11-12-1981

The Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 66, Issue 59

Recommended Citation


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13 arrested in Carbondale

Coke bust yields 28 pounds

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer and
The Associated Press

An 18-month investigation of a cocaine ring has resulted in 13 arrests and the seizure of 28 pounds of cocaine in what U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents are calling "the largest cocaine seizure ever in Southern Illinois."

Thirteen persons were arrested in the Carbondale area and five Colombian nationals in Miami. The investigation culminated Saturday in the arrests of the Colombians and the seizure of 20 pounds of "100 percent pure" cocaine with a street value that the DEA said was "in the millions."

The investigation was spearheaded by DEA agents in Carbondale, the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement's Division of Criminal Investigation, the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, the Carbondale Police Department and the SIU-C Security Police.

John Ziender, special agent in charge of the DEA's St. Louis office, said the 13 Carbondale arrests were made over the last six months with the latest on Nov. 3. Eight pounds of cocaine were seized locally, including five pounds of 100 percent pure cocaine, according to Ziender.

The names of those arrested in Southern Illinois and released because the arrests were made under supposed inducements. The suspects face multiple federal charges including distribution of a controlled substance, possession with intent to distribute, transportation to aid in racketeering and illegal use of interstate communication devices, according to Ziender.

Ziender said four of the 13 arrested locally were "major cocaine smugglers." A source in the DEA's St. Louis office also said that most of those arrested are students or former students at SIU-C. Ziender added that more arrests are expected.

DEA spokesman Mort Edelson said the cocaine seized in Southern Illinois had originated in Colombia and came into the United States through Miami.

The Colombian nationals arrested were held in Miami on bonds ranging from $50,000 to $4 million each on charges of distribution of cocaine.

U.S. Attorney James R. Burgess said all of the cases will be prosecuted in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis.

### Air controller issue brings labor lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several labor unions are accusing the government of failing to assure "efficient, competent" air traffic controllers at "competitive" wages.

The unions, led by the United Auto Workers union, were joined by consumer activist Ralph Nader, the Consumer Federation of America, and the Airline Pilots Association, among others, in lawsuits seeking the rehiring of thousands of air traffic controllers who were fired over the summer and early fall.

The unions, led by the United Auto Workers union, want the government to "continue to study other avenues for expansion or reduction of control tower operations, and non-credit class offerings, changes that would make the system more efficient, safe, and how other universities set up their programs."

The committee will also be looking at alleged abuses that have occurred within SIU-C's summer session, Andrews said. Many faculty members specify, but said some instructors have been paid for teaching a class with one student, or no students at all.

The summer session resumed on Nov. 9 as an issue for the Senate when James A. Tewey, head of finance and accounting for academic affairs, issued a memo in September setting guidelines for summer classes.

The memo stated that a class must have at least 10 students on the lower undergraduate level, 10 students on the upper undergraduate level and five students on the graduate level, or the class would be cancelled. Ray caused the senate that the memo was "just a guideline," and that the 1-5-15 rule could be made.

Senators, however, said they feared the memo might be used as an "absolute," and that classes and department heads would only schedule summer classes if they were sure they would meet the guidelines.
Columbia’s ‘growing pains’ delay scheduled sunrise liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia suffered technology ‘growing pains’ the eve of its scheduled return to space and its launch target was put back until mid-morning Thursday by an errant data relay system.

The ship underwent a series of launch pad repairs Wednesday night and officials decided against a sunrise liftoff.

The new target is for 10 a.m. EST, said L. Michael Weeks of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Launch could come anytime before noon — the final moment in Columbia’s “launch window.”

After hours of conferences between the various space centers and industry experts, NASA “determined a course of action which could result” in liftoff at 10 a.m., according to a space agency spokesman.

Columbia’s crew was ready, but at dusk a NASA official said, “The problems are not resolved, and there was still no go-ahead for overnight fueling.”

There remained a strong possibility of a second scrubbed launch in as many weeks. As dark enveloped the shuttle, space center spokesman Hugh Harris said “testing is continuing on the pad.”

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly stayed up a little past their 5 p.m. EST bedtime to monitor the problem: and went to bed not knowing if they would fly as scheduled. “They roll with it pretty good,” said their trainer, Bill Jones. “They’re waiting and ready — it’s not their decision.”

NASA was flying in two replacement parts for a malfunctioning electronic component, but the parts were not due at Kennedy Space Center until Wednesday night. “They have a number of decisions they have to make and they have not made them,” said NASA’s Dick Young. One possibility was to put a spare part aboard Columbia for the astronauts to swap in flight if necessary.

The parts were cannibalized from Challenger, a second shuttle now being built in California.

Launch weather seemed largely irrelevant as light of the other problems. The weather was for near-perfect conditions.

Anticipation was building along the Florida Space Coast for Columbia’s fiery sendoff into the history books. Never before has a craft attempted a second visit to space. The shuttle, which made a spectacular debut last April, is designed for 29 more roundtrips.

Countdown for Columbia’s second test flight was not without problems.

Less than 24 hours before the scheduled 8:30 a.m. EST launch, technicians found and fixed a leak in the shuttle’s huge external tank. But a key electronic system, needed to funnel flight data to mission control, failed.

“There is no reason to believe we won’t get this fixed up,” NASA official L. Michael Weeks said of the data system. The troubleshooting took place during a planned 11-hour hold Wednesday and the countdown remained on target.

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**News Roundup—**

**Palestinian autonomy discussed**

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian, Israeli and U.S. negotiators discussed self-rule for Palestinians in Israeli-occupied lands Wednesday against a backdrop of differences over the future of Middle East peace talks.

The meeting began behind closed doors at the Mena House Hotel near the Great Pyramids.

Earlier, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly greeted the Israeli delegation at Cairo airport saying he hoped for as "much progress as possible."

**West Bank Jews fight after trial**

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Jewish settlers cried for vengeance and fought troops outside a court Wednesday after the prosecution did not ask the death penalty for four Palestinian guerrillas convicted of killing six Jews.

Fistfights broke out between troops and settlers after the prosecutor asked for life imprisonment for the defendants.

Soldiers seized one protester and dispersed others when they tried to mob the defendants’ defense attorney, who escaped unharmed.

"It hurts me to see these terrorists alive," said Brandi Klein, mother of a 2-year-old settler killed in the May 1980 ambush in the village of Irtihon. "What did my son ever do to them?"

**Daily Egyptian**

(USPS 10036)

— Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semester sessions and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill. and additional mailing offices.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, Room 170C, Carbondale, Ill.

Subscription rates are $12.25 per year or $8 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, $6 per year or $4 for six months within the United States and $6 per year or $5 for six months in all foreign countries.

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F-Senate urges slight change in handling of overcrowding

By Kathy Kamlenski
Staff Writer

A split Faculty Senate has voted to urge a slight change in the way certain University departments handle temporary overcrowding, while agreeing that in a few years SIU may be working to increase enrollment.

Senators at Tuesday's meeting also debated the possibility of increasing the standard 4.5 month sabbatical leave to six months by using a summer extension, and also voted to send along its response to the Task Force on Rewards report.

Dealing with overcrowding in certain University programs, specifically the College of Engineering and Technology, the senate approved 18 to 3 a modification to a 1973 policy on admission and retention, which urges that the college set retention standards higher than those of the rest of the University.

The 1973 policy stressed tougher admission standards, but Kenneth Templemeyer, dean of the engineering college, said the real problem now is an increased number of transfer students from junior colleges. The admission standards don't exactly apply to students entering the program at the junior level, Templemeyer said.

Senators argued that the 1973 policy includes enough flexibility so that 'crisis' situations can be dealt with. Others contended that with some exceptions, enrollment would decrease in a few years and there wouldn't be a problem.

In other matters, the senate agreed with the 'concept' that sabbatical leaves could be extended by using the Summer Research Fellowship Program, but added that most instructors would like to see the University-wide policy of limiting leaves to 4.5 months changed.

The extension depends on money being available, and that's not likely in the next few years, John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, warned.

The SIU System's policy has been to limit sabbatical leaves to 4.5 months, and that's consistent with most universities, Guyon said.

The senate also debated whether to respond to the Rewards Task Force report at all or to make specific comments. Promotion and tenure issues, the senate agreed, have been settled in earlier policies and that the real question concerns merit pay. The senate resolution stresses that the rewards report doesn't settle questions on merit pay.

Senate member Herbert Denow, an English professor and president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, said, "the report contains a lot of platitudes. It needs to address specifics like how do you make a merit system work and what are the operational questions."

Other faculty senators contended that they've been given no proof that the existing merit system is "just or fair."

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Credit goes to Senate for opposing fee increase

Now that Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinborne has decided to recommend a $5 increase in the Student Center fee — as opposed to the $18 increase that the Student Center director, Mark S. Byers, recommended in a widely acclaimed assumption: that the Student Senate — at least the present one — is a virtual body which exists only to hear the sound of its own collective voice.

Swinborne himself said that he decided in favor of the lower increase because the Student Senate supported it and because he disliked the "buffer" — or budgetary surplus through fiscal year 1983 — that the $18 fee would have provided.

The idea of providing any department with a budget buffer works against the whole idea of a "cost center.

The Student Senate has been of-maligned in the past for being an uninformed, rubber-stamp body, but the student senators decided against this on this issue. Along with the USO, the senators refused to accept Director John Corker's argument that the fee increase should be high enough to provide a buffer through 1983.

The idea of providing any department with a budget buffer works against the whole idea of a "cost center.

The Senate should have to present its case and open up its books every year, and it should be accountable. It should be understood that, and their action ensures that the Student Center will not have the luxury of escaping budgetary scrutiny next year.

$47,000 mistake harms student-University trust

The necessity for accountability was made manifest last Wednesday when Student Center Director John Corker revealed that the Senate was being charged with charges that it has been paid out of last year's budget had not, upon second glance, been paid at all. The setup of which means that the bill will have to go back and be paid.

The timing of the announcement was interesting, having been made during the same week that the budget was released. This might have been a guarded, almost unconscious attempt at the part of the University officials to come to explaining budget specifics to the student body.

We saw a clearcut example of that attitude during the football game last week. At that time, you may remember, amid conflicting reports about the size of a projected deficit, the budget was approved. It has been approved months after the fiscal year began, and arguments were being made for a "temporary" $10 fee increase. That's the $10 increase which has now been taken off.

We saw another example of that attitude when the University awarded former Vice President George Maca a year's leave and kept him on the salary rolls at full pay, even when the administration was saying that hard times were at hand.

The students at IUUC reach down — sometimes deep down — into their pockets to pay their tuition and fees every year. They have been charged, with the utmost seriousness and responsibility. An episode like the $47,000 mistake — although it involves a sum of money that is relatively small in the context of the entire University budget — does a great deal of harm to that implied trust.

— Letters —

On 'New Deal' and opportunism

Recently there has been a lot of talk on this page about the so-called "New Deal." Mr. Reagan is cutting

Almost 40 years ago a self-seeking political opportunists took advantage of some economic policies to get back into office and get back to doing the things it was set up to do. Of course, this has got a great deal of hysterial squawking from the self-same columnists who are upset about the poor, but those goon government has never been more popular with that same group.

The injustice suffered by Vietnam veterans can never be remedied. Those who served in Vietnam did not start the war; it was not their failure that led to the

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Planned Vietnam war memorial will be a monument to sorrow

A BILGER — will blow taps, flags will fall to half-staff, and across this nation this week we will honor the American veterans of wars, both living and dead, for the service they gave their country. It is always a somber occasion, but this year, brings a note of gratification: We are about to do something about Vietnam.

Since the beginning of the Republic, 38 million soldiers, sailors, Marines, and airmen have participated in our wars. Of that number, 2.5 million are living. More than one million died in combat.

In keeping with military custom, we have honored our warriors, and we have especially honored those who went to war and did not return. In courthouses throughout this country, Union and Confederate soldiers, immobilized in bronze, still give cause to remember.

Almost every major city has a war memorial. In World War I and II. Until now, nothing has been done by way of tributes by those who fell in Vietnam.

Our treatment of the veterans of Vietnam has provided the final shame of that sad chapter in our history. Upward of 8.7 million persons served in Vietnam during the nine years of that bitter conflict. About 57,000 died. The survivors returned in virtual silence: no parade for them. They came home to a nation that wanted not to remember, but to forget.

The injustice suffered by Vietnam veterans can never be remedied. Those who served in Vietnam did not start the war; it was not their failure that led to the

Planned Vietnam war memorial will be a monument to sorrow

James J. Kilpatrick

THEIR was a government of the people, by the people, for the people. — Abraham Lincoln

The memorial will occupy two acres of the Constitution Gardens in Washington, closest by the Lincoln Memorial. The very simplicity of the design based upon two intersecting granite walls conveys the solemn message that needs to be conveyed. These were the 27,851 men and women who served in the line of duty.

SOME months ago, in The New Republic and later in the Wall Street Journal, a wholly false report was spread about the memorial would not identify these dead as the dead of Vietnam. There was not a word of truth in the tale. Of course the memorial will be designated as a Vietnam memorial. Some objectors have read into the design a political message—a parrot, anti-war message—but that is the demented fantasy. The design speaks of sorrow, not of glory, not of victory, not of defeat. This is all it says of Vietnam. Congress has given the site for the memorial, but the fund itself must be privately raised. For the record, the address is Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund; P.O. Box 1200, Alexandria, Virginia 22313.
October price stats seen as ‘good news’

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation at the wholesale rate bumped upward at a moderate 0.6 percent annual rate in October, with auto prices speeding ahead but food and energy prices falling, the government has reported.

October’s 0.6 percent increase in the Producer Price Index for finished goods was the biggest since April’s 0.8 percent, but it was still far short of the big monthly increases common in the middle of last year and in the first three months of 1981.

Economists saw the new report as more good news on inflation in general. Private analysts Donald Ratafia, who keeps close watch on the PPI as director of George Washington University’s Economic Forecasting Project, said wholesale inflation for the year probably will be in the 7.5 percent range, down more than one-third from last year.

He said 1982 also “should be a fairly decent inflation year,” with overall price increases no worse than this year.

Jack Carlson, chief economist for the National Association of Real Estate Dealers, called Tuesday’s report “promising news that the underlying inflation rate is slowing.”

This is good news for the auto industry, he said, noting that lower prices “are having a beneficial effect on sales.”

Michael K. Evans, president of Evans Economics in Washington, called the new report “pretty encouraging.”

Adding that the report “is either good news or bad news, depending on whether prices at the consumer level will be brought down,” or are very steady.

Price increases shown in the PPI are a good indicator of how food, energy and raw material prices will move later at the retail level, as reflected in the government’s Consumer Price Index. But the CPI also includes a broader range of items, including housing, health care and other costs.

In all the unadjusted Producer Price Index stood at 274 in October, meaning goods sold in 1980 would cost $27.40 last month.

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Congressman fights to keep career alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois Rep. Robert McClory said Wednesday he has asked a number of corporations to help finance his court fight against a plan to redraw U.S. House district lines that he says would end his career in Congress.

McClory, a Lake Bluff Republican, declined in a telephone interview to name the corporations but said they were mainly in his north suburban 13th District or their officers lived there. Asked if two major drug companies, Baxter-Travenol and Abbott Laboratories, were among them, he said, "Yes, probably."

The 73-year-old lawmaker, whose district would be dismantled by the proposal, said he has not decided whether to make public a list of the corporations that help defray the costs of his attorney in the case. Albert Jenner, "If they are too small, I might be embarrassed," he said, "if they are too large, I might send some of them back."

Corporate campaign contributions to congressmen are illegal, although companies get around that by setting up political action committees to which employees donate. But the Federal Elections Commission has held that corporate donations to help lawmakers fight reapportionment plans in court are lawful. McClory said, "I'll tell you one thing... McClory said, "However much it is, it won't cover all of my court costs." Asked how much Jenner is charging him, the 10-term congressman who ranks first among Republicans on the Judiciary Committee said he did not know.

The congressional reapportionment map opposed by McClory is one of several before a panel of three federal judges in Chicago that was handed the remap job after the General Assembly failed to act because of a partisan deadlock.

Nominally sponsored by former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and former Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, the map would place McClory in a district extending from the Chicago city limits to the Wisconsin state line with Rep. John Edward Porter, R-Evanston.

Although it is called the Ogilvie-Howlett map, the plan reportedly was drawn on Capitol Hill by Reps. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Chicago; Edward Derwinski, R-Flossmoor and Edward Madigan, R-Lincoln Madigan testified Tuesday that he crew the downstate portion of the map.

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These workshops are partially funded by Illinois心脏 Craft Guild and the Community Educational Arts Association (CEAA)
Thursday—Five Easy Pieces. Jack Nicholson portrays a member of a well-to-do family. He plays classical piano and works on an oil rig, but never lives up to expectations until he goes home to see his dying father. 7 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC films. Admission is $1.50.

Friday and Saturday—The Jerk. Comedian Steve Martin stars in this absurd comedy about a man who can't seem to do anything right. 7 and 9 p.m. Student Center 43 Floor Video Lounge. Sponsored by SPC video. Admission is $1.

Friday—The Great Santini. Directed by Lewisilestone, this film tells of a successful TV director whose relationship with an American journalist dissolves when she becomes politically radicalized because of a strike she covers. 3 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC films. Admission is $1.50.

Saturday—Every Man for Himself. Filmed in 1980, this film expresses director Godard's feelings about contemporary life. 7 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $1.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Club—Thursday, Dark Star; Friday, Bopplin' 88's; Saturday, The Thugs. No cover for any show.

Sponsored by SPC films. Admission is $1.25.

Saturdays—Popeye. Robin Williams, of "Mork and Mindy" fame, stars in this real-person comedy about one of the public's favorite cartoon characters. 7 and 9:15 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC films. Admission is $1.50.

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Bike thefts at SIU-C not 'unusually high'

By Jill Skrodzki
Student Writer

Security Department statistics for September show that bicycle theft is the most prevalent of all thefts at SIU-C, according to Dan Lane, administrative assistant to the director of security.

Lane said that 37 bicycles were reported stolen in September. They had a combined value estimated at more than $8,000.

"On an average, we recover 20 to 25 percent of stolen bikes," he said.

September theft statistics also included automobile break-ins, theft of purses and wallets from offices, and theft of personal belongings from lockers in the Recreation Center and Arena.

According to Lane, there were 10 reported automobile break-ins in September with six occurring in Lot 108, the large parking lot off Wall Street.

Lane said, considering the number of people at SIU-C, the theft rate is not unusually high. "When you have 20,000 people living in a comparatively small area, everything gets stolen," Lane said.

"There are a significant number of thefts reported in the dorm area, but considering the number of people living there, it's not that unusual.

The statistics for 1980, figured on a calendar year as opposed to a school year, indicate that property crimes have the lowest clearance ratio.

According to Lane, the clearance ratio is determined by the number of offenses that occur and the number of cases that are solved.

The clearance ratio for property crimes is 12 percent overall with 6 percent being by arrest and 5 percent being when a crime is committed but no charges are brought against the suspect. Straight recoveries, instances where the property is returned without the apprehension of the thief, are not figured in the clearance ratio.

"Many times, people will get their wallet or purse returned to them through the mail, but of course the money and credit cards are gone and we have no suspect," Lane said.

Lane said that common sense is the best defense against theft.

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Ride the Elevator To An Alternative Viewing Experience
Elaborate effects not enough to save ‘Looker’ from dullness

By Annie Stearns
Student Writer

“Looker” is another study of man and technology from Michael Crichton, who has previously created film adaptations of his novels with “The Terminal Man” and “Westworld.” However, “Looker” is just another dull film decorated with elaborate special effects. Albert Finney plays a Los Angeles plastic surgeon who has recently performed surgery on four models. When two of the women commit suicide, Finney gets suspicious. Finney witnesses the death of the third model and acci-dently sees her murderer. He then sets out to protect his fourth patient, played by “Partridge Family” refugee Susan Dey. Dey has maintained a relatively low profile since her television days, and her bland performance in “Looker” makes one wish she had stayed that way.

The movie develops into a thriller about corporate Espionage. James Coburn plays a ruthless executive who runs a company searching for the perfect television model. His company creates computer-generated images programmed to hold human attention. He hires thugs to kidnap models who fail to command enough audience attention. To execute the murder, a “Looker Gun” is used, which temporarily makes the killer invincible. The unseen killer makes the murder appear to be a suicide.

At this point, “Looker” gives way to special effects which serve as visual filler. Ever since “Star Wars,” Hollywood films have bombarded audiences with special effects and mechanical hardware, and “Looker” skims on neither. The film is complete with 3-D computer photography, robots, elaborate machinery and rayguns. While the special effects are well done, they do little to support the story.

“Looker’s” plot is full of clichés and impossibilities. For example, Finney and Dey infiltrate a securely guarded building. Yet, when their cover is blown, Dey takes a rather meagerful escape amid flashing lights and sirens. Even Dorothy in “The Wizard of Oz” had a more difficult escape than this.

“Looker” is not without its moments. Crichton brightens an otherwise dull ending with black-humored and somber violent parodies of television commercials. In what is probably the film’s best scene, a troubled Dey returns home to her parents. They ignore her tears as they watch an old “I Love Lucy” rerun. The empty looks on their faces and their mindless laughter are an excellent reflection of a society lobotomized by television. However, these few moments do not carry the film. “Looker” is a suspense film with little suspense and a thriller that does not thrill. At one point, Dey comments on luckless actors who perform in mindless commercials. This sentiment could also apply to actors who appear in dull films like “Looker.”

Review

“Looker,” written and directed by Michael Crichton, starring Albert Finney, Susan Dey, James Coburn. Reviewer’s rating: 2 stars (4 stars tops).

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Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1982, Page 9
Congress needs to help basin: lobbyist

By Steve Moore
Staff Writer

The problem, according to Marlin, is increased commercial navigation and the building of river control structures such as locks and dams to accommodate the traffic.

Beg your pardon

Information given to the Daily Egyptian when appeared in a story on Page 16 of Wednesday's paper was incorrect. The recital by Julie Greene at 8 p.m. Saturday will be in the Old Baptist Foundation chapel, not Shryock Auditorium as was reported.

The problem, according to Marlin, is increased commercial navigation and the building of river control structures such as locks and dams to accommodate the traffic.

Problems caused by increased use of tow boats include re-suspension of silt, which causes siltation of backwaters and destroys wildlife habitat; increased turbidity, which interrupts photosynthesis and closes the gills of fish; and shoreline erosion.

Marlin said the development of fleeting areas, terminals and river control structures has similar negative effects on the environment.

These effects are already much in evidence, Marlin said. Aquatic vegetation, upon which many waterfowl depend for food, has virtually disappeared from the Illinois river. The commercial fishing industry, too, has almost been totally eliminated from many rivers in the basin.

The UMRC was requested by Congress in 1977 to prepare a master plan for the river system that would consider the effects of commercial navigation on wildlife, recreation and wilderness. The commission was also to recommend ways to create a sensible and economically efficient waterway system in the Midwest.

According to Marlin, both Congress and the UMRC have failed to fulfill their charges. Congress originally promised $20 million and five years to the UMRC to complete thorough ecological and economic studies. But funding was cut to $13 million in 1978 and payment was delayed until 1979. Additional delays prevented any of the studies from beginning until spring of 1980. This was bad enough, Marlin said, but Congress also failed to extend the project's due date from the original deadline of January 1982.

The UMRC failed, Marlin said, because its master plan is little more than a promotion of the already heavily federally subsidised large industry. Among the plan's more controversial recommendations is an immediate authorization by Congress for the engineering, design, and construction of a second lock chamber at Lock and Dam 26 near Alton. Steps should also be undertaken to increase the capacity of specific locks throughout the system by employing certain non-structural measures and making minor structural improvements, the plan states.

The main problem with the plan, Marlin said, is that it would allow unlimited growth in barge traffic without examining the effects of such expansion on the environment and national transportation policy. The railroad industry in particular would be hurt because the plan favors the barge industry, encouraging farmers to ship grain by barge.

"The Master Plan was just a political process," Marlin said. "It does nothing for the un-subsidized railroad industry, nothing for the taxpayer, nothing for the environment, and everything for the barge industry."
Ceremonies held for Vietnam vets

By The Associated Press

The 6.8 million veterans, who came home from Vietnam to no brass bands and special attention Wednesday as the nation celebrated in white suits and men and women wore ribbons from Bunker Hill to Siagon. It was the last time the Navy chose to command the most public and most emotional show of support in the country. The Vietnam veterans, who also received a standing ovation, said they had been left out of the national spotlight. The 5.7 million veterans, who were excluded from the ceremony, said they had been left out of the national spotlight.

Vietnam veterans also showed special pride in the Adjutant General Richard Scott, the adjutant general of Pennsylvania, during a ceremony at a state office building in Harrisburg. "They came home after serving through the hard parts of the war," Scott said.

Vietnam veterans, the general said, fought under "crushing constraints" in the face of national doubt.

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Activities

Thursday, Nov. 13

Forestry Club, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Thorne Room.

Unusual items exhibited, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fisher Gallery.

SPC Video, "The Jerk," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.

Collegiate Sailing Club, meeting, 5 p.m., Union I, 110 Union Hall.

Expatriate Students, meeting, 6 p.m., Ballroom D and International Lounge.

Illinois Student Congress, meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Ballroom D and International Lounge.

School of Business, student council, meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom C.

Student Senate, meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Ballroom B.

Illinois General Assembly, meeting, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Ballroom A.

American Marketing Association, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Mississippi Room.

STC meeting, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Illinois Room.

Alcohol Education Project, program, 7 to 11 p.m., Illinois Room.

Ae, meeting, 5 to 9 p.m., Ohio Room.

BEAT, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Emphasis andMissouri rooms.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Mundell Room.

Council of Exceptional Children, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Illinois Room.

USO, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Sengerson Room.

United States Commission on Civil Rights, meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Orient Room.

Council of University Scholars, meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Thorne Room.

Parisa Travel, meeting, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., activity room A.

Shawnee Mountainers, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., activity room A.

Iranian Muslim Association, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., activity room A.

Poetry Factory, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., activity room B.

Campus Judicial Board, meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., activity room D.

Music, meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., activity room D.

SPC Programming Committee, meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., activity room D.

Geography Club, meeting, 7 p.m.
Calibre chamber theater puts audience into players' minds

By Mike Herzelt
Staff Writer
The Calibre Stage production of "In This Sign," is a warm, moving story of a deaf couple's acceptance of and by society. It has strong, well motivated characters; a strong plot, and clean direction.

The structure of the production may appear unusual to those not familiar with the techniques of chamber theater. The cast serves as storytellers, acting the narration as well as any spoken dialogue. This allows for fuller understanding of the characters' moods.

For its character, story, and its style of production, "In This Sign," is a play not to be missed. It will be on the Calibre Stage of the Communications Building Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is $2. A narrator stands outside the theater putting the play in context.

Comstock (Bob Evans) is Abel's interpreter in court. His parents are deaf, he tells them, and he knows sign language. Evans' performance is good; even with the little we see of this character, we know that there is more to him.

Abel's boss, Weberoff (Ken Henrey) states: "I don't know why I hired the man. He's a bastard.

By the end of the play we see the effects of the deafness. The couple is confused and we are left wondering what will happen to them.

Abe) stands outside Joann (Ken Henrey) is Abe's friend, Webberoff (Bob Evans) is Abe's boss, and Janice is Abe's wife. They are all clearly defined. Janice is frustrated and wants to understand others and be understood by them. Abe is angry and a little angry at Abe for the complications he brings to his life. There are two interesting minor characters in this scene.

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ILLINOIS ROOM, STUDENT CENTER
STAGE from Page 12

Scotti is also interesting. Scotti has a strong, clear delivery that helps the character come alive.

The next scene, which takes place in a sewing mill (Janice's place of work), is a good example of chamber theater. What is remarkable in this scene is that all the action occurs on stage. The entire scene is created by the actors' use of space and mime. What is especially good in this scene is the use of facial expression and off-stage focus, that is, pretending to see a worker in the mill.

This scene also contains an excellent description of Janice's impression of the sound of a bell. Good use of space, and the relationship of the narrator to the story, are particularly strong in this scene that follows this one as well.

As Abel and Janice start a family, their characters become more likable and as they develop, the audience sympathizes with both.

They are more involved with the world and his community, and the audience follows his progress and shares his mistakes as he reads a newspaper with the aid of a dictionary. Janice is cautious, afraid of Abel's taking chances. Janice is Abel's daughter. Margaret, Robin Curry does a fine job. She uses gestures well, and her soliloquies are delivered with warmth and conviction.

Her character, the hearing daughter of deaf parents, is Abel and Janice's liaison with the hearing world. She has a conflict. She is caught between two worlds, the world of her parents, and the world of the hearing.

This conflict is exemplified when Abel, Janice and Margaret go to a funeral home. The funeral director, Adam Jorgenson, does not know Abel and Janice are deaf, and is annoyed with Margaret's copy of the child. Fogiss gives a very good performance in the funeral director and utilizes his body, voice, and facial expression to create a two-dimensional character.

The second act begins in 1938. Though Depression is in full swing, Abel does well. He becomes more forceful and assertive, but Janice reminds him that too much pride isn't good.

When Abel decides he wants a house, she is afraid he will get them in trouble with the court again. This scene uses striking placement of the actors. Abel and Janice are at opposite sides of the stage with Margaret and the narrator (Bett Perry) between them.

When the war comes, they believe it will come home to them. Margaret exchanges letters with a soldier and wants Abel and Janice to have his parents to dinner, but they are afraid of what the hearing couple will say. Later, when Margaret goes to San Francisco and marries the soldier, she comes home and refuses to hear her parents' objections. Finally they agree to the dinner and Abel makes an eloquent toast from the heart that ties the two families, and their two worlds, together.

The play is directed by Rualyn Andrews, graduate student in speech communication. It was adapted from the novel of the same name. Her direction is good.

CANCELLATION WAIVERS SPRING SEMESTER 1981

Spring semester 1981 Cancellation Waivers will be given beginning Monday, November 23, 1981.

Check your November 15, 1981 Statement of Account to determine if your financial aid has been credited for Spring Semester. Please bring your Statement of Account to the appropriate office when requesting a Cancellation Waiver.

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Jay Zimmerman, professor of geology, will be the speaker at the University Honors Luncheon Seminar at noon Thursday in Room 158 of the Recreation Center. All teams which qualified for the playoff tournament should have a representative at the meeting.

A captains’ meeting for flag football playoffs will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 158 of the Recreation Center. All teams which qualified for the playoff tournament should have a representative at the meeting.

Peter Prineas, candidate for Congress, will be guest speaker at the SIU College Republicans meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom A.

Student Outdoor Adventure Recreation (SOAR) will sponsor a trip to the Garden of the Gods recreation area Friday through Sunday. The cost is $30 per person, which includes transportation, group gear and instruction. Information is available by calling, Touch of Nature at 544-4151.

The first meeting of the Botany Club will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 66 of Life Science II. The guest speaker will be John H. Yopp, SIU-C’s Teacher of the Year.

The Jackson County Health Department will hold a free blood-pressure check from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the federal building, 250 W. Cherry. The health department will provide this service regularly on the second Friday of each month.

The Newman Union will prepare a free Thanksgiving Day dinner, Nov. 31 for persons unable to go home for the holiday. Tickets may be purchased at the Newman Center until noon Tuesday. The $1 ticket price will be refunded on the day of the meal.

A program providing information to help with drugstore decisions will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room. Social and personal issues involved in drug use will be discussed.

Entries for John A. Logan College’s annual Art Guild Exhibit, to be held Saturday and Sunday, may be brought to the banquet room in the new building at the college between 5:30 and 8 p.m. Friday. Original work in any media is eligible, and each piece must be ready to hang with wires. The entry fee, per item, is $1 for Art Guild members and $2 for non-members. Entries may be

WANTED: MAGicians. JUGGLERS. JESTERS. for THE MAiGICAL DINNER CONCERT APPLY IN PERSON AT THE STUDENT CENTER DIRECTORS OFFICE 536-3351 ext. 31

More Briefs, Page 15

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More Briefs, Page 15
Chicago teacher has 'drug-induced hell'

CHICAGO (AP) — With a painful moment of eight graders who entered the room only to find one student had dropped a hallucinogenic drug into the 80-year-old teacher's coffee, she ended up spending most of the time. "Today, children get a kick out of things like this," said Annette Indovina, a teacher at the school for 23 years. Otherwise, she didn't know what other students around her were doing. In an alleged drug-related incident, the teacher was said to have been "on a high" at the time the incident occurred. The girl who dropped the drug appeared to be the only one who had knowledge of the situation. Mrs. Indovina said Wednesday in a telephone interview that she was "on a high" at the time of the incident. She was charged with a lesser charge and said she had no intention of biting the drug. Mrs. Indovina said the drug was dropped by a boy who had been sitting in the classroom. She said she had no idea what the boy was doing when she dropped the drug. A police officer, Thomas Sheely, said she was "in a daze" and added that she was not awake. "I ran from the room and to the principal's office screaming, 'Please help me! Something terrible is happening to me.'" Mrs. Indovina, who was in good condition at the hospital, said she was baffled and angry about the cruelty of the incident. She said she had not decided whether she will continue teaching. "I don't think I will," she said, but added that she wants to remain teaching. As for the boy who allegedly drugged her, Mrs. Indovina said she had "nothing but pity" for him.

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The 1819 collection of NICEF holiday items will be on sale from Nov. 16 to Dec. 19. Gifts, stationary, gifts and cards will be sold from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Student Union and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Union and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Union and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Union. Proceeds go to NICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, to aid children in developing countries and to help those suffering the effects of war, civil strife, drought and famine.

Campus Briefs

Picked up between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, information is available from Annette Bowman at 507-5555 or Harry Williams at 492-4544.

In the advertisement announcing a beat of "Your Nutritional Quotient" on Page 6 of Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, the deadline date for submitting entries to the quiz was incorrect. The ad should have read that entries must be made to 5 p.m. Monday, not Nov. 19.
Drive goal is 2,000 units of blood

By Linda Stockman  
Staff Writer

"I took an hour to save someone's life," the bumper sticker says, "I gave blood." People in the SIU-C community have the opportunity to donate blood during the second campus blood drive of the semester at the Student Center. The drive begins Monday with a goal of 2,000 units—up from 1,000 previously set.

The Red Cross is relying more than ever before on SIU-C donations, according to Chaplin Fulcher. Red Cross blood services consultant for 12 counties surrounding Carbondale.

"Blood usage is up 15 percent over last year and donations are up only 11 percent," she said. The total collection process takes about an hour, but the actual donation of blood requires less than 10 minutes. First, a donor registers and answers a brief questionnaire on his health history. The person's temperature, pulse and blood pressure are taken. A sample of blood is tested for iron content. Then, if everything is in order, the donation of blood is taken.

An immediate reinforcement awaits donors in a Red Cross canteen. Donors may spend about 15 minutes in the canteen eating snacks and drinking liquids. This allows blood drive workers to be sure that donors have had no after-effects. The blood donated is distributed to 167 hospitals within a 250-mile radius of St. Louis. Every five minutes according to the Red Cross, hospitalized patients in the St. Louis area require blood. The availability of blood in the correct type can make the difference between life and death.

The donated blood is used for treatment of leukemia and for kidney dialysis treatment and major surgery.

The drive is being cosponsored by Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) and the Arnold Air Society, with the help of volunteers from Student Welfare and Social Welfare and Social Alliance. Pre-Med Club, Collegiate Future Farmers of America, Office of Student Development, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Beta Sigma, and Sigma Phi Epilson.

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D.E.
Bohemian orchestra will perform Monday

The Bohemian Virtuosi of Prague will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium. The event is the second of this year's offerings from Southern Illinois Concerts Inc., a Community Concert organization.

The orchestra, dedicated to the memory of the distinguished Czech composer Josef Suk, and conducted by Tomas Koutnik, achieves a chamber music sound through the use of four first and three second violins, three violas, two cellos, contrabass and harpsichord.

The program will include Handel's "Concerto Grosso in D Minor," Mozart's "Divertimento in D Major," Wolf's "Italian Serenade," Martinu's "Serenade II," and Suk's "Serenade for Strings."

Tickets are $2 from the Student Center box office. A dinner and concert package is available to students for $6.50. Non-students are admitted by membership card only.

A buffet dinner will be served prior to the concert in the Student Center's Old Main Dining Room from 6 to 8 p.m., at $5.95 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 332-1000 during the day.

Upcoming in the 1981-82 series are the Branko Krmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia on Feb. 11 and baritone Richard Stilwell on March 22.

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New English group collecting "Grassroots" literary material

By Kevin Stott
Student Writer

The New English Postulation is now collecting works to be judged by its editorial board for possible publication in the literary magazine "Grassroots.

Works of poetry, short fiction, drama, photography, and line draws will be judged for acceptance. "We're having 750 copies published," said editorial board member Elizabeth Fred. She said that a $5000 contribution from the Undergraduate Student Organization will fund half the project, while the other half will come from other college budgets.

The name "Grassroots" is the latest title given the literary magazine. In 1978 it was called "Little Egypt." In the early '70s, the title was also "Grassroots," and from 1969 to the '60s it was called "The Scarab.

All undergraduate students of Southern Illinois University are welcome to submit works. Any submission should be typed and double-spaced. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included to insure items' return. Works can be turned in at the Department of English office in Room 2570 Faner Hall.

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The Student Center invites members of Southern Illinois Concert Inc. and SIUE students to attend this year's Student Dinner Concert Series to be sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concert Inc. This series consists of a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Sophie Auditorium. The Old Main Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each night of the concert series, with the concert following at 8 p.m. at Sophie Auditorium.

Menu:
- Caesar Salad
- Asparagus Vinaigrette
- Coquilles St. Jacques
- Carbonnades a la Flamande
- Sunshine Carrots
- Linguini Feito with Bucatini
- Potatoes and Green Beans
- Coconut Cake
- Cognac Pie

Prices:
- $6.25 Buffet and Concert - Students only
- $5.95 Buffet only
- $2.50 Concert only - Students only

Two for $5.99
RIBEYE STEAK DINNERS
- All You Can Eat Salad Bar
- Baked Potato
- Warming Roll with Butter
- Choice of Pudding or Fruit Flavored Gelatin
- Choice of any Beverage

Two for $5.99
CHOPPED STEAK BURGER
- Grilled All Beef Patty
- Grilled Onion
- Dill Pickles
- American Cheese
- Two Sides

Two for $5.99
RIBEYE STEAK DINNERS
- All You Can Eat Salad Bar
- Baked Potato
- Warming Roll with Butter
- Choice of Pudding or Fruit Flavored Gelatin
- Choice of any Beverage

Nov. 6
Thru Nov. 28 at PONDEROSA
Boy set on fire by his mother ‘misses her terribly,’ police say

CHICAGO (AP) — A 7-year-old boy, allegedly set afire by his mother in the $1,000,000 life insurance scheme, ‘misses her terribly,’ police said Wednesday, and tried to protect her from investigators.

The 7-year-old boy, who identified himself as Johnson, was burned when his mother, Margaret Aguirre, allegedly poured a gasoline on him and then ignited a match using a lighter.

Police said the mother told the boy to be a "good sport" and walked out of the room. Mrs. Aguirre was charged with aggravated battery in connection with the October 12th incident.

Sgt. Kenneth C. Winkie said Wednesday the woman told investigators she started the fire because she was angry. But police said she later told doctors she had started it by accident.

Winkie said she spoke with the boy, who is reported in fair condition at Cook County Hospital, and when his mother was mentioned, he said, "He misses her terribly. He’s 7 years old. He loves her. He’s worried. "He keeps asking for her," he added. "It’s heartbreaking. The boy cries over her." Immediately after the fire, the boy was taken to the emergency room at Cook County Hospital, police said, and told doctors his mother had set the fire.

But Winkie said the boy, who has suffered burns over 40 percent of his body, later changed his story. "After he was under sedation, he was reluctant to talk about it," Winkie said.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Police said Thursday, November 10th, is your LAST CHANCE to have your senior portrait taken by Delma Studios for inclusion in the 1982 OBELISK II Magazine Format Yearbook. Appointments are being made NOW.

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Credit for sailing in the Florida Keys?

Hurricane Island Outward Bound and Touch of Nature are sponsoring a two week sailing adventure in the Florida Keys worth $20 credit.

Dec. 27 - Jan. 13

Enjoy sparkling white beaches, warm weather, bright, vivid colors of the sun, and undeclared beauty within. The course includes touring the Keys, navigation, first aid, ecology of the islands, and rigging. This is a full course only for participants who are 14 years or older. The cost is $100.00. It's a great way to spend your winter vacation!

ONE DAY ONLY

Are you graduating with an Associate, Bachelor, Master, or Doctorate degree? Are you graduating this December, May, or August? If you are, Thursday, November 19th is your LAST CHANCE to have your senior portrait taken by Delma Studios for inclusion in the 1982 OBELISK II Magazine Format Yearbook.

Fees are: $65.00 for a 3 X 5" portrait and $100.00 for a 5 X 7" portrait. Appointments are being made NOW.

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For more information, contact Dave Ciela or Mark Cosgrove at Touch of Nature (618) 529-4161.
Open auditions set for "The Mikado"

Open auditions for "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m., in Shryock Auditorium.

Auditioning will be required for those auditioning.

The opera is being staged by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater in conjunction with the Department of Theater. Performances will be March 3 through 7 at the McLeod Theater.

"The Mikado" is a comic opera and requires a large cast of all voice types. Auditions are open to anyone in the university or community. Special auditions can be arranged for those who cannot attend regular auditions. For more information, call the Opera Office at 453-2792.

Auditioners are asked to prepare one piece from "The Mikado" and one other piece of their own choosing in English. This material may be picked up from the Opera Office, Altgeld 366, or from the Theater Office, 103 Communications Building. Auditioners will also be required to read dialogue from the show. An accompanist will be provided for those auditioning.

The operetta is being produced by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater in conjunction with the Department of Theater. Performances will be March 3 through 7 at the McLeod Theater.

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Chicago White Sox sign bosses

CHICAGO (AP) -- Chicago White Sox President Edith Einhorn Wednesday handed new contracts to Field Manager Tony LaRussa and General Manager Roland Hemond and added batting instructor Charley Lau to the coaching staff.

LaRussa, 37, was given a two-year contract and Hemond, 51, a three-year contract.

LaRussa will be starting his third full year as manager of the White Sox next season. He finished the 1979 season with a 27-27 record. His White Sox were 70-90 in 1980 and 54-52 overall in the strike-shortened 1981 season.

Einhorn revealed that Hemond had been in baseball for 35 years and never had a contract.

"He operated all those years with just a handshake, which tells you something about the man," said Einhorn.

CAGERS from basketball coach at SIUC.

"Julie's in charge of player conditioning, recruiting, and scouting other players," Scott said. "She's been a tremendous asset to our program. The players like and respect her. I think we'll reap a lot of benefits from her. She brought a whole wealth of knowledge with her."

Although new players and a new coach have been added, the offensive style of play will remain the same. The Shukti fast break will be back in action this season.

When a team uses the fast break as much as the Shukti, the ball is bound to be turned over, Scott said. But, she thinks this year's team will not lose the ball on the break as much as it did last year. Last year's 719 turnovers were a result of inexperience, Scott said.

The break will be heeded by sophomore point guard D.D. Plab, who Scott says is one of the most exciting guards in the country. Last season, Plab started 22 games, averaged 14.8 points per game, shot 46 percent from the field, was second on the team in assists with 41. Plab led the team in turnovers with 155.

"We received many calls from other teams asking permission to speak to Roland and our answer was 'No' to all of them," said Einhorn.

"I started in baseball in 1961 with the Boston Braves," said Hemond, "and this is my first contract. It's thrilling to be with players who are committed to winning a winner. This is an exciting and happy day."

Lau has been one of the top batting coaches in the major leagues. He spent the last three seasons as coach of the New York Yankees, and prior to that was batting coach for eight years with the Kansas City Royals.

Lau also had coaching stints with the Baltimore Orioles and the Oakland A's and played 11 years in the major leagues as a catcher and a pinch batter.

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Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1981, Page 3
Aggie coach reluctant to pick favorites

By Rod Fairview
Staff Writer

The Saluki football team travels to New Mexico State Saturday for a 2 p.m. game, and coach George Krueger if he doesn’t make any premature predictions. If his and his predictions aren’t any good Krueger knew what he would be made pre-season predictions – he hasn’t helped his team much.

“I believe it’s going to be the closest game they have until the final blowout of the season in my four years at NM-SU. It’s a battle for the Border State title,” said Krueger.

“I think there is a clear favorite. New Mexico State, I imagine, will be picked near the bottom again.”

The race is tight, but Krueger believes in his team. Theoretically, four different teams – Drake, Tulsa, SIU-C, or Western Michigan – could win the Missouri Valley Conference championship. But only SIU-C is athletic, probably the only clear-cut favorite among the four.

Western Texas State and the Salukis are in a very small group. Those chances appear small due to the nonexistent chances of the Aggies.

Unfortunately for Krueger, Valley, college coaches were right when they said SIU-C has the only shot to finish near the bottom. The Salukis are, in Krueger’s expectations, hanging on to an on-going lead over the conference’s 6-4 cellar dwellers, the Illinois State Redbirds.

Saturday’s match between the Salukis and NMSU lost a lot of spook as excitement for Salukis fans late last week when the Salukis fell to Drake.

The win probably drained any hope of SIU-C’s first MVC title, meaning New Mexico State’s “possible role of "big brother" speaker” was probably flushed also.

The Salukis are third in the MVC and will probably be going for second Saturday. They have a 4-2 record, compared to the 4-1 marks of Kalamazoo and Tulsa.

All three teams play their last conference game Saturday. Tulsa travels to 2-2 West Texas State and Drake goes to Illinois State.

Krueger has to take solace in the fact that most of his predictions turned out right. More solace is available in two silver linings of the Aggies’ black cloud – junior quarterback Jamie McAlister and junior fullback Rudy Rudison.

McAlister has passed for 344 yards this season and Rudison has rushed for 467. Even they had hard games last weekend – 5l-0 loss to Tulsa. McAlister passed for only 16 yards and Rudison rushed for 3.

Krueger expected good competition from both juniors, and his prediction was good. He also predicted that his team would have to improve if the team was going to win. Again he was right. Last season the Aggies were fifth in MVC scoring and 3rd in allowance, they’re last.

His defense will have one less worry than most Saluki opponents have faced this season.

The Salukis’ outstanding defense has had less than the usual 1,099-yard problem. He’ll split the game with a knee injury this week and will have surgery, according to Coach Roy E. Finney, his knee against Illinois State Nov. 1.

“Coach will look at him today, and we won’t know the doctor’s decision until tonight sometime,” Dempsey said Wednesday.

Young cagers’ depth may be key to success

By Keith Mascetti
Staff Writer

Women’s basketball Coach Cindy Scott knows that experience is more important than anything else. The Aggie guard also thinks they have enough experience to overcome the experience. Last year’s team, with four seniors, had an 11-9 record. The team had four seniors, and the team’s 14 players are underclassmen, four of them true freshmen.

“We had nine freshmen at the beginning of the season and we ended up with four of them,” Scott said. “They’re seniors now, with four of them who will be seniors next year. We don’t consider our depth a problem because our freshmen played so much last season.”

Last season Scott will only have to teach four freshmen. You can’t be an empty cup.

The newcomers are: Cherokee Bacon, a 5-foot forward from College Station; Wanda Higginbotham, a 5-foot forward fromFcston; and Barbara Green, a 5-foot guard from Mountain View.

Scott said this year’s crop will have to grow. She said the freshmen, because there aren’t as many of them and the freshmen are in competition, are better players than the seniors who do not make the same errors.

One luxury Scott said the team will have is depth – a rarity for a young team.

“We have more depth than we have had in the last two years. We can afford to pick a starting lineup of a lot of very good players, and yet have some on the bench who can play,” Scott said.

The Aggies were forced to evaluate their team’s depth early. During the Aggies’ 96-80 victory over MSU, six players suffered injuries. The list included forward Cynthia Johnson, guard Wanda Higginbotham, forward Michael and forward from College Station; and Barbara Green, Wanda Higginbotham and Wanda Higginbotham, lost in their regular season opening game against Southern Illinois University.

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