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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Halloween cleanup costs haunt city

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The cost of this year's Halloween street bash was up 23 percent from last year, city officials say. But city police report having a much easier time handling the crowd.

In a report to be reviewed by the City Council tonight, Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter lists a total cost of \$18,504 for this year's celebration, up \$3,570 from 1985.

The costs were incurred by the city's police, fire and street departments and the city's enforcement division. The street department accounted for the bulk of the expenditures, spending \$11,147 on cleanup operations, electrical service hookup and removal, and labor costs. Ed Reeder, director of public works, said the street department's expenditures were up \$2,732 from last year, an increase of almost 33

percent.

Total costs for the police department were down \$664, from \$8,000 in 1985 to \$7,336 this year. A department spokesman said Sunday that part of the reason for the reduction in costs was the early flight of parties from South Illinois and Grand avenues, resulting in fewer overtime hours for the 37 officers policing the celebration.

Police Chief Ed Hogan credited the early closing of

bars during this year's celebration for making Halloween "a quieter event than in other years."

"A consensus among the police personnel involved with the event found the 1 a.m. closing time had the most impact on the police handling of the event," Hogan said in a memo to City Manager Bill Dixon dated Nov. 14. "We were able to turn the streets over to

Gus Bode



Gus says the best things in life are free—until you get the clean-up bill.

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Glove factory purchase OK'd for art studio

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

Students and faculty from the SIU-C's School of Art Friday celebrated the approval by Board of Trustees to make The Good Luck Glove Factory a part of SIU-C's permanent collection.

The Board approved plans to purchase the former factory building Thursday for \$285,000. Along with the purchase, the University will be spending an additional \$946,800 over a three-year period for renovation of the ventilation system and a new roof, according to a task force report on the purchase of the building.

"STUDENTS FOR generations will benefit from this decision," said Brent Kington, director of the School of Art, at the celebration, which was held at the Glove Factory.

The School of Art has used the 60-year-old factory building, which stands at the corner of East College and South Washington streets, since 1967 when it first rented space for research and academic programs. The University has paid \$60,000 annually to rent the Glove Factory.

PURCHASING INDUSTRIAL buildings for studio arts facilities has been a recent trend, Kington said. He said the natural lighting and open space in these buildings provide a good environment

for artists to work.

Kington, along with other officials who pushed for the purchase of the building, celebrated the decision by presenting gifts, which were created by both the faculty and the students in the School of Art, to officials who helped get the Glove Factory approved.

THE DECISION to buy the building was the result of a task force appointed by Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit in mid July, to study the feasibility of buying the Glove Factory.

The Glove Factory was appraised twice. The first, at the owners expense, was done by Marshall and Stevens Incorporated, of St. Louis, who appraised the building at \$340,000, said Dan Lurie, a representative of D.B. Trust, the building's former owner. The second appraisal was made locally by Charlie B. Brown, who put the building's market value at about \$300,000.

THE BUILDING presently houses undergraduate sculpture classes, 2-D studios and faculty studios, totalling 30,174 square feet of the 50,094 square-foot building. The other 19,920 square feet are used by General Store, the University's supply center.

Non-tax sources, such as private gifts and cost-recovery fees charged by SIU-C on research projects carried out at the school, will cover the cost of the purchase.



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

SIU-C President Albert Somit and his wife Leyla open a gift at the Good Luck Glove Factory during a party Friday celebrating the Board of Trustees' decision to buy the

building. The Somits and other members of the task force that studied the feasibility of making the purchase all received pieces of art made by art students and faculty.

Report ties arms profits to PACs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Profits diverted from arms sales to Iran were routed to groups boosting congressional candidates who supported the Contras and White House officials, including Lt. Col. Oliver North, knew of the scheme, it was reported Sunday.

The Lowell (Mass.) Sun, quoting unidentified sources, said North and other members of the National Security Council were aware that \$5 million in arms sales profits

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was diverted to conservative political action groups in the United States.

The money was used to help the congressional campaigns of candidates who supported President Reagan's agenda — specifically, backing Nicaragua's Contra rebels and researching a "Star Wars"

missile defense, the newspaper reported. Some money also purchased time for negative political advertising against liberal Democrats.

At the same time, The Miami Herald Sunday reported that North supervised the financing and production of a national media campaign to gain support for the Contras and undermine congressional foes of U.S. aid.

The White House had no comment on the reports Sunday.

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Partly sunny, high near 40.

Fraud suspected in vacation offers

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

Beware of phone calls offering vacation packages that appear to good to be true — because they probably are, says an assistant attorney general for Illinois.

Some Carbondale residents have been besieged by phone callers congratulating them as "winners" of a vacation package offer, but there's a catch — the callers ask for

credit card numbers for payments that accompany their "prizes." If you receive such a call, don't give out your credit card number, says Kimberly Dahlan, who runs the Carbondale attorney general's office.

The attorney general is investigating a number of companies that have offered vacation packages, but the office does not know whether any of the offers are

fraudulent, Dahlan said.

Giving out credit card numbers to companies that solicit your business is dangerous, Dahlan said. However, you're less likely to encounter problems if you give your number to an established business that you know is legitimate.

Complaints and inquiries about the vacation deals began coming into the attorney general's office about a month

ago, Dahlan said. Some have complained that upon receiving an information packet — after making a payment — they discover they are not eligible for the trip. Age restrictions have been reported.

Many of those who have reported being solicited indicated they had entered a vacation contest at a booth at

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Ethnic riots in Pakistan leave 50 dead, 300 hurt

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — A feud between two ethnic groups erupted into a bloodbath Sunday as one faction armed with hatchets and automatic weapons went on a rampage that left 50 people dead, witnesses and hospital sources said. Witnesses said police could not control the 2-hour onslaught by more than 1,000 Pathans until soldiers arrived to quell the riot. Hospital sources said 50 people were killed and 300 wounded. The rioting is believed to be the worst ethnic violence in Karachi since Pakistan was created in 1947.

Billionaire denies getting arms deal money

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Saudi billionaire Adnan M. Khashoggi made \$250,000 in profits from U.S. arms shipments to Iran despite denials of financial gain, the independent newspaper Haaretz reported Sunday. Military affairs analyst Zeev Schiff wrote in the article that "large sums" were missing from Iranian payments into Swiss bank accounts for U.S. arms supplied to Iran in 1985.

Almost 20 Tamil guerrillas killed in battles

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — At least 28 Tamil guerrillas were killed in battles between rival groups fighting for a separate state for Sri Lanka's minority Tamils, authorities said Sunday. The bloody guerrilla clashes between the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam and the Eelam Peoples Revolutionary Liberation Front took place during the weekend. At Liberation Tigers headquarters in the Indian city of Madras, spokesman S. Subramaniam said his group took "disciplinary action" against the Eelam Peoples Revolutionary Liberation Front because it was plotting to kill senior Tigers leaders and wipe out bases.

Moslems, Palestinians ignoring cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas fought pitched battles in and around two refugee camps in Beirut Sunday, ignoring a unilateral cease-fire announced by the militia, police sources said. The militiamen fought the Palestinians under cover of darkness in and around the besieged Burj-al-Barajneh and Shatila refugee camps, home of 13,000 Palestinians, the sources said. Each warring side blamed the other for Sunday's escalation, which killed at least four people and wounded more than 49, the sources said.

Gunmen take \$6.57 million from post office

PALEERMO, Sicily (UPI) — Gunmen dressed as postal employees broke into a post office and made off with \$6.57 million in cash and money orders, the biggest haul in Sicilian history, police said Sunday. Five robbers, described as professionals, took little more than 30 minutes late Saturday to tie up postal employees and clean out three safes on the third floor of the city post office, police said.

Terrorists threaten more violence in Italy

ROME (UPI) — Nearly a year after a machine-gun and grenade attack at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci Airport killed 16 people, a group calling itself the Arab Revolutionary Brigades is threatening new terrorist attacks, the Italian press reported Sunday. In a message to Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, the group threatened a new round of terrorist violence unless Italy frees its Arab prisoners, the reports said.

O'Neal manslaughter trial scheduled to begin

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Griffin O'Neal, son of actor Ryan O'Neal, was scheduled to go on trial today on manslaughter charges stemming from a freak boating accident that killed the son of film director Francis Ford Coppola. O'Neal, 21, was charged with manslaughter and five counts of reckless and negligent operation of a boat after an eight-week grand jury investigation in July. Gian Carlo Coppola, 23, was killed when a 14-foot runabout, allegedly driven by O'Neal, became tangled in a tow line that knocked Coppola to the floor. Coppola suffered fatal head injuries.

Commission urges higher pay for top officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will be urged Monday to recommend sharp salary increases for more than 3,000 top federal officials whose purchasing power has dropped by as much as 40 percent since 1969, administration officials said Sunday. The recommendation will be placed before Reagan by the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries, which reviews federal pay levels every four years.

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Marchers blast U.S. training of Contra rebels



Recruiting office target of protest

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Protesters decrying U.S. aid for Honduran troops in a border clash and training of Contra troops in the United States, marched outside the marine recruiting station, 811 S. Illinois, carrying signs and handing out flyers Friday.

The protest, sponsored by the Southern Illinois-Latin America Solidarity Com-

mittee, was quiet except for an occasional obscenity hurled at the protesters.

Cass Vandermeer, a graduate student in political science, said the recent news that money was filtered to Contra forces through the controversial Iran arms deal was part of the reason for the protest. "We're all very angry about 'Contragate,'" she said. "We're training terrorists on

our soil," she said, referring to recent news reports that Contra forces are training in the United States.

Ted Braun, pastor at the United Church of Christ, carried a wooden cross that read: Eulario Molina Lopez, killed 5-17-85, age 52. Braun said "human rights organizations" gave him the

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Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufrin

Ruth Sherman, above, 4, of Murphysboro, attended a rally protesting the U.S.'s training of American troops on U.S. military bases to aid Contra rebels in Nicaragua. Lillian Adams, right, and Ted Braun, both of Carbondale, also attended the Southern Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee-sponsored rally, held in front of the Marine Corps recruiting office on South Illinois Avenue Friday.

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Promoting Airlink will keep it flying

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL this week for travelers at the Southern Illinois Airport. Northwest Airlink is expected to begin regular air service today between Carbondale and Memphis.

It's not much, particularly in light of this area's travel demands for St. Louis and Chicago routes, but for the time being it's all we have.

Airlink, a commuter service partner of Northwest Airlines, based in Memphis and Minneapolis-St. Paul, plans to have three flights daily into and out of Carbondale.

Things could get better. Airlink spokesmen said sizable community support and interest will determine whether the commuter expands its service.

BUT BEFORE THAT CAN HAPPEN, Airlink has to show how much it wants to stay. It has to do what very few commuters have done before: advertise.

Airlink can't rely solely on local businessmen to fill their aircraft.

Although business flights make up the bulk of regional commuter service, the big, fast money comes from students heading home or on vacation. Unless that money comes soon, Airlink won't want to hang around long.

But it could be their own fault. Max Firebaugh, Mount Vernon Airport manager, said regional commuter airlines neglect to advertise extensively. What advertising there is, if any, doesn't influence people near where Southern Illinois' principal airports are located — Carbondale, Marion and Mount Vernon — to fly regularly, let alone infrequently, when they need to travel.

CONSEQUENTLY, PEOPLE WIND UP driving for hours or riding a train for just as long to reach the more prominent urban areas that serve Southern Illinois.

Commuter airline officials may know about this tiring, isolating quality of the region but they apparently don't give it much attention. As some of them have learned the hard way, simply providing an airline where one doesn't exist, such as Carbondale, won't guarantee a devoted commuter following.

It's a matter of good business sense: You must constantly stimulate the public's attention.

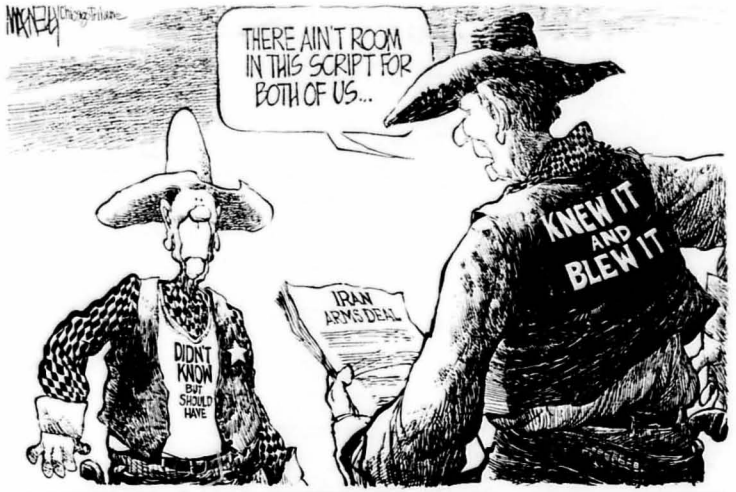
In August, we suggested a few ideas on how Liberty Airways could better serve the Carbondale and Murphysboro communities. Liberty officials, as you may recall, announced in August that their new airline would take wing in November. It didn't.

WE THINK IT'S TIME TO PULL those ideas out of the hangar again. We suggested things like special student transit rates on weekends and holidays. About 40 percent of the University's students are from Chicago and surrounding communities. We also suggested better airline promotion.

The airline in question may have changed but the ideas still could work, particularly since flying to Memphis just to fly anywhere else will make ticket costs exorbitant.

It'll be tough, but plans like these must be implemented if Northwest Airlink wants to stay here. Good airlines, like good ideas, die quickly if they're not actively promoted and developed.

No one ever said starting up an airline was easy. The recent spate of failures at SI Airport — Air Illinois, Resort Air, Trans World Express and the now-grounded Liberty Airways plan — prove this fact.



Bauer's opinion is fantasy

Misunderstanding and erroneous thoughts are not relegated to matters of scriptural interpretation but also to politics and secular ideals. Mr. Dan Bauer deftly demonstrated this in his Dec. 4 letter. He said the students in the ROTC programs deserve neither applause nor salutes. This may be true but then again, we are not looking for accolades.

As one of those "silly, romantic martyrs" and as a former seminarian, well acquainted with main-line scriptural thought, I feel a need to address you, Mr. Bauer, about your fantastic assumptions concerning something you know not from whence you spoke.

I do not care to argue with you on the semantics of Mr. Nelson's likening the fighting people of this country, past and present, to Christ, who died for freedom. Yours is but an ad hominum argument conceivably going on as infinitum. It should seem, though, that one in your department should be able to distinguish between a simile and direct correspondence.

What I would like to address, though, is your erroneous assumption that we in the Air Force and Army ROTC programs are fighting in the name of God. (We are not, we are members of a service

Letters

which, when needed, fights for the United States which has, as a foundation, a basic belief in an Ultimate Creator) and are unaware of what we are doing.

Although war is horrible, there is a definite need for soldiers and defense machines — ask any Pole who was in Poland in 1939 or any Afghan now. There is a purpose for the existence of a military that is basically deterrent in nature.

Do not delude yourself into thinking any nation that heavily outweighs another militarily (or not supported by one) would hesitate to invade. The USSR has proven its propensity for such actions.

Mr. Bauer makes the assumption, also, that those of us in the ROTC programs are of such infantile morality as not to recognize that war is a horrendous thing.

I would like to quote John Stewart Mill, who says, "War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things. The decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feelings which thinks that nothing is worth war is much worse. The person who has nothing for which he is willing to fight, nothing which is more important than his own personal safety, is a miserable creature, indeed, and has no

chance of being free unless made and kept so by the exertions of better people than himself."

Here, Mill shows exactly how important it is to fight for what is worth fighting for — freedom.

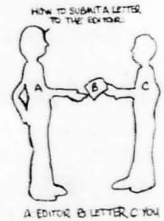
The presumption on your part, Mr. Bauer, to assume that you, and those like you, can teach us a better way to ensure freedom is highly arrogant. ROTC cadets are generally the top people in their fields and have a normal and well-developed moral capacity and are not the mindless followers hiding behind obedience as you intimated us to be.

You and your kind offer nothing but criticism. You say, "look for a better way" while offering no solutions. There has always been war and probably always will be.

Your opinion applies to a fantasy world where diplomacy solves problems and soldiers are a thing of the past. That day has not come, the New Jerusalem has not yet descended from on high and people are still a fallen race. Until that day comes, I and those like me will do what is right and necessary to ensure freedom and peace for you and your kind. — Michael John Laudone, senior, English and AFROTC Cadet.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Windy City mayor race heating up

CHICAGO (UPI) — The "Council Wars" feuds that marred the first three years of Mayor Harold Washington's administration are over, but his political opponents have come up with a new game — "Primary Wars."

Washington, the city's first black mayor, is again a first-string player in a contest that promises to keep voters confused until the February primary.

Washington, who was elected nearly four years ago in a campaign that drew national attention because of the racial tension that surfaced in Chicago, filed for the primary last week as a Democrat — but said he still may run as an independent.

Former Mayor Jane Byrne, who lost her City Hall office to Washington in 1983 and has been campaigning to regain her position for a year, also filed for the Democratic primary, but vowed she's in it to stay.

Alderman Edward Vrdolyak, the mayor's chief antagonist in the "Council Wars" power games and chairman of the Cook County Democratic Party of Chicago, also is a mayoral candidate, but he too is leaving his primary options open.

Vrdolyak has indicated he will file for the Democratic primary by Monday's deadline, but says he will drop out of the primary if Washington stays in it to avoid a three-way race between two whites and a black.



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Close look

Jon Sherman, 4, of DeSoto gets a close look at a .45-caliber pistol and a M-60 machine gun Saturday at the Carbondale armory for the annual National Guard Christmas party. Spec. 4 Trevor Grooms shows Jon how to use the weapons.

Prof is president of business club

Professor David N. Bateman is the new president of the association for Business Communication (ABC), an international association of

about 2,700 business executives and scholars.

The ABC's aims are to study and improve business communication, Bateman said.



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
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Student Center announces holiday hours

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 Saturday, Dec. 20-Sunday, Dec. 21, closed
 Monday, Dec. 22-Wednesday, Dec. 24, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 25-Sunday, Jan. 4, closed
 Monday, Jan. 5-Friday, Jan. 9, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Jan. 10-Sunday, Jan. 11, closed
 Monday, Jan. 12-Friday, Jan. 16, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Jan. 17, closed
 Sunday, Jan. 18-Monday, Jan. 19, 1-10 p.m.

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 Saturday, Dec. 20-Monday, Jan. 19, closed

BOOKSTORE

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 Saturday, Dec. 20-Sunday, Dec. 21, closed
 Monday, Dec. 22-Wednesday, Dec. 24, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 25-Sunday, Jan. 4, closed
 Monday, Jan. 5-Friday, Jan. 9, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
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Rec Center sets Christmas break hours

The Recreation Center Christmas break hours will be as follows:

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 Monday, Jan. 12, 5-8 p.m.
 Tuesday, Jan. 13-Sunday, Jan. 18, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Monday, Jan. 19, 11:30 a.m.-midnight
 Tuesday, Jan. 20, return to regular schedule (6:30 a.m.-7:30 a.m. limited service and 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.)

Study hours extended

The Student Center has extended the hours of the Big Muddy Room through Dec. 18.
 The Big Muddy Room, in the south end of the Student Center, basement level, will be open to all students for study until 2 a.m. Free coffee will be provided as long as it lasts by Dining services.

Morris Library is open 7:45 a.m.-midnight through Friday, Dec. 19.

Library hours set

Morris Library Christmas break hours will be as follows:

Saturday, Dec. 20, 2-6 p.m.
 Sunday, Dec. 21, closed
 Monday, Dec. 22-Tuesday, Dec. 23, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 24, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 25-Thursday, Jan. 1, closed
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Meese's handling of scandal might get internal review

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Investigations into the Iran-Contra scandal widened Sunday with reports that former federal Judge Lawrence Walsh will be the special prosecutor in the affair and Attorney General Edwin Meese could be subject to an internal review on his handling of the case.

In New York, The Daily News reported that the Justice Department, under pressure from Congress, will instigate an investigation into the way Meese handled the initial probes into the foreign policy scandal.

Meese, after an informal investigation, revealed Nov. 25 that up to \$30 million in profits from arms sales to Iran were diverted through Swiss bank accounts to Nicaraguan rebels fighting to overthrow Managua's Sandinista government.

Michael Shaheen, head of the department's Office of Professional Responsibility, is

expected to look into Meese's role in running the general investigation of the Iran scandal. In addition, the internal probe will review Meese's role in ruling out a special prosecutor's investigation of U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, Faith Ryan Whittiesey, the newspaper reported.

Sunday, the White House said it had no comment on the report.

The chairmen of the House and Senate judiciary committees, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., have threatened to conduct their own investigations into Meese's role in the affair, which is engulfing the administration and threatening the final two years of Reagan's presidency.

Tuesday, Senate leaders are expected to name the members of a Watergate-style select committee to investigate the scandal. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, veteran of

the Watergate panel, is expected to be named chairman.

A House select committee also is to be named. Neither panel can begin work in earnest until they are empowered by the 100th Congress, which convenes Jan. 6.

Also this week, a special three-judge federal panel will open a new front in the burgeoning investigations with the anticipated appointment of a special prosecutor.

Late Saturday, National Public Radio reported that Walsh will get the job. Last week, legal sources told United Press International that Walsh, who coordinated the desegregation of public schools in Little Rock, Ark., in the 1950s, was a leading contender for the job.

Walsh, who spoke to UPI Sunday while walking his dog near his Oklahoma City home, declined to discuss the job specifically.

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Mets star pitcher arrested after scuffle with policeman

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — New York Mets pitching star Dwight Gooden and four companions were arrested Saturday night during a scuffle that sent a Tampa police officer to the hospital with a mild concussion, police reported Sunday.

Gooden, 22, was charged with disorderly conduct, battery on a police officer and resisting arrest with violence. He was released on his own recognizance shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday.

Police Lt. Tim Cotter said the incident began about 10:50 p.m. when Tampa officers saw Gooden's car and another car swerving toward each other on a street on the city's north side.

The officers stopped both cars, approached Gooden's vehicle, questioned him and examined his license, then told him to stand on the sidewalk while they questioned the other driver, Cotter said. The other vehicle, a red Corvette, drove away, but a third car approached and stopped, he said.

"The officer noticed Mr. Gooden walking behind him, and at that time Mr. Gooden grabbed the officer's arm and pulled him toward him and a physical confrontation ensued," Cotter said. "Two officers grabbed Mr. Gooden and attempted to handcuff him. He resisted by kicking and punching the officers with his fist and utilizing his elbows to strike the officers.

"As they attempted to handcuff him, the red Corvette came back and four people came over and grabbed the officers and began pushing and kicking them away from Mr. Gooden," Cotter said.

Other officers arrived, subdued the group, and arrested Gooden and the other four, he said.

"They finally subdued Mr. Gooden after he kicked an officer in the head," Cotter said.

Gooden's attorney, Charles Ehrlich, talked with reporters in front of Gooden's home Sunday and said Gooden and his friends had not been drinking.

CITY, from Page 1

The street department for cleaning about 2:30 a.m. each morning.

A second factor contributing to a tamer crowd, Hogan said, was the "Save Halloween, Save Halloween" campaign conducted by city liquor merchants and the SIU-C chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America. The campaign was aimed at increasing parties' awareness of the dangers of can throwing and other unsafe activities at

the Halloween celebration.

While there was some can throwing, Hogan said, it was sporadic and did not get out of control.

"Apparently they (liquor merchants and the PRSSA) made a significant impact," Hogan said. "I look forward to working with both groups in 1987."

Police arrested 260 people at this year's celebration, 250 for misdemeanors and 10 for felonies. The number of

arrests was down about 65 from last year.

Ratter's report notes that the city collected \$1,090 this year in both fees, including \$900 for the rental of chemical toilets and \$140 for electricity.

The code enforcement department incurred costs of \$739 this year, up \$319 from 1985, and the fire department reported expenditures of \$372, up from no expenses last year.

FRAUD, from Page 1

the Du Quoin State Fair in August. They were told on the phone that they had won that contest.

However one of the "winners" said the caller could not tell her how many prizes were being awarded. She said she received three calls within a month from different companies, all informing her that she had won the contest.

She said each of the callers

required an immediate answer on whether she wanted to accept the offer. They claimed that they could call only once because there were too many people to call.

"It's such an irresistible package," she said. "It's hard to resist. But once you examine it, it's too good to be true."

Dahlan said the attorney general's office has not

determined any connection between the various companies that have been reported.

Dahlan advises that anyone who has given out their credit card number, and then decided not to take part of the deal, should file an objection with their credit agency. Questions regarding suspicious offers should be directed to the attorney general's office at 457-3505.

PROTEST, from Page 3

nr.me. About 15 people marched in a circle outside the marine recruiting headquarters. Vandremeer said: "The marines are the ones that will go first," explaining why they chose that location.

Bonnie Swift, a pre-school teacher at the migrant worker's camp in Cobden, said of the U.S.-backed Contra forces, "It would be more accurate to call them

terrorists than freedom fighters."

"Freedom fighters" often is used by President Reagan when referring to the rebel Contra forces in Nicaragua.

Swift said people "want to believe in their government." People don't remember the Vietnam War, especially college-age students who are too young to remember the war, she said.

"This wouldn't be the first

time the government has done something illegal and immoral," she said.

She said she is frustrated when people who go to Nicaragua and come back with tales of Contra forces committing "immoral" acts aren't believed.

"There is evidence the Nicaraguan government has done positive things for its people that weren't done before," Swift said.

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Varied styles make dance concert interesting



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Donna Wilson choreographed and performed "Hand Glide - Solo Variation" for the dance concert Upstarts, held Friday and Saturday at Furr Auditorium in Pulliam Hall. The program was choreographed by SIU dance faculty Catherine Vaucher and Wilson.

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

Comparing the choreography of lecturer in dance Donna Wilson and dance graduate assistant Catherine Vaucher, featured at the "Upstarts" Faculty Dance Concert Friday and Saturday, is like comparing a tea table to an Aztec ruin.

Vaucher's dances are full of violent gestures that cast eerie shadows on the Furr Auditorium walls. Wilson's dances are cheerful and pretty, with dance shown as a social ritual rather than an expression of personal emotion.

The differences between the two choreographers, with the added oddity of Eddie Glickman's choreography in "Siblings," made this weekend's concert more than interesting.

The quality of the dancing and costumes showed that despite major changes in faculty this year the dance department is strong and promising.

Wilson's choreography was featured in three dances — a 1984 dance arrangement for Jesse Fuller and Sam Cooke's "Sometimes It Snows," a 1986 arrangement of "Hand Glide-Solo Variation" with music by Franz Josef Haydn and "Boo Bop Boogie."

Wilson's dances had a strong sense of humor and lightness. "Sometimes It Snows" and "Boo Bop Boogie" seemed to be dance routines from a musical comedy.

The most beautiful of Wilson's dances, performed herself, was "Hand Glide." Wilson's seemed like a fleck of red glitter carried by Haydn's music that pulled her across the floor and swung her in great, joyful circles around the stage.

Dance Review

The least interesting of Wilson's arrangements was "Boo Bop Boogie," which ended the concert. Using three bubble-gum arrangements of "Candy," "Tuxedo Junction" and "Trickle Trickle," most of the choreography seemed like tired line-dance routines with snapping fingers, swinging pony tails and lots of smiles.

Vaucher's dances were so elevated and spiritual they seemed more like religious services.

"Day is Done" was the strangest of the four. With pulsing, mostly synthesized music by Cluster, dancers alternated between slow-moving funeral marches to individual fits of energy. The gold costumes of the dancers, the multiple shadows caused

by the light and the black paint the dancers smeared on the faces made the dance seem part ritualistic sacrifice of the sun and part real sunset with dancers playing the dying flecks of light.

Vaucher's solo dance arrangements were all different and fascinating. "Kim's Solo," danced by Kim Wee Ng, began with a slow display of graceful stretches and ended with an explosion of spins and leaps.

"Soma Psyche" and "Merging Gestures and Postural Effects," danced by Vaucher, used a dozen fluttering gestures of hands and feet to show the feelings of freedom and sorrow.

With such constricting styles of choreography, "Upstarts" was a fascinating, schizophrenic journey from hard, personal emotions to cheerful bopping.

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Life in fast food lane is high in calories, salt

By Paula Kurtzweil
Staff Writer

If you're wondering how many calories are in the fast food you eat, consider the following: a Big Mac, french fries and a Coke provide 934 calories, a Sausage Biscuit from Hardee's has 426 and a Wendy's Triple Cheeseburger contains 1,040.

There's no doubt about it, fast food is high in calories, and according to Kate Zager, nutrition coordinator for the Wellness Center, the high calorie content presents one of the major health problems associated with fast foods.

"A FAST FOOD meal can provide over half a person's caloric needs for the day," Zager said, adding that an average woman engaged in regular exercise needs about 1800 calories a day while an average man requires 2200 calories a day.

Because many people subsist on fast food, Zager said, it is difficult for them to maintain a desirable weight.

ZAGER SAID the excess calories come from the large portions often served at fast food restaurants and the added fat, which can provide up to 50

percent of the calories in a fast food meal.

As an example, a plain potato has only 213 calories, but once the cheese topping, which contains the equivalent of 8 pats of butter, is added, the calories jump to 590, Zager said.

In addition, the type of fat used to prepare fast food is often the kind that can raise blood cholesterol levels, increasing the risk of developing heart disease, she said.

FAST FOOD also contains large amounts of sodium, which increases the risk of developing hypertension, or high blood pressure. The National Academy of Science recommends 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams of sodium per day, but the sodium content of much fast food, such as a Wendy's triple cheeseburger with 1,848 milligrams of sodium or a Hardee's ham and egg biscuit with 1,585 milligrams, can make it difficult to limit sodium intake.

OTHER FAST food nutrition problems are overall low vitamins A and C content and lack of fiber, Zager said. Although some fast food restaurants offer orange juice,

which will provide the recommended daily amount of vitamin C, Zager said few people bother to order it.

Despite the nutrition problems they present, Zager said fast foods have their advantages. They're convenient and can be part of a good diet, she said, citing broiled and boiled meats, salad bar items without added dressings and baked potatoes without butter as healthful offerings.

BECAUSE SHE believes that a lack of knowledge prevents many people from choosing the right foods, Zager, a registered dietitian, said she agrees with the efforts of the American Dietetic Association and the Center for Science in the Public Interest to get legislation passed requiring nutrition labelling on fast food items.

"You can manipulate the menu to work for you if you know what is in it," Zager said.

MCDONALD'S, BURGER King, Domino's Pizza, Dairy Queen and Long John Silver's now provide nutrition information on their products upon request at their restaurants.

The highest-calorie fast foods

Company, product	Calories
Dairy Queen 20 oz. Chocolate Malt	1,060
Wendy's Triple Cheeseburger	1,040
Dairy Queen 20 oz. Chocolate Shake	990
Burger King Double-Beef Whopper with Cheese	970
Burger King Double-Beef Whopper	887
Dairy Queen Triple Cheeseburger	820
Dairy Queen 14 oz. Chocolate Malt	760
Dairy Queen Peanut Buster Parfait	740
Dairy Queen 14 oz. Chocolate Shake	710
Dairy Queen Triple Burger	710
Burger King Whopper with Cheese	709
Burger King Chicken Sandwich	688
McDonald's McD L.T.	680
Dairy Queen Chicken Sandwich	670

Fast foods lowest in fat

Company, product	Fat (tsp.)
Salad bar cauliflower, half-cup	0
Salad bar green peas, half-cup	0
Hardee's Side Salad	1
Kentucky Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes with Gravy	1
Long John Silver's Clam Chowder, 6.6 oz.	1
Wendy's Cottage Cheese, half-cup	1
Wendy's Baked Potato with Chicken a la King	1
Domino's 12-inch Cheese Pizza, two slices	1
Wendy's Pickup Window Side Salad	1
Wendy's 8 oz. Chili	2
Long John Silver's Ocean Chef Salad	2
Milk or chocolate milk, 8 fl. oz.	2
McDonald's Vanilla or Strawberry Shake	2

From The Fast Food Guide, by Michael F. Jacobson and Sarah Fritschner



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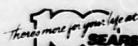
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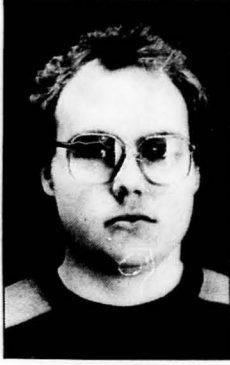
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New student editor-in-chief plans to give 'total picture'

By William Brady
Staff Writer



Bill Ruminski

If the 'personality' of the Daily Egyptian seems a little different next semester, it may be the handiwork of newly selected student Editor-in-Chief Bill Ruminski.

Ruminski, a 22-year-old native of Steger, plans to increase use of news analysis so readers can have "the total picture."

"People are not content with knowing only what happened," he said. "They also want to know why it happened, what it means and what may occur as a result," he said.

TO COMPLEMENT news analysis, Ruminski also plans to have more informational graphics in the DE's layout.

"Well-constructed graphics can capsule news articles, making information more readily available to our readers," he said.

Ruminski, a senior in photography and journalism, was selected student editor-in-chief for the spring term by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board.

THE STUDENT editor assigns reporters to stories, generates story ideas, ensures that deadlines are met and makes news value judgments.

Ruminski said he is looking forward to his new responsibilities. "I applied because I think I can help," he said.

Under his direction, readers can expect to have more

reporting on local events: "The DE's community is Carbondale," he said. "Yet, we've been getting away from such coverage. It is my expectation that we will return to covering the community more fully."

PARTICULAR ATTENTION will be given to the University's administration and to Carbondale's City Council, he said.

Ruminski said although his overall objective will be to please the DE's audience, he will not neglect important stories because they might be less popular with readers.

Ruminski entered journalism as photography editor of his high school newspaper in Chicago Heights. At SIU-C, he has worked as a staff writer for the DE and as editor-in-chief for the Obelisk yearbook.

HE ALSO HAS served as editor-in-chief for Accent magazine, a laboratory publication of the School of Journalism, and he had an internship last summer with the Birmingham Post-Herald in Alabama.

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Neighbors say 'humbug' to tallest tree

LANTANA, Fla. (UPI) — The National Enquirer has put up a 126-foot Christmas tree in keeping with its annual tradition of erecting the world's tallest tree, but neighbors who live in its shadow are crying humbug.

"It's taken the joy out of Christmas for us," said Jean Sluth, who lives just around the corner from the Enquirer. Since the tree went up Thursday, cars, buses and vans have jammed the neighborhood streets, residents complained. Gawkers are parking on lawns, leaving tire tracks and littering them with beer cans and trash, they said.

"It sort of makes you feel like a grinch, but you give up your privacy for a month every year if you live here," said Bill Randall, who built a picket fence and posted no parking signs to protect his garden. "We get more traffic through here in one month than we do in the other 11."

The tabloid newspaper has placed hundreds of orange and white road barriers to keep people from parking on the grass, particularly its own. The Enquirer also has redirected traffic to help it flow.

"We have tried to take care of any problems," said Enquirer spokesman Joe

Chinn.

He said the newspaper, which has laid claim to the tallest tree annually since 1978, gets only one or two complaints a year, usually from the same people.

Neighbors, however, said the tree-gawkers have gotten out of hand.

"They park wherever they want," said Lillian Sjöholm, whose yard contained three barricades, assorted fast-food wrappers and a brochure titled "Lantana Christmas Tree 1986."

"This used to be a real nice affair," Sluth said. "But it's outgrown the area. It's a child grown into a monster."

Plane hurt, continues try at record

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The experimental Voyager aircraft scraped its wings on takeoff Sunday, causing "major" damage, but its two pilots nonetheless soared over the Pacific on their historic attempt to fly nonstop around the world without refueling.

Tucked inside a cockpit the size of a pup tent, Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager lifted off the Edwards Air Force Base runway at 9:05 a.m. under partly cloudy skies and circled above the Mojave desert about 90 miles northeast of Los Angeles before heading west.

DROOPING FROM the weight of the fuel stored in the wings, the wingtips dragged along the ground as the experimental plane made it off Runway 04. Roaring at full power, it took the two engines some 14,000 feet of runway to hit 106 mph and lift Voyager off the ground.

"We have some major scrape damage on the right winglet," project spokesman Peter Riva said over a loud-speaker moments after the takeoff. "We're recommending to go on."

LATER, AT A post-takeoff news conference, Riva said, "both left and right winglets — small foam-filled tips on the ends of the fuel-laden wings — were heavily damaged."

He noted that the right winglet was more severely damaged than the left. But through an in-flight maneuver Rutan managed to free the plane of the damaged tips by "flexing" the wings under the guidance of crew members, who from three chase planes surrounding the Voyager watched the winglets break.

If the aircraft successfully concludes its 10-day journey, the Voyager will be the first plane in history to completely loop the globe without refueling.

Today's Puzzle

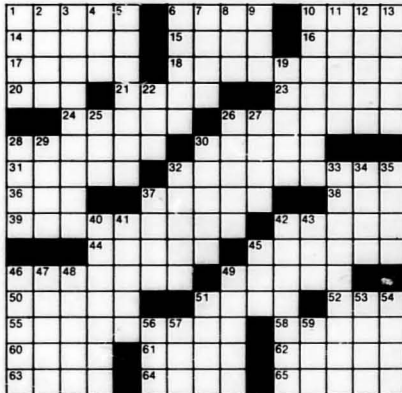
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- 45 Took a look
- 46 Comic
- 49 Loudly
- 50 Of hours
- 51 Orderly
- 52 Drag
- 55 Vespers
- 58 Facsimile
- 60 Mail
- 61 Unhappy look
- 62 Synthetic fabric
- 63 Long times
- 64 — the night
- 65 Trapshooting

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- 3 "Land of Sky"
- 4 Pipe fitting
- 5 The Fox
- 6 Arizona city
- 7 Too bad!
- 8 Container
- 9 Blue
- 10 Fiendish
- 11 Clay brick
- 12 Guys
- 13 Designate
- 19 Stick around
- 22 — League
- 25 Prior to
- 26 Nightclubs
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- 35 Legal paper
- 37 Arizona river
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MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — U.S. officials said Sunday they asked to see a man believed to be the brother of an American congressman and who Nicaragua says was captured in a restricted area and detained on suspicion of spying.

Following Managua's Saturday announcement of the arrest, reports surfaced that the man was the brother of U.S. Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, whose spokesman said Sunday. "Based on the information we have and the news reports we've seen, it's likely it's his brother."

THE MAN, identified as Sam Hall, was arrested by the army Friday in a restricted area of the Punta Huete air base about 12 miles north of Managua. Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto said Saturday night.

D'Escoto said Hall admitted he was working for a private U.S. espionage company that was "collecting information for the U.S. government."

A statement from the Interior Ministry in Managua, released by the Nicaraguan

Embassy in Washington, restated d'Escoto's assertion, and added that a passport confiscated from the suspect showed he was born in Ohio in May 1937. The statement also said the passport contained visas for travel to Israel, South Africa and El Salvador.

A U.S. GOVERNMENT source in Washington said the information released by the Nicaraguan Embassy about Hall's passport "sounds very right. I know for a fact he's been in Israel, and he said he's been in Angola."

"I've seen that passport and literally every page is covered," said the source, who requested anonymity.

A U.S. official said it was unlikely that Hall happened to wind up near the base, which is not near major roads or towns, by accident.

THE UNITED States has charged that runways at the base are being lengthened to accommodate Soviet-built military aircraft.

A Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry spokesman said Hall, who once served in the U.S.

Army, was being detained in Managua — the second American captured in Nicaragua this year.

Former Marine Eugene Hasenfus, who admitted he was running guns and supplies to U.S.-back Contra rebels, was captured Oct. 6 after his plane was shot down by Nicaraguan troops and sentenced to 30 years in jail.

A SPOKESMAN for the U.S. Embassy said it was informed of the Friday detention but did not know anything about the man or his activities.

"We have asked for access to him, so far it has not been granted," said Al Laun, the public affairs officer at the U.S. Embassy.

Congressman Hall, who represents the Dayton area, said Sunday he had received no official word that the man arrested was his brother.

BUT HIS SPOKESMAN, Michael Gessel, told United Press International that "Based on the information we have and the news reports we've seen it's likely it's his brother."

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Undefeated Illinois, DePaul post convincing victories

Illinois solidified its position in the national rankings while DePaul laid claim that it belongs in the top 20 with both schools posting convincing wins this weekend.

The Illini, continued domination of their own Fighting Illini Classic, whipping Princeton 81-55. The win gave the unbeaten Illini a 7-0 mark and gave them a perfect 16-0 mark in their own tourney.

Ken Norman scored 24 points for the Illini, who exploded in the second half after only leading 37-33 at halftime.

Illinois will get a stiffer test next Saturday when they meet North Carolina.

"North Carolina has been one of the elite teams for the last 20 years," Norman said. "I'm really looking forward to going there and competing."

Illinois shot 63 percent in the championship game in handing Princeton its second loss in five contests.

DePaul went to meet one of the elite and upset defending national champion Louisville 75-68 at Freedom Hall. The win gave DePaul a 5-0 record.

"This team surprises me every game," said DePaul coach Joey Meyer, whose team was whipped at home by the Cardinals last year. "I guess a lot of coaches saw us play today and they can draw their own conclusions."

DePaul center Dallas Comegys led the way with 23 points. The Blue Demons host Creighton on Wednesday.

UIC fell 80-63 to Baylor in the third place game in the Illini Classic. UIC, which lost to Princeton Friday night, hit only 37 percent from the field

and made 24 turnovers in seeing its record dip to 2-4.

Northwestern was stung in overtime, 66-62, at home to tiny Rollins College. Dan Wolf made a three pointer to put Rollins ahead 64-62 with 27 seconds left in overtime. His brother, Jeff, added two foul shots with one second remaining to lower Northwestern's mark to 3-2. Dan Wolf had 19, Jeff 28.

Bradley improved its record to 2-3 by whipping Northern Illinois 86-63 at home. Hersey Hawkins was held to 14 but Donald Powell scored 23 and Paul Wilson 19 for the Braves. NIU fell to 1-6.

Laurent Crawford scored 20 points to lead visiting Chicago State to a 66-57 win over Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Augustana pounds Salisbury St. for 50th consecutive victory

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (UPI) — Many people are asking themselves if Augustana will ever lose again after the Vikings defeated Salisbury State 31-3 in the 14th annual Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl Saturday afternoon.

The convincing victory was the Augustana's 50th straight and earned the team an unprecedented fourth straight NCAA Division III national championship.

Augustana's last loss was 14-0 to West Georgia in the 1982 Stagg Bowl.

"We did it playing Augustana football," said Viking coach Bob Reade. "We controlled the football, took it away from their offense, and on defense put on constant pressure," he said.

"Winning a fourth straight championship is a great accomplishment. Salisbury came out strong early, but we were able to shut them down. That has been the pattern all season long," he said.

After a scoreless first quarter, Augustana began establishing its dominance

when running back Brad Price scored his first of three touchdowns at 12:14 of the second quarter for a 7-0 lead.

Price rushed for 169 yards on 32 carries and scored on runs of three, four and nine yards respectively. Erik Burgwald's touchdown on a 3-yard run gave Augustana a 14-0 lead at 5:17 of the second quarter.

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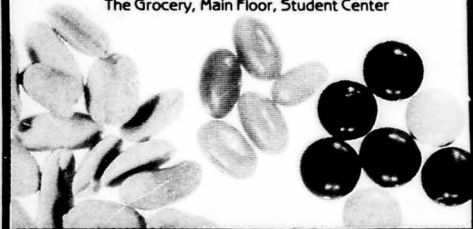
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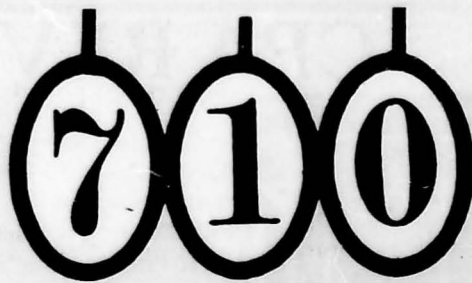
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Jenkins cashes in on 'gift' for upset victory over UK

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Christmas came early for senior point guard Marialice Jenkins, as she accepted a gift and canned the basket that gave the Salukis a 64-63 upset of 11th-ranked Western Kentucky.

Ho, ho, ho — 't'was all sweet revenge for Jenkins, not only because of the Carbondale embarrassment last year but also because the Hilltoppers dropped her from their recruiting list her senior year in high school.

Jenkins, a native of Fordsville, Ky., always dreamed of playing for Western, the alma mater of her parents and brother.

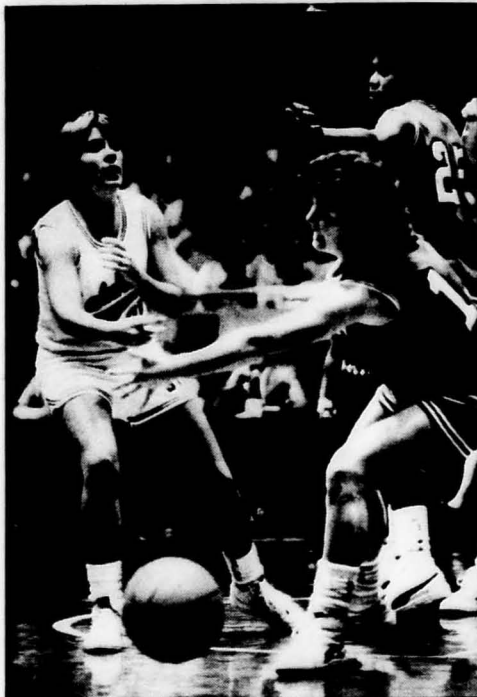
Had the 'Toppers signed Jenkins, they could've scored Laura Ogles for the assist, as Salukis Bridgett Bonds and Ann Kattreh pounced on Ogles at the sideline and forced the errant pass.

Jenkins, who stood in the right spot in the lane at the right time, said she was so surprised that the ball, "practically hit me on the head. I was just standing in the middle of the floor watching them trap, thinking 'good job on the trap' and waiting for a five-second call."

In what Jenkins called "a storybook ending," she hesitated a split second expecting to get fouled and then banked the ball off the top of the square. Clemette Haskins undercut Jenkins as the ball fell through, but the officials only called timeout Western with :10 on the clock.

"I still think I got fouled. I just know once I hit the ground there were a couple people laying around me," Jenkins said. "As I layed there, I didn't realize what had happened. It really didn't hit me that I'd put us up by one until I got to the bench and everybody was screaming and hollering."

Jenkins was not the only



Daily Egyptian file photo

Saluki guard Marialice Jenkins (left) and her teammates got even with Western Kentucky 64-63 Saturday night, avenging last season's 92-60 disaster at the Arena. Jenkins is shown here in action from last season's contest.

surprised and deliriously happy Saluki.

"With the two of us on (Ogles) at the sideline, she had nowhere to go," said the senior forward Kattreh. "I knew we'd force her into a difficult pass. But after I turned around, I was shocked when I saw the ball in Marialice's hands. I couldn't believe it — it was too perfect."

The junior forward Bonds,

who hit a pair of clutch free throws to pull SIU-C within one on the previous play, said, "I was thinking, 'I got to keep playing hard because it ain't over until the buzzer goes off.' I never once thought we were going to lose. On the trap (of Ogles), I just kept trying to go for the ball. Seeing Marialice make that shot felt good, like when we played Drake (last year) and came back to win."

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left.

Green and Bonds got into more than one discussion down the stretch, as they pushed and shoved for position.

"I was tough," Bonds said. "I wasn't going to let them run over me. No. 42 (Green) was holding me and the ref wouldn't call anything, so I just told her to stop holding me."

Almost every time Bonds crossed the lane, a Hilltopper greeted her with a flying elbow. So when Bonds drew a charging foul call, Scott got hot and used her "word of the year."

"You stink!" Scott informed the official and got a technical foul with 5:22 left.

Ogles hit the penalty shot and Western led 59-53.

Then the fired-up Salukis looked as if Scott told them to take no prisoners.

Forcing Western turnovers and grabbing defensive rebounds, the Salukis narrowed the margin. A Fitzpatrick steal and break got a foul and free throw to pull to 60-61 with 2:05 remaining.

Haskins drove the baseline with a minute-and-a-half left to make the 'Topper lead three. Fitzpatrick turned the ball over on the next play, and the Salukis appeared doomed.

But Haskins missed, Green misfired off the rebound and

when Green tried again on the rebound, Berghuis ripped away the ball.

When the ball passed mid-court, the Salukis called time with :29 showing. The next 10 seconds set up Bonds, who drew a foul from Green in the lane and followed with two-of-two free throws to close the gap to one, 62-63.

Then a miracle happened. Ogles received the inbound

pass only to get sandwiched in a Bonds-Kattreh trap. Ogles panicked as a five-second turnover call almost came. A desperation pass from Ogles landed in Jenkins' hands, and she nailed a layup to put the Salukis ahead with :10 on the clock.

"The ball was rolling for us tonight," said the elated hero Jenkins. "It was definitely sweet revenge."

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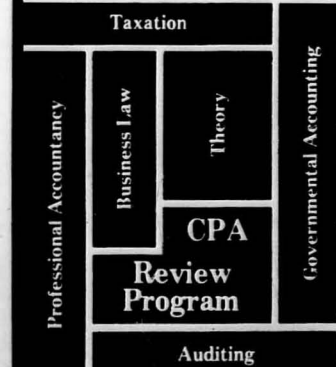
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SIU cage results Saluki men

SIU 86, UNC-Wilmington 85

UNC-Wilmington	FGA	FTA	R	A	TP
Blender	2.5	3.4	4	10	10
Miles	4.12	9.10	9	4	17
Rowsum	14.20	8.9	10	1	36
Anderson	9.13	1.1	2	4	22
Porter	1	0.3	0	0	0
Wagner	0.1	0.0	2	1	0
Gary	0.1	0.0	0	0	0
Pittman	0.2	0.0	0	0	0
Griffin	0.2	0.0	3	0	0
Cherry	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
Walker	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
Totals	36.60	23.28	34	13	85

SIU	FGA	FTA	R	A	TP
Novak	7.14	0.0	3	4	20
House	2.7	6.6	5	1	10
Richardson	1.2	1.2	3	0	3
Numberger	3.9	6.6	2	4	13
Moskoben	9.13	9.10	3	0	27
Schafer	3.4	1.4	0	1	7
Ross	3.5	0.0	4	0	6
Weich	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
Totals	28.54	23.28	28	15	86

Halftime score: SIU 38, UNC-Wilmington 32.
Three point goals: SIU 7 (Novak 6, Numberberger), UNC Wilmington 4 (Anderson 3, Blender). Turnovers: SIU 13, UNC-Wilmington 11. Attendance: 14,139

East Carolina 89, SIU 71

East Carolina	FGA	FTA	R	A	TP
Henry	11-18	13-17	8	0	35
Eckhardt	8-13	4-7	4	5	20
Bass	2-3	3-6	3	1	4
Brown	2-9	4-7	4	8	8
Sledge	3-5	2-2	6	1	10
Battle	2-3	2-3	0	1	2
Lose	0-2	1-2	2	1	1
Kelly	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Grady	0-1	0-0	2	1	0
Jones	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
King	1-1	0-0	1	2	2
Mann	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	29-58	29-43	40	16	89

SIU	FGA	FTA	R	A	TP
Krueger	1-2	0-2	2	1	2
Richardson	4-10	2-7	8	0	10
Numberger	1-9	2-2	1	3	4
Moskoben	9-21	3-6	12	1	21
House	1-8	2-2	4	1	4
Ross	0-0	1-2	2	0	0
Weich	0-2	0-1	3	1	0
Schafer	2-2	2-0	0	4	4
Hesse	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Harre	1-2	2-2	1	0	0
Anderson	0-0	0-1	1	1	0
Totals	26-70	12-25	40	17	71

Halftime score: East Carolina 35, SIU 27. Three point goals: SIU 7 (Novak 7), East Carolina 2 (Sledge 2). Turnovers: SIU 13, East Carolina 15. Fouled out: none. Attendance: 13,725.

Saluki women

SIU 64, Western Kentucky 63

Western Kentucky	FGA	FTA	R	A	TP
Heakins	8-14	2-4	5	5	18
Cornie	3-2	4-8	8	0	8
Carlson	3-9	2-4	4	0	8
Wells	1-3	0-0	1	0	2
Starks	4-10	4-4	3	1	12
O'Connell	0-2	0-0	0	2	0
Ogles	1-4	2-3	2	0	4
Green	5-0	1-1	5	0	11
Totals	25-58	13-20	33	8	63

SIU	FGA	FTA	R	A	TP
Katreh	5-8	0-0	1	1	10
Bonas	3-8	9-13	12	15	15
Berghuis	5-6	2-2	0	12	12
Fitzpatrick	6-14	2-4	4	2	14
Seals	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Jenkins	3-6	1-1	3	3	7
Thouvenin	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Kieble	1-2	0-0	0	2	2
Kampwirth	2-3	0-1	3	4	4
Totals	25-48	14-21	32	8	64

Halftime score: SIU 32, Western Kentucky 29. Fouled out: none. Turnovers: SIU 19, Western Kentucky 14. Technical foul: SIU bench. Attendance: 2,600

Indiana squeezes, breezes to tourney championship

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — In the Indiana Classic finals, the host Hoosiers played like a team that belongs in the top 20, but that didn't convince Coach Bob Knight. "When we played Kentucky last week, somebody mentioned the national rankings. I said that I saw us practice and that we were not in the top 25," Knight said. "We have a long way to go to be pretty good."

The No. 2 Hoosiers breezed to a 96-68 victory over East Carolina Saturday night to win their 13th straight Indiana Classic, keeping Indiana as the only school ever to win the tournament.

"We were much looser tonight (than Friday) and played better," Knight said.

The 5-1 Hoosiers, who suffered their first loss to Vanderbilt earlier last week,

barely reached the finals after edging North Carolina-Wilmington 73-72 in Friday night's tournament opener.

"Even though we did a good job on (Steve) Alford, they still had other guys to go to," said East Carolina Coach Charlie Harrison. "The key to tonight's play for Indiana was (Daryl) Thomas. It was the strong play inside in the first half that cut us down."

Thomas scored 19 of his 22 points in the first half to propel the Hoosiers to a 49-22 halftime bulge. Indiana rolled off 12 straight points early in the first half to take a 24-11 lead. The Hoosiers put together a 20-7 spur later in the half.

Knight went to his bench midway in the second half as Indiana maintained a comfortable lead. East Carolina fell to 4-2.

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to hit just 15 of 48 field goal attempts.

Although the Salukis actually led at one point of the contest, the sputtering offense killed any chances of a competitive game down the stretch.

After leading 23-21 with 8½ minutes to go in the first half, the Salukis scored just six points to fall behind at intermission by a 35-27 margin.

SIU-C managed to pull within four at 44-40 with 15 minutes to go, but two Keith Sledge three-pointers three minutes later put EC up by 13 at 58-45. The game was never in question again.

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Bobby Knight at Indiana.

"It was just an honor and a thrill to hit the shot with Coach Felling there," Novsek said.

"After all, he's the one who taught me how to shoot. He was one of the first out on the floor to congratulate me after I hit the shot."

Novsek played for Felling at Lawrenceville High School back when the Indians were year-in and year-out one of the state's best prep squads.

Heading the all-tournament list was UNCW's senior center Brian Rowsom, the Pirates' all-time leading scorer and rebounder.

Rowsom scored 35 points and pulled down 18 rebounds (both tournament records)

"Instead of getting down on our team for a poor performance, I think we maybe need to give a little credit to East Carolina," Herrin said. "They played us a tough game and really played some good defense. We had a little help playing that bad."

SIU-C was plagued by fouls, allowing EC to shoot 43 freethrows, of which the Pirates canned 29. That's a 17 point difference at the free throw line.

As expected, the Hoosiers won the tournament, beating East Carolina in the tourney championship 96-68

against Indiana on Friday night in a 73-72 loss. Although East Carolina's Marchial Henry, a former Division III player, tied that scoring record with 35 points against SIU-C in the second game of the tournament, Rowsom was not to be outdone.

Rowsom responded with 36 points and 10 rebounds against SIU-C Saturday to establish tournament records for total points scored and rebounds. All told, Rowsom scored 71 points and pulled down 28 rebounds in the two games.

Also landing all-tournament honors were Hoosiers Steve Alford, Dean Garrett and Daryl Thomas.

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Novsek named all-tourney at Indiana Classic

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

For the second time in as many tournaments, Saluki forward Doug Novsek has been named to an all-tournament team.

Novsek hit on 13 of 17 three-pointers in two games at the Indiana Classic this weekend, including one that gave SIU-C an 86-85 win over North Carolina-Wilmington Saturday night. The dead-eye forward finished the tournament with 41 points, seven rebounds and

and six assists.

As the only Saluki named to the Indiana Classic's All-Tournament team, Novsek is still the only Saluki named to all-tournament team this season. Novsek also landed the honors at the Investors Classic, where SIU-C lost to New Orleans and host school Virginia.

Novsek has now hit on 37 of 63 three pointers for an outstanding 58.7 percent success rate from three-point range. He's averaging just 48.9



Saluki Doug Novsek, Indiana all-tourney selection

percent (45 of 92) from the field overall, which means he shoots with a higher rate of success from farther out.

"I knew the three-pointer was going to be important, but

I guess I didn't realize how much of a factor it would be," Novsek said a week ago. "I'm just glad it might help us out a little bit."

Novsek's 37 three-pointers add up to 111 total points. The same 37 shots from two-point range would have accumulated into just 74 points.

Team-wise, Novsek has guided the Salukis into a definite advantage with the new bonus shot. While the Dogs have canned 55 of 112 three-pointers (49 percent),

opponents have hit just 31 of 58 (53 percent). All told, SIU-C has outscored opponents by 72 points on the merits of the new bonus shot.

Novsek feels those numbers should add up to a few more Saluki wins this season.

Novsek said the honors and the now-famous three-pointer felt especially good coming in front of his former high school coach at Lawrenceville. Ron Felling, now an assistant for

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Running like crazy

Chris Geyerman, a grad student and doctoral candidate in speech communication here at SIU-C, hams it up for the

camera while jogging along Lake Road Sunday morning. Geyerman regularly jogs 25-30 miles every week.

Buzzer bomb nets tourney win for SIU

By Steve Merritt
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Saluki forward Doug Novsek knew the three-point shot was going to make a big difference in at least a few games this season.

The first of those games came Saturday night in the consolation matchup of the Indiana Classic against North Carolina-Wilmington, when Novsek swished home a three-pointer from the top of the key to give SIU-C an 86-85 win and third place in the tourney.

Novsek's three-pointer resulted from a picture-perfect play that Saluki coach Rich Herrin readily handed out the praise for after the game.

"Kai made a great pass to split two defenders, Randy kept calm and composed on the inbound and Billy Ross made a great pick to free Novsek up," Herrin said. "And Stevie helped out by playing a decoy. It was just a great play."

After Randy House threw the inbound to Kai Nurnberger, Stevie Middleton and Billy Ross went into action, with Ross setting the pick that freed Novsek up and Middleton drawing the attention of EC defenders. Nurnberger then hit SIU-C's designated three-point shooter with a long bounce pass, and Novsek grabbed it just in time to shoot the game-winning shot.

Novsek fired, hit nothing but net and the buzzer sounded.

"It was a big win, a win we really needed," Herrin said of the victory, which snapped a four-game skid. "It would've

really been a shame to let it get away after playing so well."

After falling behind 11-0 and 23-9 in a terrible offensive display to start the game, SIU-C came back strong, outscoring NCW by a 22 points in the final 12 minutes of the half to take a 38-32 lead to the locker room.

The Dogs didn't relinquish that lead until the final minute of the game, when NCW went up 85-83 on two Brian Rowsom freethrows with five seconds left.

"I think it says a lot for our team that we beat a team that had an opportunity to beat Indiana," Herrin said.

NCW lost to host Indiana 73-72 to open the tournament on Friday night, but had ample opportunity to down the No. 2 ranked Hoosiers on a pair of shots in the waning seconds that just wouldn't fall.

In SIU-C's tournament opener with East Carolina Friday night, the Salukis played their poorest game of the year, a performance reflected in the 89-71 final.

With season lows in field goal shooting (26 of 70 for a dismal 37 percent) and from the free throw line (12 of 25), the Saluki offense sputtered and then quit completely.

While Novsek hit 7 of 13 field goals, including a 7 for 8 three-pointers, no other Salukis could get on track. SIU-C mainstays Stevie Middleton (9 of 21), Randy House (1 of 8), Nurnberger (1 of 9) and Tim Richardson (4 of 10) combined

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Women cagers upset No. 11 Western Kentucky

By Anita J. Stoner
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BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — In the type of game that fans get what they pay for, the women's basketball Salukis charged from behind to edge 11th-ranked Western Kentucky, 64-63, here Saturday night.

In this bitter physical contest, the Salukis played catchup most of the opening half and tied the score five times but usually wound up trailing again.

But with 2:18 left in the half, Saluki forward Bridgett Bonds saw an offensive rebound fall

to the paint. As Hilltopper center-forward Traci Patton tried to scoop it up, so did Bonds and they knocked heads, much like a good football play.

Patton wobbled to the floor, allowing Bonds a wide-open bank shot for a 29-27 SIU lead. The matchups got pretty nasty after that.

Swing guard Dana Fitzpatrick said, "It was very physical — we were getting excited until Coach (Cindy) Scott said 'they're pushing you so you've got to start pushing back.'"

After a long break in the

Saluki Jenkins receives 'Topper gift'

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action to revive the KO'ed Patton. 'Topper forward Laura Ogles knotted the contest at 29, also off an offensive rebound.

Saluki senior point guard Marialice Jenkins had entered the game not because starting point guard Tonda Seals played bad, but because Scott decided Jenkins' experience would help her do a better job reading and calling plays against Western's con-

tinuously changing defenses. To end the first half, Jenkins got a key shot to fall on a prayer in an expiring shot-clock situation.

"I had the ball in the corner and new the clock was running down. I saw the baseline and decided to take it. I kind of threw it up and it rolled in, a luck shot, my one-on-one drive for the year," Jenkins grinned.

'Topper Susie Starks fouled Jenkins, who converted the three-point play to put the Salukis on top 32-29 at intermission.

In the second half, the Hilltoppers roared back,

despite the Salukis taking a five-point lead on a long-bomb from forward Ann Kattreh. When Fitzpatrick got in foul trouble defending 'Topper All-American Clemette Haskins, Saluki center Mary Berghuis followed suit and both sat for a stretch that switched the Salukis to a zone.

Western's forward Tandreia Green nailed several close shots to ignite the Hilltoppers' 13-point swing against the zone defense. A pair of Starks free throws gave the 'Toppers their last eight-point lead with 6:10

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