Tuesday, and Wednesday and from 5 to 6 p.m. today through Friday.

**REGISTRATION CLOSING** dates: Dec. 23 for the Jan. 17 and 19 College Level Examination Program; Dec. 26 for the Jan. 28 Graduate Management Admission Test; Jan. 12 for the Feb. 11 Law School Admission Test. For details, call Testing Services, 536-3303.

**APPLICATIONS MUST** be received by Dec. 20 by the Society of Actuaries for the Feb. 14 Actuarial Examinations; by Jan. 6 by the Psychological Corporation for the Feb. 4 Pharmacy College Admission Test. For registration materials, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B-204 or phone 536-3303.

**SCIENCE FICTION** and Fantasy Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Sangamon Room.

**FEE ALLOCATION** application forms for fiscal year 1989-90 can be obtained from the USG office until Jan. 20. This form must be turned in by Feb. 1. For details, call 536-3381.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women** will sponsor the Annual Scholarship Fund Raiser at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Olga Weidner, 1300 West Chataugua. For details, call Rose Mary Carter, 453-3321 or 549-1886.

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## Postal stamp window offers extended hours

By Mark Barnett  
 Staff Writer

The Little Egypt Philatelic Center at the Carbondale Post Office will have extended hours today, Tuesday, and Dec. 19, for those who have a stamp collector on their Christmas lists.

"A lot of people buy stamps as stocking stuffers," Greg Schafer, acting director of marketing and communication at the Carbondale Post Office, said. The Philatelic Center stocks commemorative stamps, mint sets and

stamps issued since the beginning of the year. The main window at the post office does not keep these stamps in stock, Schafer said.

The Philatelic Center opened June 1986 and has had extended the center's hours for Christmas shopping since December, 1986.

The center will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Tuesday and Dec. 19.

The Philatelic Center is next to the main window at the southeast end of the post office, 1301 E. Main St.

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## Chemistry professor critical of firm's metal incineration

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — BASF Corp. — the West German industrial firm considering buying 1,500 Vigo County acres for a \$150 million auto paint manufacturing plant, hazardous waste incinerator and landfill — has yet another opponent.

Paul Connitt, a chemistry professor from St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.,

spoke Saturday at Terre Haute as the guest of Citizens for a Clean County.

Connitt, 48, said he has extensively researched environmental problems caused by incineration and describes it as a 19th century approach to disposal of toxic materials.

"Metals can't be destroyed," he said. "At the worst, they go into the air."

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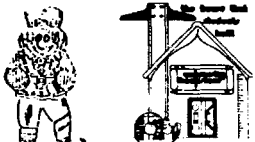


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# Host families help students

Program designed to teach culture, assist in transition

By Diana Mivelli  
Staff Writer

For most students going home for the holidays requires little thought. The major concern is usually how to get home. But some international students do not go home for the holidays. The host family program tries to be the family away from home, an adviser at International Programs and Services said.

Carla Coppi, foreign student adviser, said the host family program on campus does not include living arrangements.

"We aren't offering the service where the students live with the host family. In some cases, (the families) would like the students to stay with them for a certain time," Coppi said.

The two kinds of host families are "special occasion" and "regular basis." Special occasion families host students on holidays like Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Regular basis families meet with the student several times throughout the year. Activities include movies, dinners and picnics. The regular basis host families offer students someone to confide in and talk with about problems.

"The important thing is having someone there, not just peers, but someone in authority," she said.

The special occasion family is a good way for the international student to learn about American culture. Coppi said this is especially evident in cases where students are not from a Christian background.

"This gives them a complete flavor of culture," she said.

Ingrid and Dennis Blanton have been involved in the program for about one year. Mrs. Blanton, who has lived in different countries, said she got involved because she always has been very interested in other cultures.

"Interacting with internationals comes naturally to me. It is something I search out," she said.

Mrs. Blanton said she invited an Indonesian student for Thanksgiving dinner last year and her guest taught her about Indonesian foods.

"I was amazed at how rich their food was. It gives you a perspective on what we eat and why."

She said the program is a reciprocal relationship. Each student learns from the host family and vice versa.

Experience varies from family to family depending on how much time the family and the student spend together, Coppi said.

"Some families have great interaction. The amount varies with each student," Coppi said. "We want families to (interact). Americans get as much or more when they open themselves up and experience new things."

Weichen Tsai, junior in finance from Taiwan, said her involvement with her host family has helped her with her English.

"I can learn more about American culture and Americans," she said.

Tsai said she prepared Thanksgiving dinner with her host family.

Anyone interested in the host family program should stop by International Programs and Services, 910 S. Forest, or call the office at 453-3774.



Staff Photo by Steve Merritt

Ingrid Blanton, coordinator for the International Programs office, left, and Marie Utsumi, a junior in political science from Japan, spend time together as part of the host family program.



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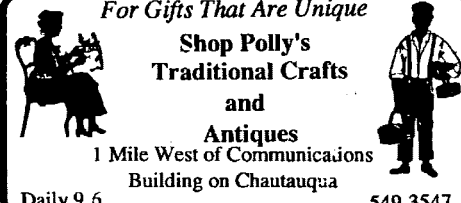


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- College of Science

All materials must be delivered to the Student Alumni Council office by Dec. 16th. All applicants must sign up for an interview when they submit their application and letter of reference.

For more information contact  453-2408

## Attention All RSOs

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**From: Undergraduate Student Government**

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**Call 536-3381 for further information.**

\*Absolutely no late applications will be accepted.

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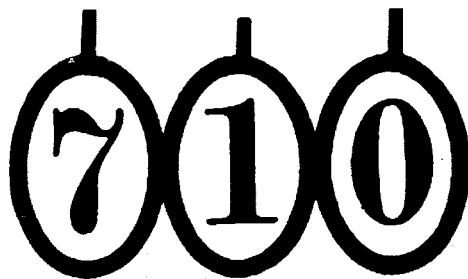
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# Comics

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, and enter the four letters to form four ordinary words.

PAUNG  
ARCTT  
GIRDIF  
DOINIE

That's the place where the typewriter liked my hair. What many people start out on, right after they return home from a vacation.

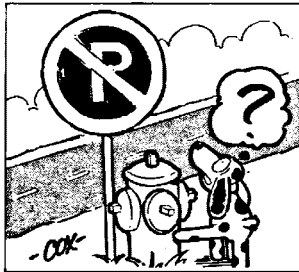
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above category. (Answers tomorrow)

Print answer here: AN

Yesterday's Answer: His nose has a long thin piece of...

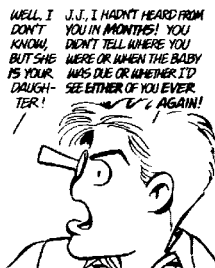
## IT'S A ROUGH LIFE

By Stephen Cox



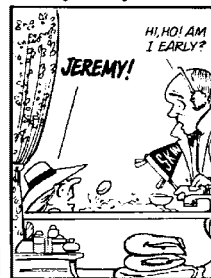
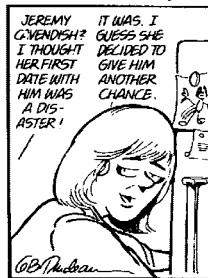
## Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



## Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



## Mister Boffo

By Joe Martin



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



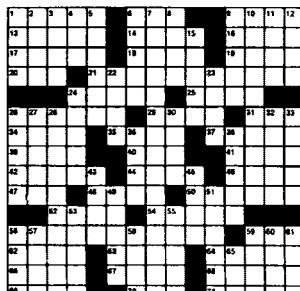
## Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters



## Today's Puzzle

- |                           |                           |                      |                       |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS                    | 40 Happy — 10PK           | DOWN                 | 30 Mosque priest      |
| 1 Suppress                | 41 Yagbond                | 1 Wharf              | 32 West               |
| 6 Say further             | 42 Invited                | 2 Make null          | 33 " — perfect union" |
| 9 Go away!                | 43 Thrashas               | 3 Furniture designer |                       |
| 13 Impover                | 46 Saudi Arabian district | 4 Belt or bonnet     | 36 Luminous ring      |
| 14 Actor Richard          | 47 Hair                   | 5 Winter need        | 38 Letter or gang     |
| 16 Nat King —             | 48 Black                  | 6 Quick-witted       | 43 Song sample        |
| 17 Turk town              | 50 "Valse —"              | 7 End of quote       | 45 Agile              |
| 18 "Do as —, not as..."   | 52 —shantes               | 8 Dull               |                       |
| 19 Mideast gulf           | 54 Constellation          | 9 Field in contempt  |                       |
| 20 — Kippur               | 56 Start of quote         | 10 Kind by chance    |                       |
| 21 Gasolera               | 64 Baba                   | 11 Having wings      |                       |
| 24 Crossbar               | 62 —do-well               | 12 Consent           |                       |
| 25 Singer Turner          | 63 College yells          | 15 See — eye         |                       |
| 26 Like a lot             | 64 Bala                   | 16 (concur)          |                       |
| 28 Old musical instrument | 66 Concern                | 22 Six               |                       |
| 31 Part of a dance        | 67 Proofreader's mark     | 23 Troubles          |                       |
| 34 Clumey one             | 68 Notched                | 24 Easily Hezed      |                       |
| 35 Noah's son             | 69 Gaelic                 | 26 Islamic deity     |                       |
| 37 Get lost!              | 70 — poetica              | 27 Put out           |                       |
| 38 Rich in vegetation     | 71 Endures                | 28 Old-time soldiers |                       |
|                           |                           | 29 Notable period    |                       |



Puzzle answers are on page 14.

When You Think Of Chinese Food, Think... **King's Wok**

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We at the American Baptist Campus Ministry wish for you the best finals week ever. God will not just "pop" information into your head which you did not study; however, prayer can help provide you with the calmness and presence of mind to adequately take exams.

In addition we send to you the following Christmas greetings:  
 May Christmas bring you gifts no money can buy;

a patience that endures hardship, a courage that can face the worst, an insight that shall be all things spiritual, a love that touches God, and a light that no darkness can dim.

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## DEFENSE, from Page 16

Oswald and Joiner combined for only five points on the evening.

"It was a very physical game," Coach Cindy Scott said. "But that's nothing new for us. We've been up against tough, physical teams all year."

"We played really good defense, and Cathy and Amy did a great job inside (on Nissen, Oswald)."

Rakers led all scorers with 14 points and nine rebounds. Kampwirth added eight and Dana Fitzpatrick added six.

"We played with a great deal of intensity," Scott said. "The kids have stayed together and started to develop continuity when dissension could have easily developed among the players."

Scott said the offense also started to do more of what she was hoping for.

Cathy had been struggling lately," Scott said. "But the inside game tonight was much better. We turned the ball over (passed well) offensively and

## FINAL, from Page 16

as he fouled out. The senior forward scored just once after a bucket with 14:31 remaining.

"I had to play with those fouls, and I am a pretty emotional player," House said. "I did not appreciate some of them, but you've got to let them go."

"It's just the little things we can't worry about. We have to get away from our letdowns. If we can keep our highs higher, longer over a given period we'll be in great shape."

## Nixon proclaims Giants prepared

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Richard Nixon, who fancied himself the nation's No. 1 football fan when president, Sunday watched the New York Giants defeat the Kansas City Chiefs and pronounced the Giants ready for the playoffs.

Nixon, who lives in Upper Saddle River, N.J., went to the Giants locker room after their 28-12 victory to congratulate them.

"If you look at the teams across the country there are a lot of tough ball clubs," Nixon said. "The way the Giants have played in the last three weeks, you have to give them a real good shot."

The Giants will win the NFC East if they defeat the New York Jets Sunday.

"The Jets are going to be tough," said Nixon, ever the politician. "The Giants have to stop the Jets' run, and get a good pass rush on the quarterback."

Nixon, who resigned from the presidency Aug. 9, 1974, in the wake of the Watergate scandal, said he would stop short of playing offensive coordinator for the Giants.

## Puzzle answers

QUASH ADD SCAT  
UNDUVE GERE COLE  
ADANA ISAY OMAR  
YOM TAIEBEARERS  
LEVER TINA  
ADMIRE VIOL CHA  
LOUT SHEM SCRAM  
LUSH ASIA HOOD  
ASKED LAMS LASTE  
HEE EBON TRISTE  
TIAM CRION  
ONEGODDURN ALL  
NEER RAHS DEMUR  
CARE STEY PROSE  
ERSE ARS LASTS

Saturday's results  
Southern Illinois 47, Central Michigan 37  
CENTRAL MICHIGAN (2-4)—Merchant 3 4 0  
0 7, Joiner 0-2 0-0, Kelly 2-4 0-0 4, Nissen 1-11 0-3 2, McCleary 1-3 0-0 2, Costantino 0-2 0 0, Bryant 1-1 0-0 2, Mason 4-12 2-2 10, Oswald 1-4 3-4 5, Totals 13-52 5-32  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (1-4)—Senders 0-0 0-0 0 0, Fitzpatrick 3-9 0-0 6, Seale 1-5 3-4 5, Mitchell 1-4 0-1 2, Hainshead 0-3 2-3 2, Raderick 1-3 0-0 2, Richardson 0-1 0-0 0, Kibicki 1-3 0-0 2, Hovnan 1-1 0-0 2, Hewitt 2-3 0-1 4, Rakers 7-10 0 14, Kampwirth 4-7 0-0 8, Totals 21-50 5-9 47  
Halftime—Southern Illinois 20, Central Michigan 15  
Three-point goals—Central Michigan 0-1 (Friedkar 0-1) Rebounds—Central Michigan 35 (Merchant 7), Southern Illinois 38 (Fitzpatrick 10) Assists—Central Michigan 5 (Merchant, Nissen 2), Southern Illinois 14 (Fitzpatrick, Hainshead 3) A—850

by working the ball around were able to score enough points to win."

Davenport said the Saluki women, now that they have their first victory out of the way, will be a team to be reckoned with the rest of the season.

"When the Salukis open their conference schedule they will definitely be a factor in the title chase," Davenport said. "With their rugged early season schedule, the fans in Southern Illinois just have to be patient. The Salukis will definitely win more games."

# WAYS, from Page 16

Walker said. "And it was with those key swims we pulled it out."

Three swimmers had double wins in the meet to lead the team.

Junior Kathi Wire won the 200 freestyle in 1:54.93 and the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:06.33.

Freshman Nancy Schmidkofer won the 100 backstroke with a 1:01.54 and the 200 backstroke in 2:14.40.

The third swimmer to take two wins was freshman Julie Hosier. Hosier captured a win in the 100 butterfly with a 55:84.54 and a win in the 200 butterfly with a 2:09.66.

Despite defeating Houston Friday, the women's team was still considered the underdog going into the contest against Vanderbilt.

Houston also competed in the double-dual meet. Vanderbilt defeated Houston 77-62.

"It was definitely a win they went out and earned," Walker said. "We give an awful lot of

credit to the girls for that. To keep fighting the way they have says a lot."

Saluki wins were recorded for Debbie Gutteridge, Schmidkofer and Hosier.

Gutteridge won the 100 breaststroke in 1:09.31. Hosier took a first in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:10.71. Schmidkofer won the 100 freestyle in 54.41.

Though the three first-place wins were important, it was the third-place finishes that secured the meet for the Salukis.

Women's swimming and diving  
Southern Illinois 72, Vanderbilt 68  
Vanderbilt 77, Houston 62  
1-METER DIVING—Time Halfer, UH 247 100, 3-METER DIVING—Linda Paevel, UH, 264 600 1000 FREESTYLE—Catherine Pringle, VU, 10 24 22 200 FREESTYLE—Leslie Mae, VU, 1 52 35 100 BACKSTROKE—Wendy Deacon, VU, 1 00 01 100 BREASTSTROKE—Debbie Gutteridge, SIU, 1 09 31 200 BUTTERFLY—Julie Hosier, SIU, 2 10 71 50 FREESTYLE—Mae Araz, UH, 23 84 100 FREESTYLE—Nancy Schmidkofer, SIU, 52 41 200 BACKSTROKE—Wendy Deacon, Susan Hahn, Amy Batchelder, Leslie Hori 1 52 31 400 FREESTYLE RELAY—UH (Christina Baustata, Edwiness Robe, Kim Bard, Missi Araz) 3 34 78

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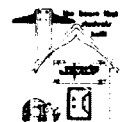
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# Reason: Athletics program cuts don't have one

Representatives of the field hockey and gymnastics teams had a little pow-wow Friday with Athletics Director Jim Hart.

**Reason:** Looks like the two sports are in line to be eliminated.

Just to add to the already overabundance of rumor, speculation and misinformation, the meeting was behind closed doors. All parties are sworn to secrecy.

**Reason:** Hart probably was more than a little surprised when his comments — a pledge



From the press box

Troy Taylor

not to cut field hockey made in a similar closed-door meeting — appeared in print.

Field hockey players will only say they don't feel any better about their situation than they did before the meeting.

**Reason:** Their fate appears to be in the hands of the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee, which meets Tuesday and which probably will have to pencil the topic into its usually unremarkable agenda.

Thus, gymnasts and field hockey players grabbed some clipboards and started collecting student signatures.

**Reason:** They plan to petition the IAAC, which will be sequestered in the plush Balcony Conference Room of

Anthony Hall, to keep the two sports.

On the gymnastics side, perhaps the best bargaining power lies with Marcus Mulholland.

**Reason:** Mulholland, a senior on the gymnastics team, also happens to be president of the Student Athlete Advisory Board.

Mulholland is counting on two things: 1) A willingness by the administration in the last few days to at least hear the players' side. 2) An un-

disclosed "alternate proposal" that might give this story an ending other than the one the Strategic Planning Commission's report offers.

**Reason:** Other than simply the athletes speaking their peace Tuesday before the IAAC, it is the only game in town.

But the nitty-gritty, the first and best question still remains. Why are field hockey and gymnastics getting cut?

**Reason:** The athletics department hasn't given one.

## PLAN, from Page 16

contain provisions that would save the two sports, Mulholland said.

Mulholland said he does not know who has drafted the proposal.

Members of the field hockey and gymnastics teams had a closed door meeting with Athletics Director Jim Hart Friday.

Wendy Darius, who is serving as a field hockey representative, said she could not comment on details of the meeting. She did say, though, that Hart was receptive. "We did get some answers, some kind of response, to many of our questions."

Mulholland, who also met with Hart, said that he still has some questions to ask. "Hopefully I'll get an opportunity to speak to Mr. Hart before Tuesday."



Marcus Mulholland



Wendy Darius

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## Guyon says cuts will not change scholarship plan

The University will honor the scholarships of gymnasts and field hockey players if those programs are cut, President John C. Guyon said.

"What we've done in the past is, if the student-athlete chooses to stay here, we will honor our commitment to him or her," Guyon said.

In 1986, members of the women's gymnastics team continued to receive scholarship money after that sport was eliminated.

Guyon said he will not interfere in the decision-making of administrators within Intercollegiate Athletics.

"Any programmatic changes will come from within the athletics department," Guyon said.

## Butler field goal gives Bears win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kevin Butler kicked two field goals Sunday, including the game-winner with four seconds left, and the Chicago Bears clinched their fifth straight NFC Central title with a 13-12 victory over the Detroit Lions.

The Bears, 12-3, clinched the division after Minnesota lost to the Green Bay Packers 18-6. The victory also assures the Bears home-field advantage throughout their playoff run.

Detroit took a 12-10 lead, when running back Garry James scored on a 1-yard run with 5:48 left in the fourth quarter.

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## Basketball teams combine for twin win

### Herrin's final play of game puts end to Panthers' hopes

By David Gallianetti  
Staff Writer

Assistant basketball coach Rodney Watson knows his Eastern Illinois Panthers. He just wanted to make sure the players knew them too.

"Coach (Rich Herrin) did not really hollar or scream at half," said Randy House, who paced the Salukis to a 73-72 victory over Eastern Saturday with 26 points. "Coach Watson took care of that."

It would appear Watson had reason to be a bit uptight. After claiming a seven point, 25-18, lead with 8:11 left in the first half, the Panthers went on a 22-6 scoring run to claim a 40-31 halftime advantage.

"On that burst they did the little things," said Watson, a former student assistant at Eastern. "Defensively they shut us down about the last five minutes, so it probably wasn't what we did or didn't do. We missed about 10 bunnies that we are normally going to get down."

The Salukis struck quickly in the second half, claiming a 50-49 lead with 13:04 remaining. The lead was never more than three points for either team from that point.

With 14 seconds on the clock, two Jay Taylor free throws to put the Panthers up 72-71 to set up the game-winner. Kai Nurnberger drove inside, missed his layup and Freddie McSwain put in the missed shot to give the Salukis the win.

"I was supposed to take the ball in and see the best shot I could get," Nurnberger said. "I got in and missed it, but luckily Freddie was there."

Herrin said Nurnberger did exactly what was planned.

"He took it in as deep as he could," Herrin said. "I thought his shot was going in, but Freddie did a good job. He was right there for that rebound."

"We barely did it, but it was a victory we had to have. Some of our people down here don't realize how good Eastern is. It

Saturday's results

Southern Illinois 73, Eastern Illinois 72

EASTERN ILLINOIS (11-3)—Vance 5 9 4-9 15, Fowler 7 11 4-8 18, West 0-1 0-1 0, Jones 2-6 4-4 8, Taylor 8-19 3-4 20, Rowe 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 1-2 0-2 0, Marzow 1-3 2-4 4, Tate 2-3 0-5, Hamilton 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 28-55 17-26 72.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (5-3)—House 11 19 2, 3 26, Shely 1-6 0-0 2, Hervey 4 13 0-0 8, Mahan 2-5 0-1 4, McSwain 8-14 2-3 18, Nurnberger 4-15 1-9 16, Lawrence 0-2 0-0 0, Krueger 0-3 0-0 0, Busch 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 30-78 10-13 73.

Halftime—Eastern Illinois 40, Southern Illinois 31. Three-point goals—Eastern Illinois 3-7 (Vance 1-1, Jones 0-1, Taylor 1-3, Tate 1-2), Southern Illinois 3-14 (House 2-3, Mahan 0-1, McSwain 0-1, Nurnberger 1-9). Rebounds—Eastern Illinois 26 (Fowler, Taylor 7), Southern Illinois 47 (Shely, Hervey 11). Assists—Eastern Illinois 18 (Jones, Taylor, Marzow 4), Southern Illinois 19 (McSwain, Nurnberger 5). A-4,265.

wasn't smooth and pretty, but our kids showed a lot of courage."

Nurnberger, who finished with 15 points, said SIU-C was being impatient just before the half, which helped Eastern's scoring run.

"When they started to come back we took shots too fast," Nurnberger said. "We had turnaround and fall-away jumpers when we should have worked the ball more."

"At the half, one of our assistants noticed that of the five times we put the press on them, they threw it away four times. Right away they did not get it in bounds, and that is what kept us going."

Eastern coach Rick Samuels agreed.

"We did not take care of the ball, and had many turnovers trying to inbound," Samuels said. "I thought the crowd played a part in Southern's momentum in the second half. You can't let a nine point lead slip away into a dog fight to the end on the road."

Herrin said the Salukis need to keep working defensively.

"We have to play more aggressive," Herrin said. "That's important. The kids are getting out and doing better on defense, but we want to play better."

Watson said his former teacher did a good job neutralizing the crowd.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Junior Freddie McSwain shoots over Eastern Illinois' Jeff Minorow during the Salukis' 73-72 victory Saturday. McSwain scored 18 points for SIU-C.

"Rick showed tonight the kind of coach he is," Watson said. "When the crowd got in the game, Rick countered that sixth man."

Samuels said he wanted to press the Salukis toward the end of the game, but felt his team was too tired.

"We put the press on twice

and got a turnover twice," Samuels said. "The kids were tired and I hesitated to use it because it was late and I did not want to give up an easy bucket."

The Salukis lost the services of House with 1:02 in the game

See FINAL, Page 14

### Defense nets first victory for women

By Robert Baxter  
Staff Writer

The 1-4 women's basketball team turned in its best performance the season Saturday night at the Arena, as they went up against a tough, physical 2-3 Central Michigan team that had been averaging 78 points per game in their first four contests.

Chippewa coach Donita Davenport said her team just couldn't buy a shot. The Chippewas shot 20 percent from the field.

SIU-C applied a stingy man-to-man defense, competely stifled the CMU attack, and went on to win 47-32.

"It was very difficult for me to get my players to realize we weren't playing an 0-4 team," Chippewa Coach Donita Davenport said. "The Salukis are definitely not a 1-4 team now, and I couldn't emphasize enough to my players just how talented the Salukis really were. We were actually at a disadvantage because they were 0-4."

"We took good open shots throughout the first half," Davenport said. "But we just couldn't get anything to fall. If we had sank even 45 percent of our shots, it would have been a totally different ballgame."

Both teams sparked defensively in the first half as the Salukis pounded out a 20-16 halftime lead, mostly on the strength of defensive pressure applied under the basket by sophomore Amy Rakers and senior Cathy Kampwerth under the basket.

They held 1988 All-MAC freshman of the year Sue Nissen to just two points, those coming with only 3:52 left in the game.

Nissen had led the Chippewas this season with 23.3 points per game, along with Mary Oswald (13 ppg), and Shirley Joiner (11.5 ppg).

See DEFENSE, Page 14

## Swim and dive teams continue winning ways

By John Walblay  
Staff Writer

Nothing but aces for the swimming and diving teams this weekend at the Recreation Center natatorium.

The women's team, previously 0-6, won meets against Houston (74-66) and Vanderbilt (72-68).

Team captain Scott Roberts set a new school and pool record in the 200-yard freestyle to lead the men's team to a repeat win over Indiana, 58-55, Saturday.

Roberts' time of 1:37.22 broke the 1986 school record held by Anders Grillhammar, who held the record with a 1:37.56 time. Roberts' also smashed the pool record held by Nebraska's Kevin Weires. Weires held the 1983 record with a time of 1:38.10.

Roberts has already qualified for the NCAAs, which

are held at the end of the season.

Last year, Roberts was 8th at the NCAA finals in the 200 freestyle.

"He knows what steps he has to take to do well," Rick Walker, assistant swim coach said. "I think he could place in the top three."

The men's win over Indiana marked the second time this season that the Salukis beat the Hoosiers. The Salukis beat the Hoosiers 60-52 last weekend at the Crimson Tide National Invitational Tournament in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"We had some insight against Indiana and we were favored to win, but we had to keep our heads in it," Walker said.

It looks as if the perseverance the women's team has shown is starting to yield wins after a string of Saluki

Men's swimming and diving

Southern Illinois 58, Indiana 55

1-METER DIVING—Mark Lenz, IU, 303.750

3-METER DIVING—Mark Lenz, IU, 300.450

1000 FREESTYLE—Jim Sweeney, IU, 9:12.03

200 FREESTYLE—Scott Roberts, SIU, 1:37.22

50 FREESTYLE—Daryl Lutzner, SIU, 20:25

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Bruce Brockachnick, SIU, 1:50.14

200 BUTTERFLY—Hem Garmada, SIU, 1:48.94

100 FREESTYLE—Geoff Oppert, IU, 46:29

200 BACKSTROKE—Scott Roberts, SIU, 1:49.59

500 FREESTYLE—James Sweeney, IU, 4:31.81

200 BREASTSTROKE—Alex Volokov, SIU, 2:23.84

400 MEXLEY RELAY—SIU (Bruce Brockachnick, Alex Volokov, Hem Garmada, Daryl Lutzner) 3:25.99

400 FREESTYLE RELAY—IU (David Smith, Joe McGinnis, Eric Strach, Geoff Oppert) 3:06.54

losses.

As expected, the women's team found itself in a tough meet Friday against Houston.

SIU was leading 67-66 going to the final and deciding event — the 400 freestyle relay. The relay team of Nancy Schmidkofer, Melissa Steinbach, Deirdre Lien and Kathi Wire took first with a time of 3:34.38 to win the meet.

"We felt it would be a really close meet and that it would take some key swims to win,"

See WAYS, Page 14

## Players plan on protesting possible athletics change

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

Gymnasts and field hockey players plan to petition the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee Tuesday in hopes that their sports will not be cut.

"We'll plead our case as best as possible," said Marcus Mulholland, president of the Student Athlete Advisory Board. "We want someone to lend an ear."

Gymnasts and field hockey players began circulating petitions Saturday morning. More than 1,000 student signatures had been collected by noon Sunday.

Mulholland, a gymnast, said he and representatives of the field hockey team will attend Tuesday's 2 p.m. regularly scheduled meeting of the IAAC, which will be in the Balcony Conference Room at

### Reasoning with athletics cuts

—Page 15

Anthony Hall.

The IAAC is expected to review the recommendations made by the Strategic Planning Commission's confidential report, which was completed in April. According to a Southern Illinoisan story early last week, that report calls for the elimination of the field hockey and gymnastics programs.

An "alternate proposal," could be made at the IAAC meeting, Mulholland said.

Although he has not heard the specifics of the alternate proposal, it is supposed to

See PLAN, Page 15