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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, December 13, 1977—Vol. 59, No. 75

Police investigation turns up 3 fleeing fraternity shooting

By Andris Straumans
Staff Writer

Investigation of the shooting and fire bombing of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity house, 102 Small Group Housing, is continuing, and it's not just the police who are looking into the case.

Capt. Carl Kirk of the SIU Security Office said last week the newest development in the investigation is that someone saw three men running from the scene shortly after the attack on the dormitory.

"We have identification of three people who ran from the scene," Kirk said. He added, however, "They weren't seen doing anything."

George Hart, a junior in electronics engineering and president of the Kappas, has said some trouble has arisen in the past between the Kappas, a black fraternity, and Omega Psi Phi, another black fraternity.

Hart had said the Omega fraternity had lost its University recognition a few years ago and that it does not have a house on campus.

Bob Saieg, a coordinator in the student activities office, clarified this Monday, saying that the Omegas disbanded their local chapter at the beginning of fall semester. He said the fraternity disbanded not for disciplinary reasons but because they had some internal problems.

Harvey Welch, Jr., dean of student life, is also investigating the attack. He said Monday he has met with members of both the Kappas and the Omegas and that letters have been sent to the national offices of both fraternities notifying them of the incident.

The attack occurred Dec. 2 when the Kappa's house was shot into and fire bombed. Only one fraternity member was injured, receiving a bruise from a bullet which grazed him.

University police and Welch's office are also investigating a fight which occurred the night of Dec. 1 in the Student Center Roman Room. Kirk has said it is possible the fight was between the Kappas and the Omegas, but Hart has said he knows of only one Kappa member who was involved.

Funeral scheduled for student

Funeral services for Jeffrey Friend, 21-year-old senior in general agriculture, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Mulkeytown Christian Church. He is to be buried in Mulkeytown Cemetery.

Friend died of exposure Saturday after the car in which he was a passenger fell from a railroad trestle and landed upside-down in the Royaltown Mine Pond.

He was born Oct. 27, 1956, in Christopher to Lloyd and Pat Thompson Friend. Friend was a member of the Mulkeytown Christian Church.

Friend is survived by his parents, of Royaltown; brothers Joe and Dean Friend of Royaltown; and a sister, Mrs. Lynelle Rentfro of Mulkeytown.

Visitation is scheduled until 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Gilbert Funeral Home in Christopher.



Senator Charles Percy

Percy: Strikes only hurt

By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

Comparing this year's coal strikes to steel industry strikes in recent years, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., told coal industry officials that wildcat strikes by miners "promote a cycle of instability that will hurt the industry."

Percy made his remarks at a coal conference held at the Student Center Saturday.

The senator pointed out that the steel industry is reporting losses for the first time in history and attributing those losses to wildcat and national strikes that have occurred in three year cycles.

A long strike "could have a serious effect on the nation's economy," Percy said, explaining that "all I see all over the state are mountains of coal."

Another topic concerning Illinois coal mining was the industry's low productivity in the state.

Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association said the average output of a miner per working day in Illinois has fallen over 45 percent since 1969.

"At the same time, wages have increased sharply, and everyone expects that whatever contract is signed at the end of the current strike will increase labor costs further," Bagge said.

The coal association president surmised that "the coal industry in Illinois is headed for trouble if it must con-

stantly pay more and more men, more and more money, to mine less and less coal."

Percy, who spoke to negotiators by telephone before the conference, said both sides are approaching the negotiating with a sense of urgency.

He added that informal sessions were in session "almost continuously" between formal negotiating periods.

Coal miners went out on strike a week ago after negotiators were unable to reach a new agreement.

Coal operators and miners disagree on health benefits, wages, and the right to strike on local issues.

Many coal users have stockpiled coal for a 90 to 90 day period, to head off supply shortages.

Bagge's speech concentrated on the recurring theme of "hands off by the government."

Though addressing coal officials present at the conference, Bagge took the opportunity to tell the government to moderate its regulation.

"The only question is whether or not the government will allow the private sector to go ahead with its plans or whether this commitment will be frustrated by the government," Bagge said.

Bagge directed his plea to let the private sector set prices at national and state officials.

'Go-for-broke' nonSequitur journalism goes broke

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

H.B. Koplowitz, former editor of the Daily Egyptian, former editor of nonSequitur magazine and former longhair, slouched with his feet on the table, explaining how the recent death of nonSequitur means he'll be out looking for a job now.

"Yeah, my hair," he said as he acknowledged the question about the loss of several inches of hair from his head. "It's all part of my new bland image. As far as employment for the first time goes, I'm just plain old Harold."

NonSequitur, which folded with its December issue, developed a style that was not quite "new journalism," and certainly not the old. It was more, well, "go-for-broke-journalism," he said.

"We couldn't compete with the daily press, so we had to pick out things the other had missed," he explained, adding that "it wasn't very hard."

"We'd take advantage of the stories the others missed and blow them up. Not being the New York Times, we couldn't get the goods on anybody but we could take the lid off, hoping the establishment press and the government agencies would pick it up."

"We thought it would build our reputation but it didn't," he said. But no one followed the stories up.

"You'd rather discover the story



H.B. Koplowitz

yourself," he explained, "rather than follow up on what somebody else has learned."

It wasn't the magazine's intention to be non-profit. The people involved were simply more concerned with the writing end of things.

"Some of the writers wanted to save

the world," he said, "and we were also hoping we'd be so good we'd get noticed."

But that isn't the way it works. "You have to toot your own horn: in some ways we were too modest," he added.

And the inability to turn the magazine into a paying proposition resulted in the 14th issue being the final one, Koplowitz said.

Meanwhile everyone worked for free because the magazine never made enough money to pay anyone. This affected the editorial control.

"I can't tell you how much I wish I could have had the money to pay this group and tell them what to do," he said.

The magazine could be put out, but it didn't seem to be able to make money.

"The reason I dropped out was strictly money," he continued. "We had fine, talented people but we couldn't pay them. As a result nonSequitur was always their lowest priority," he explained.

The staff, which had always been small, became smaller as the staff dwindled down to less than a handful.

"I decided to call it quits sometime during the next-to-last issue when I realized that only two or three people were working on it," he added.

Koplowitz thought that increased advertising would have helped, but the magazine's limited circulation lacked

appeal to local advertisers.

Instead of giving the magazine away for free, they attempted to expand the subscriber list and work for healthy newsstand sales.

"We should have gotten free issues around to every waiting room in town," he said.

Despite the lack of response on the part of the daily press he tried to reach and inability to make a profit, Koplowitz is pleased with his part in the magazine's life.

"We'd go through hell every month, but then look on the newsstand and see a flawed gem. That," he remarked, "is the kind of self-gratification most people can't identify with."

Gus Bode



Gus says what can possibly follow nonSequitur.

West: SIU won't eliminate bias in time

By Andris Straumans
and Linda Thompson
Staff Writers

SIU will not meet the deadline set by the federal government for eliminating sex bias in college athletics, Charlotte West, director of women's athletics, says.

The federal regulation, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, requires colleges to free their intercollegiate, club and intramural sports of sex discrimination by July 21, 1978.

"I will say this categorically: We will not be in compliance," West said.

But Gale Sayers, director of men's athletics, thinks SIU will beat the deadline for compliance with

Title IX.

"I don't see why we shouldn't make it," he said. "It's going to be a big adjustment, but I'm not afraid of Title IX."

The July 1978 deadline marks the end of a three-year adjustment period in which colleges getting federal funds are supposed to evaluate equal opportunity in athletics.

SIU's self-study, prepared by West in June 1976, indicated lack of compliance in the following areas:

—Provision of equipment and supplies.

—Scheduling of games and practice times.

—Travel funds and daily allowances for food and lodging.

—Coaching salaries.

—Locker room, practice and competitive facilities.

—Athletic scholarships.

A chief complaint of West and women athletes is the gap between women's and men's athletics budgets.

SIU will spend more than \$1.5 million on men's athletics in 1977-78, compared to \$350,000 for the women's program. The men's budget includes income from television rights, ticket sales, guarantees and contributions.

Title IX does not say that dollar amounts between the men's and women's programs have to be the same, but it does say the opportunities provided by the two programs have to be equal," West said. "There's no way we can do that with the budget we have."

Student fees provide the largest support for athletics. How they are allocated is another source of irritation for West, who calls the present 70 percent-30 percent split "unfair."

Students pay a \$20 athletics fee each semester. Of \$896,508 in fees collected for the 1977-78 fiscal year, \$266,766 was allocated to the women's programs with men's athletics getting \$629,742.

Sayers said the disparity in funding existed when he came to SIU in 1976. He said the allocation of fees is not up to him.

"Equal funding is still an issue," he said. "If it was 50-50 I'd have to go out and raise a lot of money."

Various criteria could be considered in distributing the funds, Sayers said, including the amount of recognition an

athletics program brings to SIU.

"We do give the University some identity," he said. "Last year our teams gave us a lot of identity."

Sayers added, however, that national recognition would not justify funding the men's programs more than the women's.

He said he is unsure how Title IX will affect funding, but he will not cut men's programs.

"That won't happen here," Sayers said. "It's my job to raise the money we need. I'm committed to a well-rounded program."

The major governing bodies for intercollegiate sports are battling in court over Title IX.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) wants to exempt intercollegiate sports from the guidelines. The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) disagrees with the NCAA, and now the two are arguing the case in the U.S. District Court for Kansas.

An AIAW rule passed earlier this year may cause legal problems in complying with Title IX, West said. Beginning next August, the rule would limit women's athletics scholarships to tuition and fees.

The rule was an attempt at economy in both men's and women's programs. But the NCAA rejected a similar proposal, thereby allowing men athletes to receive "full rides"—tuition, fees, room and board.

West, president-elect of the AIAW, voted against the rule, which will be reconsidered at the association's January meeting.

The University's AIAW representative, Shirley Friend, an associate professor of clothing and textiles, said she doesn't know yet how she will vote at the meeting.

She will know, she said, after she meets to discuss the scholarship issue with West, President Warren Brandt and George Mace, vice-president for University relations.

Disparity in scholarship funds disturbs West, who said the budget indicates equal opportunities are not

being offered to women athletes. The men's budget for 1977-78 allows \$331,323 for aid to athletes, compared to \$33,962 for women.

"We have some very talented and needy athletes...but we have to consider the athletics programs as well as the individual athletes," she added.

Despite West's criticisms of inequities between programs she said SIU has one of the strongest women's athletics programs in the country. And changes like those required by Title IX, West said, don't happen overnight.

"As long as I continue to see honest effort and improvement and I think Mace wants us to have a good women's program—I'll be happy," West said.

West said filing suit with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) would not be the best way to get compliance with Title IX because HEW has a heavy backlog of cases.

A study of HEW's Office of Civil Rights (OCR), which handles Title IX complaints, indicated "negligible" enforcement of the law between July 1972 and Oct. 1, 1976. The study, conducted by the Legal Defense and Education Fund of the National Organization for Women, found that only 21 percent of 871 complaints filed against elementary and secondary schools during the four-year period had been investigated and resolved.

Although the study did not include complaints filed against colleges, the report echoes sentiments of some college officials about HEW's performance.

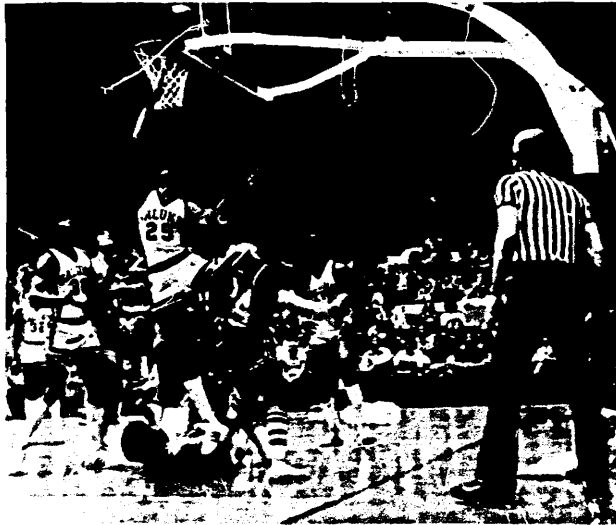
W.D. Klimstra, SIU's NCAA representative and a professor of zoology, said, "The real problem: with Title IX is they (HEW) are still playing around with rules and regulations."

OCR will conduct reviews of universities' compliance with Title IX, Mary Helen Gasser, SIU affirmative action officer, said. West has said SIU's own compliance review would be "superficial," but Gasser, a member of the review team, disagreed.

"It would not be wise for the University to treat Title IX this way," Gasser said. "Title IX is the law."



Are women unjustly getting the short end of SIU's athletics budget? Charlotte West, women's athletics director, thinks so.



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By Linda Thompson
Staff Writer

If Charlotte West, director of women's athletics, wants to run the copy machine in her Davies Gym office, her secretary has to quit typing.

"The electrical system won't tolerate running the copy machine and the typewriter at the same time," West said. "You'll notice there are no coffee pots up here—all the fuses would blow."

Although the women's gym did not inspire the song about Lonnie Bridge "falling down, falling down," West and her athletes talk as if it could have.

"There are boards coming out of the ceiling and bricks coming out of the walls," Sue Visconage, a three-sport athlete, said.

"Occasionally the sewer backs up in the showers," Visconage added. And compared to the Arena, the floors are soft and the locker rooms are small.

Davies Gym, built in 1928, houses practice areas and offices for women athletes and coaches. From her second-floor partitioned cubbyhole, West supervises 11 varsity sports on a budget one-quarter the size of men's athletics, which has 10 varsity sports. Most men coaches have offices in the Lingle Hall wing of the Arena, a \$5 million facility completed in 1964.

When recruits come to SIU and see Davies Gym, they must wonder how SIU treats its women athletes," West said. She said SIU has a well-rounded program, but added, "athletes don't come here for our facilities."

Visconage, a recruit from Rockville,

Md., agreed that Davies Gym "is not a gleaming facility," but said she likes to play there anyway. "The crowd is right there with you, which gives you a nice, warm feeling."

West does not regard Davies Gym quite so fondly. She has urged its remodeling to comply with regulations banning sex discrimination in college athletics. Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 provides that "locker rooms, showers and other facilities provided for women shall be comparable to those provided for men."

A Title IX compliance report prepared by the SIU in June 1976 stated, "The women's facilities are in extremely poor condition. The renovation of Davies Gym should be the No. 1 priority on the SIU campus."

That priority is ultimately determined by the SIU Board of Trustees. West's boss, George Mace, vice president for University relations, rated Davies Gym as the No. 1 priority for renovation. When combined with all renovation and building projects on campus, the administration ranked Davies Gym renovation No. 6. And when the Board of Trustees evaluated the building needs of both SIU-Carbondale and SIU-Edwardsville, renovation of Davies Gym dropped to No. 11 on the list of building priorities.

"The University is more concerned with academic areas," West said. "They don't see Davies Gym as a teaching facility, but our athletes can't practice here until after 4 p.m. because the gym is used for classes."

Davies Gym falling down? Just ask the women athletes

Weather

Cloudy and warmer Tuesday, with occasional showers likely, highs in the 50s. Tuesday night cloudy and colder with occasional showers, highs ranging from low to mid 30s. Mostly cloudy and colder Wednesday with a 60 percent chance of rain, highs in the 30s. Very mild with partly cloudy skies Thursday through Saturday.

'Kitchen magician' has most popular eats in town

By Ray Valek
Student Writer

A sign on a wall inside Mary Lou's Grill in Carbondale reads, "The food served here contains 100 percent love. No protein or nutrients, just love."

Contrary to the sign, the food is nutritious—and it tastes good. However, the sign accurately describes how the food is served by the grill's owner, Mary Lou Trammel. Attesting to her popularity with students and town-people, there are Mary Lou T-shirts, songs have been written about her, and students bring their parents to meet her.

Mary Lou, 43, a short, trim lady who wears her graying black hair short, greets customers in a Southern Illinois drawl. Standing behind the counter where she works from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday, she'll smile and wink and say something like, "Hi lover! How are you today?" Followed by, "What you gonna eat today?"

If the restaurant is not too busy, Mary Lou frequently talks at length with customers. But during busy hours like the lunch hour, Mary Lou works behind the counter, which seats 32 people. Conversations started during times like these are bound to be interrupted. Her 5-4, 121-pound frame runs from customer to customer, as she takes orders, swaps small talk, gives orders to employees and writes out tabs.

"She must have at least 10 arms and legs," said Anna Marie Williams, coach of the girls' volleyball team at Murphysboro High School. Mary Lou's daughter, Marsha, who works every Saturday at the restaurant, is on the team. "Mary Lou keeps her (Marsha's) legs in shape by running her all around the counter," said Williams, who has been a customer for the last 12 years.

Mary Lou's speedy action behind the counter earned her the handle "Kitchen Magician" from her friends who operate CB radios. Mary Lou, however, does not operate a CB.

Mary Lou values the friendships with her customers, according to Vicky Randall, a graduate student in sculpture.

"She really appreciates her friends. People who come here are real loyal to her because she's real loyal to them," Randall said.

Customers show their loyalty by coming back regularly. Many have been eating at Mary Lou's for years.

"We come because it's Mary Lou's place," Williams said. She added that the food and the atmosphere at Mary Lou's work for a "winning combination."

Lee Dietz, owner of the Murdale

Tezaco, has been eating at Mary Lou's for nine years. "It's a good place to eat. It's a local place to meet all your friends," Dietz said.

Willis Lamer, 80, loyally helps Mary Lou open up every morning. Mary Lou said Ollie Washburn, 85, helped her for 14 years by running errands and by doing other odd jobs until he suffered a stroke. Ollie still eats at Mary Lou's, however. Mary Lou has a stool, which is called "Ollie's pad," set aside for him.

One of the ways Mary Lou shows her loyalty to her customers is by keeping about 100 pictures of people who have visited her restaurant over the years on the wall. Rey Dempsey, SIU football coach and the Dixie Diesels are celebrities pictured.

"Most of them have stories behind them," Mary Lou said.

Mary Lou told the story behind the picture of Roofus T. Goofus, a clown in the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus.

When the circus came to town last October, Roofus came into the grill and met Mary Lou's granddaughter, Kim.

When Roofus was told Kim was going to the circus the next evening, he promised Kim that he would find her in the audience. The following evening, just as he promised, Roofus searched the audience until he found her. Cheryl, Kim's mother, presented Roofus a ceramic clown she made for him.

Besides Cheryl and Marsha, Mary Lou has two other daughters and two sons. Her husband, Jim, works as a building inspector for the city.

Mary Lou and Jim recently celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary. Jim gave Mary Lou a plaque which read:

"Highest Achievement Award presented to Mary Lou Trammel for giving me the 20 happiest years of my life. You have to be the very best to endure me for all this time. I love you. Your husband, Jim."

Mary Lou was born, raised and still lives in Murphysboro. She was one of 11 children in the family. When she was 17, Mary Lou worked in a restaurant, giving her the first experience in the business she has been in since she opened the old restaurant, which was located on 100 W. Walnut St., on Nov. 18, 1962, daughter Marsha's first birthday.

Mary Lou said she bought the restaurant when another couple, who were friends of her and her husband, decided not to buy the restaurant. Mary Lou told Jim, "Let's go look at it." Jim looked at her like she was "crazy," she said. However, Mary Lou let him know she was serious and talked him into buying the place.



Mary Lou Trammel

Ernie Brandon

Mary Lou said she wanted to open the restaurant because, "I just wanted to get back into the public," and because, "I enjoy you brats."

Mary Lou is almost a mother to many young "brats" who eat or work at her restaurant. Her employees, except for the cooks, work for meals. Usually these employees, mostly SIU students, put in about 8-10 hours a week washing dishes and cleaning up. In return, they receive two meals a day, every day except Sunday.

After the grill closes at 3 p.m., Mary Lou sits down and eats with her young employees. Once last summer, she invited "the whole gang" over for a cookout.

Mary Lou gives them advice on everything from their love lives to how to wear their hair. When asked why she said, "A lot of them come and ask me. If they don't and if I know something about them I talk to them anyway."

Mary Lou will occasionally attend a

party thrown by one of her young friends. "It's better to go to 'em than to have 'em, honey," she said. Also, Dirk Claussen, a senior in radio and television, who tends bar at the Elks Club, said Mary Lou comes to the Elks Club with her husband and some friends "every Saturday night." Mary Lou confirmed this statement, saying she enjoys going to the Elks Club because they have good rock and roll bands.

"Tony Orlando is my favorite, but I love rock and roll." A Tony Orlando portrait, painted for her by a friend hangs on the wall in the restaurant.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Daily Egyptian that President Warren Brandt said, "This is my University, not yours." A student, engaged in dialogue with Brandt, made the statement.



John Kassis relaxes after finishing one of Mary Lou's meals.

News Roundup

Jordan refuses to attend Cairo peace talks

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—King Hussein said Jordan will not participate in the Cairo peace talks between Israel and Egypt. He made the statement after meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who came here to persuade the king to take part. He said he doubted the talks could do more than prepare some of the groundwork for a fuller conference eventually in Geneva. The king said an overall settlement depended upon total Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territory occupied in the 1967 Middle East war. He called on the U.S. to use its influence "in a very substantial way" to have the Sinai Peninsula, the Golan Heights and the West Bank of the Jordan River, including the old sector of Jerusalem, returned to Arab hands.

Company charged with concealing cancer data

CHICAGO (AP)—The manufacturer of two popular pesticides used worldwide was charged with concealing research data about their alleged cancer-causing effects. Velsicol Chemical Corp., makers of the pesticides chlordane and heptachlor, and six current or former employees were indicted on charges of mail fraud, conspiracy to commit fraud and concealing material facts from the Environmental Protection Agency. The products have been temporarily suspended from the U.S. market for most purposes. The indictment charges that the company and its employees conspired to conceal laboratory data which showed the pesticides induced tumors in lab animals and might pose a risk of cancer to human beings.

Short shots

With all the arguing among the Arab leaders over the Sadat diplomacy, one wonders if peace is the natural successor of war.

—Dan Considine

A House-Senate conference committee has proposed giving Amtrak an additional \$18 million so the company won't have to cut back on rail passenger service this winter. Doesn't Congress know it can't beat a dead iron horse?

—Andris Straumanis

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Commercialism gives new meaning to holiday tunes

By Julie Moller
Student Writer

Although local department stores pull out their Christmas decorations along with Halloween costumes, I seldom feel the Christmas spirit until after Thanksgiving is out of the way.

Over break, I went home to find my hometown completely decorated a week before Thanksgiving. (Someone might suspect city officials were expecting a huge snowstorm that would keep them from getting decorations up in time for Christmas).

As I walked through the stores with the full displays of Christmas paraphernalia and curious new toys, I felt like it was a week before Christmas rather than Thanksgiving. The mall of our local shopping center was filled with people humming along to Christmas carols played over the p.a. system and stuffing their carts with wrapping paper, cards and presents.

As I listened to the songs, I began to think of Christmas from the perspective of the merchants, rather than the traditional religious holiday I used to know.

In this spirit, I have composed a few new carols to add to your repertoire that may help you capture the true meaning of Christmas. (No offense intended to original song writers.)

We Three Discount Store Owners

The first is dedicated to all discount store owners. Sung to the tune of "We Three Kings":

We three owners of discount stores are,

Selling goods that aren't up to par.
Tonka Toys are made for boys,
For girls we have other joys.

God Rest Ye Merry Pocketbooks

With the invention of the credit card, Santa Claus has been much more generous than he used to be, so I feel moved to dedicate a song to the ingenious minds that contrived this wallet-size masterpiece. To the tune of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen":

God rest ye merry pocketbooks,
Master Charge is here today.
Buy all your heart desires.

In three months, oh how you'll pay.
Angels Firmly Telling You to Buy
Since Christmas traditionally has been a

religious holiday, I must dedicate one song to the religious faction, using the tune "Angels We Have Heard On High":

Angels way up in the sky,
Firmly telling you to buy,
And the credit unions reply,
Make the interest rates extra high.

Rudolph the Bloody-Nosed Reindeer

I guess the part that bothers me most about this mass commercialization of Christmas is the crowds in the stores. After a day of pushing and shoving only to find the store doesn't even carry the talking, skydiving G.I. Joe that my little brother intensely wants, my Christmas spirits have dampened and the following song to the tune of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" is the nicest thing I can say about Christmas:

Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer,
Had a very bloody nose.
And in living technicolor,
You could really say it glows.
Oh well, with a week of final exams to get through, maybe this Christmas mess doesn't look so bad after all. There's always a mail order catalog.

Law needed to stop charities from pocketing profits

Around Christmas time most people are in a giving mood. Charitable organizations seem to take advantage of the kindness of others by flooding us with campaigns asking for donations to help out the needy. Naturally, our Christian hearts submit to the pleas of mailed brochures and TV campaigns with the expectation of helping out some poor, lost soul.

Frequently, however, much of the money donated to charitable organizations is never used as it was originally advertised. Americans will donate over \$26 billion to charities in 1977, and over \$100 million of these contributions will be wasted or used for private profit. Some charities are fraudulent moneymaking gimmicks and simply pocket every dime they solicit. Other charities spend the money they receive unwisely, using too much for fund raising and promotional events.

Currently there is a bill pending in Congress sponsored by Rep. Charles H. Wilson (D-Calif.) which proposes stiff anti-secrecy requirements for U.S. charities. The bill would require charities to report what part of their donations goes for overhead costs and what part actually goes to the needy.

The bill was inspired by well-publicized scandals. One involved the Pallotine Fathers of Baltimore, who raised \$20 million in a two-year period with emotional appeals to help the starving children of the world. An audit of the organization showed that most of the money went to paying for direct mail campaigns and business investments that went sour. It was found that a slim three percent of the money went to hungry children.

The American Heart Association, the American Lung Association and the National Kidney Foundation have sponsored the charity-disclosure bill. Opposition to the bill has come from the U.S. Catholic

Conference, made up of the Church's American leaders. They contend that the disclosure requirement would infringe upon freedom of religion and freedom of speech.

Presently, the National Information Bureau (NIB), a nonprofit watchdog agency, keeps an eye on the finances and activities of national charities. Earlier this year the NIB published ratings of 333 charities. Seventy-five of the charitable organizations did not meet one or more of the bureau's standards.

Some sort of legislation is needed to discourage the kind of fraud and misrepresentation that present laws seemingly permit. People reap great satisfaction from donating money to help out a needy person. It's a sad state when the only recipient of that aid is the panhandler on the sidewalk.

—Tony Davies
Staff Writer



Bill runs 'will of pee-pul' into ground

By James J. Kilpatrick

Every legislative body knows its silly season, but ordinarily the folly comes along in the closing hours of a session when members are tired, or tiddy, or both. The Senate Judiciary Committee, by contrast, is refreshed by the recent recess and its members presumably are cold sober; and the committee is about to hold hearings on a remarkably silly proposal.

This is the proposal sponsored by James Abourezk of South Dakota to amend the Constitution so as to provide for a national scheme of initiative and referendum.

How on earth, one wonders, did Abourezk ever talk Birch Bayh into granting him two days of hearings on this populist resolution? Hearings are hard to come by in Senator Bayh's subcommittee. Doubtless the fact that Abourezk is one of four Democrats on the subcommittee had something to do with it, but even so: This thing is nonsense. There are half a dozen other proposals for constitutional amendments now pending, and one or two of them might even have some merit. The Abourezk resolution has none.

The South Dakotan's proposed amendment is an example of what the Dormouse, at the Mad Hatter's

tea party, referred to as "much of a muchness." Too much of a muchness. The theory is that government "by the pee-pul" is a good thing. Once this principle is accepted, it follows that more government by the people is a still better thing. To permit the people to write their own laws—their very own laws!—must be the best thing of all. Goody, goody! Senator Abourezk would take the doctrine of "by the people" and run it into the ground.

If the Constitution were rewritten to the senator's desire, it would become possible for almost any pressure group to draft a federal law. This could be a proposal by Ralph Nader to prohibit the manufacture or importation of fast cars and chocolate bars.

The proponents of the law would then undertake to obtain, over an 18-month period, the valid signatures of 2,450,000 registered voters making that the proposal be put upon a national ballot. At least 3 percent of the voters in 10 different states would have to sign up. Once the attorney general had certified that the initiative requirement had been met, a referendum would be conducted in the next even-numbered year. If a majority of the people voted "yes," the law would take effect. It could be repealed or amended

during the following two years only by a two-thirds vote of the members of each house "duly elected and sworn."

Senator Abourezk says the initiative and referendum has worked just bully in 23 states. He asks why the system would not work nationwide. One answer, perhaps, is that we are not now, and never have been, politically one nation. In every political act we take, we act through our states, as states. Under the Tenth Amendment, the states reserved all powers they did not delegate to the federal government or prohibit to themselves. In these areas, the states respectively are sovereign; they can do anything they want to do.

A system of national initiative and referendum would fundamentally alter our political structure. It would undermine the principles of representative government—principles that have served us well. The scheme would lend itself to impulse, to emotion, and to the hamboone appeals of eloquent demagogues pleading in the name of "the pee-pul."

No, sir. Perhaps the initiative works within a particular state for the enactment of a simple proposition. On any complicated national issue of real substance, it could not work at all.

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Letters

Brandt: Give us back our University

This is directed towards President Brandt. When does becoming president of a university mean that in taking office he owns it also? It seems that power has gone to his head, and quite frankly, he may be on his way to a dictatorship. This man must be stopped before SIU loses all credibility as an institution of higher learning and becomes a vacation resort, managed by our own Warren Brandt.

As quoted by the D.E. in Monday's edition, he has somehow gotten it into his head that the University is his to do what he will, and we believe the University is at an all time low. The students support SIU, the town of Carbondale, and most of the inhabitants of Carbondale. (And if he doesn't believe it, he can take away the University for a week and see what happens. It better yet, take away President Brandt for a week and see what happens.)

When will he realize that without students, this University is useless? He must show some concern towards the students of SIU by doing something for them and not just for himself.

We're not asking much, Mr. Brandt—only that you give us back OUR university.

Michael Jeffords
Sophomore, Liberal Arts

Jill Schwendt
Junior, Food and Nutrition

Editor's Note: This letter was also signed by eight other people.

Thank you, Brandt for candor, concern expressed at forum

On Dec. 8, we, the Students Concerned About Brandt, sponsored an open forum with President Brandt. We feel that this was a major success. All the major topics concerning the University were discussed openly and freely between the students and President Brandt, and I know that most of us came away with a much more personal feeling of what the role of a university president is.

We would like to publicly thank President Brandt for his concern and candor in regard to this forum. We would also like to thank the students who came out and showed that they too were concerned about President Brandt.

Blair Basham
Junior, History

SIU eyes tourist trade of Aspen and Palm Beach

Warren Brandt and the Board of Trustees have again demonstrated to us the inept way that they choose to operate SIU. The Daily Egyptian (Dec. 9) informs us that we will soon have a lovely (and much-needed) 18-hole golf course on campus. Not just a golf course, but some nice condominiums as well. This improvement should be very beneficial to everyone's education.

SIU can become the tourist center of Southern Illinois. Move over Aspen and Palm Beach! There will soon be a new mecca for fun-seekers right here in good, old Carbondale! Of course, no one at Evergreen Terrace will be able to use "Brandt Acres" because our meager amount of entertainment money is now going to be used to pay the rent. But at least students won't be cluttering up the course.

I wonder if President Brandt or the Board of Trustees realizes how important that extra ten bucks is to most of the residents of Evergreen Terrace? But then it probably has been quite some time since Brandt or any members of the Board had to struggle to make ends meet. Evidently, they have forgotten what it's like to try to support a family and get through school.

But maybe these problems of the students are not really the major issues at this institution. After all, SIU will soon have the golf course, which we have so desperately needed, right in President Brandt's backyard (how thoughtful) and life will go on as usual at the "peoples' university."

M. Guy Bishop
Graduate, History

Golf course will only benefit select minority

Development of a private golf course on SIU property is ill-advised and frivolous. Not only might such development be considered beyond the realistic function of an institution of (supposedly) higher education, but it is a wasteful use of land which is now an aesthetically pleasing mixture of farmland and brush, and a destruction of the open space and natural vegetation which make the SIU campus unique among the concrete jungles and unplanned sprawl of most large schools.

The absolute secrecy surrounding the disposition of the land intended for the golf course is a considerable affront to the University community, and raises doubts concerning the roles of all parties involved.

In addition, one must question the wisdom of permanently removing this land from uses which may be of greater benefit to the University as a whole, as opposed to a select minority (if any) of the University community.

Jeff Single
Graduate, Zoology

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by five other persons.

Actions, not language, create misunderstandings

This letter is in response to Annice C. Laws' letter which was in response to Michael Pascolla's letter.

I find it rather ludicrous that Ms. Laws, a major in photography, is so concerned with the English language considering the sort of symbolism she must employ in her field. Granted that "language" is a deeply rooted and complicated code, I must disagree when she says that literature depends upon the "exact use of words." Witness, if you will, today's writers of absurdist drama. Is it any wonder that Samuel Beckett's plays continue to get shorter in duration? It is not because he has less to say, but that language simply doesn't work anymore. Ionesco's characters will continue to turn into rhinoceroses as long as human words have less meaning than bestial grunts and groans. Pinter's pauses will become more insistent as long as silence has more meaning than speech. It was Gertrude Stein who wrote that "A rose is a rose is a rose."

How much more exact must you get than that a rose is not a tulip?

As far as the exact use of words in diplomatic affairs is concerned, there is no doubt in my mind that World War II was started not because Adolf Hitler threatened to move in on Poland and Czechoslovakia, but because he did move in. Fourteen million people were exterminated not because Hitler said he would exterminate them but because he did exterminate them. It was not his words, but his actions that "forked lightning" into the heart of human history.

I think, Ms. Laws, that it is you and not Mr. Pascolla who has missed the "beautiful subtleties" of the English language. Misunderstanding comes about not through ignorance of language, but through ignoring actions which follow the language.

Robert A. Kross
Junior, Engineering

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Golf course will detract from beauty of campus

SIU has what is possibly the most beautiful campus in the state. The natural and wooded areas surrounding the school attract many students who are tired of stark, man-made environments.

However, Warren Brandt and the Board of Trustees have taken a gigantic and depressing step to end that.

The proposed golf course would destroy an entire side of campus, transforming the area into the empty surface which is necessary to their money-making scheme.

Obviously, the plant and animal life there would no longer be possible. Neither would free access to the land for the students be possible.

The scars from this outrageous plan will be here at SIU long after Mr. Big Business has retired.

John Loftus
Senior, Art

EAP head, wake up!

Sure, I'm disappointed I wasn't seated at the Student Senate meeting of Wednesday, Dec. 7. However, that's not what disgusts me. Steve Kropla's story in the D.E. on Friday, Dec. 9, in reference to that meeting, is what disgusts me.

Much of the article was in reference to Bob Saal's (Action Party chairman) opinions about the seating mixup. Why ask Saal? He wasn't even present at Wednesday's meeting. He couldn't possibly have known first-hand about the seating mixup. Mr. Saal, don't go placing blame on anyone! If anyone is to blame, you are.

I suggest that the whole article was geared to gain Bob Saal political recognition on the SIU campus. Further, I suggest that your Steve Kropla should have had the decency to consult one of the other senators who had the responsibility to show up at the meeting. Mr. Kropla and Mr. Saal, wake up!

Kellie Watts
West Side senator-elect
Sophomore, Political Science

Minister serves northeast side

By Michael Gerszank
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of articles on Carbondale's northeast side.

When the Rev. Richard Daniels was a teen-ager and "running wild" through the streets of the northeast side, the last thing his "tough guy" friends thought he would become was a preacher.

It came as no surprise to Daniels. He knew even when he was doing "devilish acts" in his youth that he would answer "the call" he heard from Christ. "My frustration was that I had been called and I didn't want to be. I felt if I could do something bad enough, and I tried, God would turn away from me," Daniels said.

When he was six-years-old his parents separated. Daniels and his two brothers and sister became wards of the state. "I lived in two homes and a children's home in Mount Vernon until I was 18," he said. "I am the only cat in the world who has two black mothers and a white one," he added.

After leaving the orphanage, he said he realized that it had been a good experience in that it prepared him for his later work. "There definitely was a calling," he said—a calling he continued to deny until one night when he went drinking.

"I was at the Cabana Club, which is halfway between Carbondale and

Murphysboro, and I fell asleep in the bar. The club was closing at 3 a.m. when a friend picked me up. We were driving 90 mph toward Carbondale when the car blew two tires and sludded into a ditch," Daniels said.

He was unharmed, and when he climbed out of the car he knew that "the Lord had spoken." Daniels waited for daylight to come so he could tell the Rev. Lenus Turley, who had taken an interest in him, that he was ready to answer the call. Nowadays, as minister of the Hopewell Missionary Baptist Church, 400 E. Jackson St., Daniels is the one who is taking an interest in the "tough characters who roam the streets of the northeast side."

The youth in this neighborhood have too many problems to deal with, Daniels said.

One major problem, Daniels said, is a lack of proper parental care. A child will become apathetic if no one cares about him.

"We started a Big Brother's organization and we found any motivation we could give them was accepted," he said. Daniels feels that respect for one's parents, or "Big Brothers," will create respect for the community.

Also coming to Daniels with their burdens is his congregation, which is composed of blacks from the northeast side and 75 to 100 students from the university.

"The University causes a lot of social and economic pressure in black students. The fact that they come to my church means that a desire to be a part of a family exists. A desire not met by the University," Daniels said.

In the local black churches, Daniels feels, the economic groups are equal, the social life is equal, thus making their church life very equal.

"Their attitude is: 'If I am having a hard financial life I can feel more at ease, and identify with others,'" Daniels said. Daniels also said that "The black church has always been the black community's backbone. The most respected men and women attended. The preacher is a very respected figure."

Last week Daniels told his congregation to be evangelists not only to blacks alone.

As the minister of one of 11 neighborhood churches, and as a resident of the northeast side for the last 13 years, Daniels has his own solutions for the many economic and social problems confronting that community.

"To solve any problems in the northeast side," Daniels said, "the church will have to take the initiative because it will build up inner peace. The city is forgetting what's inside of people. They're building up houses, creating jobs...etc. But they're forgetting what's inside a person."

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Couple chooses Carbondale bar as wedding site

How do you explain to your parents you are getting married in a bar in Carbondale?

Patti King Simon, 24, of Carbondale, said she broke it to her parents very carefully. "My mom didn't know what to think, but after the wedding she came up to me and said she really liked it."

Patti and her husband, Barry Simon, 23, of Carbondale, were married in Das Fass on Oct. 23.

Barry said it was just the natural place to have a wedding. "I'm the assistant manager at Das Fass and Patti's been working here for about a year. All the people here are our friends. The place isn't really a bar to us."

Barry explained, "We had originally planned to be married in Chicago, but our plans started to fall through so we decided to get married in Carbondale because that's where we live."

"Our friends decorated the place really nice, it didn't look like a bar at all," Patti said. "Some of our friends cooked the food, I baked the wedding cake and a friend of mine decorated the cake for me."

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MUNAKATA PRINTS

BOSTON (AP)—Several original woodblock prints by Shiko Munakata, a Japanese artist who died in 1975, and photographs of his work will be on display at the Museum of Fine Arts here until the end of 1977.

Munakata, born in 1903, first worked in oils but changed to the wood medium early in his career.

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Warm-ups, technique essential to good jogging

By Doug Wilson
Student Writer

The most important things a jogger must consider before embarking on a leisurely trot, according to Ronald Knowlton, professor of physical education, are proper footwear, a good series of warm-up exercises, a safe and enjoyable place to run and good running form or technique.

Knowlton, whose primary interest is training and research in exercise, said it is imperative to the jogger to have proper footwear because a majority of injuries related to jogging can be attributed to bad or worn-out shoes. With the average person taking approximately 1,200 steps in a mile, the importance of a decent pair of foot togs cannot be overlooked.

What a person should look for in a running shoe is, at times, up to personal preference and budget. Unfortunately, Knowlton said, decent running shoes, much to the disadvantage of the consumer, are overpriced.

Knowlton said a person should look for a shoe with a flexible sole

which will bend with the foot and help the wearer to avoid achilles tendon problems.

He also said it is important that a person get a shoe with a heel counter. This feature is the cup around the outside and back part of the shoe that gives additional support to the heel.

Another important feature to consider is the weight of the shoe. Knowlton said he prefers a lightweight shoe, one that is eight ounces or less. This is more easily found in a nylon shoe than in a leather shoe.

Knowlton said that he likes a running shoe that holds up in the rain. He said that nylon shoes are good for this but that if a leather shoe gets wet it "weighs a ton." Arch support is also important in a running shoe. If a shoe has no arch support, Knowlton said that padding can be added to build it up.

Other assets in a running shoe are a reinforced toe of some sort to protect against wear and a build-up under the heel area to keep the heel slightly elevated and cushioned.

(continued on page 13)

Money makes friends enemies

DECKERVILLE, Mich.—(AP) When the stakes were small, buddies Norman Fletcher and Jim Lewis used to laugh it up, carouse at local taverns and split little prizes—\$25, maybe \$50—from the state lottery.

Three years ago, Fletcher hit the jackpot for \$1 million, and now, after two years of splitting the proceeds, he refuses to cut Lewis in for any more of the loot.

Lewis says in a court suit that Fletcher betrayed him, that the two had a verbal agreement to split whatever they won, although Fletcher's name wound up on the \$1 million ticket.



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Workshop helps handicapped individuals find jobs

By Michael Ganssler
Staff Writer
and
Tom Rafferty
Student Writer

In these days of high unemployment, trying to find a job is enough of a problem for most persons, much less for those persons with a physical or mental handicap.

A group of interested citizens from Perry County realized this, and decided to create a workshop designed specifically to help persons with vocational handicaps.

A person with a vocational handicap is any person who can not gain or hold

employment in a competitive environment—such as those who are mentally retarded, epileptic, cerebral palsy, alcoholic, mentally ill, emotionally disturbed, blind or deaf.

Tom Hamlin, director of the Perry County Workshop for the Handicapped, 508 S. Douglas, Pickneyville, said, "In 1974 several parents of handicapped children formed a board of directors who proceeded to form a workshop."

The main goal of the workshop is to find employment for the vocationally handicapped. When the workshop opened on Dec. 8, 1975, it had a clientele of five handicapped persons. The workshop now has 30 clients.

How does the workshop procure contracts?

"We go into industries and look for jobs handicapped individuals could do," Hamlin said, adding, "It isn't all that hard to get contracts."

Operating out of a main office in DuQuoin, most of the major production is done in Pickneyville. The workshop now has five contracts: 1) janitorial; 2) sorting mixed hardware; 3) assembling swing sets; 4) packaging and; 5) wood-working.

Funding for the workshop is garnered from four major sources:

Approximately 45 percent of its funds come from the State of Illinois Department

of Mental Health, while 15 percent comes from DVR tuition fees. DVR pays the workshop per week per client for such purposes as vocational evaluation and training.

Another 15 percent comes through county property tax. And the remaining 25 percent is raised through contracts work handicapped clients do to gain vocational training.

The workshop also offers a bus service which picks up clients every morning and takes them home every evening.

In what way has the workshop helped its clients?

Researcher investigating effects of TV on children

By Nancy Jenks
Staff Writer

Television is more than just entertainment to Nancy Quisenberry. It's a way to measure children's behavior.

"We were concerned about the reports of researchers' findings that indicated how negatively television affects children. We wanted to find the positive effects," said Quisenberry, an associate dean in the College of Education.

Quisenberry also works for the SIU Women in Education Administration and is receiving a grant for her research in children's television. She is being assisted in her research by Charles Klasek, associate professor in the

Curriculum Instruction and Media Department. This is Quisenberry's second year of research.

Quisenberry and Klasek have investigated the viewing habits of four-, five-, and six-year old children by using monthly diaries for each child to record his TV viewing habits. Through these diaries, Quisenberry may determine what children are watching and their amount of viewing time.

The data are then fed into a computer. In the first year, Quisenberry's research involved approximately 200 children while this year the study involves about 541. A few of the children from last year's study are also in the study this year.

So far, Quisenberry thinks the research results are closely comparable to national research studies in showing television's negative effects, but she hopes to find different cumulative results.

Quisenberry hopes to use her findings to help parents in monitoring television and viewing for their children.

WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM: 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 7:25 p.m.—Saluki Basketball Pregame Program, 7:30 p.m.—Saluki Basketball, live play-by-play action from the Arena of the SIU-Georgia Southern Basketball Game, 9:30 p.m.—The Listening Room, featuring the First Movement of Sullivan's Symphony in E minor, the Third Movement of Offenbach's Cello Duet in E "Polonaise," Herbert's Concerto for Cello, Finale, and the Fourth Movement of Saint-Saens' Symphony Number 2 in A minor, 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 11 p.m.—Nightwatch, beautiful, easy-listening music, 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, devoted to modern jazz and crossover jazz-rock.

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Campus Briefs

Nancy Pfaff, of the testing division of the Career Planning and Placement Center, has been elected vice president of the Illinois Psychometrists' Association, for the coming year. The organization includes persons from community colleges, private and public colleges and universities in Illinois who are involved in testing and evaluation programs.

The Illinois Association of School Administrators awarded Jacob Bach, professor of curriculum instruction media, the Presidential Award at its recent convention. The award is the highest the association bestows on an individual. It is presented to those who have contributed to the education of young people.

Thomas Polityka, professor in the School of Law, presented a paper, "General Introduction to Administrative Law," to members of Mid-America Association of Law Libraries meeting in Carbondale Oct. 21.

Taylor Mattis, professor in the School of Law, has had "Severance of Joint Tenancies by Mortgages: A Contextual Approach" published in Southern Illinois University Law Journal 27.

Herbert I. Hadler, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, presented a paper, "The Direct Action of Glutathione on Mitochondria," at the International Colloquium on Nephrotoxicity at the University of Rouen, Rouen, France, Oct. 26 and 27. Coauthors of the paper were Mitchell R. Hadler and Barbra Daniel.

John H. Wotiz, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, was a participant in the National Science Foundation's course "History of Physical Science Since Newton," which was held on Nov. 21 and 22 at the University of Georgia.

WIDR is beginning production of a new half-hour comedy show scheduled for next semester. "Just For Grins," a weekly program, will consist of original material. Lowell's will sponsor the production.

Chuck Fishman, a recent graduate of the Department of Cinema and Photography, has had several photographs published by McGraw Hill in "Polish Jews: The Final Chapter," by Earl Vineour. Several of the photographs displayed in the book were taken as part of Fishman's senior thesis project.

David Koster, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, presented a paper at a meeting on "Chemical Applications of Lasers - Present Status" at the University of North Carolina on Dec. 2. The paper was authored by R. N. Zitter, A. Cantoni and J. Pleil.

Mae Smith gets false bomb threat

A bomb threat at Mae Smith Tower early Monday morning proved false after police and student resident assistants searched the dormitory.

An employee notified police that he had received a telephone call from a woman shortly after midnight. The woman said, "I just want inform you that a bomb will go off in exactly half an hour."

Curt **Bill**

from our families to yours.

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Bonnie

Man convicted of Robeson murder; claims to be former MEG informer

Talmadge Staples, who says he was an informer for the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (MEG), was found guilty Friday in Jackson County Circuit Court of the murder of a Carbondale resident, Carl Robeson.

Staples, 37, was arrested Sept. 9 on a warrant from Jackson County by Markham police. Robeson was found in the trunk of his 1969 Ford Thunderbird eight miles north of Carbondale on U.S. 51. Howard Hood, Jackson County State's Attorney said.

Robeson's body was found by Carbondale police on April 2. It had been stuffed in Robeson's Thunderbird which had been towed to a salvage yard in Anna by the Illinois State Police.

Robeson was stabbed on March 7. He had wounds in the chest and back, Hood said.

Staples testified that he killed Robeson in self defense. Robeson had picked up a knife and attacked Staples, he said. Staples is the only wit-

ness to the incident.

Staples also testified that he did not go to the police after the incident because he didn't think people would believe his version of what happened, knowing his connection with MEG and his prior drug indictments.

Staples had been indicted by a federal grand jury in East St. Louis on three heroin charges after evidence was presented by MEG, Richard Pariser, director of MEG, said.

Pariser declined to comment on Staples' testimony that he was a MEG informer.

Staples, who has three prior robbery convictions, also took \$1,140 from Robeson's home at 801 N. Springer St. Carbondale, which Hood described as an educational grant from the federal government.

Staples will receive his sentence from Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman on Jan. 26.

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 must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Dec. 12, 1977:

Clerical—typing required; 12 openings, morning work bloc; four openings, afternoon work bloc; eight openings, time to be arranged; three openings, typists, general office work, filing and processing applications, time to be arranged; secretary, one opening, must work over breaks, mornings or afternoons.

Miscellaneous—seven openings, morning work bloc; four openings, time to be arranged; three openings, afternoon work bloc; 16 openings, cafeteria work, spring semester.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, December 13, 1977

Cheech and Chong get small

by Rick Asa and Dave Erickson Staff Writers

The crowd at the Cheech and Chong performance was not that few in number, (about 1900 according to acting Arena manager Gary Drake) but judging from where the laughs came, it was small in the Steve Martin sense of the word, at least in spirit.

The hard-rock comedy duo seems to work best when they stick to topics they know, specifically sex and dope. When they attempt a more broad-based humor, they just get, well, dopey. A line like the one where Cheech accused Chong of "false advertising" for wearing a pair of fake breasts wouldn't make it at a wet t-shirt contest. Onstage, coming out of the mouths of professional comedians, (they're playing Las Vegas later this month) it was pretty inept, as was their pornography and profanity, especially when they abused a female volunteer in a tasteless fashion. Richard Pryor and Redd Foxx have proven that profanity can be creative. Cheech and Chong

showed us that even the nastiest words can be boring.

The warm-up act, Sanford and Townsend fought with the PA system for over an hour and surprisingly, the audience never reacted until five minutes before the band came on stage.

One song into the set, after the PA turned the sound into muddy distortion, Jhn Townsend made a loud remark which obviously was directed towards the sound. The crowd, in turn, reacted to the bands indifference by also becoming indifferent.

Thirty minutes later Sanford and Townsend were off the stage after running out of enthusiasm from the first song. The audience reacted with very little response.

The PA system which was to have been used by both Sanford and Townsend and Cheech and Chong was held up around Champaign due to severe snow and ice in northern Illinois, after leaving Chicago at 3 p.m., Thursday.

The predominantly high school age audience most appreciated Cheech and Chong's references to

genitals which indicates the basis for their sometimes cheap laughs.

At best, Cheech and Chong proved to be funny people with extremely uneven taste. Their skit from "The Wedding Album," "Earache, my Eye," where Cheech does a cross between Alice Cooper and David Bowie, proved to be the only real visual stimulation of the night.

The sound effects used in the skit where they cruise down the street in a carpet-lined van was also effective, but again, it drew the greatest response only when it became profanely sexual. The encore of a middle-aged couple sitting in a porno movie house was the most professional bit they did all evening and that was only on the strength of Chong's running monologue as he viewed the movie for his seaman's wife.

Cheech and Chong mentioned after the show that they had just finished their first movie, "Up in Smoke" and that the feel that movies may really be their medium.



Cheech and Chong provided their view of a porno movie at the Arena Friday night.

Country corn provides guffaws

By Dennis Sullivan Staff Writer

The audience left Geycock with a smile on its collective face Friday night after watching "The Robber Bridegroom."

The storyline is reminiscent of a Shakespearean comedy and deals with the attempts of rich southern planter, Cleomont Musgrove, played by Thomas Lee Sinclair, to marry off his beautiful virgin daughter Rosamund, played by Barbara Marineau, to Jamie Lockhart, a gentleman robber who saved his life one night.

The plot is complicated by the wiles of Musgrove's second wife Sakene, played by Laurie Franks, and Little Harp, a particularly sleazy cutthroat, played by John Goodman, who had originally planned to kill Musgrove while he slept.

Little Harp provides a certain amusement to the plot in his endearing practice of carrying his brother's talking head with him in a chest as he travels. ("Two heads are better than one," they explain in a song.)

The audience learns early that Jamie is averse to killing Musgrove because he "likes to steal with style." Murder, it seems, is not part of that style.

Musgrove, in turn, is so taken by Jamie that he decides the robber is the only man for his daughter and invites him to come meet her.

Eventually they do get together, but not before Sakene attempts to murder her stepdaughter as a number of interesting ways. She finally, to the apparent relief of the audience, meets her untimely end at the hands of Little Harp. Thinking she is Jamie's lover, he



Cast members of The Robber Bridegroom

sacks her and throws her into a sack of raven.

Little Harp also takes the time to exchange Jamie's raven which had originally been his (played by May Keller). Keller gives an outstandingly hammy deathscene that leaves no doubt in anyone's mind that she's gone.

The audience and two SIU vice presidents seemed to especially enjoy the exchange between Little Harp and a fellow named Goat, played by Trip Plymale.

Goat can best be described by the phrase "the lights are on but nobody's home."

The highlight of the program for many seemed to be when Goat was offered three sacks in exchange for

a sackful of beautiful girls. The first sack was full of oysters, the second full of buckeyes and the third was the sweetener it was of chickenshit.

"Chickenshit!" Goat exclaims. "I like chickenshit!" Goat, however settles for a different trade: Little Harp trades his brother's head (Earnie Sabella) for the sack.

When the inevitable occurs, Little Harp gives a fine "ham-death" performance as a result of Jamie's fancy knifework.

It was simply a good, bawdy country musical which gave everyone a good time.

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Special state legislative session to create board of elections

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Illinois state legislators, who hadn't expected to see the Capitol again until after Christmas, will be back in session Friday to try to create a new state Board of Elections.

A call for a special legislative session was issued Monday by Democratic leaders, who said "failure to enact a new state board of elections by January may jeopardize the conduct of the state primary election in March."

The current board was declared unconstitutional last year by the Illinois Supreme Court, which has given the legislature and Gov. James R. Thompson until Jan. 13 to come up with a new board.

The politically sensitive board oversees all elections in Illinois, and is responsible for receiving and reviewing campaign finance statements.

The Democratic controlled General Assembly passed a measure this fall creating a new eight-member board, with half the members appointed by the governor and the other half by the next ranking statewide officer of the opposite party.

Currently, that means Republican

Thompson would appoint half the board and Secretary of State Alan Dixon, a Democrat, the other half.

Before leaving on Dec. 4 for a 2 1/2-week vacation to England, Thompson used his amendatory veto powers to change the bill, giving the governor the power to appoint all eight members of the board.

"Fragmentation of the appointment power among executive officers is the most damaging flaw in this bill," the governor said.

Thompson's changes can either be accepted by a three-fifths vote of the House and Senate, or overridden by a three-fifths vote of both houses. If neither action occurs, the bill dies.

The call for a special session was issued by Senate President Thomas C. Hynes, D-Chicago, and House Speaker William A. Redmond, D-Berwynville.

Hynes said he did not know if Democrats had the votes to override the veto. He said one reason for calling the session was to give legislators time to work out the issue before Jan. 13 if the veto cannot be overridden and Thompson's changes are not adopted.

Hynes said there was no intent

to embarrass Thompson by calling a special session while he is out of the country. Said Hynes: "There was some reluctance on our part to call a special session because of that."

A spokesman for the governor, who is due back in Springfield Dec. 22, said Thompson will not interrupt his vacation to return for the session. The spokesman, Jim Williams, said: "I think he's entitled to a vacation. He's in daily contact with the office here."

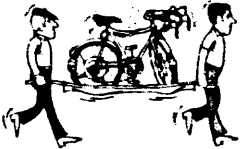
House Minority Leader George Ryan, R-Kankakee, said there is no need for a special session and that even if it lasts for one day it will cost taxpayers an estimated \$20,000.

In declaring the current elections board unconstitutional, the Supreme Court said the General Assembly breached the separation of powers by forcing the governor to make appointments from a list submitted by legislative leaders.

On five separate occasions the court set deadlines for the legislature and governor to create a new board and then extended the deadlines. Jan. 13 is the sixth date the court has set for resolution of the problem.

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Car stolen from service station

Carbondale police said Monday that a car stolen from a local service station parking lot Thursday has not yet been recovered.

The car, which belongs to Jo Carol Chapman, Pinckneyville, was reported stolen from Hartung's Texaco Service Station, 223 E. Main St.

The car is a red 1972 Volkswagen station wagon.

Faith Best, 1200 E. Grand Ave., reported that her husband's locked car was entered Sunday night and a C.B. radio valued at \$195 was removed.

Police have no suspects.

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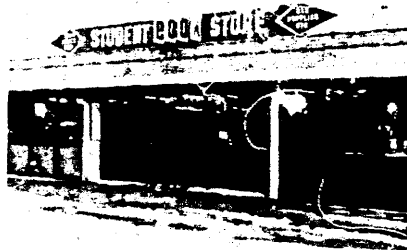
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Prof: Selecting jogging route important

(continued from page 7)

Knowlton said a proper warm-up is essential in the preparation for a jog. Along with stretching exercises for the legs and lower back, he recommends situps to strengthen the spine and abdomen. Emphasis should be placed on stretching the inner legs, particularly the hamstring and the Achilles tendon. He said a cardiovascular warm-up is not necessary.

The place a person chooses to jog should be both safe and enjoyable. Knowlton said. He did not recommend running in circles, whether it be around a track or in a gym. He said there is no comparison between running around a track and outside. By running outside, the

boredom factor is severely reduced.

In the course of his studies, he said that people who run outside even claim to have fewer colds than most other people. He said running in the rain is fine provided there isn't lightning or it's not too cold. As a matter of fact, Knowlton said he enjoys running in the rain. For the Southern Illinois area he said that the best time of the year for jogging is from November until April.

Knowlton emphasized that good technique means proper foot mechanics. This involves the proper distribution of the weight shock over the entire surface area of the foot. It is important to try to not run on the toes, he said. This

can be done by first coming down on the heel and then rolling the foot on the ground with the outside of the foot supporting the weight and finally coming up on the toe.

He said that shin splints, the tearing away of muscle from the shin bone due to stress, a common ailment for some runners can be attributed to improper foot mechanics.

Knowlton said that the jogger should gradually build up speed to a consistent pace. He said a person should build to a rhythm and keep the rhythm constant, then gradually diminish speed at the end of the run much as it was begun at the start of the run.

He said it is important not to

stress and strain. The pace should be relaxed and comfortable. A good jog for the average college student starting a running program, in his estimate, lasts about 30 minutes.

He recommended that a beginner should talk to someone who knows something about running before he or she starts. He also said it would be a good idea to start running with a group to make jogging a social activity.

The advantages of jogging in relation to other kinds of exercises are that it is convenient, it is relatively high in energy expenditure and it is an excellent cardiovascular exercise. Besides all that, Knowlton said it gets you outside.

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Portable saws reported taken

Harold Hill, Carbondale's superintendent of streets, told police Monday morning that the city's public works garage, 214 E. Jackson St., was entered between closing time Friday and its opening on Monday. Two portable chain saws were taken.

Police said the building was entered by a person or persons who climbed over the 12-foot fence, which surrounds the public works compound, and entered the garage through an unlocked door.

Hill estimated the value of the saws at \$250.

Police said they have no suspects. Carbondale police are also investigating three burglaries which involved two private homes and a local business.

Golda Freeman, owner of Maye's Beauty Salon, 801 N. Oakland St., reported Friday that her business was entered and the rooms were ransacked. She also said \$50 in cash was taken.

Police said the method of entry is unknown at this time. There are no suspects.

John Yow, 809 Emerald Lane, reported Friday that his home was entered by breaking a bathroom window.

Police said it is unknown if anything was taken.

Police have no suspects. Police discovered that a house located on the 900 block of East Cindy Street was entered and ransacked between Thursday and Saturday.

Police said the house was entered through a west side window.

Police declined to release the names of the residents until they return from vacation.

Kerosene lamp used to heat home; woman dies in fire

CHICAGO AP—"Is she alive. I hope?" the gas company spokesman asked. She was not.

Nu Roberts, 65, died when a kerosene lamp used for heat and light was knocked over starting a fire that destroyed her South Side home.

The Peoples Gas Co. spokesman said Mrs. Roberts' gas was turned off Aug. 12 because six had failed to pay a \$677.88 bill dating back to September 1975.

"We regret that things like this happen," the spokesman added.

"We make every effort to make out payment arrangements. We deeply regret this."

The house, shared by Mrs. Robert's son, John, 36, also was without electricity. The fire department said the son kept several kerosene lamps by his bed for heat.

He reportedly knocked over a lamp, causing the fire.



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Churchill's wife suffers heart attack dies in home at 92

LONDON (AP) — Lady Clementine Spencer-Churchill, for 57 years the wife and "darling" of Sir Winston Churchill, died of a heart attack at her home Monday. She was 92.

Sir Winston, Britain's World War II prime minister who died in 1965 at the age of 90, once wrote of his wedding in 1908:

"I married and lived happily ever after. My marriage was the most fortunate and joyous event which happened to me in the whole of my life, for what can be more glorious than to be united in one's walk through life with a being incapable of an ignoble thought."

Lady Spencer-Churchill was stricken while lunching with her longtime secretary, Miss Nonie Chapman, at her apartment overlooking Hyde Park in the center of fashionable London. Her grandson, Winston Churchill, a Conservative member of Parliament, announced her death.

She said she had no recent history of heart trouble, although she had been in failing health the past few years, and said that in recent weeks "she was remarkably well. This was very sudden."

Lady Spencer-Churchill was dressed and looking forward to an afternoon drive when she collapsed and died "peacefully," her grandson said.

He said her funeral will be private and a memorial service will be held in early 1973, although she had been in failing health the past few years, and said that in recent weeks "she was remarkably well. This was very sudden."

Lady Spencer-Churchill underwent abdominal surgery at London's King Edward VII hospital for an undisclosed ailment.

"But she was quite well after that," her grandson said Monday.

"In fact, she made a remarkable recovery. In recent weeks she had been quite well and strong and was up and about, and was looking forward to coming away and spending Christmas with us in the country."

The younger Churchill is the son of Randolph Churchill, Sir Winston and Lady Spencer-Churchill's only son.

Items stolen from parked vehicles

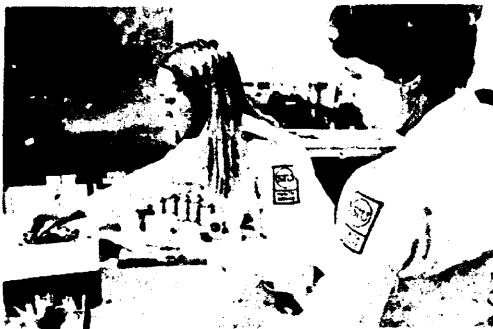
A DeSoto man, Donald Hawthorne, reported to SIU police that more than \$700 in equipment was taken from some vehicles he had parked on the east side of Grassy Lake.

Hawthorne told police he had parked some farm vehicles at the SIU Outdoor Laboratory on Rocky Comfort Road on Tuesday, and when he checked Friday he discovered a number of items had been stolen.

Among the stolen items are a citizens band radio valued at \$300 and a log chain worth \$250.

Activities

SGAC Film: "The Blob," 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
H.E.G.S.O. Meeting, noon-1:30 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.



Muriel Narve (right) head of the Health Service diagnostic lab, gives some helpful pointers to Marcia Jensen, a student lab technician.

Perfectionist helps doctors; makes lab work for students

By Chris Moench
Staff Writer

There is a self-proclaimed "hard-nosed perfectionist who rules with an iron hand" working for the students. She is an 11-year Health Service veteran dedicated to confirming a doctor's diagnosis.

Muriel Narve has been the diagnostic technologist at the Health Service diagnostic laboratory since 1966. It is her duty to oversee the operations of the lab administered by herself, two technicians and four student workers.

Narve, who is registered with the Society of Clinical Pathologists, said, "We are a well organized staff. But we have to get all the work we have got done."

Yearly, the diagnostic lab runs about 18,000 tests on students, employees and visitors to the University. Most of them are women because of tests run for vaginal problems and birth control.

Narve, who has seen the lab grow from a small one-room facility to the current two-room laboratory, said "The diagnostic laboratory is the diagnostic arm of the physician." The lab's tests can confirm pregnancy to what has infected a ruptured blister in anywhere from 15 minutes to three days.

Narve said one of the best and most important tests that the lab runs is the Complete Blood Count (CBC). The results of the test take 45 minutes to one hour to process and the test can detect a virus, infection or anemia.

Coal heat saves state money

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Conversion to coal from fuel oil for heating and lighting state offices here could save Illinois taxpayers about \$500,000 next year, Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon said Monday. Dixon said the conversion, in which the state is replacing 2.8 million gallons of fuel oil with about 18,500 tons of Illinois coal, was begun last June and recently completed.

"By cutting back heating and cooling on nights and weekends," Dixon said from the state's main

power generating station, "we have decreased our electrical usage 6 percent."

A technician for the state said Illinois coal currently costs \$38 a ton, and it takes \$90 worth of fuel oil to produce the same electrical energy as one ton of coal.

The state has a 30-day supply of coal, and Dixon said the power station would have to revert to using oil if the nationwide coal miners' strike lasts longer than a month.

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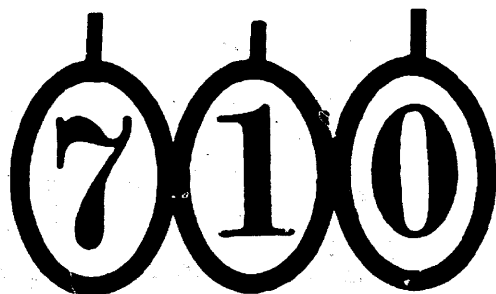
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Daily Egyptian

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Hesitant ad in the Daily Egyptian is not classified as an ad. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position. The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

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3030Aa76

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Duties: Advising undergraduate students about academic schedules. The adviser must become thoroughly familiar with departmental, college, and University requirements. Candidates must be skillful in dealing with students on a one-to-one basis.

The COLA Advisement Office is the first exposure to our College environment for many students and their parents. Obviously, the decorum of personnel in that office is important in terms of making a positive initial impression on prospective students and their parents.

Qualifications: Graduate work in a liberal Arts discipline required; some experience with handicapped preferred. Familiarity with University, College and major requirements essential.

References: Letters of recommendation

Appointments: January 16, 1978 to May 15, 1978, with possibility of continuation.

Application Deadline: December 22, 1977

Application to: Dr. Jewell A. Friend, Associate Dean College of Liberal Arts Southern Illinois University-Carbondale Carbondale, IL 62901

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Come and see our beautiful selection of hand-crafted toys, pottery, jewelry, quilts, and musical instruments. at the **Marlon Remade Inn** Wednesday, Dec. 14 from 11 to 7.

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RIDER NEEDED TO San Diego January 2. 986-3755, ask for Ted. B2598P76

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Tankers beat Wildcats in dual meet

By George Caslak
Staff Writer

Inclement weather forced the Indiana Hoosiers, ranked No. 4 in the nation, to stay in Bloomington Friday night, but all was not lost—the Saluki swimmers had another dual meet Saturday.

SIU beat the Northwestern Wildcats, 61-50 in a meet that saw many swimmers participate in different events. The victory raised the SIU dual meet record to 2-1 on the season.

"We swam really good against Wisconsin two weeks ago," Steele said, "and if we would have gotten a little better times against Indiana, we could have made it an interesting meet. But we're going to have to reschedule the meet for some time in February, but nothing has been set yet."

The Salukis won five events in the meet and took second place in six others. SIU won both the 1- and 3-meter diving events also, as the Wildcats did not field a diving team.

"We wanted to give some of our kids a chance to compete in other events," Steele said. "It served its purpose."

Chris Phillips won the 1000-yard freestyle in 9:46 and Dave Parker took first in the 200-yard freestyle (1:46.4) and the 500-yard freestyle (4:44). Bob Samples and Steve Herzog finished first and second in the 50-yard freestyle with times of 22.0 and 22.2, respectively.

Dean Ehrenheim won the 200-



Mike Gibbons

David Parker, Saluki distance freestyler competes in the 1000-yard freestyle event against Wisconsin.

yard backstroke in 2:00, and Don Kruse took the 1-meter diving event with 113.5 points and Steve Wanniski won the 3-meter with 133.8.

The Wildcats took both relay events in the meet, as the Salukis swam a new combination of Jim Meason, Marty Krug, Herzog and Greg Foster in the medley relay, and Knabe Looby, Ehrenheim and Phillips in the freestyle relay.

"Their (Northwestern's) pool is

just like Pulliam, so the chances of some really good times were not good," Steele said. "Phillips swam pretty good in the 1000 freestyle—in fact he missed the pool record by .3 of a second—and he got sick just after the event."

The team is getting ready for dual meets over Christmas break against Cincinnati and Iowa and the state championship meet.

Wrestlers destroy SEMO, 47-0

By Jim Mizunas
Sports Editor

The Saluki wrestlers took their early season frustrations out on Southeast Missouri State (SEMO) Saturday at the Arena.

The Salukis, 0-2 before the weekend match, pinned three foes en route to 10 straight wins to bury SEMO, 47-0.

John Gross, Tim Jan-son and Ken Karwowski pinned SEMO opponents.

Coach Linn Long said, "We were aggressive and applied pressure when we made critical errors. That probably won a couple of matches for us."

Gross raised his record to 3-2 at 118 pounds with a pin at 7:44. Jan-son, 1-1, pinned Bob Nesbit at 2:06 to up his slate to 3-3.

Long praised four of the wrestlers

for performing well.

"John (Gross) had 10 takedowns before he had a fall," Long observed. "Jon Starr came back from an execution error to wrestle well."

"Dale Eggert whipped a guy who he lost to last year and Mark Mitchell came back from an execution error to win on aggression and of-fensive pressure," Long said.

The wrestlers travel to Muncie, Ind. for the Ball State Invitational Saturday in their next action.

Men gymnasts short of goal in Rocky Mountain Invitational

The men's gymnastics team failed in its attempt to reach the 415-point plateau that Coach Bill Meade had hoped for as it finished fifth in the Rocky Mountain Invitational with a score of 390.

Iowa State, which defeated SIU in the Windy City Invitational earlier this season, 422.45-401.85, finished first again as it edged Arizona, 421-405. Nebraska came in third with a team score of 397 while New Mexico beat out the Salukis for fourth, finishing with 393 points.

Sophomore Kevin Muenz placed fourth and junior Rick Adams

finished sixth in the all-round competition. Randy Bettis came up with a score of 8.85 in the floor exercise event and Rob Coleman earned a 8.85 on the steel rings to lead the Salukis. Both Bettis and Coleman are freshmen and were competing in their first collegiate meet.

The next meet for the men is against Ball State in Muncie, Ind., on Jan. 6. The next home meet for SIU is at 2 p.m. Jan. 21 against last year's NCAA co-champion Oklahoma.

Park basketball coaches meeting set for Tuesday

The Carbonale Park District men's and women's basketball program will hold a coaches meeting Tuesday at the Community Center, 208 W. Elm.

The meeting will discuss procedures and answer questions, as well as collect rosters for the 1978 basketball program.

The men's open league will hold its meeting at 8 p.m., and the men's six-foot-and-under league will begin its meeting at 8:30 p.m.

The men's 35-year-and-older league and the women's open league will begin their meeting at 7 p.m.

The program will begin the week of Jan. 15.

For more information call 457-8570 or 457-2925.

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Tigers capture final Marshall title; Wilson, Grant named all-tourney

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.—It was fitting that a hometown boy coached his team to the 11th and final Marshall Memorial Invitational title.

Auburn Coach Bob Davis, a Huntington native, led his Tigers to a 112-94 victory over the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday for the championship trophy.

The tournament trophy, which Most Valuable Player Mike Mitchell accepted for Auburn, will be the last one presented. The Marshall tournament is being replaced by a West Virginia Classic which will feature rivals Marshall and West Virginia and two guest schools.

The tournament marked the second straight year that the Salukis participated in the final edition of a collegiate basketball tourney. Last year, SIU placed second in the Pittsburgh Classic to Hofstra to close out that tournament.

Mitchell, who scored 17 points against SIU, netted 31 points and six assists in the championship tilt. Among Mitchell's 14 baskets were three slam dunks which drew applause from the Huntington natives.

Davis felt the victory was especially important because it came in Huntington.

"You want to win at home in front of the home folks," Davis said, "particularly here because this is where basketball started for me.

"This is the sixth tournament we've been in since I've been here at Auburn and it's the first on as well as we could," he noted. "I don't think we could've played any better than we did tonight."

Auburn, which had been slowed by the Salukis the night before in a 66-55 win, broke out a fast break attack against the Cowboys.

Both teams elected to run the ball up the court after getting the rebounds and outlet passes. After staying with the Tigers for most of the first half, the Cowboys seemed to tire against the stronger, more aggressive Auburn squad.

The Tigers stole three passes and scored six points in the final 40 seconds to lead at intermission, 56-45.

That was only the beginning. The Tigers scored 24 points in the first six minutes of the second half to burst into an 80-55 lead, which the Cowboys could never cut closer than 16 points.

Cowboy Coach Jim Killingsworth was amazed at the Tigers' 58 percent field goal shooting. Auburn hit 51 of 87 field goal attempts. The Cowboy, at 43 percent, on 36 of 83 tries.

"They shot like we shot against Marshall," Killingsworth said. "When you let a good club get the momentum like we did them, you'll get beat the way we did."

For Killingsworth it was the

second straight year his team had lost in the finals. He coached Idaho State last year and lost 98-88 to Marshall. His Idaho State team later defeated UCLA, 76-75, in the Western Regional semifinals. Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Idaho State in the Western Regional finals. "We were very impatient at the start of the game," he said. "We can't play that way against a team like Auburn. We also stood around too much offensively and defensively."

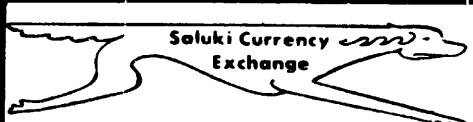
Auburn placed two players on the All-Tournament team. Mitchell and Auburn guard Stan Pietkiewicz, who scored 37 points in the tourney were Tiger representatives on the honor squad.

Pietkiewicz was a sharpshooting jump shot artist and Mitchell provided strong rebounding and scoring for the Tigers.

Eli Johnson and Olus Holder were Cowboy representatives on the All-Tournament team. Johnson, 6-6, scored 16 points in the tourney finale. Holder netted 20 points in the loss.

Gary Wilson and Al Grant were Salukis on the squad. Wilson netted 39 points and Grant 22 in the tourney.

The final All-Tournament member was Marshall's Carlos "Bunny" Gibson, who scored 53 points for the tourney's leading scorer. Gibson scored most of his points on 20 to 25 foot jump shots.



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Saluki cagers defeat Herd, take 3rd in Marshall tourney

(Continued from Page 20)
Lambert admitted after the game that such figures are foreign to him. "After having teams which have shot over 50 percent the last few years, I am not used to 38 percent shooting," he said. "We got back in the game by taking good shots, but then we got out of it by taking bad shots."

Wilson had a strong all-around game, scoring 25 points and collecting 16 rebounds. Wayne

Abrams had 14 points and Huggins followed with 12. Auburn also had three players in double figures, led by Pietkiewicz with 18.

Abrams, who also handed out five assists, said the Salukis learned some valuable lessons in the defeat.

"I think we showed some poise in coming back the way we did," Abrams said. "I am not disappointed in the way we played. We tried to get more patient on offense, but we could still do better."

Recreation Center permits now available to staff, alumni


Recreation Center use permits for the Spring semester are now available to SIU faculty-staff and alumni. These permits may be purchased at the information desk of the Recreation Building from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

All members of the faculty-staff must present a current SIU identification card and alumni must show either a current SIU Alumni

Association Card or an official copy of their University transcript signifying an earned degree from SIU.

Those purchasing a use permit may also rent a storage locker in the Recreation Building for \$12 (\$5.00 lock and towel deposit included.)

Further information can be obtained through the information desk in the Recreation Building or by phoning 536-5531.



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WHERE: Carbondale Park District Community Center
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WHEN: Tuesday, December 13, 1977

TIMES: 6:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

PURPOSE: To discuss procedures, collect rosters, and answer questions concerning the 1978 Basketball Program.

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Saluki cagers take third place at Marshall tourney

Editor's Note: An additional story on the Marshall Memorial Basketball championship game and the All-Tournament team appears on Page 19. By Bud Wunderschack Staff Writer

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Singer John Denver says a person can almost find heaven in the Blue Ridge Mountains of West Virginia. The Saluki basketball team will attest to those lyrics because it almost found salvation in the Marshall Memorial Invitational (MMI) last weekend. If it had not been for some key turnovers late in the game against Auburn Friday night, the two-day affair might have been a genuine revival.

After losing a 66-65 decision to the Tigers in the tournament lid-lifter Friday, the Salukis defeated Marshall, 66-62, in the third-place game Saturday to claim the consolation prize. Auburn outran Oklahoma State in the championship game, 112-94.

For the second consecutive year the Salukis closed out a holiday tournament, as this was the 11th and final year for the MMI. Last year SIU finished second in the swan song for the Pittsburgh Classic.

Coach Paul Lambert watched his team display its inexperience Friday in the one-point loss to Auburn, but he was pleased that the Salukis were able to bounce back and win a close game against the host school the next night.

"Being able to control the tempo of the game and win a close one on the road has to help our club," Lambert said.

Marshall scored 87 points in its loss to Oklahoma State Friday and the Thundering Herd appeared to have thoughts of bettering that mark in the early minutes of the contest against the Salukis. Lambert had his team in a man-for-man defense at the start of the game and Marshall utilized its quickness to jump to a 10-4 lead in the first three minutes.

The Saluki mentor then called a rare first-half timeout and switched to a zone defense. Lambert wanted to slow the Herd's running game to a crawl and the objective was accomplished. Marshall scored only 24 points in the rest of the half and held a 34-32 advantage at the intermission.

SIU stayed in a zone defense throughout the second half and first-year Coach Stu Aberdeen's team was never able to ignite its fast break. The Salukis took the lead at 44-42 on a jump shot by Barry Smith with 14:37 left and were never headed after that.

"Slowing down the tempo and not allowing them to run was the key to our win," Lambert said. "We have done a good job of slowing down running time for the past couple years. We also moved better on offense in the last half."

Another key to the Salukis' second win in four games was the offensive performance of 6-9 center Al Grant. The sophomore from Cedartown, Ga. had

averaged only five points in the three prior contests, but he rediscovered his shooting touch in time to score 16 points, 12 of them coming in the first half.

Junior guard Milton Huggins also scored 16 points, including two free throws with six seconds left to secure the victory. Gary Wilson, and Barry Smith were the other Salukis in double figures with 14 and 10, respectively. Carlos Gibson, who scored 32 points against Oklahoma State, led the Herd with 21 and Greg Young followed with 20.

Auburn was fortunate to play in the championship game because the Tigers literally begged to be beaten Friday night, but the Salukis could not honor their request. The Tigers committed numerous turnovers late in the game, which gave SIU opportunities to cut into the margin.

However, Lambert's charges could not take full advantage of Auburn's generosity because they were also plagued by miscues in the game's waning moments. The Salukis moved into a tie at 62-62 with 1:16 left on a 20-foot jumper by freshman Christopher Giles. The Tigers regained the lead on a jumper by Stan Pietkiewicz, but Wilson was fouled with 32 seconds remaining.

The 6-6 junior made the first of a one-and-one situation, but missed the second and Auburn's Myles Patrick was fouled on the rebound. Patrick made the two foul shots, giving the Tigers a 66-63 lead. Wilson closed out the scoring with a basket with 14 seconds left.

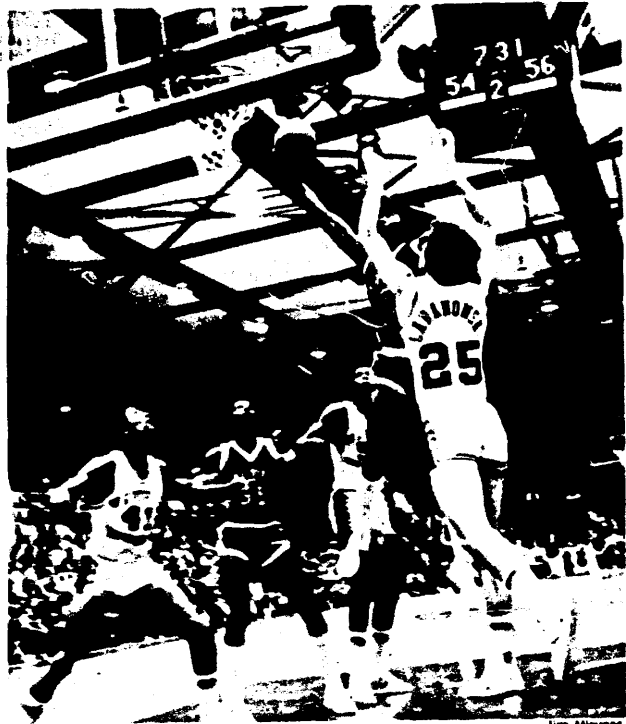
Lambert said the Salukis' inability to gain control of the game when they had the opportunity was due to the inexperience of many of the players.

"Tonight showed the difference between an experienced team and our team," he noted. "We turned the ball over three times in the last minutes. These things happen against good teams. We're not ready yet to put away a team of Auburn's caliber."

Auburn proved it could put many points on the board in its game against Oklahoma State, but the Salukis refused to run with the Tigers. The Southeastern Conference team scored only 25 points in the second half Friday night after racing to a 41-33 halftime lead.

SIU's comeback effort was hampered by its poor shooting effort. The Salukis cagers shot only 38.6 percent Friday night, compared to their 53.8 percent shooting against Marshall Saturday.

(Continued on Page 19)



Jim Misunas

Saluki Gary Wilson, an All-Tournament player, soared over Marshall's Ken Labanowski for a layup in SIU's 66-62 win over the Thundering Herd Saturday at Huntington, W. Va. Harley Major (41) and Jac Clift (35) wait for a possible rebound.

Saluki cagers seek revenge against Georgia Southern

When the Salukis traveled to Statesboro, Ga. last Dec. 20 to face the Georgia Southern Eagles, they were 7-1 and ranked in the nation's top 20. When they left the Peach State they were 7-2 and they fell out of the national rankings for the rest of the year.

The Eagles stocked the Salukis last year, 83-67, and went on to record a 16-11 record for the season. Currently 2-2 this season, the Eagles will try to prove that last year's win was no fluke when they play the Salukis at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday in the Arena.

SIU will see some familiar faces in the Georgia Southern lineup because the Eagles return all five starters from last year's team. Their top scorers last

season were Kevin Anderson and Matt Simpkins. Anderson, a 6-6 junior forward, averaged 17.8 points per game while Simpkins, also 6-6, scored at a 14.9 clip. Anderson was also the leading rebounder last season with a 9.4 average.

Georgia Southern's other starters are John Fowler, a 6-6 sophomore, Phil Leisure, a 6-1 junior, and Stanley Brewer, a 6-1 sophomore. The Eagles have three other lettermen—Wilbert Young, Bobby Shields and Mickey Minick.

The Eagles are coached by J.B. Searce, who is in his 21st year at the helm. His career record is 383-177.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Basketball Salukis will have an interesting season

Saluki basketball Coach Paul Lambert has cited inexperience as the main cause of the first two defeats.

The Salukis, 2-2, figure to lose a few more games before they manage to learn vital basketball lessons.

But the schooling the Salukis will undergo will eventually benefit the squad.

In fact, the Salukis may be one year away from having another potential Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) championship team.

The Salukis could certainly contend for the MVC crown in 1977-78, but probably won't.

The more experienced MVC schools—Indiana State and Creighton—figure to top the Valley this year. Both squads have upperclassmen dominated line-ups.

The Salukis, however, have no seniors on the team and appear to have future potential. It may be potential realized by the end of the current season.

Gary Wilson and Milton Huggins are the two junior starters and both will be reliable players all season. Wilson, a 6-6 jumping-jack forward, shows signs of being a dominant player in SIU's games this year.

Under another coach Wilson could become a higher scorer and rebounder, but under Lambert's team philosophy he will become a consistent player within a team framework.

Huggins is a 55 percent career field goal shooter. After he sharpens his shot selection with game experience, Huggins will develop into the Salukis' most consistent outside shooter.



Sports Forum

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

The other starters—Al Grant, Barry Smith and Wayne Abrams—are all fine players, but being youthful, they'll likely be inconsistent most of the season.

But it's the inconsistency that'll make the Salukis' season an interesting one.

Smith at 6-4 is a small forward, but he shoots and rebounds well. Abrams is the Salukis' best playmaker and figures to lead the fast break whenever Lambert turns him loose. Grant has shown the ability to hit the outside jump shot and rebound well.

SIU has a lot of talent, but like Lambert has said, it'll take time to mold the raw potential. The fans will have to be patient.

The Salukis' best assets will be their ability to control the tempo and Lambert's no-star team philosophy.

Even in losses to Auburn and Illinois State, the Salukis controlled the pace or tempo of the contests. When Auburn played its usual game the night after beating the Salukis, 66-65, it rolled to a 112-94 win

over Oklahoma State.

Lambert's team philosophy also benefits the team. He preaches his team game and the players manage to implement it through sharp passing and team defense.

The Salukis' chief losses from last year were Mike Glenn and Corky Abrams. Each were four-year starters.

But those were expected losses and the Salukis will manage to replace them.

It was the unexpected losses of starter Richard Ford and reserve Al Williams which have hurt. Ford was placed on academic suspension after the summer term and Williams transferred to North Texas State.

Without Ford and Williams the Saluki bench strength has been depleted.

Lambert has wisely chosen a path of paying his other experienced reserve—Dan Kieszkowski—and reserve freshmen Chris Giles, Jac Clift, Scott Russ, James Orr, Joe Ossola, Charles Moore, Anthony Frazier and Jim Linn at a leisurely pace.

So, eventually the Salukis' bench will also develop. But it might not develop in time to contend for the Valley race. The Salukis figure to win about 15 or 16 games despite losing more games because of lack of experience.

Indiana State, Creighton and Wichita State will likely finish ahead of the Salukis, but when tournament time rolls around the Salukis may have found their valuable missing ingredient—experience.