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Conference center project meets its end

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Carbondale's $15 million downtown conference center and hotel project is fast becoming a fading memory.

The death knell came for the project Dec. 10, when City Manager Carroll Fry resigned, and it has plunged those who wanted to authorize Fry to proceed with the plashing of the planned project.

Fry has said the city extended the $2.1 million Urban Development Action Grant it would be denied, which would total $10.3 million in construction bonds are called in.

Although the center and hotel are nixed, Mayor Hans Fischer says the city still plans to build a parking garage for the center site was previously approved. The garage construction bonds are called in.

Fischer said the city will continue its appeal in an attempt to reverse the court's quick-take ordinance.

Solidarity. The union was outlawed on Oct. 13, and last month, the government concluded it was no longer a threat when underground leaders were arrested and a police protection strike was called.

Jaruzelski said the 21-man Constitutional Council of National Redemption "is of the opinion that conditions made solid for the restoration of the martial law. The suspension of martial law is necessary to restore the country to a state of order and national security." Sejm, Poland's parliament, Monday to take the legislative action necessary to put solid the martial council's decision into effect.

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Graduate Student Council President-elect Steve Katsinas has selected the council's Executive Committee to select an impartial judicial board to decide quickly the validity of his 20-19 election.

The GSC election was recently ruled invalid due to an irregularity in the vote tallies. Katsinas has indicated that the GSC election committee must be changed before a new election can be held.

According to GSC election laws, the Executive Committee must select an impartial judicial board, which would then decide whether a new election would be needed.

Katsinas said that he would like to see the special judicial board appointed to consider these alleged violations of election law as soon as possible.

"I would like to see the special judicial board appointed and considering these alleged violations of election law as soon as possible. Until that time, however, I will actively serve as student-elect," he said.

Katsinas declined to comment on the alleged election irregularities except to say that he would respond to the challenges in the election "point by point" before the judicial board.

Katsinas said that the election could have been better organized, but he indicated that the election commission and the council itself should accept the blame.

"The GSC election laws place different responsibilities on the shoulders of the president, the vice president, the election commission, and council members," he said. "I was just a candidate, and I think I was the one for my ideas."

Katsinas is supposed to assume the office on Jan. 1 along with Vice President-elect Carl Koniorowski.

Mardigian Dinner at the Student Center.

A story on the fun and frolics appears on Page 6

By William Jaster, Staff Writer

The poor voter turnout Wednesday for the senatorial election was typical of a full election, according to Undergraduate Student Organization President Jerry Cook.

"It's a typical example of the quick-take ordinance," Cook said. "Seven hundred voters turned out, less than 5 percent of the student population."

The posts of president and vice president were not in the race, and therefore did not attract many voters," Cook said. "The election also was held at a time when many people are more concerned about their books and the finals than they do about student government. And that's rightly so."

Cook said he was disappointed that many seats were unopposed. The actual senate has a bad reputation because some senators "played games." "But senators show more maturity, it will make the senate more attractive," he said. "The poor policies need to be put down."

The race between Kris Stout and Kris Courtall for the Communications seat surprised him. He had expected Courtall to win the seat and Courtall, a freshman in public relations, lost a thin 124-123 margin to Stout, a junior journalist. However, he said he knew Stout would be a capable senator.

Unofficial results on election night showed that Stephen Fisherkeller and Ronald Scott won seats. Two of 12 candidates for seven West Side seats but official results showed that Fisherkeller and Scott, who received 179 and 76 votes respectively, lost. Three other losers were Frank Cathekal, Jim Rauhandeh and Dennis Ferguson.

Senators-elect for the West Side seats are Deirdra Walten, 109 votes; Karen Wolf, 107 votes; Angie Cleer, 104 votes; Kathleen Sullivan, 96 votes; Naomi Nimrod, 92; Michael Murk, 91; and Leanne Bergstrom, 91.

Fourteen Maverick candidates, most of whom ran unopposed, won seats. Only three Mavericks lost: one for Communications, one for East Side and the other for East Campus.

Cook said that "we've offered the best candidate in the next USO presidential election, the Maverick will win again."

In the spring's election, Cook and 13 Mavericks were elected to office. Cook said he had several major plans for next semester. They include reviewing the results of a student government elections.

They include reviewing the results of a Student Government Election Task Force, whose findings on the seven student services will be completed by Feb. 17. USO involvement in the local city government election and a procedure to gain opinions from student constituents.

"We have been very successful in a number of ways for the past year," Cook said.
The beginning of the week seems to be the time most students visit the library. Students do more research than studying on Mondays and Fridays, the survey showed.

The survey revealed that 14 percent of the freshmen interviewed indicated they were "severely affected" by the cutback in library hours. 28 percent said they were negatively affected. 33 percent said the cut has had a minor effect, and 14 percent said they were not affected at all.

For sophomores, 21 percent said the cut severely affected them. 28 percent indicated a negative effect; 36 percent indicated a minor effect and 14 percent said they were not at all affected.

Eighteen percent of the juniors and seniors surveyed said they were severely affected. Thirty-six percent of the seniors and 42 percent of the juniors and 42 percent of the seniors said that when the library was closed, they would study at home. Only a small percentage said they would study in Fanner Hall or in the Student Center and an even smaller percentage said they would study in restaurants or friends' homes.

Findings of the survey were based on responses only from undergraduates. Faculty, graduate students and other groups were not interviewed.

Boswell said that the survey was not publicized before it was conducted because it might have influenced more students to be present at the library on the dates the survey was conducted and, consequently, have biased it.

Boswell, a senior in business education, was assisted by three other commission members. They are Michael Zurek, a sophomore in political sciences; Trina Markley, a junior in education; and Deann Kirk, a junior in geology.

POLAND, FROM PAGE 1

"Anarchy will not be tolerated," he warned. "No one or any governmental body can assume that there will not be a fight for the privileges we have been accorded by the constitution of the republic. Only a small part of the people would be satisfied with a mere dividend."

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Campus streets, lots to be repaved

By Giny Lee
--- Staff Writer ---

SIC's campus streets and parking lots will not become victim of the "Chicago pothole epidemic" because of a repair and upgrade plan that the University will implement next year.

The Board of Trustees approved the plan, which will cost about $500,000, at its meeting in Edwardsville Thursday.

Using funds from the sale of parking permits and collection of parking fines, the University will pave one unpaved lot, lay new asphalt on four others, seal the upper-level deck of the parking garage, and repave sections of Lincoln and Douglas Drives.

Funding for the project was approved by the trustees in accordance with Illinois Board of Higher Education policy for non-instructional capital improvements.

The engineering and design work for the project will be done by physical plant engineers.

The Board of Trustees also approved a $12,000 contract for the repair of underground electrical cables at SIC-C. The award of contract was by sealed bids. The project will be done by physical plant engineers.

"I am taking this opportunity to thank the trustees for their approval of the project," said Aikman, who also said that family costs will be included in the project's budget.

Westberg is vying for the post held by Mayor Hans Fisher, who announced last month he will not seek re-election in order to spend more time with his family. She was appointed to the council in 1972 and was re-elected in that position in 1974 and 1979, and had initially filed for another 4-year council seat.

Two more petition for council seats

By Mike Nelson
--- Staff Writer ---

Monday is the last day to file nominating petitions for the February 15 primary election, to be held Feb. 22.

Petitions can be filed between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday in the City Clerk's office, located at City Hall, 606 E. College St. The general city election will be April 12.

At the close of filing Friday, four persons had filed for city offices. Elliot Bevis, 205 S. Poplar St., real estate agent and chairman of the Carbondale Zoning Board of Appeals, filed nominating papers Friday for a 2-year term on the City Council.

Also filing for candidacy for a council seat Friday was the Rev. Willie Ivy, 506 E. Larch. Council member Helen Westberg filed for re-election if the first day petitions could be filed by 5 p.m. city council member Neil Dillard, who is seeking a 4-year seat.

The mayoral post and three council seats two 4-year terms and one 2-year term are up for election.

By Clerk Janet Vaughn, noting the low number of petitioners filed compared to petitioners taken out (over 30), said there will likely be a "mad rush" to file Monday.

Councillor member Sammye Aikman said Sunday she had not yet decided whether to file for a council seat. Aikman was appointed to the council in June 1981, to finish the 2-year term of Susan Mitchell, who resigned "Right now I am taking a serious look at the commitment," said Aikman, who also said that family costs will be included in her final decision.

Westberg is vying for the post held by Mayor Hans Fisher, who announced last month he will not seek re-election in order to spend more time with his family. She was appointed to the council in 1972 and was re-elected in that position in 1974 and 1979, and had initially filed for another 4-year council seat.

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Students deserve praise for flood control efforts

THIS SEMESTER has seen quite a bit of flooding between the two major rivers representing SIU. The Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council have been able to agree on little, even though both are supposed to be representatives of their respective college students.

It was, therefore, a surprise to see the two groups unite in a common effort last week -- a very happy surprise.

USO and GSC worked together to get students motivated to help the flood-ravaged town of Kaskaskia on the Mississippi River.

In a show of altruism, students gamely boarded buses early in the morning and went to Kaskaskia to help estimate damage due to the day filling and stacking sandbags to stave-off the highest crest-level since 1973 and help prevent all of the town from going under water.

THIs SUCCESS came less than one week from finals -- a time when many students make or break their grades for the semester. People were still ready and willing to help, even at that time.

The effort paid off for the people of Kaskaskia. The amount of damage to the town was greatly reduced thanks in part to students who cared enough to give their time to help others in need.

To those who helped, applause and praise should be given along with a good luck wish for finals.

To those organized the project, USO and GSC, applause should be given for overcoming differences in the pursuit of helping others.

Procrastination, unfortunately, has become a college tradition

By Anita Jackson

Another semester is coming to an end and it's time for students to begin thinking about final exams, term papers, and blues, especially the forever popular college papers. But rather than moving in circles, I think is the first time many of them have seen the library this semester. Because in case you haven't noticed, they all possess some of the same basic characteristics.

First of all, they're all the same face you see huddled together in the library during the last two weeks. Then consider the library like lost children with confused looks on their faces. It's the first time many of them have set foot in the library all semester.

They're also the ones who never know where anything is in the library. A favorite question of theirs is, "Where is the central card catalog?" -- What do these numbers mean?

Another procrastinator is the one who checks out 20 books at one time from the library. The librarian politely tells him that the books will be due in one month. He then stands there in a daze and says he'll only need the books for a day because his

Letters

U.S. in pre-war, not post-war state

I begin this reply to Dana's letter to the Viewpoint section (Dec. 1) with a trembling hand from the frustration and pain such comments cause. My opinions as her's cause me heartache. "The history repeat itself" is a question that we can reword to "The history of forcing history to repeat itself?"

Today, each of us can make a decision about whether we want to seek a solution to the arms race that will eventually lead to peace, or whether we want to escalate the threat of war by blundering forward toward the unknown consequences of nuclear war.

The Reagan administration has chosen the latter and is for all of us and thus history does seem to be repeating; we again find ourselves, as Eugene Rostow, head of the Arms Control Agency, says, in a "pre-war," not "post-war" state.

If, however, we choose to work for a solution to stop the proliferation of nuclear arms, we are making an honest effort, we may find that history can move upward and onward rather than moving in circles. I believe we are the ones who choose to move in circles until we open our eyes and look at where we have been and where we'd like to end up.

As I refer to Dana's letter, I wade through the familiar delusion of Reagan's so-called American: the Russians are ahead in the race, they plan to "eventually take over the world." and a nuclear war could be won.

Having unsuccessfully tried to convince people of the contrary with a rebuttal of statistics, I will not try it here. What I would like Dana and others to think about is the horrendous reality of a nuclear war, excluding motives, advantages of the opponent or winner in the end.

In any nuclear exchange, the damage to the earth, atmosphere, human beings, animals, civilization, the human spirit and international relations would be devastating. I'm sure Dana realizes these consequences.

But however smart and indirect, the U.S. involvement in Central America, for example, is an aggressive play to control the destinies of those countries. I find many similarities between U.S. and Soviet aggression.

Finally, although I agree that "freedom does have a price," I find it disheartening that "freedom" in this country comes at the expense of the millions of Americans who are out of work, who cannot afford to go to college, who are forced to live each day without hope, or who are sick and cannot afford to be treated, not because they are stupid or lazy, but because billions of American dollars are being spent on defense. These people are hardly "free.""
It's holiday season for thieves, too

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

'Tis the holiday season—a time for good food, good fun and, perhaps, lots of stolen property.

Carbondale police are arresting people every day for retail thefts and robberies, according to Police Chief Ed Hogan. Hogan said amateurs mainly commit these crimes at this time.

"Crimes of opportunity," he said. Thefts can occur in the stores.

"Professional shoplifters don't operate during this period," he said. They no longer have to operate during this period. He said. Thefts can be made in the stores.

Program to get new director

Arthur J. Cox has been named the new director of the Division of Social and Community Services in the College of Human Resources. The Board of Trustees approved Cox's appointment Thursday.

Cox, 39, of East Tennessee State University, has served as chairman and associate professor in East Tennessee State University Department of Social Work since 1978. He will replace Seymour Bryson, associate dean of the College of Human Resources, who has been in the division on a temporary basis since last June.

Cox has also served as an assistant professor in the School of Social Work at Florida State University. He is a two-degree graduate of Howard University in Washington, D.C., and earned a doctor of social welfare degree from Columbia University.

"We are more than willing to offer this service," he said. The department will conduct about 250 house watches this year, he said, and about two-thirds of those will be for students. Hogan offered some suggestions for holiday shoppers and travelers.

"First of all, he said, people should never carry large sums of money. If people do carry money, credit and identification cards in their billfolds, they shouldn't put them in their back pockets when shopping."

Women carrying purses should carry the kind with shoulder straps, he said, and place the opening side with the flap closed toward their bodies. Also, shoppers shouldn't leave packages in their cars while shopping.

"When traveling, people shouldn't advertise that their house will be empty by telling a lot of people that they will be away," Hogan said.

He said that if student tenants feel their premises are less secure, they should complain to their landlords.

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Elegance and tradition abound

Madrigals revive the 1500s

By Joanna Hunter  
Staff Writer

The soft, melodic tunes emanating from the recorders and then the trumpets slicing into the relaxed atmosphere called the guests from the Gallery’s Lounge into the dining room. Ballrooms A, B, and C. The Madrigals entered for the traditional Madrigal Dinner Concert Thursday night.

To step inside the door was to step back in time. Elegantly set tables stood ready to receive their guests. Christmas trees, reaching nearly to the ceiling, twinkled brightly. The head table slightly raised above the rest, dominated the front of the room.

The King, Dennis Anderson, and his Queen, Sara Anderson surveyed their loyal subjects. The food was blessed and the audience joined the royal court in singing the Doxology.

The Third Fantara began the feast by announcing the serving of the Wassail, a traditional Christmas drink. With appropriate pomp and circumstance, the Wassail was carried out for the King’s approval and then served to the audience as a toast followed.

As the evening progressed, the food was first displayed for the King’s approval and then served to the guests.

The Madrigals, adorned in elaborate 16th century costumes, entertained throughout the evening with songs and other antics that night, as they did the three other nights of performances. During the natal, the jugglers, Dana Nelson and Andy Jitter, and musician Mark Jenkins entertained on center stage.

Their performances, while cute, lacked true or even fingered enthusiasm and also lacked the communication with the audience needed to make them really effective.

Dancers also performed on center stage during the meal. The choreography by Sallie did not labor much.

See MADRIGALS. Page 7

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These hard times fuel paper's message

By Juliana Anastasoff
Staff Writer

What do the farmers, miners, students and other working people of Southern Illinois have in common? Hard times and struggles against forces that keep them from living the way they believe human beings should live— in a sharing, harmonious community with their families and neighbors.

It is from this belief that a small group of parents, students and community members come together every month, volunteering their time and talent to "share a common goal and vision" that is the Times-Hard, a monthly community-based newspaper with a progressive approach to issues of Southern Illinois, according to Chandra Boyd, a Times-Hard staff writer.

"Our commitment is to organize all working and oppressed people and be their voice, to uncover truth and promote justice," said Boyd, who emceed the benefit for the paper Thursday night at the Wesley Foundation.

The purpose of the benefit was to bring people together to talk about some of the critical issues facing the people of Southern Illinois and to raise money for the paper's next issue, explained editor Matthew Meighan.

Music from staff members and the Southern Weavers was woven around presentations by various community groups such as the Leonard Peltier Support Group, the Shawnee Solar Project, the Equal Rights Council, the National Farm Organization and by Meighan himself.

"The problems we face are not our problems, they are not our fault," Meighan stressed, saying that people feel their economic and consequential societal "failures" are due to personal inadequacies. Rather than assuming a posture of negative self-criticism, Meighan said a positive stance of strength and unity as a community is the primary step to problem-solving.

"We must first overcome the barriers, conflicts and misunderstandings set up between us so we can begin communicating," said Meighan, stressing the need for people to realize their commonality—similar goals and aspirations as human beings.

Meighan said he strongly believes in "the power of the people" to overcome their biggest barrier. He says corporations that oppress workers, push prices beyond the sky and drive small merchants and farmers to economic ruin.

"Those who have made the situation this way are going to be too keen on seeing things change," said Meighan. "But I believe there is no force on this earth that can stop the power of the people in Southern Illinois in overcoming the hard times we are facing. And our most effective tool is communication."

These hard times fuel paper's message.
Campus Briefs

STUDENTS AND faculty who are returning to campus for winter semester and need maps during the vacation period may borrow them from the Map Library (4th Floor, Norris Library). Maps are available this week, due back Jan. 9. Road maps, topographical quadrangals and city plans are available.

THE LEISURE Exploration

Today’s puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10

Law Library semester break hours reduced

Law students who spend most of their semester immersed in their library take note: the SIU Law Library will have reduced hours over semester break. The law library will be closed Sunday, Dec. 19, and Dec. 25 through Jan. 2. Hours will be curtailed for the remaining portion of semester break.

Those wanting to study there may call 536-7711 to determine library hours for a given day.

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, December 13, 1982
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Job market tighter in '83, survey by Northwestern finds

EVANSTON (AP) — Not only will fewer job opportunities arise for university graduates, but a number of 1982 graduates won't be able to land their jobs already, according to a Northwestern University survey.

The 1982 Endicott Report, a national survey of job prospects for graduating students, asked 251 large and medium-sized firms whether they had been forced to let go any 1982 graduates, and 11 percent, replied "Yes."

The survey, completed Nov. 29 and released Thursday, also found that hiring of bachelor's degree graduates will fall 11 percent in 1983 and that 21 percent of the companies said they would either cut the new recruits' salaries or not increase them.

But overall, the majority of firms said average salaries at the bachelor's level will go up 6 percent, the study found.

The firms reported that if a termination occurs with new hires, 86 percent of the corporations will provide severance pay. Lindquist, "Seventy-five percent will provide outplacement assistance, and 61 percent will continue medical benefits."

"Firms that are cutting back said they will reduce their recruiting activities on college and university campuses, with fewer schedules and fewer campus visits," said Lindquist.

Still, the study concluded, average starting salaries will rise next year — to $2,150 monthly for engineers, $1,623 for accountants, $1,547 for administration graduates, $1,543 for computer specialists and $1,522 for liberal arts graduates.

Just under half of the firms — 48 percent — expected business to remain stagnant next year citing factors such as interest rates and structural problems in certain industries. Forty-three percent of the firms predicted improvement, while 9 percent forecast a continuing business slump.

The companies surveyed represented a cross-section of business and industry, including heavy machinery, utilities, banking, construction, retail-mail order, chemicals, steel, oil-gas, automotive, food processing, publishing and transportation.

Ten percent completed their survey and 15 percent forecast a continuing decline next year. Fifteen percent of the firms represented a "total market decline next year for graduates in this discipline."

Other recent graduates were laid off in the categories of business, computer science, accounting and chemistry."

"If a termination occurs with the newly hired college graduate, 86 percent of the corporations will provide severance pay," said Lindquist. "Seventy-five percent will provide outplacement assistance, and 61 percent will continue medical benefits."

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"Firms that are cutting back state they will reduce their recruiting activities on college and university campuses, with fewer schedules and fewer campus visits," said Lindquist.

The survey, completed Nov. 29 and released Thursday, also found that hiring of bachelor's degree graduates will fall 11 percent in 1983 and that 21 percent of the companies said they would either cut the new recruits' salaries or not increase them.

But overall, the majority of firms said average salaries at the bachelor's level will go up 6 percent, the study found.

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Still, the study concluded, average starting salaries will rise next year — to $2,150 monthly for engineers, $1,623 for accountants, $1,547 for administration graduates, $1,543 for computer specialists and $1,522 for liberal arts graduates.

Just under half of the firms — 48 percent — expected business to remain stagnant next year citing factors such as interest rates and structural problems in certain industries. Forty-three percent of the firms predicted improvement, while 9 percent forecast a continuing business slump.

The companies surveyed represented a cross-section of business and industry, including heavy machinery, utilities, banking, construction, retail-mail order, chemicals, steel, oil-gas, automotive, food processing, publishing and transportation.

Ten percent completed their survey and 15 percent forecast a continuing decline next year. Fifteen percent of the firms represented a "total market decline next year for graduates in this discipline."

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Burris tells secrets of his success

By Andrew Herrmann

While many have written about the journey to success, few have shared the twists and turns that led to their achievements. Illinois Comptroller Roland Burris is one such individual. Speaking at the Project Forward Bound banquet at SIU, he encouraged students, parents, and teachers to set their goals high and strive to achieve them.

"In my heart you can do it." Burris said. "You should not rely on luck to make this a better place to live for everyone. Don't only strive to be good, but strive to be good for something." He went on to explain the three P's: preparation, patience, and perseverance.

Burris spoke to the group about his own journey to success. He shared that he was born and raised in Centralia, Illinois, and that his mother was poor and didn't have the money to send him to school. However, he made it and said that he had to work hard to achieve his goals.

"I'm not better than you are," he said. "I am a Centralia native." He went on to say that he was a graduate of SIU and that he wanted to become a lawyer and a politician, and that it took him 25 years of struggle and turbulence to accomplish those ambitions.

"It's just a matter of following what he calls the three P's," Burris said. "Preparation, patience, and perseverance are what is needed to be a winner." He went on to explain that preparation through education, patience when obstacles appear, and perseverance by "holding on until you achieve those goals" are what it takes to succeed.

Burris spoke about the largest bank, the national wholesale market, and the national wholesale market. He mentioned that his office was the SIU - U of I, and that the banquet was a successful man. He encouraged the students, parents, and teachers to set their goals high and strive to achieve them.

The students, part of the SIU C Upward Bound program which serves six high schools in Southern Illinois, were recognized for their work, which included taking weekly tutorial services and monthly academic workshops. Burris told the group that "Don't be a drop-out." He said, "We are important. We believe in you. We know you can do it."
FOR SALE

Automobiles

1975 DATSUN 280Z, self or trade 549-8254. 8784A434
1976 FORD MUSTANG, New engine. Cash 8:00 p.m. 7344A431
CARBONDALE FORD TORINO 1978 Air-power, white, 400 miles 9761A415
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733 BUCS LESBERN 3 miles, good running condition. Heater. 6-331-1822. 7023A175
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CHEVROLET NOVA CUSTOM 1973 4-door, 6,900 miles, excellent condition. Power window, power steering, AM/FM radio, automatic air conditioning, new paint, new tires, 459-1546.
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CHEVY MONZA-CLASSIC shape, no rust, 1978, p.s., a/c, t-tops, black. 549-3255. 7784A434
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PURCHASE YOUR OWN 12X30, 2 bedroom Mobile Home for as low as your down payment with equal monthly payments. 549-3237. 7021A415
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AQUARIUMS, CAGES, BIRDS, dog leads, books, etc. All at a 20% discount. Good selection. Call 529-5959.
71 DATSUN 240Z, white, 708 East College, Trailor M. 549-5580.
71 CHEVY 350 S S. 4-speed, crager. Runs. Make offer 549-5580.
71 MUST SELL TOYOTA Celica 71 Perfect running condition. Call 549-0875 6-8 p.m.
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1976 CAMARO, AUTO air, cassette, peo-clean, excellent condition. Call 549-0875.

Sports Goods

SKI BOOTS, SALOMON SX-90. Call 6-331-1822.

Musical

ESTABLISHED BAND SEEKS KEYBOARD PLAYER. Located in Western Illinois University 549-3255.

For Rent

Apartment

CARTERVILLE, THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX, 2-250. Call 529-2019 or 6-331-1822.

For Sale

NEW BEDROOM APARTMENT all electric, washer/dryer, fridge. Water and heat included. 360/week. 7784A434
MURPHYBOURG, $125. All utilities paid. Call 6-331-1822.

For Sale

SANYO STEREO TAP!!: Electronla guitar almost new, $450. 549-3597
CONDO in MURPHYSBORO. 2 bedroom. 1-777-4750. 7775A434
LEWIS PARK SPRING. Own this 1 bedroom 1 1/2 bath fully furnished home for $95 per month. Call 7744-7750.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, AKC. 4 weeks by Christmas. Will have shots and dewormed. 529-5220.

For Sale

NEW CONDO, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, in Springview Estates. $67,500. 529-1539. 1539A415

One bedroom Apartment

SANTS, 2-1/2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, includes utilities. Call 549-7653.

One bedroom Apartment

5000 BLACKMANS, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, utilities included. 9781A434

Three bedrooms, two bathrooms. 457-2530.

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10004 NOBLE, 1 bedroom, utilities included. 9781A434

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12606 EAGLE, 1 bedroom, utilities included. 9781A434

One bedroom Apartment

13000 EAGLE, 1 bedroom, utilities included. 9781A434

One bedroom Apartment

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For Sale

EIGHTEEN ROOM HOME FOR RENT, 5000 EAGLE. 549-2530.

For Rent

Apartment

April 1-1 Furnished apartment, MURPHYSBORO, 2 bedroom. Utilities included. 549-2530.

For Rent

NEW COUNTRY acres and 3000 square foot house with upstairs apartment. First Monthly payment due January 1. Call 549-0875.

One bedroom Apartment

SANTIS, 2-1/2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, includes utilities. Call 549-7653.

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Apartment

April 1-1 Furnished apartment, MURPHYSBORO, 2 bedroom. Utilities included. 549-2530.
NOW! $1445, own bedroom & bath. $1280/mo free bus to SIU, must see. See 5:30-8:00.

ONE BEDROOM LIVING ROOM, bedroom $115/mo. Must be 18, own bath. Call 549-3233.

MILEX ROOMATES, 4th floor, own bedroom & bath. $109/mo. Must be 18. See 4:30-8:30.

ONE BEDROOM FOR S. LYNDA, one bedroom, one bath, full kitchen, stove, refrigerator. Near Crab Orchard lake. Rent $325/mo. Call 529-6136.

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR COUNTRY LIVING, close to Crab Orchard Lake. Rent $200/mo. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath, own refrigerator, stove, microwave. No pets. 457-5987.

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR 1-1 ROOMS, shared bath, close to SIU, off campus. Rent $127-130/mo. Call 529-3001.

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR 3, must have stove, oven, refrigerator, own bath. Beautiful large herb garden, close to SIU. Rent $155-175/mo. Call 549-1096.

FEMALES NEEDED FOR A THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT, near Crab Orchard Lake. Rent $250/mo. Must be quiet. Own bath. Call 529-6095.

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR A THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT, need 3 or 4 roommates. Rent $395-450/mo. Call 549-9419.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER, near Arts & Exhibits Building, low rent. Must be quiet, must be 18 or over. Call 549-4084.

FEMALES NEEDED FOR 1 1/2 ROOMS, one bath, near Crab Orchard lake. Rent $135/mo. Call 549-6404.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER, near Crab Orchard lake. Rent $125/mo. Call 457-9380.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER, own bath, own refrigerator, stove, microwave. Rent $155/mo. Call 549-2556.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SPRING, 1 bedroom, own bathroom. Rent $180/mo. Call 549-9743.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SPRING, 1 bedroom, own bathroom. Rent $150/mo. Call 549-7721.

PEACE & QUIET, 2 bedroom, one bath, own refrigerator, stove, microwave. Rent $225/mo. Call 549-6971.

ONE BEDROOM NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER, near Crab Orchard Lake. Rent $125/mo. Call 549-9431.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING, close to campus. Rent $125/mo. Call 549-6490.

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ROOMMATES

FEMALE WANTED TO rent Lewis Park apartment, four bedroom, furnished, utilities included. Call 657-8000.

ROOMMATES NEEDED, Same as above. Call both male and female for Spring semester, 545-5922.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES to share 3 bedroom house. Located in Spring, good house, two blocks from campus. Shared strip. Private room, phone 445-7050.

MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED for 3 bedroom apartment, 302 W. Walnut. $110.00 per month plus personal belongings. Call Rick 457-4760. 76767677

MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED for newly remodeled, very close to campus, quiet neighborhood. 545-8601. E-mail: jomate@msn.com

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT is looking for someone to share apartment with. Quiet neighborhood. 545-8601 evenings or 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Janice 76767677

LOOKING FOR OPEN-MINDED roommates to share a house with. Furniture, Wood burner, partially furnished $11/day includes heat-water. 529-3438.

MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED for Spring semester, furnished, utilities included. Great location. 545-5922.

TWO MALE ROOMMATES to share 3 bedroom apartment. Furnished. for spring semester, Furnished, 457-8672.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Newly renovated, very close to campus. 545-5922. E-mail: jomate@msn.com

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Newly remodeled, very close to campus. Quiet neighborhood. 545-8622. Brochure and pictures available.

WANTED: ROOMMATES, ROOMS, or MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: For newly remodeled, very close to campus. Quiet neighborhood. 545-8601 evenings or 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Janice 76767677

ROOMMATES WANTED: Male or Female to share a room in a 3 bedroom house. Located very close to campus. Phone 545-5922.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Male or Female for a 4 bedroom house. Located very close to campus. Phone 545-5922 for details.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Male or Female. Newly remodeled, very close to campus. 545-8622. E-mail: jomate@msn.com

ROOMS FOR RENT: Two 3 bedroom apartments, 1 6th floor large one bedroom, 1 3rd floor apartment. Great location. 545-5922.

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Auburn deals loss to women swimmers
by Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

Coach Tim Hill's women swimmers have reached the midpoint of their first NCAA season unscathed. Outside the state of Alabama, that is.

But as soon as the Salukis joined the SEC, problems begin to arise. SIUC has suffered two losses thus far, and both of them have occurred within the Alabama borders.

The latest setback occurred Friday when they were dyped by Auburn, 85-67.

"The biggest problem that we weren't ready," Hill said, recalling a list of misconceptions in the Salukis' travel itinerary. "Auburn swam their best meet of the season. We just went in better as the meet progressed, but it was too late." Cardinaius beaten by Redkinds

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Mark Moseley, given a reprieve by a penalty on his first try, booted field goals of 32, 30, 24 and 2 yards to pace Washington to a 12-7 win Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals in National Football League action.

Moseley's boot, set up by Joe Thiesmann's punt, was the 34-year-old kicker within two of the NFL's record. He now has a total of 116 field goals, two fewer than Garo Yepremian kicked for the Miami Dolphins and New Orleans Saints.

Moseley, splitting the uprights once in each quarter, sent Washington to a 12-7 lead before Jim Hart ignored a mistake-prone St. Louis offense.

The 38-year-old Cardinals quarterback came off the bench in the final 30 minutes and marched the Cards 81 yards in the game's only touchdown. The score came on a 30-yard field strike to Greg LaFleur with 3:28 remaining.

Prior to the belated St. Louis drive, the Redskins capitalized on Cards' errors almost too numerous to count.

The Saluki high point came when the 200-meter medley relay team of Pam Radelcliff, Amanda Martin, Barb Larsen and Laura Peal qualified for the NCAA nationals by clocking in at 1:46:41. Janie Coeell was the meet's only double winner, winning the 500 freestyle in 4:59:56 and claiming the 400 individual medley title in 4:39:39.

On the boards, the area that Hill thought could make-or-break the Salukis in the meet, the divers held up their end by cloclothing both events. In the absence of their top diver, Sandra Bollinger (sprained ankle), two freshmen contributed through for Coach Dennis Golden in the second week of a row. Angie Faidherbe grabbed the 1-meter title with 235.3 points, while Cindy Mullin took the 5-meter event with a 234.1 point effort.

Other Saluki winners included Amanda Martin in the 200 breaststroke, and the 400 free relay team of Larsen, Radelcliff, Rene Royalty and Westlynd.

"The girls didn't give up," Hill said, whose squad suffered its only other loss at Alabama 11 weeks ago. "I don't give good performances, but I didn't think they were as fired up as Auburn. We swam all right, but we should've swum better."

The Salukis have a four-week break before the next meet at UCLA. We kick off a California tour pitting them against the top teams in the nation. The Salukis have a four-week break before the next meet at UCLA. We kick off a California tour pitting them against the top teams in the nation.

SURVIVE

from Page 16

SIUC last year averaged 14.4 points a game.

Byrd is one of the few genuine threats on the team. But he said he doesn't go out of his way to put the ball up.

"I'm just open," he said. "If I'm open I'll try it.

Dornald Jones added 14 points by hitting all eight of his free throws. Copeland had 10, and handled the ball all day, leading the Salukis delay. SIUC went into a three with five minutes left. The resultant free throws helped the Cards move into the lead, while going to the line 46 times and made 36 free throws. The Panthers committed 33 fouls and had 14 fouls pay foul.

SIUC's frontcourt center Markie Duckworth, Duckworth, 6-11 and 280 pounds, who might have caused some damage inside, but he couldn't get a career high 33 rebounds before fouling out. The Panthers other center, Paul Nedlig, lasted 22 minutes, but fouling out.

Tim Dykstra led Eastern Illinois with 18 points.

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Salukis survive long-range EIU attack

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Saluki basketball coach Allen Van Winkle wasn’t sure about the three-point play rule, but he went along with it anyway. After Saturday, Van Winkle would be willing to scrap the entire experiment.

SIU-C beat Eastern Illinois 79-74 to even its record at 3-3, but had to survive a barrage of Panther three point field goals to do so.

To Van Winkle’s way of thinking those three-point shots turned a deserved Saluki rout into something unusually close.

The Saluki coach was probably preparing to clear his bench.

But then Eastern hit four long jumpers from outside the 19-3 three point line, to make the score 74-68 with three minutes left. They never got closer than five after that. Though, the Salukis came out and played well,man to man, and denied the Panthers three point jump short. Free throws, and sharp ball handling by James Copeland helped clinch the game.

"It makes for sloppy play," said Van Winkle of the new rule.

"It’s a very different basketball game. Not only did 17 go in nine in a hurry, when it went back to 12 it went to five in a hurry. You’re going to have to play nine point games like you played three or four point games last year."

Eastern made six of 13 three shot points, live in the second half, and fourth during the rally that turned the runaway into a game again.

SIU-C had moved out to its 17 lead by shooting 62 per cent in the second half. The Salukis had a little team.

The Eastern attack in the first half was the opposite of its second half strategy. The Panthers moved the ball patiently and worked it to their forwards. When they fell behind later they gave that up. The Saluki defense in the first half was Ken Byrd. He had 15 points in the first 20 minutes and finished with 27. It was the fourth time in six games that he has scored more than 20 points in a game.

"Last year I wasn’t as comfortable," he said today. "I was today," said Byrd, who transferred to See SURVIVE, Page 15

Salukis women rout ICC to even record

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

Now that the SIU-C women’s basketball team has evened its record at 3-3, Coach Cindy Scott said her team is ready to make a fresh start.

We started our schedule with too many tough games too soon," Scott said. "We really needed to play a team like Murray State after our first two games.

The Salukis scored their highest point total of the season in pounding Illinois Central College 84-49 in Peoria Saturday. It was the second game in which Scott was able to empty her bench after the starting five broke the game open.

For the second game in a row, forward Char Warring led the SIU scorers with 19 points.eeper Price had 17 points and ripped down a game-high 16 rebounds.

"They just didn’t have anyone to stop them," said Scott. The freshest Cougar stood 5-10. Warring is 6-2 and Price is 6-3. Guard Rose Freeples had a chance to perform for the hometown folks and added 16 points. Freeples attended and played for ICC her two years.

"She was pretty nervous and tight the first half," Scott said. "But she just did great the second half."

Scott gave praise to the junior college team, saying that they played big.

"They are a good, scrappy little team," she said. "If they had a big girl, they would give anyone a good fight. Their point guard is really tough." That guard is Linda Martin, who led ICC with 20 points.

Scott said the Salukis broke out to a 20 point lead in the first half, but the Cougars cut it to 11, 41-30, at the end of the half when Scott went to her bench. ICC never got closer than that for the rest of the game.

Salukis converted 23 of 49 field goal attempts and made 16 of 19 free throw attempts. It was the second game in the row they hit better than 50 percent from the line.

"The games we don’t need the free throws, we make them," said Scott. Poor free throw shooting plagued the Salukis in the two games.

"We’re not harping on them," Scott said. "We’re just letting them relax and play. They seems to get better every game." Scott said the contributions from younger players were encouraging, especially in light of the fact that the Salukis are down to 11 healthy players with Cheri Bacon and Linda Wilson nursing injuries and Susan Wright’s quitting the team.

See ROHV, Page 15