Police investigation turns up 3 fleeing fraternity shooting

By Audria Strawsams
Staff Writer

Investigation of the shooting and fire bombing of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity house, 102 Small Group Building, is continuing Thursday, according to city police. The investigation is that the house was being searched for the man who set the fire and 15 minutes later, the gun went off, killing a 21-year-old senior in general Christopher Mulkeytown Cemetery.

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. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday. Grades were brought up to 2.75. Cooked...next-to-last issue. Confused. Did not. Banked. Is it not? It seems to be. The magazine could be a failure. "You should have gotten free issues around to every waiting room in town," he said.

The staff, which had always been small, became smaller as the magazine was taken over by others. "I decided to call it quits sometime during the next-to-last issue when I realized it wasn't the sort of thing we were doing it for. We 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 notwithstanding 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 go through hell every month, but then look at the presents and see a flawed gem. That," he remarked, "is what people can't identify with."
West: SIU won't eliminate bias in time

By Andis Stranius and Linda Thompson
Staff Writers

SIU will not meet the deadline set by the federal government for eliminating sex in its intramural and intercollegiate 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.

"I will say the 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 it." 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 athletics, but he will not cut men's programs. "That won't happen here," Sayers said. "I'm committed to a well-rounded program." Sayers said 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 Title IX 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.

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, saying the amount spent to "full rides"—tuition, fees, room and board—already meet the rule.

West, president-elect of the AIAW, vociforates against the rule. She sees no way we can meet the budget we have," said. "Equal funding is still an issue," he said. "It was 50-50 I'd have to go out and raise the money." Various criteria could be considered in distributing the funds, Sayers said, including the amount of recognition an athletics program brings to SIU.

"We give the university some idea," he said. "Last year our teams had 408 athletes, 57 percent women, and 90 percent men." Sayers added, however, that national recognition would not justify funding the men's programs more than the women's.

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

Davies Gym falling down? Just ask the women athletes

By Linda Thompson
Editor, A.B. Daily

Davies Gym is in need of renovation, according to one of the SIU's most valuable athletes. SIU women's gymnastics coach, Charlotte West, alleges that the gym is not only unsafe but also poses a health risk to its users. West has been advocating for the gym's renovation for several years and has been vocal about the potential hazards of using the space as it currently stands.

"This is not a safe facility," West said. "Our athletes don't practice here because of the equipment. We have to use our own funds to buy equipment, which is a huge expense for us." West added that the gym's lighting is inadequate, and the weightlifting equipment is outdated.

West's concerns are not unfounded. A recent inspection by the Illinois Department of Health revealed that the gym's weightlifting equipment is outdated and unsafe. The gym's lighting is also inadequate, and the ventilation system is insufficient to handle the heat generated by the equipment.

"This is not just a problem for our athletes," West said. "It's a problem for anyone who uses this facility. We need to have a safe facility that is up to code." West added that the gym's renovation is long overdue and should be a top priority for the university administration.

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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 Trammei. Attesting to her popularity with students and townpeople, there are Mary Lou's TV shows and songs have been written about her, and students bring their parents to meet her.

Mary Lou, 81, 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 4' 4, 131-pound frame runs from customers to customer, as she takes orders, swims 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 roofus basketball 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, and me, out of 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." Mary Lou's granddaughter, Kim, who works as a building inspector for the city, has found Mary Lou's personality rubs off on her. Kim recently celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary, Jim says, and Mary Lou placed the "Highest Achievement Award presented to Mary Lou Trammei for giving me the best happiest years of my life. You have to be very best to match Mary Lou's brand."

Mary Lou was born, raised and still lives in Murphysboro. She was one of 11 children; she is 35, blond. When she was 17, Mary Lou went to work at a restaurant, giving her the first experience in the business she now owns. She opened the old restaurant, which was located on 100 W. Walnut St., on Nov. 16, 1932, daughter Mary being 21.

Mary Lou said she bought the rest Mary Lou's place and used it as the home of the food and the atmosphere at Mary Lou's works for a "winning combination."

Lee Diets, owner of the Murdale Terrace, 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," Diets said.

Willis Lamer, 80, loyally helps Mary Lou open up every morning. Mary Lou told Olle Washburn, 85, helped her for 14 years by running errands and by doing other odd jobs until he suffered a stroke. Olle still eats at Mary Lou's, however, Mary Lou has a stool, which is called "Olle's pad." said 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. "If Mary Lou's happy, "the customers are happy," said Tales 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 7. Goodie, a clown in the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus. When the circus came to town last October, Roofus came into the grill and told Mary Lou how much he loved her. When Roofus was told Kim was going to the circus the next evening, she promised him that she could 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 26th wedding anniversary. Kim says, "He put the place to bed for his 50th birthday." Jim and Mary Lou have stories behind the counter.

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Mary Lou said she wanted to open the restaurant because, "I just wanted to get Mary Lou's public," and because, "I enjoy you brahs."

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 2 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, "lot of them come and ask me, If I 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 hang on," she said. "I'm not that kind, either." A Tony Orlando portrait, presented her by a friend hangs on the wall in the restaurant.

"Beg your pardon."

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

News Roundup

Jordan refuses to attend Cairo peace talks

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—King Hussein said Jordan will not participate in the Cairo talks between Israel and Egypt. He made the statement at a 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 "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 conceal, and making false statements. The company has 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.

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

Mary Lou Trammei
Ern Roseman

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Short shots

With all the arguing among the Arab leaders over the expulsion of the Jews, wonder if perhaps the natural successor of war. —Dr. Conrad

A House-Senate conference committee has proposed giving Amtrak an additional $18 million so the commuters can have some sort of passenger service this winter. Does Congress know it can’t beat a dead iron horse? —Andris Straumanas

Commercialism gives new meaning to holiday tunes

By Julie Miller

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 bumper crop of local voters, but I think they must have gotten decorations up in time for Christmas.

As I walked through the stores with the full display of Christmas paraphernalia into the like, only a week before Christmas rather than Thanksgiving, the mall of our local shopping center was packed. Shoppers strolling along to Christmas carols played over the stereo 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 merchant. This is a very commercialized religious holiday I used to know.

In this spirit, I have composed a few new carols to help you capture the true meaning of Christmas. (To ollege intended to original song writers.)

We Three Discount Store Owners

The first thing to do was to alert store owners, sung to the tune of "We Three Kings":

God rest ye merry pocketbooks
With the invention of the credit card. I believe I heard the name and Christmas spirit, more generous than they used to be, so I feel moved to dedicate a song to the ingenuous minds that created that little master piece. 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 pray.
Angels to Christmas.Mail

Since Christmas traditionally has been a
tea party, referred to as "much of a muchness." Too much of a muchness. The theory is that government by the people is a socialist principle, that the people write their own laws—"their very own laws!"—must be the best thing of all. Goody, goody, Senator Abourezk, by the "people" and run it into the ground.

If the Constitution were rewritten to the senator's desire, it would be possible to pass any law without write their own laws—their very own laws!—must be the best thing of all. Goody, goody, Senator Abourezk, by the "people" and run it into the ground.

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Sunday, December 13, 1977

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 this by mailing us with campaigns asking for donations to help out the needy. Naturally, our Christian hearts submit to the plea of massed brochures and TV campaigns with the expectation of helping out some poor, lost soul. Frequently, much money donated to charitable organizations is never used as it was originally advertised. Americans will donate over $33 billion to charities in 1977, and over $450 million of these contributions will be wasted or used for private needs. This is a much more generous than they used to be, so I feel moved to dedicate a song to the ingenuous minds that created that little master piece. To the tune of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen":

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religous holiday, I must dedicate one song to the people who want to sing 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 rater extra high.
Rudolph the Bloody-Nosed Reindeer

I guess the part that bothers me most about this mass commercialization of Christmas is the loss of the true spirit. After a day of pushing and shoving only to find the store owner standing in the talking, skydiving G.I. Joe that little brother intensely wants, my Christmas spirit is turned on its head. Another song to the tune of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" is the nicest thing I can say about it:

Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer, Be 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 season doesn’t look so bad after all. There’s always a mail order catalog.

By James J. Kilpatrick

Every legislative body knows its silly season, but ours is at least one more than the others. In the course of a session when members are tired, or liddy, or both. The Senate Judiciary Committee, by contrast, is reputed to be a three-year period with emotional appeals to help the starving children of the world. An audit of the organization showed that most of the money donated to direct mail campaigns and business investments that went south it was never reached the intended needy. The American Heart Association, the American Leukemia Society, Life’s Worry Fund

Provision have sponsored the charity-disclosure bill. Opposi- tion 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 non-profit charitable agency, sponsored a study on the finances and activities of national charities. The book has been released under the title "Charities for Us.

Seven-fifths of the charitable organizations did not meet one or more of the bureau's standards.

It would be a shame to discourage the kind of fraud and misrepresentation that presents seemingly genuine. People receive great satisfaction from doing something good, and they do it.

It's a sad state when the only recipient of that aid is the panhandler on the sidewalk.

By Tony Davies

Bill runs 'will of pee-pul' into ground

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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 making university decisions one has to go to the head, and also frankly, he may be on his way to a dictatorship. This man must be stopped before he 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 somewhat gotten into his head that the University is his to do what he will, and we believe the University is at 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.)

When we will be realize that without students, this University is empty! 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 topic concerning the University were not opened by a Mr. EAP, and that probably a majority 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 presence and candor in regard to this forum. We would also like to thank the students who showed that too they were concerned about President Brandt.

Blair Basham
Junior, History

Golf course will only benefit select minority

Development of a private golf course on SIU property is ill-advised. It will not only siphon development be considered beyond the realistic financial of an institution of (supposedly) higher education, but it is a wasteful use of land which is not agriculturally productive. However, it is a realistic use of land 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

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 scan 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 Kroppa's story in the D.E. on Friday, Dec. 9, refers to that meeting, is what disgusts me.

Much of the article was in reference to Saal's (Action Party chairman) opinion 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 you are in blame, you are.

I rejected that the whole article was geared to gain Bob Saal political recognition on the SIU campus. Further, I suggest that Steve Kroppa show some lack of the need to consult one of the other senators who had the responsibility to show up at the meeting. Mr. Kroppa and Mr. Saal, wake up!

Kellie Watts
West Side senator-elect

Sophomore, Political Science

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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) whole golf course on campus. Not just a golf course, but one nice commodations 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 EI-Gold will be able to use "Brandt Acres" because our bigger amount of entertainment money is now going to be used to pay the rent.

But at least students won't be clustering up the course.

Actions, not language, create misunderstandings

This letter is in response to Amicie C. Laws's letter which was in response to Michael Pascolli's letter. First of all, we would like to point out that Mr. Laws, a major in photography, is so concerned with the English language (by the sort of symbolism she must employ in her field) that "language is a deeply rooted and complicated code," is a must for her. 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 such as his works anymore. fences' characters will continue to turn into rheumoses as long as humanoids have less meaning than bestial grunts and groans. Fiction's pauses will become more insistent as long as silence has become a speech. It was Gangas Stelis who wrote that "A rose is a rose is a rose."

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DOONE
Couple chooses Carbondale bar as wedding site

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

Patti and Susan, 24, of Carbondale, said they broke it to their 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 said.

Patti and her husband, Barry Smolen, 26, of Carbondale, were married Dec. 23. They said the bar was their third choice. "It was a last-minute decision," Patti said.

The newlyweds, who have two black brothers and a white one, said they were happy with their choice. "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."

"The church was one of the most respects in the world," he said. "We knew that about this Neighborhood."

The church has many problems to deal with, Daniels said. His main problem, Daniels said, is a lack of proper parental care. A child will become 'abnormal' if no one is there to love them.

"We are 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 his problems is a congregation, which is comprised of blacks from the northern area and 75 to 100 students per person."

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

"In the local black churches, Daniels feels that the economic groups are equal, the social life is equal, and making their church life ver, equal.

"His attitude is if I am having a hard financial life I can feel more willing to come to church 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 are in the preachers. 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 solution 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 more power. The city is forgetting what's inside of people. They're building up houses, creating jobs, etc. But forgetting what's inside a person."

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Warm-ups, technique essential to good jogging

By Donz Wilson
Headline Writer

The most important thing a jogger must consider before embarking on a weekly jog, according to Ronald Knowlton, professor of physical education, are proper footwear, a safe and enjoyable place to run and a 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 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 detriment 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 go to 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.

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 lotteries.

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.

Got An Idea?
Frame It.

If you've got a print, photo or painting that needs protecting, we can get the supplies to frame it as you and should be out.

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Bev Gore Shopping Center
Next to Fox Theaters
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Take Home Christmas Presents. Not Books

The SBS Dollar Certificate is being offered this week.

SBS 823 S. Illinois

SBS

Student Book Store

Take Home Christmas Presents. Not Books

The SBS Dollar Certificate is being offered this week.
By Nancy Jenkins

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 Workforce Development and 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 the 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 260 children while this year the study involves about 341. 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 on 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.

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WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU Radio, studio 112, 730 p.m.: - WSIU News, 7:30 p.m. - Salisbury Basketball Pregame Program, 7:30 p.m. - Salisbury Basketball Game, 9:30 p.m. - The Literarian Room, featuring the First Movement of Sullivan's Symphony No. 2, and the Third Movement of Tchaikovsky's Cello Suite in E Flat major, 10:30 p.m. - Nighthawks, beautiful, easy-listening music, 11 p.m. - Saturday Night Special, 11:30 p.m. - Rock Jukebox, 12 a.m. - Party Mix, 1 a.m.

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Eileen's Working at the J. Meyer Hotel

- The Gold Mine

DEEP PAN PIZZA BY THE SLICE

-ALL WEEK-LUNCH SPECIAL SLICE OF PIZZA

SALAD and BEVERAGE

$1.95
carryouts 549-7111
Lunch 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
611 SOUTH ILLINOIS CARBONDALE, ILL
WE PAY 50% (AND IN SOME CASES MORE) FOR TITLES THAT ARE IN SALEABLE CONDITION AND ARE BEING USED SPRING SEMESTER

$ WE TELL YOU EXACTLY HOW MUCH WE ARE GIVING YOU FOR EACH TITLE.

$ WE HAVE PROFESSIONALS ON HAND WHO CAN BUY BACK BOOKS OF VALUE BEING USED ON OTHER CAMPUSES.

CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU SELL—WE’RE PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES WE POSSIBLY CAN!

$ WE WANT YOU TO GET THE MOST MONEY YOU CAN FOR YOUR USED BOOKS!

$ CHECK OUT OUR SPECIAL BUY BACK PROMOTION STARTING DEC. 12
Man convicted of Rosaben murder; claims to be former MEG informer

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

Staples, 27, was arrested Sept. 16 on a warrant from Jackson County by Carbondale police. Rosaben was found in the trunk of his 1969 Ford Thunderbird near miles north of Carbondale on U.S. 51. Howard Hood, Jackson County State's Attorney said:

"Both bodies were found by Carbondale police on April 2. It had been stuffed into Rosaben's Thunderbird which had been towed to a salvage yard in Anna by the Illinois State Police.

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

"Staples testified that he killed Rosaben in self defense. Rosaben had picked up a knife and attacked Staples, he said. Staples is the only witness to the incident."

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

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

Pariser declined to comment or Staple's testimony that he was a MEG informer.

Staples, who has three prior robbery convictions, also took $1,100 from Rosaben'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 R. Haasman 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 have completed all work and must have a current $350.00 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, 83rd floor.

A new position just approved on Jan. 13, 1977:

"Almost typing required, 12 openings: morning work block; four openings, afternoon work block; night opening. Time to be arranged. Openings are general office work, filing and programming applications. Time to be arranged. Secretary, one opening. Must work over breaks, mornings, or afternoons.

Mention all openings, morning work block; four openings, night opening. Three openings, afternoon work block. In openings, clerical work, secretarial work, computer work, semester.

Application deadline is Feb. 18, 1977."

Tuesday

Fish, Fries & Salad
(all you can eat) $2.25

or

Beef & Salad $2.00

Thursday

Deluxe Hamburger, Fries & Salad $1.95

Foot-Long Meatball Sandwich w/ Salad $2.25

Sunday

Spaghetti & Salad
(all you can eat) $2.25

Wednesday

Mostaccioli & Salad
(all you can eat) $2.25

Friday

Batter Dip Codfish, Fries & Salad $2.25

Saturday

Hamburger Steak topped with Mushroom Gravy, Salad and Fries. $3.20

Monday

Ravioli & Salad
(all you can eat) $2.25

COMPLETE LUNCHEON & DINNER MENUS

Open Daily
11:00 a.m. to midnight
5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

294 W. College
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549-7242
Cheech and Chong get small
by Rich Aux
and Dave Erickson
Staff Writers
The scenario at the Cheech and Chong performance was not that
outstanding according to Arena manager Carl Ching. But judging from
where the laughs came, the arena was small in the Steve Martin sense of
the term.
Ching described the hard-rock comedy duo as "at its best when they
are at their worst." He also pointed out that his next show would have a
more broad-based humor. They just aren't hit with every group on topics
they know, specifically sex and drugs. When they attempt a
more broad-based humor, they just aren't hit with drugs. Ching said it like
the pro he is where Cheech accused Chong of "taking everything" for
wearing a pair of fake eyelashes. He said that they made it "at a wet shirt contest. Outrage-
ing coming out of the mouths of professional comedians. They're playing to a lot of this later in the month. It was pretty neat, as was their
pipes, quite to their credit, especially when they asked a female volunteer to volunteer her clothes. Richard Pryor and Redd
Fleecs have proven that prosthody can be creative.
Cheech and Chong
The show was one of the night's highlights of attention for wearing a pair of fake eyelashes. He said that they made it "at a wet shirt contest. Outrage-
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Cheech and Chong
the show that they had just finished their first movie, "Up in Smoke" and that the feel that movies really may be there
medium.
Country corn provides guffaws
By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer
The audience left Seaview with a smile on its collective face Friday night after watching "The Rubber Bridalmoon." The
storyline is reminiscent of a Shakespearean romance and is
withdrawn with the attempts of rich southern planter, Clementine Mass roulette, played by Thomas Lee There, to marry off his beautiful young daughter Rosamund, played by Brooke McCaskill. To Jason Lighthart, (Frank Lo) a gentleman robber who saved his life one night. The plot is complicated by the
wiles of Mass roulette's second wife Sally, played by Bernadette Farrow, and Little Harp, a particularly
sly and dishonest merchant, played by John Goodman, who had originally passed
as Mass roulette's slave. Little Harp provides a certain
comedy throughout as he deftly
sacrifice practice by carrying his
head on a pole talking with him in a
chest as he travels. "Two heads are better than one," they explain in the story. The audience learns early that Cheech is in love with Harp because he "likes to steal with style." Murder, it seems, is not part
of that style. Cheech, in turn, is taken by Little Harp as he decides the robber is the real man for his daughter and
promises him in marriage. Eventually they do get together, but not before Harp has to murder her stepdaughter as a number
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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 point: an ally 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 last 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 Car stolen from service station

Carbondale police said Monday that a red 1972 Volkswagen station wagon stolen from a local service station parking lot Thursday had 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, 1239 E. Grand Ave., reported her car had been stolen and the car was recovered Sunday night and a C.B. radio valued at $75 was returned.

Police have no suspects.

Textbook Flea Market
Mon.-Thurs. 9-5
Bring Your Books

Time (Ballroom)

8, 10. 11-GSA, Agriculture, Science
Engineering and Technology

11, 12. 1-GBS, Educat.~. Human Resources,
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1, 2. 3-GSC, Liberal Arts, Fine Arts and
Communications

3, 4, 5-GSD, GES, Business and Administration.

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Make it an Exciting Christmas for your Bicycle
Complete Bicycle Overhaul

A bicycle deserves to be overhauled once a year to ensure its long life. This thorough servicing includes:

- Taking everything apart
- Cleaning and lubricating bearings
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The work is done by professionals at our Raleigh Pro Shop who have been carefully trained in every aspect of bike servicing. See the Raleigh Post for all of your bicycle needs.

"Free storage for any overhauled bicycle."

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Drafts 1/2 Price

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Dinner 4:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

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823 S. ILLINOIS

BRING YOUR USED BOOKS in
FOR THE SBS PRICE AND
WE'LL GIVE YOU A $1.00 CERTIFICATE
TOWARD ANY PURCHASE OVER $10.00

Merry Christmas

Student Book Store
223 S. Main St.
Prof: Selecting jogging route important

(continued from page 7)
Kewlton said a proper warm-up is extremely important. Along with stretching exercises for the legs, it is also important to stretch the back, and to
stretches to strengthen the spine and abdomen. Emphasis
should be on the lower legs, particularly the ham-
strings, because the muscles in the lower legs
and a cardiovascular warm-up is not necessary.

The place a person chooses to jog
makes a difference, according to Kewlton.
He said he doesn't recommend running in circles, whether it be around a track or a round and
round. By running outside, the

Don't gamble...
with your future.

An Individual Retirement Account can provide an extensive measure of security if you are self employed, not now covered by an employee profit sharing or pension plan. Your investment of 15% of your income, or up to $1500 at 71/2% interest per annum, is tax free unless you use it upon retirement.

An I.R.A. at University Bank can change your future from a gamble to a sure thing.
Churchill's wife suffers heart attack; dies in home at 92

LONDON (AP) — Lady Clementine Spencer-Churchill, for 32 years the wife and "darling "term" 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 wife's death in 1966.

"I married and lived happily ever after. My marriage was the most fortunate and joyful event which happened to me in the whole of my life. I was as happy as any man can be."

Lady Spencer-Churchill, who 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 had been remarkably well. This was a great surprise."

Lady Spencer-Churchill was stricken while lunching with her lifelong friend, Miss Nancy Chapman, at her apartment overlooking Hyde Park in the center of fashionable London. Her grand- son, Winston Churchill, a Conserva- tive member of Parliament, announced her death yesterday.

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

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

She said her funeral will be a private and a minimal service will be held in early 1966. No date has been set for the funeral.

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

"I am quite well, " the lady said after that," her grandson said Monday. "In fact, she made a remarkable recovery. In recent weeks she had been looking well and was up and about, and was looking forward to spending the rest of her life happily 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 311 police that more than $700 in equipment was taken from his auto while it was parked on the east side of Grand Avenue.

Hawthorne told police he had parked some farm vehicles at the 311 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 citation for misleading weights and a large chain worth $250.

Activities

SEAC Film: "The Bob," 7 p.m. in Student Center Auditorium, R E. G. S.O. Meeting, noon to 3 p.m. Student Center Troy Room.

FISH & CLIPPER CHIPS (FRYES) 

$1.49 (Reg. 1.79)

WITH THIS AD

Something FREE for everyone dining at

THE GALLERY Now till Christmas

Try Our Drive Up Window

Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Next To Car Wash

DASSAFF

Spend A Pre-Break Night Out With Friends at Das Fass with

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See You There!

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AT

S.I. Bowling & Recreation Center

Here is our event-filled package

* Music and dancing in Coo-Coo's
* All the Bowling you want
* All your drinks
* Trophy Room Lounge (TV)
* Game Room

BUFFET BRUNCH in the early morning

AND MORE!

ALL OF THIS FOR ONLY . . . 122 per person

Accommodations available for this special evening
So order yours today!

* The party begins at 8:00 p.m. Dec. 31 *

NEW RT. 13 EAST

Cortezville 965-3735

J.A. Barger + Diamonds

J.A. Barger

Jewelers

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J.A. Barger

Jewelers

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TOP CASH FOR BOOKS

Don't be confused about where to sell your books. Ask a friend and they will tell you that 710 is the store that pays TOP CASH.
We'll pay top price for your textbooks, no matter where you bought them.

"When students compare, We gain a customer."

710 BOOKSTORE
Tankers beat Wildcats in dual meet

By George Coad

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, 85-50, in a meet that saw many swimmers participate in different events. The victory raised the Saluki dual meet record to 3-1 on the season.

We swam really good against Wisconsin, said senior coach Steve Steele, said, "and we would have gotten a little better time 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 2-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 very well.

Chris Phillips won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:48 and Dave Parker took first in both the 100-yard freestyle (1:46.5) and the 500-yard freestyle (4:40). Bob Sampson and Steve Herstrom finished first and second in the 50-yard freestyle with times of 22.8 and 22.9 respectively.

Dean Ehrenstein won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:00, and Dan Kruse took the 1-meter diving event with 112.5 points and Steve Wannemo won the 3-meter with 133.8.


"This (Northeastern Ill.) pool is just like Pulliam, so the chances of some really good times were not good," Steele said. "Phillips swam really good in the 100 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 Minneman

Special to The Daily

The Saluki wrestlers took their early season momentum on the road for a Southeast Missouri State (SEMO) Saturday.

The Salukis, 0-2 before the weekend match, posted three wins en route to 30 straight wins over SEMO, 0-5.

Junior Mike Gross, Tim Jansen and Ken Karwowski pinned SEMO opponents.

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

Gross raised his record to 5-2 at 118 pounds with a pin at 7:48. Jan. 5, at SEMO and Bob Nesbit at 2:15 to put his slate to 3-2.

Lang praised four of the wrestlers.

Park basketball coaches meeting set for Tuesday

The Carbondale Park District men's and women's basketball programs will hold a coaches meeting Tuesday at the Community Center at 6:30.

The meeting will discuss procedures and answer questions, as well as collect rosters for its 1979 basketball program.

The men's open league will hold its meeting at 6 p.m. and the men's six-foot and under league will begin its meeting at 6:30 p.m. The meet'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 677-782 or 677-2959.

Mike Gibbons

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

Men gymnasts short goal in Rocky Mountain Invitational

The men's gymnastics team failed in its attempt to reach the 415-point plateau that Coach Bill Meier had hoped for as it finished fifth in the Rocky Mountain Invitational with a score of 179.

In a State, which defeated SIU in the Rocky City Invitational earlier this season, 4.22.45-46.85, finished fifth again as it edged Arizona, 423- 400. Nebraska came in in third with a team score of 397 while New Mexico beat out the Salukins for fourth, finishing with 393 points.

InSepoy, the Salukins placed fourth and junior Rick Adams finished sixth in the all-around event, as he scored 8.30 in the floor exercise event and Bob Coleman earned a 9.0 on the steel rings to lead the Salukins. Both Bettis and Coleman are freshmen and are competing in their first collegiate meet.

The next meet for the ace is against Ball State in Muncie, Ind., on Jan. 5. The next home meet for SIU is at 2 p.m. Jan. 21 against last year's NCAA co-champion Oklahoma.
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 every game, which have shot over 50 percent the last few years, I was asked to do a pre-game showing," he said. "We go back in the game by taking good shots, but then we get out of it by taking bad shots.

Wilson had a strong all-around game, scoring 23 points and collecting six rebounds. Wayne Abrams had 16 points and Huggins had 14 after the top three players in double figures, led by Benson with 18.

Abrams, who also handled out five assists, and 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 couldn't do it as well.

"This is the sixth tournament we've been in since we've been at Auburn and it's the first on we've been where we've played against as well as we could," he noted. "I don't think we could've played any better than we did tonight." Abrams, who had been slowed by the Salukis the night before in a 66-65 win, became a fast break attack against the Cowboys.

Both teams stayed true to the ball up 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.

Auburn scored three fast breaks and scored six points in the first 40 seconds to lead in momentum, 56-46. That was only the beginning. The Tigers scored 24 points in the first six minutes of the second half to burst into an 86-56 lead, which the Cowboys could never cut closer than 18 points.

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

"They shot like we shot against Marshall," Killingsworth said. "They are a good club and they know the momentum like we let them, you'll take them down."

For Killingsworth it was the second straight year his team had lost to Marshall State last year and last 56-48 to Marshall this State-Idaho tourney led to Marshall State in the Western Regional final.

"We were very impressed at the start of the game," he said. "We can't play that way against a team like Auburn. We also played around too much offensively and defensively.

"Auburn placed two players on the All-Tournament team. Mitchell and Auburn guard Stan Pietkiewicz, who scored 27 points in the tourney were Tiger representatives on the three-squad.

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

"Johnson and Olin Holber were Cowboy representatives on the All- Tournament team. Johnson, 6-4, scored six points in the tournament finals. Holber scored 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 Caro "Bumy" Wuest, lost in the finals. It featured the tourney's leading scorer Gibson with 10 points, most of points on 20 to 25 foot jump shots.

Recreation Center permits now available to staff, alumni

Recreation Center one permits for the Spring semester are now available to SU faculty-staff and students. The only permit which may be purchased at the information desk of the Recreation Center 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All members of the faculty-staff must have a current SU identification card and alumni must show either a current SU Alumni Association card or an official copy of their University transcript earned here from SU.

"For the purchase a one permit may also rent a storage locker in the Recreation Building for $10 and a lock and key deposit included.

Further information can be obtained through the information desk in the Recreation Building or by phoning (800) 523-2043.

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Saluki cagers take third place at Marshall tourney

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. Their November schedule the Salukis will undoubtedly eventually benefit the squad.

The Salukis are one year away from having another potential Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) championship team.

Lambert currently contended for the MVC crown in 1977-78, but probably won't.

The Salukis will be a decided underdog in the MVC East—Indiana State and Creighton—figure to top the Valley this year. Both squads have upperclassmen dominated lineups.

The Salukis, however, have no seniors on the team and appear to have future potential. It may be a slow start for Lambert.