

12-14-1987

The Daily Egyptian, December 14, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 74, Issue 75

Recommended Citation

,. "The Daily Egyptian, December 14, 1987." (Dec 1987).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, December 14, 1987, Vol. 74, No. 75, 16 Pages

Professor's hearing unfair, union claims

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The union representing a professor whose grievances against his department were rejected by a faculty committee is charging that "serious procedural problems" kept the professor from getting a fair hearing before the committee.

The grievances were filed by Kenneth Ruder, a professor of audiology in the Department of Communications Disorders and Sciences. They charge that Ruder was punished by the dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts for his outspoken opposition to the University's 2-percent plan.

Ruder's grievances were rejected last month by a CCFa faculty committee. However, Charles Zucker, an organizer for the Illinois Education Association, said Sunday that Ruder might ask for another hearing because the committee violated University grievance procedures.

"Professor Ruder and I had some problems after the hearing because we hadn't seen the college's grievance procedure," Zucker said. "We asked to see a copy of the college's procedures and (CCFA Dean Keith) Sanders told Professor Ruder and

myself that the college followed the University's grievance procedures."

However, Zucker said the committee violated the University's procedures in three ways:

—Ruder was not permitted to challenge appointments made to the committee;

—Ruder was not allowed to cross-examine witnesses against him;

—Four of the seven members of the committee were untenured.

"The basic issue here is fairly simple," Zucker said. "Dean Sanders may be able to argue that the CCFa doesn't need its own grievance procedure because it follows the University's procedures. But it isn't doing that."

Edward Shea, the chairman of the faculty committee that rejected Ruder's grievances, declined to comment on Zucker's charges.

"I don't think I really want to get involved in trying this through the press," Shea said. "We're interested in following the established grievance procedures to bring a fair conclusion to this case."

Bruce Appieby, the chairman of the University's Judicial Review Board, confirmed that the CCFa doesn't have approved

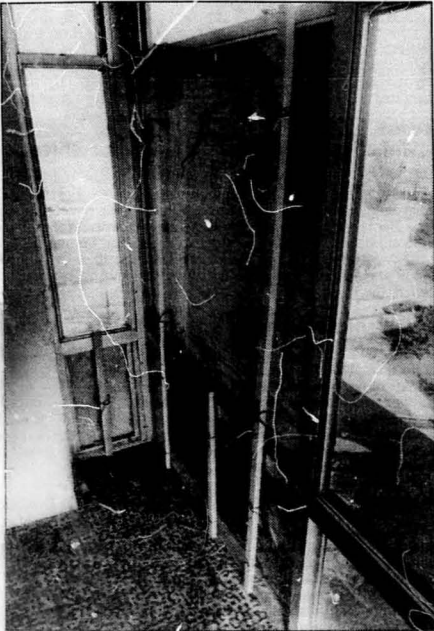
grievance procedures filed with the board. Colleges that don't have their own procedures "must follow the University's procedures exactly," Appieby said.

"I let him (Shea) know that there were no procedures in the CCFa," he said. "But once they've been notified they can do anything they want."

Appieby said he wasn't sure whether the CCFa committee violated the University's guidelines. If Ruder appeals the committee's decision to the board, a decision on the validity of the hearing will be made then, Appieby said.

Although Ruder is considering asking for another hearing at the college level, he will file an appeal of the committee's decision with the academic vice president's office sometime this week, Zucker said.

Ruder's grievances charges that Sanders retaliated against him for his opposition to the 2-percent plan by gutting the Communications Disorders and Sciences audiology program, which Ruder headed; reassigning Ruder to a smaller lab; removing him as director of an \$8,000 research grant; and reassigning Ruder's graduate assistants to other instructors in the department.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

The explosion on the ninth floor of Neely Hall broke three windows.

Neely explosion busts 3 windows

By Mary Wisniewski
Staff Writer

As if students did not have enough to be jumpy about the weekend before finals, an explosion occurred at 1 a.m. Friday in an end lounge on the ninth floor of Neely Hall.

Chuck Foi, a sophomore in pre-business, said he was typing a paper when he heard "what sounded like a gun go off" a few doors down from his room. "I jumped about 10 feet in the air."

The explosion blew out three windows and could be heard as far away as Schneider Hall, according to a Daily Egyptian photographer Alan Hawes. No injuries were reported.

Joe Chiaramonte, a freshman with an undeclared major, said he was playing cards with resident assistant Rob Hails, a junior in physiology, when they

heard the explosion. Chiaramonte said he and Hails "shot down the stairs to see if we could catch" the person who had caused the explosion.

Chiaramonte and Hails said they saw nobody leaving the scene.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of residence life, and Leonard Jones, coordinator of residence life, said they were not informed of the explosion which blew out the windows at 1 a.m. Friday before being contacted by the Daily Egyptian Sunday afternoon.

Later Sunday afternoon, Kirk, Head Resident Norm Hall, and Jones, who had been sick in bed, were in the lounge checking out the damage.

Hall said University Police had investigated the incident Friday, but that

See NEELY, Page 5

McLafferty, Reservoir roads may get 45 mph speed limit

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

The City Council will vote tonight of whether or not to raise the speed limits on McLafferty and Reservoir roads at its meeting at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

McLafferty Road runs in front of Evergreen Terrace and Reservoir Road runs by the SIU Press and Dairy Center.

The current speed limit of 35 mph could be increased to 45 mph on McLafferty Road between Chautauqua Street to Reservoir Road and on Reservoir Road from U.S. Route 51 to McLafferty Road.

A survey of 200 vehicles traveling on the roads Nov. 11 by the Carbondale Police

Department shows 82 percent of the vehicles traveling on McLafferty Road and 93 percent of the vehicles traveling on Reservoir Road were exceeding the 35 mph speed limit, according to a memorandum from Ed Reeder, director of public works, to City Manager Bill Dixon.

At the Dec. 7 City Council meeting Dixon said the speed limit increase was recommended by Public Works and the Carbondale Police Department.

The increase shouldn't affect bicyclists because each road has 8-foot shoulders for bicyclists to ride on, he added.

The City Council also will discuss an ordinance

regulating transient merchants on public property.

Under the proposed ordinance, an application with a processing fee of \$100 must be filed in the Clerk's Office or the police department 48 hours prior to the time of the proposed sale.

Gus Bode



Gus says if you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

This Morning

Reagan almost cancelled summit

— Page 5

Men cagers beat SW Missouri State

— Sports 16

Rain, mid 40s.

Gulf quiet; Khomeini thought to be ill

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — The Persian Gulf was quiet Sunday as war foes Iran and Iraq refrained from their attacks on shipping amid speculation — denied by officials in Tehran — that aging Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had been rushed to a hospital.

The perilous waterway was peaceful for the first day in weeks. A fire aboard an oil tanker triggered by an Iranian

attack Saturday was brought under control a day after U.S. Navy and civilian helicopters helped rescue the vessel's crew from the inferno, shipping officials said.

In Tehran, Iranian officials denied reports by Arab sources at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting in Vienna that Khomeini, 87, was weakening and in a Tehran hospital.

A Khomeini spokesman in

Tehran, reached by telephone from Nicosia, called the reports "utter lies" and said, "by God's grace the imam's health is better than ever."

Khomeini signed a revised version of his will last week.

In the gulf, foam-squirting fireboats quelled Sunday the blaze aboard the Cypriot-flagged 109,700-ton Pivati carrying a cargo of Saudi Arabian crude oil, the officials said.

Greek Captain Alexander Kontogiorgos nursed the tanker to an anchorage off the port of Dubai on the United Arab Emirates coast.

Marine salvage inspectors began calculating the extent of damage, including a gaping hole in the side apparently caused by a rocket grenade.

The guided missile destroyer USS Chandler responded to the

See GULF, Page 5

Men's 77-74 victory comes gift-wrapped

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

In the true spirit of the holiday season, the men's basketball team gave coach Rich Herrin everything it had in a 77-74 victory over Southwest Missouri State Saturday at the Arena.

The Salukis, coming off a disappointing loss to Eastern Illinois, received contributions from everyone on the court, guards and big men alike.

"We had to come out and show we were made of something," Randy House said.

The hot-shooting of House and the all-around play of Kai Nurnberger led the Salukis to a 40-30 half-time lead. House scored 13 first-half points, while Nurnberger's assists, drives and pressure defense set the Salukis running.

"I thought Nurnberger really came out early and made things happen," Herrin said.

The Salukis' 53.3 first-half field goal percentage carved up a Bears' defense which ranked first in the nation last season. Forced to play catch-up, the Bears had to speed up their slow-paced offense.

"We wanted to run the ball,"

Nurnberger said. "We didn't want them to get into their game."

In the second half, the Bears came back to threaten the Salukis. SMSU coach Charlie Spoonhour was whistled for a technical foul after forward Clay Holt hit a basket to open the half. After that, the Bears charged to tie the game at 59 with 7:38 remaining. During that stretch, Holt hit three three-pointers and added another basket.

The Steve Middleton took over, scoring 11 of the Salukis' next 18 points.

"Stevie came in down the stretch and played well for us. He got some key buckets for us late," Herrin said.

A Stan Worthy dunk cut the Salukis' lead to 74-73 with 53 left. Then with :11 left, Nurnberger hit both ends of a one-and-one after being fouled on a drive.

Worthy's three-point attempt to tie the game missed. Then Kelby Stuckey was fouled by Middleton as the Bears' center attempted to score off the rebound with :02 left. Stuckey missed the first and hit the second. Middleton finished the scoring with a free throw.

The win kept the Salukis above the .500 mark at 5-3. SMSU, who reached the second round of the NCAA tournament last season, dropped to 4-3.

"This was a very important game to us," Herrin said.

The Salukis' 32-30 rebound advantage enabled them to operate their running game. House pulled down nine rebounds and Tim Richardson grabbed six.

"Richardson did the things he needed to do. He did a good job for us," Herrin said.

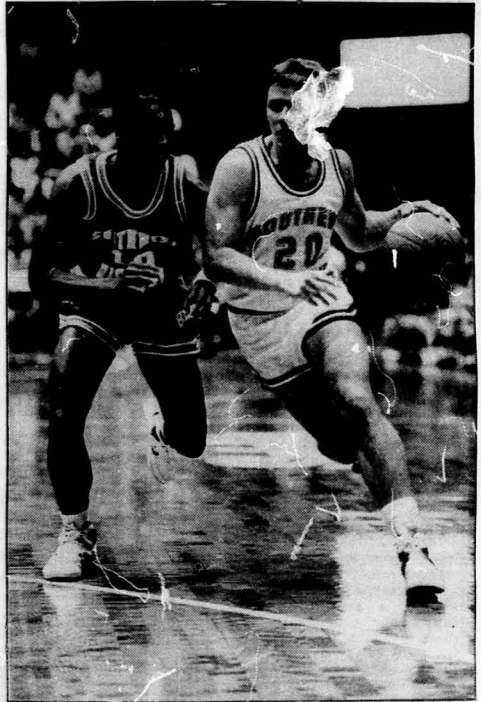
The Salukis passed the ball well with 18 of 26 field goals coming off assists.

"I think we did a good job taking care of the ball," House said. "Our guards did an excellent job of bringing it down and finding the open guy."

The Salukis helped themselves at the free throw line, hitting 17 for 22. The Bears made 11 of 18.

House led the Salukis with 21 points. Nurnberger scored 20, Middleton had 16 and Rick Shipley chipped in 10.

Holt was the game's top scorer with 26 points, including four three-pointers. Worthy had 17 and Stuckey finished with 16.



Staff Photo by Alan Dawes

All-around great play by No. 20 Kai Nurnberger contributed to the Salukis' 77-74 victory over Southwest Missouri Saturday at the Arena.

Women stunned by Indiana

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

It happened again.

The women's basketball team, behind by a bucket, lost while failing to get off a shot in the last 11 seconds for the second-straight game.

Indiana took advantage of the 13th-ranked Salukis' lack of execution for the 50-48 upset Saturday before 689 fans at the Arena.

The Salukis drop to 2-3 with their second-consecutive defeat at the hands of a Big Ten team. SIU-C was unable to muster a field goal attempt in the final 11 seconds of Wednesday's 61-58 fall at Illinois.

The loss snaps a 26-game home win streak.

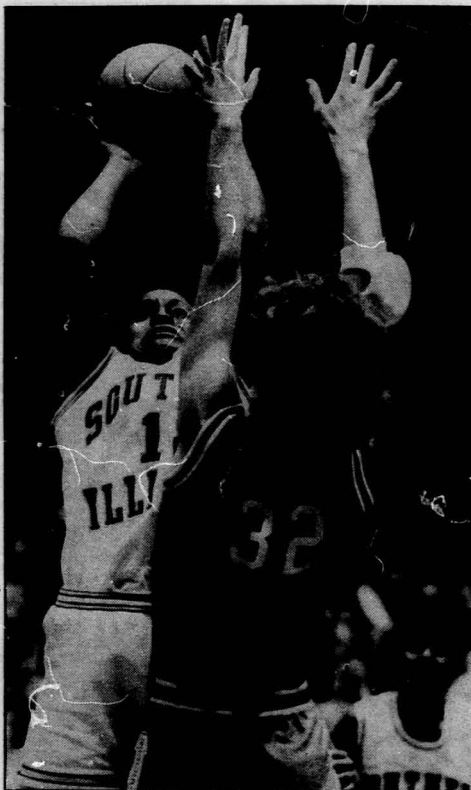
"We're not playing like we know what we are doing," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "The coaches are as at fault as anyone. We're not getting this group gelled together."

After inbounding at mid-court, Eileen Richardson, Dana Fitzpatrick and Mary Berghuis each handled the ball on the game-ending exchange. The closest anyone got to the goal was 15 feet, but no one looked to score.

"We tried to get the ball down low, but we just didn't get it done. I don't know..." Scott said.

Indiana, which had pressed and played halfcourt defense in a man-to-man set all afternoon, switched to a zone for that play.

"We knew they'd be looking to go inside and we didn't want to foul," Indiana coach Jorja Hoehn said. "So we switched to a two-three (zone) and it confused their young players. I have to give my assistants



Staff Photo by Lisa Yobaki

Junior guard Dana Fitzpatrick goes up for a shot. The Salukis lost the closely contested match by two points Saturday at the Arena.

Freshman breaks 800-meter record

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

Freshman Michelle Sciano set a school record in the 800-meter run and the women's track team won eight of 12 events Saturday in a dual meet against Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Sciano won the 800 in 2:19.4.

Junior Christiana Phillipou won the long jump with a leap of 18-feet-10½-inches and the triple jump at 38-2 and placed second in the 55-meter dash in 7.22 seconds to lead the squad.

Senior Brenda Beatty also turned in a strong performance, winning the 55-

meters in 7.03, placing second in the triple jump at 36-3 and third in the long jump at 18-4.

Freshman Beverly Klitt won the high jump with a leap of 5-1, junior Lisa Judisak won the 3,000 in 10:03.4, junior Dora Kyriacou won the 300 in 40.5 and freshman Danielle Sciano won the 600 in 1:42.2.

SIU-C also won the 1,600-meter relay in 4:07.12. The Salukis had 23 personal best performances.

"This meet gave us an indication of our overall team strength and depth," coach Don DeNoon said. "It should be an interesting season for us. I'm very optimistic."

Women's basketball to battle Tenn. Tech

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team will try to crack its two-game losing streak against Tennessee Tech at 7:35 tonight in the Arena.

"This will be our third game in six days — it should tell us what kind of shape we're in physically and mentally," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said.

Tennessee Tech has a 2-1 record with wins over North Georgia and Radford and a loss to Kentucky.

The Salukis, 2-3, lost to

Tennessee Tech 73-65 last season.

"Our players haven't forgotten our loss last year at Cookeville. Revenge shouldn't be an overriding factor in preparing a team, but it's only natural that we'd want to beat Tech more because of what happened last year," Scott said.

While All-America Cheryl Taylor has graduated from coach Bill Worrell's squad, the Golden Eaglettes still pack a punch underneath the basket.

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Newsrap

world/nation

Attempt to replace Stalin told of in hidden memoirs

MOSCOW (UPI) — Communist officials unsuccessfully tried to replace dictator Josef Stalin at a 1934 party congress, according to a long-suppressed section of the memoirs of late Politburo member Anastas Mikoyan, published Sunday. The attempt to replace Stalin as described by Mikoyan was seen as a possible explanation for Stalin's great purges of 1934-37. Of the 1,966 delegates to that 1934 party congress, 1,106 were arrested and later killed, imprisoned, sent to labor camps or exiled.

Soviet magazine to publish 'Doctor Zhivago'

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet weekly magazine published excerpts Sunday from "Doctor Zhivago" in the first officially sanctioned publication in the Soviet Union of the novel by the late Boris Pasternak, who was forced to renounce the Nobel prize to avoid expulsion. The publication came a month before Novy Mir — the prestigious literary monthly — is to publish the full novel in four parts starting in January. Novy Mir had turned the novel down in the 1950s.

Israeli soldiers shoot, injure 36 Palestinians

GAZA CITY, Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip (UPI) — Israeli soldiers shot and wounded at least 36 Palestinian protesters Sunday during a fifth day of bloody street battles that marked the worst outbreak of anti-Israel violence in the occupied territories in six years. Doctors in Gaza City said two Palestinians wounded by Israeli troops earlier in the week had died, but the military, which administers the occupied territories, denied the report.

Belgium's coalition government loses 8 seats

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Belgium's cost-cutting coalition government lost eight seats in national elections Sunday, raising doubts about its ability to form a new administration without the Socialist Party, incomplete vote totals showed. A computer forecast of 72 percent of the votes cast showed the opposition Socialist Party gaining seven seats at the expense of Prime Minister Wilfried Martens' Christian Democrat Party.

Kennedy to face Senate confirmation hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge Anthony Kennedy goes before a Senate panel Monday for what is expected to be an uncontroversial confirmation hearing for a Supreme Court seat vacant since last June. His testimony is scheduled to last two days. Another 32 witnesses have signed up to testify, with the hearing expected to last no more than five days. In contrast, the hearing for high court nominee Robert Bork, rejected 58-42 by the Senate in October, lasted 12 days and drew 112 witnesses.

Divorced man shoots ex-wife, children, others

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A recently divorced father went on a shooting rampage, killing his ex-wife, two young sons and two other adults and wounding his daughter before committing suicide, police said Sunday. Police Capt. Mike Heath said the shootings occurred Saturday evening and officers found the six bodies early Sunday morning. The dead were identified as the father, Virgil Knight, 26, his ex-wife, Deetta Knight, 26, and their children, Curtis Knight, 6, and Kevin Knight, 2.

Political figure Epton, 66, dies of heart attack

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Bernard Epton, a "quixotic political figure" who as a Republican candidate almost prevented the election of Chicago's first black mayor, Harold Washington, died Sunday in his sleep. Epton, who died in a hotel room, was 66. "His wife was unable to awaken him this morning and the medical examiner feels that the cause of death was a heart attack," said Lt. Harold Tinsley of the Ann Arbor police. Ironically, Epton's death came less than three weeks after Washington's.

Sinatra plays good Samaritan to needy family

MIAMI (UPI) — A burglary victim was "flabbergasted" and near tears Sunday after Frank Sinatra offered to help replace her four young children's Christmas presents, which were stolen from under their Christmas tree. "If I didn't know the meaning of Christmas before ... I definitely know now," Emelia Coleman said. "I'm, like, ready to cry. I cannot believe it. Frank Sinatra of all people." Sinatra, performing in Atlantic City, N.J., was one of several Good Samaritans who offered to help Coleman replace the gifts.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehnic, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$45 per year or \$28 for six months within the United States and \$105 per year or \$65 for six months in all foreign countries.

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IEA-NEA

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SIU REQUESTS 43.9% INCREASE FOR CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE, BUT FAILS TO TESTIFY

IEA has learned that SIU's budget request for FY 1989 includes a 43.9% increase for the Chancellor's office. (According to the IBHE Report on University Budget Requests for 1989.)

The IBHE met on December 4 with representatives of all institutions of higher education in Illinois. The purpose of this meeting was to go over their budget requests before IBHE makes its final recommendations to the Governor. IBHE has the authority to reduce any University budget request, and usually does.

This meeting provided an opportunity for administrative representatives of all Illinois universities to defend their budget requests before the IBHE acts.

Every university was represented at the meeting, EXCEPT SIU. Neither the Chancellor, nor any of the four Vice Chancellors or Campus Presidents or Vice Presidents, or any other member of the SIU Administration attended the meeting. No one was present to testify on behalf of the SIU budget.

Is that why we need a 43.9% increase in the Chancellor's budget?

Talking around the world is fun via ham radio

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

"Hotel, Charlie, Two, Golf, Romeo, Charlie come in ... Hotel, Charlie, Two, Golf, Romeo, Charlie come in ... from Whiskey, Nine, United, Italy, Hotel ... over."

The faint signal becomes stronger and the person on the other end responds: "Whiskey, Nine, United, Italy, Hotel ... from Hotel, Charlie, Two, Golf, Romeo, Charlie ... over."

This conversation may not mean much to most people, but to the two ham radio operators carrying on the conversation, this is communication at its best.

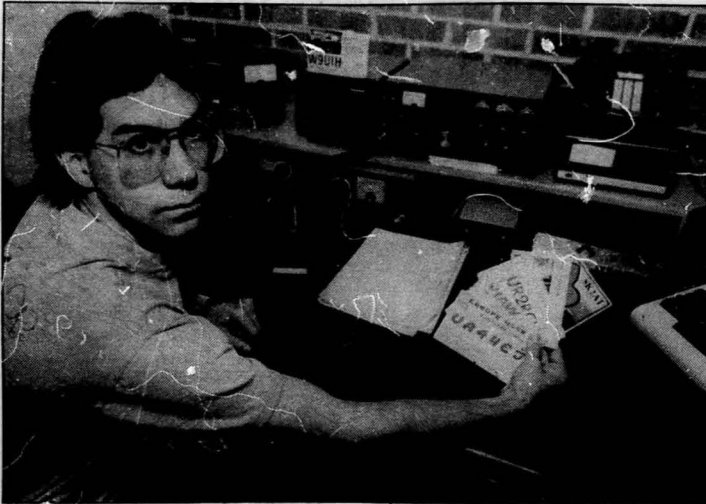
USING THE international phonetics alphabet, ham radio operators from all corners of the world exchange code names and other vital information. In the conversation above, Kelly Jones, president of the SIU-C Amateur Radio Club, is talking to a man named Gerardo in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Jones' code name is W9UIH, Gerardo's is HC2GRC. The one or two letters before the number in a ham radio operator's code name tell where the person is from.

Jones and other enthusiasts scan the airways in search of contacts in new and out-of-the-way countries. So far, Jones has talked to people from more than 30 countries, including most of Europe, South America and such remote places as Mali, in northwestern Africa, and "a little island in the Indian Ocean."

"I WORKED Japan a few days ago," Jones said. "I have heard India and a few weeks ago, I heard China for the first time. From time to time, Russia comes in."

When a contact is made, operators write the other's code name and send a post card with their own code name and country on it to the central ham radio office in the other person's country. The office then forwards the post card to the individual operator. Operators collect these cards as proof of the number and



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

Kelly Jones, junior in radio and TV, holds some of the post cards Thursday he received from various other short-wave radio stations from around the world.

diversity of contacts the person has made. ALTHOUGH THE temptation to talk about politics and current events with people from such distant and intriguing countries as China and Russia is strong, Jones said such topics are taboo on ham radios.

"Political situations you kind of steer away from," he said. "Ham radio is about world peace."

The most important thing to be gained from talking to people from various parts of the world is learning that people are basically the same everywhere, Jones said.

"A LOT of people say, 'Oh, Russians, I hate them.' But when you talk to them, you see they're just like you," he said. "It opens up your world views. The stereotype just isn't there — you're more stereotyping the government than the people."

Greg Rossel, also a member

of the SIU-C Amateur Radio Club, agrees that conversation on ham radios is limited to certain topics.

"You've got to be," he said. "There are only certain things you can talk about." Rossel said typical topics of conversation are the weather, what type of equipment each operator has and where each person lives.

DESPITE THE wide variety of nationalities of ham radio operators, Jones, a junior in radio and TV, said language usually is not a problem.

"English is pretty much the universal language on ham radios," he said, adding that some South Americans speak only limited English. Fortunately, Jones knows some Spanish.

"Between him speaking his broken English and me speaking my broken Spanish, we'll get by," he said. "I never really heard someone on the ham band that didn't speak at least enough (English) to get

by."

ROSSEL, A senior in electrical engineering, agreed. "Generally, they all use English," he said.

Rossel has made some unique contacts since he began working with ham radios about three years ago, but he said one in particular stands out above the rest.

"The isle of Montserrat (in the eastern West Indies) was definitely the most unusual," he said. "I'm really not even sure where it is."

Jones said finding out where remote islands and countries are is one of the best things about ham radios.

"IT TAUGHT me a lot in my geography," he said.

Although ham radios generally are used for pleasure, they have been very important methods of communication following natural disasters.

On March 3, 1985, a massive earthquake struck Chile,

"I worked Japan a few days ago. I have heard India and a few weeks ago, I heard China for the first time. From time to time, Russia comes in."

—Kelly Jones

killling about 140 people. Many SIU-C students either came from Chile or had friends and relatives living or traveling there. Telephone lines were downed by the earthquake and the distraught students had no way of finding out whether their friends and relatives were safe, until the SIU-C club offered help.

FERNANDO ARES, who was a graduate student in history and a member of the club at the time, spent hours talking to ham radio operators in Chile. People he contacted in Chile would then call families of the students and radio back to Ares.

Ares, who is a native of Uruguay, helped numerous students get important information by use of his ham radio that they otherwise would not have been able to get.

Jones said this function of ham radios is not new.

"That's what it started out to be — for emergency situations," he said.

THE SIU-C club also performs many voluntary services in Southern Illinois, such as helping at the annual Touch of Nature triathlon and other outdoor sporting events.

Jones said he always has had an interest in radio communications and this led to his involvement with the club.

"I really don't know why I like it," he said. "I'm not much of a communicator. It's probably the fascination of talking thousands and thousands of miles away."

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Brittle library books a pressing problem

THE PHOTOGRAPH ON the front page of the Dec. 9 Daily Egyptian which depicted a Morris Library lab supervisor blowing into pieces a page from an opened, 19th-century book, gives evidence of the wretched condition of many of Morris' older volumes.

Jane Withee, of Morris Library Services, told a DE reporter that almost 500,000 volumes of books are in the same condition as the one in the photo, many subject to disintegration from the force of human lung power.

Because of the wide use of acidic paper in the 19th century, most books from that period have decayed, with pages so brittle that their corners break off when slightly bent.

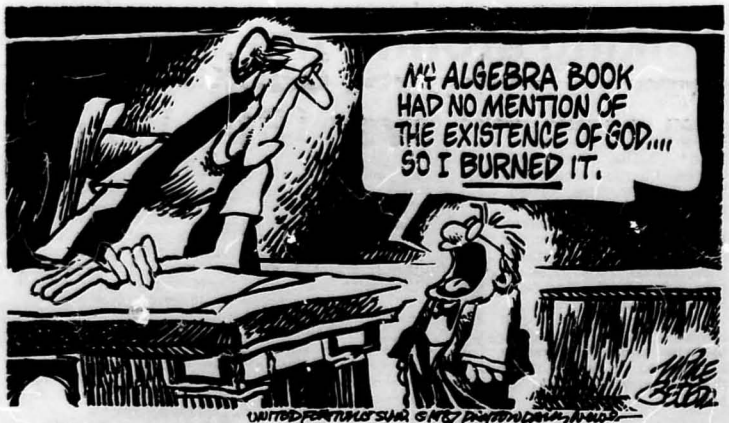
A BOOK SO fragile that it is rendered unusable is, of course, not of much use to anyone. A university, where books naturally are of special importance, is in serious trouble when nearly one-fourth of its library's book total is in possible need of repair, a phenomenon now experienced by Morris.

Exacerbating the problem is the fact that Morris' ability to restore its massive collection of crumbling volumes is hindered by a number of factors. The sheer number of books involved has swamped Morris' restoration staff and has even overwhelmed the storage space that staff has at its disposal to hold books which await repair.

And because of insufficient funding, the library cannot restore all the books in need of that process. The library no longer receives the Illinois Cooperative Conservation Program grant or the Midwest Cooperative Conservation Program grant, both of which once provided funding for the book preservation program.

IN THESE DIFFICULT financial days, money does not come easily. And while there are a multitude of other problems created by a restricted federal cash flow — reduced student loans, scholarships, grants and financial aid to list only a few — it might seem presumptuous to assume that funding for book repairs is an absolute necessity.

However, a university without books in its library is a university hindered in its ability to educate its students and faculty. As a learning institution, SIU-C, if anything, should scrape, dig and pry to procure the money needed to preserve the half million volumes now stacked, crumbling, decrepit and useless, in Morris Library.



Letters

Americans' affinity for autonomy leads to rejection of God's word

Recently, we were witnesses to a rather impressive lecture by Richard Leaky on evolution and our ultimate human roots. We, as people, are constantly seeking answers to the questions "who am I, why am I here and where did I come from?" Evolution seeks to answer those questions through the wisdom of men and naturalistic reasoning processes.

For the most part, we have rejected the idea that we might have come from a supernatural source. Not because the evidence for such creation is lacking, but rather by our own choice.

We have put our trust in the explanations of scientists as to how these things have occurred. And we have put our confidence in some of the most brilliant men of our times, such as Mr. Leaky.

But there is another account of our origin, our reason for living and our future destiny, although in general our country does not accept it. In fact, we have willfully rejected

it, not because of lack of evidence for its reliability, but because we Americans do not like to submit to authority.

We do not want to be accountable to anything or anybody except ourselves. But if we were made by a Creator (who is all-wise, all-knowing, all-powerful and all-holy), then we ultimately would be accountable to him.

Because evolution attempts to explain our origin without the actions of a personal, holy God, it gives us an excuse for not being accountable to him or his rules.

However, God very clearly tells us what he thinks of such philosophy.

"For the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men, who suppress the truth in unrighteousness... For even though they knew God, they did not honor him as God or give thanks; but they became futile in their speculations and their foolish heart was darkened.

Professing to be wise, they became fools and exchanged the glory of the incorruptible God for an image in the form of corruptible man and of birds and four-footed animals and crawling creatures.

Therefore God gave them over in the lusts of their hearts to impurity, that their bodies might be dishonored among them. For they exchanged the truth of God for the lie, and worshiped and served the creature rather than the creator, who is blessed forever." (Romans 1:18-25).

"For since in the wisdom of God the world through its wisdom did not come to know God, God was well-pleased through the foolishness of the message preached to save those who believe." (1 Corinthians 1:21).

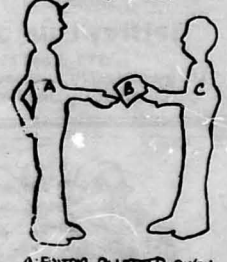
I would rather assign my loyalty to the wisdom and love of God than to be in rebellion against him and his care. — Wayne Helmer, assistant professor, mechanical engineering and energy processes; and Curt Caldwell, Desoto.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Reagan almost backed out on summit over 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The conflict over "Star Wars" almost led President Reagan to "pull the plug" on the last week's summit at the last minute, a top White House aide said Sunday, but the problem was finessed with an agreement to disagree.

The dispute over Soviet efforts to curb the Strategic Defense Initiative to develop a comprehensive anti-missile system let the air out of the Reykjavik summit 14 months ago, and White House chief of staff Howard Baker said the same thing nearly happened last Thursday.

BUT A semantic compromise allowed the two sides to paper over the conflict and cleared the way for final approval of the joint statement at the summit's end that kept the superpowers' sights set on a strategic arms reduction accord and another summit in Moscow next year.

Baker, appearing on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday," related how the wording of the statement regarding SDI was still in dispute when Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev sat down to lunch at the White House on Thursday.

Aides were hammering out the language and obviously having difficulty, Baker said, the situation was "dicey," with the president "nervous" and

Gorbachev "anxious."

REAGAN WAS "ready to pull the plug" on the statement if he was not satisfied, Baker said — a move that would have soured the imminent departure of the Soviet leader and left the two leaders without an agreed agenda for the future.

But in the end, Baker said, "The Soviets agreed and we agreed that we were not going to argue about a broad or narrow interpretation" of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

At the Iceland summit in October 1984, Gorbachev insisted the treaty means the United States could not test "Star Wars" components outside the laboratory.

THE REAGAN administration, reading the treaty more broadly, says the pact only draws the line at actual deployment, and the president walked away from a 50 percent missile-cut proposal and ended that summit with a stiff handshake.

Under the Washington compromise, Baker said, "the president ... preserved his options and the Soviets preserved theirs" with regard to SDI, while directing their negotiators in Geneva to go ahead with talks toward dramatically reducing stocks of long-range nuclear weapons.

U.S. arms negotiator Max Kampelman was quoted in Sunday's Washington Post as saying the two sides "kicked the can down the road" — suggesting the SDI dispute is still in the path toward a START treaty Reagan hopes to sign in Moscow in 1988.

BAKER ACKNOWLEDGED that "undoubtedly it (SDI) will come up again ... but I think there's a reduced likelihood it will block a START agreement."

At Reykjavik, Baker said, the Soviets had "a hard linkage" between SDI and START. As described in the joint statement, the two sides now will try to negotiate an accord promising both will follow the ABM Treaty for a fixed period — probably seven to 10 years — without squabbling any longer over what the treaty means.

Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, the president's acting national security adviser, said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" that the agreement guarantees Reagan's "right to move ahead with the SDI program."

BUT ACKNOWLEDGING a political reality, he said the Soviets "probably get some comfort" from the likelihood that Congress will continue to impose restrictions on "Star Wars" testing.

150 evacuated after train derails

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE (UPI) — A broken wheel caused a freight train carrying hazardous chemicals to derail, forcing the evacuation of 150 people living on a Southern Illinois Air Force base, an official with Norfolk Southern Corp. said Sunday.

Twenty-five cars, five containing hazardous materials like propane and white sulphur, of a Norfolk Southern train derailed Friday night about 100 yards from a Scott Air Force base trailer park. About 150 people who lived there were evacuated as a precaution, said Technical Sgt. Lauren Sobkoviak.

There were no injuries and none of the cars leaked, officials said.

Norfolk Southern spokesman Bob Auman said the track through the base was reopened to traffic early Sunday.

A broken freight car wheel caused the derailment, Auman said.

"The cause was a broken journal. That's, in effect, a wheel on a train," said Auman, who said had no information about what caused the wheel to break. Auman said earlier the 34th car of the 99-car train was the first to derail, but said Sunday he did not know if that was the car with the broken

wheel.

At the time of the accident, the chemicals were being transported to Monsanto Co.'s facility in nearby Sauget, Ill.

The five derailed railroad tanker cars carrying hazardous chemicals were emptied by special hazardous materials teams and put back in the upright position Saturday night as the evacuees headed home, officials said.

"They took it slow and easy, especially with the hazardous materials. They were taking every precaution possible and everything worked out okay," Sobkoviak said Sunday.

GULF, from Page 1

distress call from the Pivot on Saturday and dispatched a helicopter gunship that helped pluck 40 people, including a pregnant woman, from the blazing tanker.

Eleven Asian crewmen were raised by a rescue line into the helicopter and taken to the Chandler. A larger helicopter chartered by CBS News landed on the Pivot's deck and carried another 29 crewmen to safety, CBS reporter Allen Pizzezy said.

The strike on the Pivot crowned one of the worst weeks of attacks on merchant vessels since the war on Persian Gulf shipping erupted in 1984.

Iran sank the first vessel of the tanker war, bringing down the Singapore-registered Norman Atlantic last week in the Strait of Hormuz, four days after it was attacked.

A Danish seaman was killed in an Iranian strike Dec. 5 and as many as 10 Asian seamen are missing and feared dead from two Iraqi Exocet missile strikes last week on the Iranian supertanker Susangird in the northern

Gulf.

The United States has placed 11 Kuwaiti tankers under U.S. registry and naval protection to shield them from the crossfire of the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war, and has been escorting them through the gulf since July.

The 20th such escort, for gas carriers Gas Princess and Gas King, arrived safely in Kuwaiti waters Saturday, a Central Command spokesman said.

Also Sunday, King Hussein of Jordan visited Qatar and the UAE and flew on to Oman on a five-nation Gulf tour, the Kuwait News Agency said. Officials in Amman said Hussein, who already visited Kuwait and Bahrain, was trying to forge "a unified Arab stand and solidarity with Iraq" against Iran.

Support groups schedule meeting

Two Alzheimer's disease support groups will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Pinkneyville Community Hospital, 101 N. Walnut. The Alzheimer's Caregiver

NEELY, from Page 1

"there was no verification for what could have happened."

"We've always had some people horse around with fireworks toward the end of the semester," Kirk said earlier in a telephone interview. He said a firework had broken out a window "sometime last week," though he could not remember in which residence hall the incident had occurred.

University Police would not comment on the incident. The Physical Plant also would not comment on whether or not its workers had boarded the windows or picked up the glass.

group will be led by Dan Marsh and the Alzheimer's Patient

group will be led by Suzi Straub in the lower level conference rooms.

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Large-scale oil paintings to be displayed on campus

Large-scale works in oil on canvas by Jaime Del Rio, graduate student in art, will be displayed Tuesday through Friday at the University Museum in Faner Hall.

A reception for Del Rio's graduate thesis exhibit will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the museum.

Del Rio blends oil paint and sand in abstract design. He uses canvases that average 4 feet by 5 feet.

Del Rio, 28, is a native of Mexico City. He holds a bachelor's degree in physics from the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico and a master's degree in physics from SIU-C. In 1976 Del Rio studied as a guest scholar at the School of Fine Arts in

Graduate student to have art show

The Carbondale Park District's Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore, is sponsoring an art exhibit featuring the work of Richard Taylor, a graduate student in art.

Taylor's exhibit can be viewed from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, until Jan. 15. For details, call 549-4222.

Back-packing trip set

The Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation Program at Touch of Nature will offer a backpacking trip to Big Bend National Park Jan. 9 to 17.

Registration closes Dec. 22. The cost of the trip is \$340.

For details, call the SOAR Program at 529-4161.

Paris. His works are scheduled to be shown at Grand Gallery South in St. Louis this spring. The University Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

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Wish You Were Here (R) 5:30 7:30 9:30
Fatal Attraction (R) 6:45 7:45 9:30

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UNIVERSITY MALL CARBONDALE 529-3136

Society celebrates season using old Mexican tradition

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The glow of candles lit Walnut Street Saturday night as part of the Walnut Street Historical District Society's Christmas celebration.

Luminaries, an old Mexican custom in which candles are placed inside paper bags, were placed in front of several historical homes in the district which stretched along Walnut Street from Poplar to Oakland. The society also organized caroling for Saturday evening and lit a Christmas tree in front of the home of Kay Sanders, co-chair of the planning committee for the

celebration.

This is the first year the society has had a Christmas celebration, Sanders said. "The luminaries are beautiful," she said, adding that the society would like to continue the Christmas celebration next year.

The district consists of 54 homes, many of which were built in the late 1800s. It also contains the oldest house in Carbondale, built in 1858 by General William Dixon.

The society has participated in other activities to enhance the neighborhood. They planted flowers this summer to define the district, Sanders

said.

They also plan to produce a walking tour brochure of the historical homes in the area for this summer and open one or two houses for tours, Sanders said.

The society also has been fighting to keep a connecting road from running through the area since 1973, she said. The road would cut through Brook Lane and connect Main and Walnut Street.

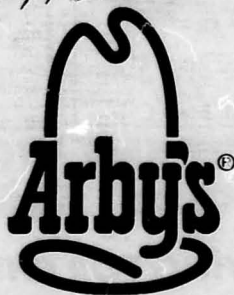
Members of the society have protested the building of the road to the city council and the Illinois Department of Transportation and signed petitions, Sanders said.

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2-car crash kills Carterville man

A Carterville man was killed in a two-vehicle accident at 2:55 p.m. Saturday on Giant City Road, Carbondale police said.

William B. Webb, of Rural Route 3, Carterville, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, according to reports.

The driver of the other vehicle, Roger B. Patton, was treated and released from Memorial Hospital in Carbondale.

Patton was traveling north on Giant City Road approaching Dogwood Lane when Webb's vehicle entered the roadway from Dogwood Lane and was struck by Patton's vehicle, police said.

No tickets have been issued. The accident investigation continues.

Police Blotter

A two-vehicle accident in front of the Student Center was reported to University Police at 2:39 p.m. Saturday.

A vehicle driven by Moaiyah Ibrahim, 19, of 126 No. 6 Southern Hills, crossed the center lane while traveling north on Logan Drive and struck the left front fender and door of a vehicle driven by Anthony C. Wilkinson, 20, of Union, a town northwest of Chicago, according to reports.

Ibrahim was ticketed for a driving in the wrong lane of traffic, police said.

A Murphysboro man remains in stable condition in St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro after a vehicle in which he was a passenger went off a road into some trees, a Jackson County Sheriff's Department spokesman said.

Bobby D. Skidmore, 33, of Murphysboro, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with major injuries after Robert D. Hunziker, 20, of Murphysboro, lost control of his vehicle at 4:07 a.m. Sunday, according to reports.

Hunziker was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and transferred to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where he was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Hunziker was traveling eastbound on Route 149 about five miles west of Murphysboro, the Sheriff's Department spokesman said.

The vehicle received major damage. The accident investigation continues.

Briefs

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Dirt Riders will meet at 7:30 tonight at Davis Cycles in Marion.

EURMA C. Hayes Center, 411 E. Willow, will offer a stress management workshop at 7 tonight at the center.

Puzzle answers

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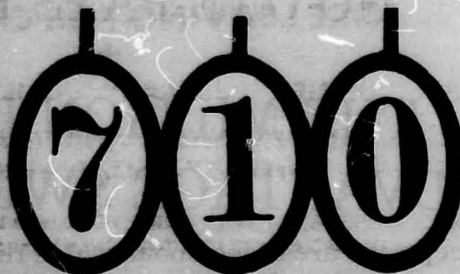
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Newest study on outdoor theater stems from 10-year-old interest

By Tom Trotter
Staff Writer

The newest study to research the possibility of constructing an outdoor theater in Southern Illinois stems from a more than 10-year-old interest.

In 1973, Christian H. Moe and Archibald McLeod, two professors in the theater department, and Boyd Butler of Community Development Services, prepared a study on the feasibility of three possible forms of outdoor theater.

One form of theater proposed was a mobile showboat that would travel the Illinois River.

The other two proposed forms of theater were a stationary showboat, and a land-based theater.

THE STUDY examined climate, local culture, financing, potential attendance and community involvement, and the best possible locations.

The study narrowed the choice of locations down to Metropolis and Cairo, both river towns.

The study also concluded that none of the three forms of outdoor theater could survive through its early stages without subsidy. The study recommended state ownership of the theater.

The study's final recommendation was that the state fund further research on the feasibility, building expenses and methods for starting a theater.

THE SEARCH for a theater site springs from the desire of area businesses to increase tourism, and thus boost Southern Illinois' economy, George Mavigliano, associate dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said in October.

The college would benefit from an outdoor theater because its theater department, reputed for its talent and knowledge, would have an outlet for its energies, he said.

Helping to establish and maintain an outdoor theater will bring more recognition to the University for helping the community, he said.

A **STUDY** finished in October by the CCFA, which focused on a land-based theater, made similar recommendations as the 1973 study. However, the October study went one step further by calling for a script that would help determine the theater site.

As project investigator Lynn Steveson writes: "All of the experts in the field of outdoor historical drama contacted have indicated that the script, or what you are going to do, must come before the where—because historical drama is best done on or close to the site on which the story happened."

According to the study, Southern Illinois has a "rich historical and cultural heritage" for a historical drama.

HOWEVER, THE study points out that low population, high unemployment and insufficient industry are aspects of Southern Illinois that make for problems in starting a

successful outdoor drama.

The new study also emphasizes more research in audience potential, best done by interviewing travelers on interstates in the region.

After the newest study was completed, Steveson said that the state would have to help fund further research and any building costs if construction of an outdoor theater began.

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STUNNED,
from Page 16

credit for suggesting we go to the zone." Cindy Pungarner, a 6-2 senior, sank the game-winning basket at :52 on a post-up play high in the lane.

She accounted for three-fifths of the Hoosiers' offense with a sterling 30-point effort. She was 10-of-17 from the floor and made all 10 of her free throws.

Indiana outrebounded SIU-C 35-27. The Hoosiers had 15 offensive rebounds.

Berghuis and Cathy Kampwerth each had three fouls at halftime, when Indiana led 25-21. The Salukis led briefly in the first half, 19-15, on Anne Thouvenin's 13-foot set shot at 3:30.

The Salukis had only one scorer in double-figures, Dana Fitzpatrick with 11. Indiana's Zandrea Jefferies had 10.

The Salukis, averaging 23.2 turnovers per game, had 22 against Indiana's full-court, man-to-man defense. The Salukis were intercepted nine times, committed four traveling violations, threw three passes out of bounds, lost three fumbles and had two offensive fouls.

Scott was despondent: "We are playing poorly, really struggling."

Scoreboard

Women's Basketball
INDIANA (56) — Bumpgarner 10-17 10-10 30, Fritz 2-10 0-0 4, Carlton 0-2 0-0 0, Fitzgerald 1-4 0-0 2, Mooney 1-7 0-1 2, Blair 0-0 0-0 0, Cowan 1-1 0-0 2, Jefferies 3-8 4-6 10, Zellers 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 18-51 14-17 50.
SIU-C (48) — Berghuis 2-4 2-2 6, Bonds 2-5 2-2 8, Kampwerth 3-5 2-2 8, Fitzpatrick 4-10 2-3 11, Sanders 1-4 0-0 2, Banks 0-2 0-0 0, Kibelek 0-1 0-2 0, Richardson 1-1 3-6 5, Seals 1-6 2-2 8, Thouvenin 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 17-41 13-19 48.
Halftime — Indiana 25, SIU-C 21. Three-point goals — Indiana 0-0, SIU-C 1-2 (Fitzpatrick 1-1, Sanders 0-1). Rebounds — Indiana 35 (Carlton, Mooney 8), SIU-C 27 (Bonds 7). Assists — Indiana 7 (Mooney 3), SIU-C (Berghuis 3). Total fouls (fouled out) — Indiana 19, SIU-C 18. A—689.

Men's Basketball
SOUTHWEST MISSOURI (74) — Holt 11-15 3-0 26, Worley 7-15 3-5 17, Stuckey 5-7 6-9 16, Lewis 0-5 0-0 0, Jackson 4-6 2-4 11, Brewer 0-1 0-0 0, Stange 1-2 0-0 2, Davis 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 29-53 11-18 74.
SIU-C (77) — House 8-14 4-4 21, Shipley 4-7 2-2 10, Richardson 2-5 1-2 5, Numberger 7-13 4-4 20, Middleton 6-10 3-5 16, Mahan 0-4 3-4 3, Griffin 0-0 0-0 0, Krueger 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 28-54 17-22 77.
Halftime — SIU-C 40, Southwest Missouri 30. Three-point goals — Southwest Missouri 5-11 (Holt 4-6, Worley 0-1, Lewis 0-2, Jackson 1-2), SIU-C 4-8 (House 1-1, Numberger 2-3, Middleton 1-3, Mahan 0-1). Rebounds — Southwest Missouri 30 (Stuckey 9), SIU-C 32 (House 9). Assists — Southwest Missouri 19 (Worley 5), SIU-C 18 (Numberger 5). Total fouls (fouled out) — Southwest Missouri 23 (Lewis), SIU-C 18. A—4,152.

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Garmendia wins 3 races for aquatics

By Todd Mounce
Staff Writer

Sophomore Harri Garmendia, with three individual wins, led the Saluki men's aquatics team to a 61-52 victory over Auburn in its home opener at the Recreation Center pool Friday night.

In other action the same night, the Saluki women were defeated by Auburn 86-27 and by 13th-ranked Tennessee 82-28 in their home opener. Auburn also won a closely contested meet with Tennessee 57-56.

"On a strictly time basis," coach Doug Ingram said, "we were having some real good swims."

Garmendia's three wins came in the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 1:52.27, the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:05.33 and the 200-meter butterfly in 1:48.43.

Scott Roberts and Eric Bradac were double winners. Roberts won the 200-meter freestyle in 1:38.25 and the 200-meter backstroke in 1:49.85. Bradac won the 1,000-meter freestyle in 9:32.14 and the 500-meter freestyle in 4:37.66.

Team co-captain Kevin Nagy won the 100-meter freestyle in 45.37.

The Saluki men's relay team of Roberts, Nagy, Sean Morrissey and Jeff Goetz set a pool record by winning the 400-meter freestyle relay in 2:59.28. The win in the final event of the day assured the Saluki victory.

"Whoever won that event won the meet," Ingram said.

The SIU-C women had no individual or relay wins against both teams, but carded wins over one team, while at the same time losing to the other.



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Saluki swimmer Harri Garmendia won the breaststroke and two other events during Friday's dual meet at the Recreation Center.

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