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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Matthews: amendment unconstitutional

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Two students have been recommended as possible Campus Judicial Board for Governance members via an amendment that Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews says is unconstitutional.

The amendment gives the Student Senate power to appoint student representatives to campus boards. Matthews claims the amendment is unconstitutional because he was not consulted before the amendment was passed by the Senate.

According to the Student Government by-laws, the president must be consulted before an amendment is placed before the Senate. Prior to the amendment's passage, Matthews was the only person who could appoint student representatives.

The Campus Internal Affairs committee recommended that Susan Dunston, a senior in public relations, and Mark Labuda, a freshman in business accounting, be candidates for the J-Board.

However, Thompson Point Senator Mary Haynes said that Matthews was consulted about the amendment before it was passed.

"Student Vice President: Mark Rouleau is an ex-officio member of all legislative committees according to the constitution and he said he talked with Garrick about it," Haynes said.

At the Jan. 17 Senate meeting, Rouleau said that he talked with Matthews about the amendment and that Matthews called it "an encroachment on his power" and that Matthews was "not in favor of it.

The chairman of the CIA committee, Senator Michael Waynen, said several attempts were made to consult Matthews about the amendment.

"I believe he was verbally consulted, if that means anything. And I did leave some messages taped to his door," Waynen said.

The amendment, which was first passed by the Senate last December, was at that time called unconstitutional by Matthews because he said he wasn't consulted. It was later determined that the amendment lacked enough votes for passage.

The amendment was re-introduced at the Jan 17 Senate meeting, and was passed then.

Matthews, however, says he was surprised by the lack of discussion about the weather, and thus wasn't consulted about the amendment.

Through the amendment's provisions, Matthews has three weeks to take some action on appointments to boards. After that time, the CIA can make appointments if Matthews hasn't taken any action.

Matthews, who said he is currently screening candidates, said he would "jump the gun" in recommending Dunston and Labuda.

The amendment, if unconstitutional, still gives him three weeks to take some action on appointments to the board. Matthews said the amendment was passed at last week's Senate meeting.
Former co-worker suspected Gacy

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer
A host of neighbors who knew accussed mass murderer John Gacy said he was a "good guy" and were shocked by the fact that he is now one of the most prominent citizens, according to Mark Pabich, junior in journalism.

Pabich worked with Gacy in election jobs for Gacy during the cement strike in 1974. Gacy was elected to the township board for the service and hired Pabich to pour cement driveways in their Norwood Park neighborhood.

Gacy was arrested on Dec. 13 and registered. Law predictions 27 young men in his house. He has been indicated for killing seven of these young men since he was 18. County grand jury was investigating the case, which has been, described as one of the worst cases in U.S. history.

"When I worked for Gacy, I saw a lot of guys going in and out of his house. I thought nothing of it because John worked a lot of hours," Pabich said.

According to Pabich, Gacy's mother-in-law called the FBI, which was interested in Gacy's drug dealing at first. However, Gacy is a Democratic Party precinct captain in Norwood Park Township and he knows many politicians, the case was later dropped.

Pabich said, "I didn't know what to do and told them there were a lot of kids going in and out of Gacy's house and maybe he was selling dope to them." Pabich said. "But nothing happened. Gacy knew everybody in town and he himself even had a sheriff's badge and a red light for his car. He might have been selling pot, but he probably changed the drug he was dealing." Pabich said.

Pabich said that about a year ago Gacy's former co-worker suspected Gacy and told his grandmother of a foul smell in the house. "It smelled like dead rats," she told Pabich's mother.

"He (Gacy) keeps giving this to all those young kids that come over," she told Pabich. "I just don't know what to do about it."

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This is a total of 96 former police officers on the SU police security staff now.

According to Sergeant Trumczo, SU police chief, police officers in the department are civil service employees and are classified as service maintenance personnel. That means the police department must comply with federal affirmative action goals which require that civil service staff include 4 percent females and 25 percent black males.

If new people were hired under the "learner" program which provides opportunities with the opportunity to learn through on the job training," Trumczo said.

"The learner program is unique because these people do not have to take the civil service examination required for other candidates who first must register with the civil service," he added.

Police candidates not qualified for the learner program must file as part the civil service examination with a score of 70 or above on their names can be placed on the roster for hiring purposes.

Trumczo added that people who are hired under the learner program receive full pay and full benefits compared to candidates hired from the civil service register. The officer will receive full pay when the police department is qualified.

Pabich said that Gacy was having trouble with leaks in his basement and he held a couple of kids who worked for him to lay drain tiles in the crawl space under his home.

"The police had John's house under surveillance, and I think John got scared. The smell John's mother-in-law must have come from the bodies in his attic," he added.

Pabich said.

Police investigators began a massive canvass of Gacy's house to look for bodies. Twenty-seven bodies were found under and around his home at 1323 W. Summerdale Ave. in a crawl space, reportedly dug by one of the young boys.

"I think Gacy must have scared a lot of kids into sodomy with him, and then killed a couple of them when he was afraid of losing his social status," said Pabich.

Gacy was convicted for committing...
Chinese prisonor surprised by U.S.

By Lisa Levitt
Associated Press Writer

PLAINFIELD, Ind. — After 20 years in a labor camp, Daniel Kelly sat down to an American lunch of beef stew and carry-out fried chicken. He said he was looking for a job and to build a home—but that American life surprised him at every turn.

“All the way from Hong Kong, we’ve been immersed with the wealth—and the waste,” he said.

Everything is surprising. Yesterday was the first time he’d seen a TV. To be surprised at everything is what he said.

Kelly, 62-year-old son of an American missionary in China, spent 20 years at the basement of the People’s Republic of China. He said he was surprised at the amount of money and the lack of need in the United States.

On Tuesday night, the Kellys had come to the Peabody family room, which is large and comfortable. They were greeted by the Chinese families, according to Mrs. Peabody.

“They just weren’t used to having all that room,” she said, adding that the culture shock had been even harder on their mother and on the Kelly children than on her brother.

Nevertheless, she added, they might have been worse. “They spent a month in Hong Kong, so they’ve seen the television and the bright lights,” she said.

Kelly said faith had helped him reach the United States, and would help him build a future for his family.

“What I want to do is put a house and let all of us start a new life,” he said. “We will have to start from scratch and learn from the beginning. I hope to do what I can. I need help and something. The only thing I have on hand is my Chinese. I can translate or be helpful. I can’t help those American relations. I just don’t want to sit around and waste time. I just want somebody to help me find a job or something.”

Kelly said she has no preference about where to live, but his sister wants him to stay here.

Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1979,
Iranian students stretching rights

By David Gatrieve

A feeling of outrage boiled within as I watched the news tapes of Iranian students performing another of their demonstrations. An internal student protest against the Shah, turned what had been a peaceful protest march into a sober all-too familiar familiar scene.

The scene of their latest blast act was the home of Shamsul Haque, a former student leader in the prosperous Beverly Hills, Calif. Living outside of Iran, the Shah's mother was seeking sanctuary. She had been to no other country before the target of the brick-throwing mob. Before the riot was over, property had been burned and police had been assaulted. Once again, Americans were digging into their pockets to pay an estimated $2 million to clean it all up.

This type of behavior from these pugnacious punks should not be tolerated. It would be easy to overlook the Beverly Hills incident had it not so many other violent encounters occurred before it. In 1973, a melee involving anti-Sha students and Washington D.C. police interrupted and embarrased President Carter as he welcomed the Shah in the United States.

Time and again, Iranian students, whose real intent is to let Americans know of the Shah's wrongdoings, was hardly a glimmer of support to a smattering of sympathy with their actions. Repeatedly, Iranian students damage property, assault police officers and worst of all, modern Americans who happen to be in a way of a protest march. In short, they pay the U.S. for the damage done.

It is a shame such disgusting actions by illegal, violent students destroy and blemish the good names and good reputations of their countrymen in Iran. Such actions by a beautiful land that has been labeled a "hotbed of trouble:" the word "Iran" means trouble. In order to get the truth of the matter out, a visit to their countrymen.

To be sure, not all of Iran's 23,000 students behave in such a contemptible manner. Many register their resentment in non-violent ways: peaceful marches, seminars on Iranian problems with the Shah and by writing letters to newspapers.

American officials have held sacred the protest as a means of expressing disapproval of governmental policy or an evil civil rights. led by Martin Luther King, grew from such peaceful protest. It is a Constitutional guarantee to peacefully assemble. Likewise, foreigners have sacroiniinously revered America as a place to be heard and understood because another country would not let them present their views.

It should remain that way. When a protest turns into a riot, however, and enslavers all who are near it, one wonders if such protests should be outlawed.

Earlier this month, Attorney General Griffin Bell acting on orders from Carter, announced that the United States was not going to tolerate any more destructive behavior from Iranian students. In short, it was a "behave or be deported" ultimatum. Governor Jerry Brown said he would seek deportation of any foreign student engaged in similar violent protest as the one in Beverly Hills.

The Irish say of foreigners: While in Britain, you are expected to behave as British citizens. Americans shall hold everyone in similar views. Prevents and dissention should be allowed by foreigners who have no other place to turn. When protests turn to riots, however, steps should be taken to make sure they never happen again.

Letters

SIU should have closed

While driving to my 8 a.m. class Wednesday morning on snow and ice covered roads, I could not help but appreciate President Warren Brandt's policy of keeping SIU open all the time.

Never mind that the rest of the area schools, including John A. Logan junior college, were closed, that all roads, including major streets, were snow covered and hazardous, that police appealed to all not to drive, or that the weather service predicted blizzard-like conditions. No student can be dropped from a three-hour class for sensitivity and common sense.

To add insult to possible injury, not only were the off campus roads unplowed, but most campus streets and sidewalks were covered with 12 to 18 inch drifts in places at 7 to 8 a.m.

I can think of only two reasons for the SIU administration's stubborn refusal to cancel classroom days like Wednesday morning. First, the administration is in cahoots with the snow plowmen with no human compassion, whose primary interest is not the safety and welfare of students but the dollar signs greased by school attendance stimulus funds based upon how many days there are classes multiplied by enrollment.

Second, while grade and high school officials are convenient of the SIU students, this is not necessarily true. Warren Brandt doesn't give a damn about one or 100 or 1,000 SIU students having an accident. He doesn't care what happened to a building because contrary to what the administration would have us believe

DOONESBURY

SIU students are pawns who do not count for anything except possible revenue in the operation of this school.

Rock Schumacher
Second year law student

This letter is in response to your recent news article, "Power breathes new life into women's swim team." The article showed the writer's lack of understanding of this real story. The firing of coach Inge Renner has to be one of the greatest mistakes made by the athletic department. Firing Renner will set back the success of the women's swim team for many years.

The only reason that team members began quitting until only four were left, is because there were no dedicated swimmers on the team to start with. Inge Renner was working to build a championship team for SIU. Unfortunately the team did not have enough "hungry athletes," and the weaker members buckled under the hard work it takes to become a champion. Inge Renner developed tough workouts to build winners. The team was plagued by soft athletes who couldn't take the workouts. This is the only reason they quit. Firing Renner was a horrible mistake. Her leaving will set SIU back years for SIU. I only hope Powers can set aside his monetary concerns and pick the pieces of the puzzle.

Pat O'Brien
Sophomore, Physical Education

How to submit letters to editor

Letters to the editor are welcome and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the editorial page editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated.

1. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article.

2. Letters which the editor considers libelous or in poor taste will not be published.

3. All letters must be signed by the author. Student letters must identify themselves by a class and major, if any members by department and position.

4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.
The ‘real’ scene in singles bars

If you go into a singles bar with the idea of picking up a number of the opposite sex, you’ve got seven seconds in which to succeed or forget it.

This is the most intriguing finding of a study by two young psychologists who used real singles bars as experimental settings for a scholarly paper.

The psychologists—Dr. Leonard Jason of De Paul University and Dr. David Glenwick of Kent State University—selected four popular singles bars in Rochester, N.Y., for their study. Their findings on the dynamics of sex interaction in singles bars were published in the journal of Social Psychology.

"We wanted to see what really happens in singles bars," said Dr. Glenwick. "We knew the stereotype of 'looking for Mr. Right,' in which downtown is centered at a rapid pace and men and women pick each other up almost as rapidly. But we wanted to study the phenomenon scientifically." So, with notebooks and stopwatches in hand, Dr. Jason and Dr. Glenwick set off to visit the four singles bars on eight consecutive Friday nights. The psychologists entered each bar at approximately 30 p.m. and departed at approximately midnight.

Dr. Jason and Dr. Glenwick set up a variety of observations and experiments, and came away with a number of findings about life in the singles bars.

**MAJOR FINDING NO. 1—The average time of a singles bar encounter is seven seconds.**

"We chose a number of different women to observe at each singles bar." Dr. Jason said. "I carried a concealed stopwatch, and, every time the woman being observed was approached by a man, would start the stopwatch. When the man walked away, I would stop the watch. The average duration between approach and disengagement was seven seconds."

"This includes interactions that lasted only one second, which made the average time quite low," Dr. Glenwick said. "But seven seconds was the legitimate average, which indicates the need to establish some kind of relationship almost immediately if a successful result is desired."

**MAJOR FINDING NO. 2—Attractive women are not approached by men any more frequently than unattractive women.**

The psychologists rated women in the bar on a 1 to 10 attractiveness scale, then observed to see if— as might be expected—the women ranking higher on the scale would be approached by men more often. "It did not make a difference," Dr. Glenwick said. "Since our study was published we've been approached just as often as the more attractive women."

"Contrary to popular belief, we found no evidence to suggest that attractive women are approached more often," Dr. Jason said. "We feel that one of the reasons for this is fear of rejection by men. Men tend not to approach women who they feel are more attractive than they are."

The psychologists observed that men avoided attractive women who were unapproachable or who had a "Look at me but don't approach me" attitude. "Since our study was published we're always asked by attractive women describing themselves as attractive have written us to say that we are right—that they do not get approached as often as people would think," Dr. Glenwick said.

**MAJOR FINDING NO. 3—Men have no grounds to fear rejection from attractive women.**

The two psychologists— who describe themselves as "being of only average attractiveness— neither of us is Robert Redford"—approached each woman at the end of the time in which she was being surreptitiously observed.

"We said, 'Hi, having a good time?'' said Dr. Jason. "It was intended to be a friendly opening line that would give a woman a chance to respond in a receptive or unresponsive manner."

"We found that the attractive women were just as likely to respond positively as the unattractive women," Dr. Glenwick said. "From our findings, we feel that men's fears about being rejected by attractive women are unfounded, at least in relation to women who are less attractive."

**MAJOR FINDING NO. 4—Social interaction at singles bars is far less hectic than imagined.**

With stopwatches and notebooks, the psychologists observed specific women, timing how often the women were approached by men.

"The stereotype is for a man to move six inches down the bar, strike up a conversation, and in 10 minutes be off to bed with a woman," Dr. Glenwick said. "We found that, in fact, a woman is approached only once every 15 or 20 minutes—not a very high rate."

"The typical setting at a singles bar is for a woman to be with one or two female friends, and for a man to be alone," Dr. Jason said. "Often the guy ends up watching and watching, afraid to interact."

**MAJOR FINDING NO. 5—The women's movement has not moved into the singles bars.**

"Very traditional sex roles are in effect in the singles bars," Dr. Glenwick said. "Inevitably, it's men who do the approaching. The women do not approach the men. In other places in society, things may be changing, but in the singles bars a very conservative norm holds. We do not know why this is."

And the psychologists discovered that, even though men and women in singles bars take an active interest in one another, they aren’t so observant about other things.

"There we were, with notebooks, stopwatches, pens, paper, you name it," Dr. Jason said. "And for all the hours during which we conducted our study, not one person came up to us to ask us what we were doing, or even noticed us. I guess they were too busy with each other."
Epileptic mother denied custody of her children

By Jim Boardman
Associated Press Writer
BOISE, Idaho (AP) -- Lynnea Move says the courts are unfair in ruling against her two young children because she is an epileptic.

"My type of epilepsy is not violent, it would never cause harm to my children," the 24-year-old mother of 2-year-old Tamar and 6-month-old Bret said Wednesday. "I don't throw spells. There is nothing really wrong with me.

Mrs. Move's seizures of petit mal epilepsy occur only at night, and only after emotional stresses, says Dr. Michael O'Brien, a Boise neurologist who said that Mrs. Move's epilepsy would not prevent her from taking care of her children.

District Judge Gilbert Norris granted custody of Tamera and Bret to Terry Move, 25, whose job as a homemaker with the U.S. Geologic Survey forces him to travel in seven Western states.

Norriss said in his decision, that Mrs. Move could not set decisively for at least 10 minutes after a seizure. He said she also apparently lacked energy "to properly look after said children for a day after a seizure.

Mrs. Move said the seizures, which last from 30 or 60 seconds, prevented her from being able to talk for half an hour afterwards and gave her migraine headaches.

Mrs. Move's husband, Todd, said the seizures began when Mrs. Move was 12.

The Idaho Supreme Court has suspended Norris' ruling while it reviews the case. What the courts resolve the case, Mrs. Move has custody of the children.

She filed last October for a divorce from Move, who said, and asked to grab her by the neck and throw her down on her bed as she was from a security, contrary to O'Brien's orders not to touch her.

In this week's mail, 

A woman of the year

SPENCER TRACY
Katharine Hepburn

WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Their first film together

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

7:00 & 9:30 PM 75c

plus "Guys at the Quiz" adora Warning: This film is not for everyone. Particularray not the squeamish.

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SUNDAY

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A kero Kurawawa's hilarious table of a totally mercenary samurai. In Japanese. English subtitles! 7:00 & 9:00 PM 11.00

All shows in Student Center Auditorium
**Playhouse needs ‘triple threats’**

By Terri Sanger

Staff Writer

"Now we want to be a star! Practice and understand that word. Work as hard as possible," said Ms. Warner. "Triple threats" is the new buzzword for auditions at the Summer Playhouse. "We're looking for three people who can sing, dance, and act," said Ms. Warner. "The key to choosing the songs is to find two songs with a high contrast in styles. We're looking for singers with versatility," she said. He suggested that auditions are not all about the jazz band and one come song, and, if possible, to choose songs from the two musicals the playhouse will perform this year. The hardest thing for a performer to do is to decide what to choose, "and you know," she said.

**Activist to sing at St. Louis**

By Mike Reed

Staff Writer

Holly Near, singer and song writer, will perform in concert at Trinity at Delmar University City Mo.

Holly Near has appeared on Broadway, in films and on television for her long and varied career. Since 1971, she has concentrated primarily on concert appearances at music festivals and night clubs throughout the United States.

A native of Utah, Calif., Near has recorded four albums, the most recent being, "Imagine My Sunshine," released in December by Redwood Records, a national women's recording company.

In fact, Lynch had had very little to say about the film until it was completed in 1974 and he promptly took it to viewers at the French Science Fiction Festival except that it is "...a dream of dark and troubled things".

"Eraserhead" is both a brutal and disturbing piece. Lynch's film is a meditation on the effects of a dream that becomes a nightmare.

Ms. Warner, who has supervised the playhouse's musicals for several years, said that the show will be "...a dream of dark and troubled things."

Ms. Warner added: "...a dream of dark and troubled things."

"...a dream of dark and troubled things."

Ms. Warner, who has been involved with the Performing Arts Center for the past three years and won an ASCAP award for her musicals, said that tickets for the concert are $10 in advance and $10 at the door.

**Welcome Back Students**

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**'Eraserhead' conjures nightmares**

By Mike Reed

Staff Writer

"Eraserhead," the first feature film by the Los Angeles-based David Lynch, is a surrealistic excursion into the world of grotesque facades and nightmares that somehow manage to be both repulsive and humorous at the same time.

The film, which was shot on 16mm, is a quiet, late night film fan's dream, and at night on the make-shift sets of a Los Angeles trailer park, the Babcock family, managed and under everything from standard fringe materials and the usual jumble of junk and jammies that cluttered the home of Walter and Polanski to create its setting. As one reviewer put it, "it comes amusingly close to the legal definition of magic.

The hero of the film is Henry, an untidy, overeating pompadour and deadbeat family of Washington, D.C. There is a girl named "Lil," who has been killed by her father, "Little House on the Prairie," as the film's title screen appears.

At this point, "Eraserhead" begins to explore the grizzly world of Henry, his fantasies and dreams which Lynch has been exploring in his earlier films. As the film, said, was written for the screen, it is not for the squeamish.

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**VARIETY 1 2**

**LATE SHOW**

Friday and Saturday

**WOODY ALLEN / NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE**

Woo~y ~ Alan ~ Keaton

*Stars 11:15 pm Adm: $5.50*
**Lady firefighter suspended again for breast-feeding baby**

By Marya McGav
Associated Press Writer

IOWA CITY (AP) — Firefighter Linda Eaton returned to the firehouse Wednesday, breast fed her 3-month-old baby boy and was suspended for another day.

A baby stroller brought Eaton's son, Ian, into the firehouse at noon. City officials removed the sleeping home and announced she could not return until Friday. They said she is violating a department order against having family visitors while on duty.

Eaton, 26, who was suspended Monday for one day after a noontime feeding during her "personal time" at the fire station, Assistant City Manager Dale Belling said, then she could face further disciplinary action including dismissal if she continued to disregard the department's orders.

On Tuesday, Eaton filed a petition in Johnson County District Court for an order granting her the right to breast feed in the fire station from punishing her. A hearing was set for next Monday.

Kevin said the University of Iowa's planned to resume its planned newspaper editors.

There is no change that fire station locker room at Iowa City would be cleaned with breast-feeding women if a precedent were established in the event. Asked how this could be stopped, Des Moines Register editorial writer Linda Eaton said, "I hope Iowa City is more adept at passing laws than it is at instructing the flow of milk from mother's milk to city proper.

The Iowa City Press-Citizen expressed its opposition view, saying, "The case of Linda Eaton is one of the most bizarre in recent enforcement. The issue comes down to whether the government can create work rules and expect employees to abide by them. The answer is yes here, in your case." Thompson and the National Organization for Women have vowed support for Eaton's case.

**Thompson asks disaster aid**

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson on Wednesday asked the Federal Disaster Assistance Agency to prolong special use of federal government aid for those areas hit by severe weather Tuesday.

In a telegram to William H. Webster, head of the agency, Thompson said the new hurricane pounding the Midwest this week has caused "devastating" damage.

"I request that the deadline for submission of claims be extended," Thompson said. "The hazardous terrain and the public health and safety and your agency's assistance to 24 counties following the recent snow storm are still being evaluated.

"I have been assured that the federal government will pay up to two-thirds of the cost of snow removal on emergency access routes, but the counties may not have the cash on hand to meet the deadline of tomorrow. The counties are covered by the Federal Disaster Assistance Act, and I have been told that the counties are eligible for assistance from the Federal Emergency Agency, as well as from the Federal Disaster Assistance Agency." Thompson said the renewed disaster aid for the counties was necessary in view of the "devastating" damage that hit the area Tuesday.


**Dead** 'tickets not on sale, but...**

By Nick Serot
Entertainment Editor

No date for the Grateful Dead concert at the Midway Stadium has been announced, nor has the date of ticket sales been released, but ticket lines are already forming.

A date for ticket sales has not been announced because the tickets have not been released and due to the bad weather, said Baskin Lawrence, a public relations specialist.

"We're not trying to keep this thing a big, dark secret or anything," she said. "But it's going to be a difficult day to set a date to sell tickets without knowing that sure we will have them there.

She said that even if ticket lines aren't being made anymore, anyone who wants tickets for the concert should go to the ticket lines. Only those who were there at 10 a.m. Friday were able to purchase tickets.

A babysitter brought Eaton's son, Ian, into the firehouse at noon. City officials removed the sleeping home and announced she could not return until Friday. They said she is violating a department order against having family visitors while on duty. Eaton, 26, who was suspended Monday for one day after a noontime feeding during her "personal time" at the fire station, Assistant City Manager Dale Belling said, then she could face further disciplinary action including dismissal if she continued to disregard the department's orders.

On Tuesday, Eaton filed a petition in Johnson County District Court for an order granting her the right to breast feed in the fire station from punishing her. A hearing was set for next Monday.

Kevin said the two didn't mind staying to distribute the numbers. "We would have been outside in the cold anyway, waiting for tickets," he said. But the two didn't mind staying to distribute the numbers. They were especially courteous.

Some said the way tickets were sold was "the only way," and some said it was "the only way we know we would have the best seats for the Dead."
YOU’LL FIND THE GOOD STUFF—
AT KEMPER & DODD STEREO

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AND TAPE IT EASY!

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Nation's largest retailer named in federal class action lawsuit

By J. M. McPheeter
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sears, Roebuck and Co. is named in a federal lawsuit Wednesday that challenges the company's policies against women and minorities, and its treatment of employees.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, names the federal government as defendants.

Sears officials called the new charges "a personal attempt by the government to get the courts to,strangle and confine conflicts created by Congress and federal agencies.

Charles Morgan Jr., a Washington constitutional and civil rights lawyer hired by Sears, said the suit seeks "a balanced and diverse workforce for the nation."

Edward B. Telling, Sears chairman and chief executive officer, said the nation's largest mail order house is committed to comply with the law and has made significant progress in hiring women and minorities.

Yet Morgan said the firm has been named in 58 federal charges and complaints since 1967. He points out that federal laws and regulations require protection for the military veteran and the disabled, as well as women workers and others.

Morgan said the lawsuit also seeks to redress the following issues:

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Do you have any positive comments about the Student Health Program?

Do you have any constructive criticism to offer the Student Health Program?

Do you have any suggestions for improvement of the Student Health Program?
Uhuru Sasa editor: Decline in input may spell end for black newspaper

By James Patterson

If student support of Uhuru Sasa does not improve quickly there may be a black publication at the IIT campus, according to Director Hayden, assistant editor of the newspaper.

The trouble is there are too few students and black affairs (minority) organizations providing input to the Uhuru Sasa, explained Hayden recently.

BAC is supported by its campus organizations, including five fraternities, four sororities and nine other groups including the Black Student Association, Blacks in Business and Blacks in Television.

"In the vast majority of these student and minority organizations are for, the paper is almost under-utilized," Hayden said.

The paper is looking for articles which relate to "black awareness," locally, nationally and socially, Hayden said.

The monthly publication exists as a link between BAC students and the surrounding community.

Engineering projects sought

By Bill Cree

Staff Writer

The Engineering Club is seeking engineering projects to be displayed during Engineering Week, which will be held Feb. 19 to 29. Wayne Helmer, Engineering Club sponsor, has extended an invitation to all engineering students to submit ideas.

Helmer said the club is looking for projects of any nature, for groups to display at the University or for local area interests, to ensure the displays. Helmer said displays in solar energy and nuclear engineering are already being planned.

Helmer commented, "It's a way to get the public interested in the growth of our engineering department...into thermal and environmental engineering, civil sciences and systems engineering and engineering mechanics and materials to contribute projects."

Both the Student Center and the Engineering and Technology building will be displaying projects during Engineering Week. Helmer added.

Engineering Week's events will begin with an open house at the Engineering and Technology building on Feb. 21 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and the Engineering Club banquet and awards presentation on Feb. 22.

"If you are interested in the field of engineering or you know of others who are interested," he said.

Helmer hopes Engineering Week will help to promote the engineering field to local residents and students.

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MERLIN'S

Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1979, Page 11
Adolescent health center opens

By Scott Stahmer
 Vănord

A new health center opened to serve the area’s adolescent population is operating in Carbondale.

The Shawnee Adolescent Health Project, which opened its doors at 210 W. Main in November, deals with the problems of persons age 12 through 19. Dr. Saken, director of the project, said that while no one will be turned away from the health center, adolescents have a very special need.

"There is a tendency for adolescents not to utilize services when they exist," Saken, a native of Chicago, said. "Adolescents are too young to be self-sufficient financially, but too old to communicate with their parents. If they have problems, they tend not to share them with their parents."

The Adolescent Health Project, a division of the Shawnee Health Service and Development Corporation, has a staff which includes two family practice physicians, a registered nurse coordinator, a mental health counselor—social worker, a licensed practical nurse, a nutritionist and a health educator—recreational worker.

The director of the parent corporation is George O. Well, who has a master’s degree in community development and worked for the city of Carbondale as a health care planner before founding the corporation.

Saken has served as the Shawnee Health Service associate director since 1974. He worked as director of Shawnee’s county-wide family health education program before joining the health service. From 1968 to 1974, he served as the coordinator of speech pathology at Anne Arundel Hospital. Saken said the project came about when he and several members of the community learned that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was making funds available for adolescent health programs. When he knew that money was going to be available in this area, we decided to try to get the funds," he said.

While the Adolescent Health Project offers treatment for medical problems, pregnancy testing and general disease screening and treatment, it also offers services such as health education, job counseling and instruction in parenthood. Saken, who has a master’s degree in speech pathology and audiology and is in community development from SIU, said the services are offered because the project’s main concern is helping people.

"We’re trying to be comprehensive," Saken said. "We’d like to be able to be an advocate for adolescents. We’ve done a lot of counseling and a lot of kids have come in with acute health concerns."

Saken said the Shawnee Adolescent Health Project is a public operation and receives 50% of its money from HEW. The project also gets money from state in helping low-income adolescents.

Although there is a fee for every service offered at the center except immunization, Saken said the fees are flexible.

"We realize that adolescents often lack resources. She said, ‘Most of the services have a change, but the fees are done on a sliding scale based on family size and income. We don’t turn any body away because of an inability to pay. We don’t ever expect to make a profit here.’"

Saken said that he has been pleased with the area’s response to the new program. Although a few persons knew about the center when it opened up.

The response started slowly, but we’re starting to make some contacts in the community and we’re going to try to promote our services," she said. "There are a lot of services—too many services. We’re offering here, such as a mental health service, that people in this area in the local Jackson County don’t have."

The Adolescent Health will accept SIU students away.

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**Chimney sweeps ‘cleaning up’**

By Henry Rosewhetser
---

What began by answering an ad in the Monday arts section for chimney sweeps has turned into a full-time business for Maggie and John Patrick John of Corden.

In the last two years in the chimney cleaning business, they have cleaned about 100 chimneys in Southern Illinois.

Aging in Maggie's "famous business" is Robert L. Fehrmann. "People usually don't notice that their chimneys are dirty. It takes a long time to clean," Fehrmann said.

John Patrick said one of the main reasons people have their chimneys cleaned and checked is when snow builds into the chimney and forms a highly flammable substance called creosote that could start a chimney fire.

The chimneys moved to Calderon from Virginia where John Patrick had been going to school. They decided to take up chimney sweeping because, as Maggie said, "it seemed to be an occupation that would fit our lifestyle." She also added that the type of job that made it possible for them to build their house outside of Chicago.

The chimneys cleaned their chimney sweeping equipment, complete with traditional black vests and top hats, from a chimney sweeping franchise and equipment dealer in Virginia. They seem to have a "good deal of a lot of useful store pipe and chimney around, and an iron mold to vacuum up any excess ashes as well, according to the chimneys.

A standard cleaning job includes sweeping and vacuuming of the hearth, chimney, flue way, dampers and flues.

John Patrick said, "The job geometry takes about an hour or two. It really depends on how dirty the flues are and how long it takes to remove any creosote build up."

To clean the chimneys and the furnace ventilation system, one person removes the furnace vent pipe where it joins the chimney, while the other person clammers onto the roof and patient a wire brush attached to a long pole down the chimney and pulls it up and down until the accumulated soot slips falling and is cleaned up. The fee for all this work is usually $30 per callup.

The chimneys have cleaned several chimneys and chimneys. John Patrick said the couple is smiling, and a hot shower feels real good.

---

**Ive, snow, winds hamper airports**

SAYVON (AP) - Ice was the worst element of the weather for airports, but snow in a close second, the manager of Willard Airport says.

"Snow can be cleared out with plows and snow blowers, but ice is so completely impossible to remove," said Nicholas Merrill.

"About all we can do is have our chimneys cleaned and checked as that when snow builds into the chimney and forms a highly flammable substance called creosote that could start a chimney fire."

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**DATE**

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Wednesday, January 31

**LAST NAME**

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**University Mall**

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — "It range at noon, but the showdown did not come. And among kids rode it all the way to the hospital emergency room to claim the skateboard.

"It was a mistake," said the skateboarder, who said he was with a group of friends, "and I'll make sure it doesn't happen again."

Two people were injured in the incident, one of whom was taken to the hospital with a broken arm. The other person was treated for minor injuries and released.

"Skateboarding is a great way to have fun, but it's important to be safe and follow the rules," said a police spokesperson. "We've had a recent uptick in injuries, and we want to remind everyone to take care of themselves and others on the streets."

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Daily Egyptian
Deaths of foster youths investigated

Dr. Janet Stache
Associated Press Writer

A congressional panel, opening hearings on child abuse, announced Wednesday it is investigating whether a new federal law on children enacted in the People’s Temple before the mass murder-suicide last November in Guyana, West, Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said, and that at his request, the General Accounting Office is examining county foster care records in California and the list of the dead from the commune believed to be the temple leader Jim Jones.

"If names turn up on both lists," Cranston said, "it means the Rev. Jim Jones may have received thousands of dollars in government child support and that some of those children died in the Jonestown tragedy." Cranston said one such death might be linked to the Jonestown massacre. He did not identify the victim.

Cranston, chairman of the Senate Human Resources subcommittee on child and human development, disclosed the inquiry in the face of the investigation arm of Congress, in the belief of this panel’s hearings on child abuse in government-sponsored and private institutions.

"Millions of federal dollars spent each year for institutional care of children are better spent on financing foster homes where children are being abandoned. The issue must be addressed," the senator said.

Joseph Weizenberg of Princeton, N.J., an author on juvenile delinquency, said he gave the subcommittee documents which show the People’s Temple and some of its members operated foster care homes for children in California.

"This is a further example of how the federal government has failed," Cranston said. "This is a failure of the federal government to monitor the activities of foster care centers that it has funded.

"These institutions for handicapped, abandoned or neglected children are operating without adequate safeguards for children to return to dollars in federal support," he said.

We have heard stories of children being strung up by the arms and legs in one case, held in solitary confinement.

Stored art works found vandalized

Several original art works stored in Room 109 F at Morris Museum were vandalized sometime over Christmas break. It was reported to University police Monday.

According to Madison, library director, several of the prints were taken out of their frames, mutilated and thrown. In many of the frames were torn and the glass shattered. Matthews said

There was no estimate of damage.

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801 E. Main
Women's jobs up in TV, radio

By Phyllis Matters

Staff Writer

The number of women—especially black women—working in television and radio news has greatly increased since the early 1970s, according to a study conducted by Vernon A. Stone, director of the School of Journalism, has conducted a survey showing that the number of women working in television and radio news has greatly increased in the past several years. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

In television, the busiest employment of minority members was in the top 10 markets, where one of every four newspapers in the early 1970s was a member of a minority group, Stone said.

The women's movement in the early 1970s could have influenced the increase in the number of women working in broadcast news, Stone said.

Federal Communications Commission rules on equal opportunities for minorities and women also could have affected hiring in broadcast areas, Stone said.

"Broadcasting is more advanced than print," Stone said. "The people are younger and they are less resistant to change."

Stone said that working in the broadcasting industry for many years and his interest in the subject of women and broadcasting.

"For many years I saw women being discriminated against," he said. "The admissions officer at the University of Illinois used to tell women to stay away from the broadcasting career areas."

"I was one of the women who always got the worst hours and low pay than the men but worked just as effectively," Stone said.

"When I started working with students, I didn't have any students who got a job after getting a job because of her sex," Stone said. Some teach a class called "Sex Roles in Mass Media" in the journalism department. The objective of the class is to address the roles of sex in media, the language and content of mass media, including the portrayal of women in news, entertainment and advertising, and the communication by newspapers, television and other media, he said.

"Everything is always 'he' or 'women,'" Stone said. "There should not be any discrimination because of sex."

"The broadcasting industry has really made progress in the past years," he said, "but the print media must think that language is unchangeable."

Stone said that working in the print media area is more based on her expertise, but that none of the major newspapers still

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Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1979, Page 17


**Daily Egyptian**

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Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current FAFSA application on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, 3rd floor, Job availability for Jan. 26.

Punctuation openings, morning work block, 8-3 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Typist/sales openings, morning work block, 8-3 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Typist/sales openings, afternoon work block, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Activities

Varsity Sports Football Banquet, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Athletic Room A and D.

Dance Dance lesson, 6-9:30 p.m., Student Center Room 104.

UIE Art Exhibit, Mitchell Gallery and Palmer North Gallery.

In-store Church meeting, 9:15 a.m., Student Center, Mississippi River Room.

FPA meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center, Sante River Room.

Alpha Epsilon Phi meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center, Sante River Room.

Lawson 121.

Society for Creative Anarchy, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center, Missouri River Room.

Rugby Club meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center, Illini Room.

Christian Unlimited meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Campus Crusade Breakfast, 7-8 a.m., Student Center, Tree Room.

Society for Creative Anarchy meeting, 9-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

IVC meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

International Student Council meeting, 7-9-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Forestry Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Bahai Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

BEAT Activities Committee meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Movie Woman of the Year, 7 p.m., Student Center, Auditorium Admission.

Video Betty Boop, High on the Range, 8 p.m., video lounge.

THE HUNTER BOYS

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Spoiling tennis balls, can of 3 $1.66
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25 Daily
Closed Sunday
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$105.00 quad occupancy $135.00 double
Includes 3 days 2 nights Round trip train fare

Deadline Feb. 9
For more information call
Nita 536-3393
Student Activities 3rd fl. Stu. Ctr.
1978 Saluki Basketball

**HOME GAME**

**SIU SALUKIS vs. CREIGHTON**

Game Time 7:35 p.m.

**STARTING LINEUP**

- Charles Moore...Forward
- Barry Smith......Forward
- Gary Wilson......Center
- Milt Huggins........Guard
- Wayne Abrams......Guard
Gymnastics hard on knee

(Continued from Page 24)

about competing again. Those six months will eliminate the first year at SHU; at least in gymnastics. "Whether I want to continue in gymnastics is the question on my mind right now," Munoz said. "I'll be at least a year until I believe I can return."

"...and then the meltdowns. I'll be able to enter the opens and invitational meets."

"Rehabilitation is getting back to where you can walk on it. In six months you can return to non-contact sports. But gymnastics, before you start something again it takes nine months to a year," he said.

Right now, Munoz might settle for the non-contact sports. "If I don't have it, I have always been the type to want to be totally unstable," he said. "Then I wouldn't even be able to play racquetball."

Whether he chooses to continue in gymnastics will be a gradual decision, based on how he feels as the recovery period continues and as he works to strengthen the knee. But in the meantime, Munoz hasn't left gymnastics—he still runs through the team's practice session on Wednesday. "It's long enough to take some ribbing about the knees."

It was suggested that the injury was made more serious by the disco dancing Munoz allegedly took part in the night he was declared the most talented of the team's three stars.

Munoz said it was difficult to describe the pain. "It was more of an impact kind of pain. And then it was more of a throbbing kind of pain after awhile," he said.

It was mentioned that the ability to joke about what happened and how the upcoming surgery was commendable.

"I'd rather not even be thinking about it," Munoz said. "But it's all over with Friday night. Then I guess together with the doctor, he said, I'll be able to go home."

"It all sounds grim, but don't pull out the violins," said Adams. "There's always room for some setbacks."

And Munoz's arguments aren't really designed for gymnastics or else they'd have steel bands.

"It was a lot of the same good things come out of adversity. You learn a little more about each other, and some jobs do better because they know they're needed more."

And that's something positive."

Beep Beep! Club set to run

Shore, sweat suits, and even ski wear will mark the opening of the SHU Running Club schedule. The club began its 1979 season Jan. 30 with the Jack Frost Run. In later weeks the club will compete in races at home, and plan a run in the St. Louis Marathon Feb. 21.


The club meets on the west side of the arena before each run. All events are open to students. Events may change without notice. For further information, call Ron Knasian at the SHU Arena, 313-1028, or contact Bill Ernst at the Recreation Department, 624-6021.

Slice of Pizza and Soft Drink

$1.09

Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
CARIBOUVILLE

After the game get a free throw at McDonald's

If the Salukis win, and hold Creighton to 63 points or less, come into Campus McDonald's* after the game Jan. 25 only, and redeem your ticket stub for a FREE Big Mac with a purchase courtesy of Campus McDonald's*

*Sections to be announced at the game

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Mays played to ‘please’ fans

By WILL CAVENDER
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mays, who nursed a bad leg Tuesday after being carried out of baseball’s Hall of Fame, was "mentally a hammer. All of that hand-hitting, basket-getting stuff that marked his immortal heroics was strictly second—aimed at pleasing the fans.

"Even in my career, my cap was flying when I raced to catch a ball and I’d call it, "Willie said. "After that, I declared to play my cap because it just became a trademark."

So did the unorthodox basemen.

"It seemed natural, "Willie explained. "The fans liked it, so I continued it. I never cared about making sensational plays. I played for myself; I always played to please the fans."

A reporter at the Hall of Fame announced conferences asked him how he got the nickname, "So Hey."


"That’s good," he said. "I wouldn’t have heard anyone’s name. I wasn’t just maybe. Say hey, over there. Sports papers picked it up."

Mays becomes the year’s only selection as a player to receive 75 percent of the votes of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

No balloons, TV or titles to be seen at SU-Creighton

(Continued from Page 24)

Although enough weird things happen in the Valley that it is unusual for any team within two or three games of the leader, Creighton and SIU are an inch to the bottom of the conference as they are to the top.

The Blue Jays are 2-4, the Salukis are 3-3. And any conference game is worth two in the standings. A Creighton win would put them in a tie with SIU; an SIU win would move the Salukis a game ahead of the Blue Jays and might conceivably make them a factor in the one late team to worry about as it expires to a higher note in the standings.

If the Salukis are going to make a move to catch Indiana State (5-2), as they do, the road is rough. But recent home games—Creighton, Pittsburgh and Bradley—are a step in the right direction.

And the way the Salukis have been playing on the road, who knows what might happen.

"We’ve won at two of the toughest places in the country—Chicago and Bradley, " Coach Joe Gottfried said. "So I know we can play on the road. Other than West Texas, we’ve played very well on the road."

But Gottfried doesn’t overly anticipate taking the road with a 3.5 record. You don’t get to win your home games.

Against Creighton, the Salukis will be looking at a lineup that lost two of its starters to injuries— Junior All-American Frank Giagobbo and star pitcher Bob Markison.

For Creighton, the Mr. Mays played to ‘please’ fans

BY WILL CAVENDER
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For Creighton, the Mr.
Illini—Lady cagers' 9th straight victim

By Pamela Reilly N.A.T. Writer

The Lady Salukis added another notch to their winning streak Thursday night when they massacred the University of Illinois women's basketball squad 84-68 in Darasell Gym. The win was the ninth straight for the Salukis, who now sport an 11-1 record.

The Salukis, who have won three games in a row being listed as one of the top 24 teams in the country in last week's poll, will find out the week if they can reach as high as 20. The Salukis' one loss was to Northwestern Missouri, 64-63.

The Salukis were doomed from the start when the Salukis, showing a penchant for the three-point shot, scored the first eight points of the half and then proceeded to build a 12-point lead, 28-16, at halftime. The Salukis scored near the end of the half, scoring six points in the final five minutes compared to two they had scored in the first 15.

The Salukis overcame their shooting blues in the second half. They scored 32 points compared to the 35 the Salukis scored that could not break the lead that SIU had gained in the first half. After only ten minutes of play, the Salukis saw a 21-point advantage over the Illini.

A little razzle dazzle was added to the game by Pomerenke, who shot the outside for eight of her nine baskets, making one 20-foot jump shot and one three-pointer. Pomerenke was also in the spotlight when she contributed two reverse lay ups late in the first half.

Pomeranke finished as high scorer with 14 points, followed by Bonnie Foley with 10 and Jo. Bostroen. Coach Cindy Scott said that the team was playing much better than it did in the Salukis Invitational against Western Illinois University and William Woods. Even though the Salukis won the tournament, Coach Cindy Scott characterizes her team's performance as sluggish.

Scott said the team is still not playing as well as it can, even though they beat Illinois by 14 points. Scott said that the team had a lapse in defense in the second half, where the Illini scored 21 points as many points as they did in the first half. She said that the team didn’t shift well and that they weren’t moving.

Scott said it was the first time all season that a team had beaten them in rebounds. Illinois had 21 rebounds to SIU’s 29. She added that the poor rebounding was due to the lapse in defense.

Scott said that she was surprised at the outcome, because she had expected to win, even if Illinois if the team played as well as it could.

Scott will be on the road this weekend, facing Eastern Illinois University and Indiana University Scott said they had done well on the road before, beating 15th-ranked Missouri on their home court. She said the Salukis will need a little more offense in Eastern to get psyched up for the Indiana game. Indiana is extremely hard to beat on their own court. Scott said.

Illinois’ Lynette Robinson (11), Carol Carmichael (16) and Mary Pat Trasvask (12) search for a lost contact during a time out. Though they found the contact, they lost sight of Tuesday’s game-SIU won 84-68. (Staff photo by Randy Hulick)

Salukis-Jays without hoopla this time

By Brad Betker
Sports Editor

Last year there were balloons. There was a sellout Saturday afternoon crowd. There was regional television. The game was shown on a delayed basis in Carbondale later that afternoon, so fans could return home and watch it all again, hoping that somehow it would be different the second time.

It wasn’t. In the season finale 11 months ago, Creighton came to the Arena with the Missouri Valley Conference title at stake. Amid all the hubbub, the Blue Jays patienty worked the perimeter and bulls-eyed enough 1-foot shots and slowed the game down enough to defeat the Salukis, 62-56. This year, the SIU-Creighton game that tips off at 7:30 p.m. Thursday has not been subject to any of the hoopla that characterized the Carbondes meednek 6 years ago.

This year, neither team is in the middle of a conference championship race.

This year, neither team has been at the top of its game for any length of time. This year, the game might be designated "vanilla ice cream." [Continued on Page 23]

Tickets on sale for basketball

Tickets are on sale for the Salukis two home basketball games Thursday against Creighton and Monday against Wichita State.

Creighton makes its appearance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the arena. In their last visit, the Blue Jays beat Saluki in the Missouri Valley Conference finale, 62-56.

The win gave Creighton the regular-season conference crown.

Tickets may be purchased for both games at the Arena ticket office. Creighton ticket stubs are still available Thursday from 3 a.m. until games. Wichita State tickets go on sale at the ticket office at noon Thursday. Ticket stubs for all Saluki basketball games go on sale two days before the day of the game in the ticket office is open from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily and from 1 to 5 p.m. the day of the game.

Students may purchase tickets for 10 cents with a valid spring semester fee statement.

Indian State’s Carl Nichols appears to be steadyng IU’s Gary Wilson (.72) for his jump shot. Wilson scored 10 points in the Salukis’ 84-79 loss to the Hoosiers Monday night in Terre Haute. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Muenz discovers knees aren’t built for gymnastics

By Brad Betker
Sports Editor

'Put it something positive,’ Kevin Muenz asked. ‘Put it something about how difficult it’ll finish near the top in the nation. Put it something about what we have to work to grind our way to the top. It won’t be an easy one—just like these situations, just don’t expect the best—it’s better to do what you can do.’

‘People don’t want to read about knee injuries, especially my knee injury.’

O.K. The Saluki gymnastics team isn’t dead yet just because Kevin Muenz and Tim Adams are hurt. Adams, who dislocated the finger of his left hand in an incident during Houston Baptist last Friday, may work the apparatus in a few weeks, but may be unable to go into the end of the year. And the Salukis do have some other injury problems, one of them with the MacRae, who boast one of the best gymnasts in the world in Kurt Muenz.

Kurt Muenz has been under the kinesio tape and rehab协议 and is putting together an excellent year.

But Kevin Muenz will be watching all of the upcoming apparatus routines at Louisiana State last Thursday, and will undergo surgery Friday to repair the damage.

In the game, he caught a return pass and dashed into the end zone for a touchdown. Adams, who scored 15 and 18 points last week, said he felt fairly good until he heard the pop. "It was just a few seconds ago. It was pretty much the knee was just hurt. Adams, who has been out for six weeks, said he would be back in time for the last game. "I thought it was just a knee pull, it was just a knee pull, it was just a knee pull." Adams said he thought it was just a knee pull.

The biggie was a knee injury, the second of the season, that he thought it was just a knee pull, it was just a knee pull, it was just a knee pull.

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