Carterville firefighters battle to extinguish a fire on Rural Route 2 near Crab Orchard Spillway. The house, rented by two SIUC students, was totally destroyed in a fire which started about 3 p.m. Wednesday night.

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Fire destroyed a three-room rented home and the possessions of two SIUC students on Rural Route 2 late Wednesday afternoon. No one was injured in the fire, which was discovered at 5:10 p.m. by one of the residents who was returning home after classes.

John Milewski, junior in business administration, said he entered the house and saw smoke inside the house. When he kicked in his bedroom door and discovered the room in flames, he ran to a neighbor's home to phone for help.

The neighbor called the Carterville Fire Department, who requested backup units from Cambria Township and Cambria immediately after arriving on scene, according to Sam Ward, assistant chief of the Carterville Fire Department.

Firemen had the blaze under control by 6 p.m. Ward said. A cause for the fire and an estimate of the total dollar damages had not been determined Wednesday night.

One witness said the home, built on a hill, was burnt to the level of the foundation by the time the blaze was extinguished by firefighters. Milewski said no one else was in the house when he discovered the fire. Milewski lost books, money and clothes in the blaze. He said the only possessions he had left was his leather jacket and his truck. The same Milewski's roommate was not available Wednesday night.

The home was rented from Ronald Donaldson, who lives on the same route as Milewski.

U.N. Secretary-General offers to mediate

Carter orders freeze on Iranian funds

By The Associated Press

In two swift moves of a global chess game Iran tried to pull its billions of dollars out of Ame rican banks Wednesday but was checked by an emergency freeze on Iranian funds ordered by President Carter. Efforts to free the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran shifted to the United Nations. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance flew to New York to confer with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who has offered to mediate if Iran will agree.

Modern students holding the embassy in hostages showed no signs of easing their stand—they will not free their captives until Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran to stand trial.

They declared that any attempt to compromise on their "great divine move" directed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "is strongly denounced by us and would be deemed treason," Tehran Radio reported.

This may have been aimed at official Iranian statements Tuesday indicating the hostages might be freed before the return of a group of diplomats who were met. The U.S. rebutted the offer, saying there would be no negotiations while the hostages were held.

Iran's foreign affairs chief, Abolhasan Bani Sadr, was one of those who had sounded somewhat conciliatory Tuesday, as he sought U.N. intervention in the crisis. But he took a firmer stand Wednesday, telling reporters in the Iranian capital, "Our position remains unchanged," Tehran Radio reported.

The Iranian decision to withdraw funds from American banks was announced at a Tehran news conference by Bani Sadr.

He said the Khomeini regime had decided in pull what he said was $12 billion in Iranian government funds out of U.S. banks and re-deposit it in banks of nations "friendly" to Iran. U.S. officials later said the amount involved was less than $6 billion.

The Carter administration countered it quickly.

"The U.S. is a responsible country," Carter said in a statement to reporters. "We will not release the hostages for less than the total dollar cost of the American hostages, plus interest and any other related costs."

The official reason for the emergency powers order was to ensure that American financial claims against Iran would be paid. Miller said the freeze took effect before the Iranians could make any non-storable transfers of funds.

In another development, Bani Sadr accused the U.S. of airlifting paratroopers to Bahrain, in the Persian Gulf, for a military operation to free the hostages, the Yugoslav news agency Tazjaj reported from Tehran. Bahrain denied it, and U.S. officials denied a similar report that they were prepared to stage a military operation from the Gulf area.

Bani Sadr, accusing Washington of pushing the world toward war, has called for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council. He also said last week condemned the embryo oc­cupation of U.N. diplomats and they were "dissociated" to hold a meeting at Iran's request, and Vance flew to New York both to meet with Waldheim and to help head off such a meeting.

Reacting to the financial confrontation between the U.S. and Iran, the stock market closed with a moderate gain today. Analysts said investors initially responded uneasily to the situation. The worry, brokers said, was that other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries might consider pulling their assets out of this country.

But the market began climbing late in the day as Miller reported that the membership of OPEC was generally sympathetic to the American position in imposing the freeze.

Muslims drop complaint over Iranian rally

By Leane Waxman
Staff Writer

The Muslim Student Association will not file a complaint accusing Iranian student demonstrators to Kalamazoo using the group's name to receive a permit to demonstrate on campus, the group said Wednesday.

MSA President Ahmad Rahman said the group's executive council received a letter of apology from a community group Wednesday from Ali Saezgari, the leader of the group that applied for the demonstration permit Wednesday with the Office of Student Development.

A group of about 75 Iranian students marched last week "to protest the presence of the deposed shah in the United States and U.S. imperialism," according to Saezgari's letter.

Upon advisement from MSA faculty adviser Dale Bengston, principal of religious studies, the group decided not to go through with plans for a rally with the OSD after receiving Saezgari's letter, Rahman said.

"If this kind of thing happens again I'm going to file a complaint," Rahman said.

"In his letter of apology, Saezgari, of course, did not change the volatile political situation, we believe that quick action by way of, a demonstration was necessary," he wrote. "I have to apologize for not issuing the application for the permit soon enough to correct the problem." Rahman said he and the OSD told the demonstrators' cause but not their course of action. Also, he spoke out against the holding of American rally by the Persian Gulf.

"Hostage-taking is blackmail and it is against Islam. Anything that endangers the safety of people is against Islam," he said.

In a letter Rahman submitted to the Daily Egyptian, he said, "The organization (MSA) is based on the teachings of Islam which uphold peace, justice and unity. Thus, any form of violence which would disrupt the lives and actions of a community is considered to be against Islam."

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Gus Bode

Gus says some people aren't satisfied with cutting off Iranian oil—they want to cut off their water too.
Opinions differ on code revision

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Lee County architects and building contractors are in dis
agreement on a proposed building code. Many say it is designed
to conserve energy used for home heating.

Several architects and real estate agents expressed their
views on the pros and cons of a proposed building code revision at a public
hearing of the city's Energy Advisory Committee Tuesday night.

Many of the people who testified (about 16 in all) expressed a concern that EAC's proposed code to hike the minimum R-value required in insulation of new homes to R-19 in walls and R-25 in ceilings.

Director of nursing home appointed
despite controversy about past job

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

A new director for the Jackson County Nursing Home was hired Wednesday despite a procedural gap that caused some delays in the appointment, and several concerns about past job performance.

Ligeon, 36, was formerly employed as
director of the Oak Glen Nurs
Home in Rock Island County.

Board member Larry Lipe
claimed there were
discrepancies in the informa-
tion that was supplied when he interviewed for the job.

The Jackson County
Government voted 11 to 1 with one abstention to hire Richard Ligon for the director's position.

Ligon, 36, is a member of the Illinois Nurses Association and has worked at the Rock Island County Health Department.

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prices are subject to "B & M" or "at our discretion." Other items may be out of stock. Please check with store. Special sales-priced
News Roundup

showed the 66-year-old Mrs. Nixon had bronchial pneumonia. "She came in with a fever, but her temperature is now normalized," Malcolm Johnson, administrator of the hospital said. "She is being treated with medication and respiratory therapy.

Doctors recommended that Mrs. Nixon be hospitalized for five to seven days.

Black Panther case brings new charges

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge who presided at the Black Panther civil rights trial has been accused of a "whitewash" of alleged government misconduct in the case.

Lawyers for the families of slain Black Panther leaders Fred Hampton of Maywood and Mark Clark of Peoria contended Wednesday that Judge Joseph Sam Perry of U.S. District Court wrote three letters to U.S. Justice Department officials in which he exonerated the FBI and government lawyers of the misconduct charge.

The defense lawyers complained that they were never informed of the judge's letters. The allegations against Perry came in written arguments filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Earthquake his northeast Iran

By The Associated Press

A strong earthquake flattened at least 11 villages in northeast Iran early Wednesday, killing at least 30 persons, rescue workers said.

Scores were reported injured in the quake that Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeini, the nation's revolutionary leader, called "tragic and frightening." The tremor was felt in Mashhad, 500 miles east of Tehran, but none of the famous domed mosques, tall minarets or other buildings in the holy city suffered any damage, Shirazi, son of Ayatollah Ali Shirazi, said.

Man convicted of killing mother

WHEATON (AP) — A Circuit Judge has sentenced a 22-year-old man convicted of killing his mother with a baseball bat while she decorated a hotel room for his engagement party to 40 years in prison.

A jury found Robert Nelson of Elmhurst guilty on Sept. 12 of slaying his mother on July 13, 1978 with a baseball bat and dumping her body from the 12th floor window of the Sheraton-Oakbrook Hotel in Oak Brook.

Circuit Judge John Bowman of DuPage County passed sentence on Tuesday.

TOPIC: INTEGRITY IN COUNTY GOVERNMENT

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Daily Egyptian, November 15, 1979, Page 3
Viewpoint

SIU-C would benefit from Division II status

By Ron Jacoextra

Student Writer

The competitive athletics program at SIU-C has faced some tough times this year.

Last year, the target of sharp criticism for its seemingly small-scale pace in implementing the provisions of Title IX, and thirteen female athletes filed formal complaints with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to drive their point home.

A proposed $10 increase in the student athletics fee has opened up a new area of concern that must be examined closely. It is bound to be met with continued criticism.

When the 1978-79 athletics budget proposal was finally released two weeks ago-four months after the start of the fiscal year—other questions about funding for intercollegiate athletics were raised.

But the most important question to pose is one that asks for a realistic appraisal of the athletics program's goals in light of the limited resources now available.

Certainly football is the primary goal of the program is for SIU-C to retain status as a Division IIA school. To qualify for Division IIA, a school must have a capacity of at least 30,000, or average 17,000 in football game attendance in the last four years, or field 12 varsity sports.

Concern over the first two qualifications, another sport would have to be added to the program. University officials reportedly are looking toward water polo, primarily because of its low cost, and this is just one more indication of the financial straits athletics at SIU-C is in.

Is it possible that we cannot support "big time" college football? Certainly football attendance this season has been far from encouraging. In the Southland, still in contention for the conference crown, played a "must win" game two weeks ago and only 8,100 fans showed up. Alumni contributions to the football program amount to a pittance when compared with such big time programs as the University of Illinois.

Last year, student leaders were regarded with such contempt. Eastern Illinois has built a very successful program in this school, according to its statistics. By winning the national championship last season, EIU opened the door to a rejuvenation of its athletics program through renewed attention and support. It demonstrates that a philosophy of concern over its finances, regardless of classification, is possible.

The University should bear in mind the truth that biggest isn't always best. Division II isn't a dirty word.

Letters

Violence not needed on campus

We are a group of students, staff, faculty, and community members concerned about the hostilities which have broken out in recent weeks in the American-Iranian situation.

While we represent many different political viewpoints, we share the conviction that non-violence must be maintained throughout this crisis. If there is any place where a rational, open, and non-abrasive discussion must predominate, it is the university.

This conflict is rooted in complex historical issues which go beyond the holding of hostages in Iran. It is essential that we consider all aspects of this issue and control our emotions.

We support all opportunities for informed discussion of the problem. We encourage people to remember that the violence which has broken out this week had little effect on decisions in Washington.

Last week, we heard of平面 fighting, attacks in non-violent, and vandalism throughout the nation. In Carbondale, we have had incidents of threats, fire slashings, broken windows, and physical assaults.

We urge those who share our concerns to contribute reason, not violence, to our campus life. All persons are specifically urged to attend educational meetings. We will be holding such a meeting for concerned persons at the New Life Center, on Thursday at 7:30, and will be available to answer questions at that time.

Iona Sebestyen
Committee for Peaceful Discussions

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 28 other people.

Iranian action wrong

I feel that permission for Iranian students to demonstrate on this campus should be withdrawn by the Student Life Office, unless all the students involved are in fact U.S. citizens rather than Iranians.

In view of the kidnapping of the U.S. ambassadorial staff in Iran, why should we take advantage of the current humanitarian inability to make decisions? We should be grateful. I guess that the Iranians did not take over the campus by violence instead of merely demonstrating harmlessly, in a symbolic manner, in order to build up their courage, and that of their countrymen, for future acts. The present, American government, weak as it may be, is a representative government: Actions against this government by foreign powers should be considered action against the American people.

John Michael Williams
Graduate Student, Psychology

America's bicycle riders: real patriots or only chumps?

WASHINGTON—Don't think of myself as a patriot, mainly because most of the current, self-proclaimed breed links America's going home with its power to push around the rest of the world.

But President Carter has me thinking it anyway. In the few patriotic moments that go beyond cheering on Uncle Sam the Global Bully.

Several months ago, Carter called out of a clear blue sky, "Let's get 15 miles a week. We're in a fix, he said, and voluntary gas rationing would be needed to forestall national shortages.

The President's do-your-bit message stirred me to begin seeing my bicycle as a noble means of contribution to the national cause.

Although I had been biking 15 miles between work and home for the past five years, weather and legs permitting, I now have to think that national interests were considerably before my own interests. It was essential that my bicycle be provided with a trusty of personal benefits: exercise, a convenient method of saving gas, and a relaxing atmosphere, without the use of the oil industry a few cents.

Perhaps I should be more of the sophisticate, but I admit that in these particular respects the bike has given me a feeling of patriotism. I am even somewhat of a super-patriot: the President asked for 15 miles a week, and I'm donating 75.

Troubles have come, though. Like the potholes on the bike trail. The first of them is in the danger of admitting to anyone that I took and turned a bike into a call for getting out of our cars. We have developed a harsh fundamentalism in our distrust of the government that even a President's mild plea for setting aside a few cents.

DonnIESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, November 15, 1979
### Prices Slashed 30%-40%-50% OFF

**ATHLETIC LEISURE SHOES**

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**All Sales Final**

No layaways, on sale priced athletic shoes

Selected group of Athletic Shoes

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[University Mall Rte. 13 open 10:00-5:30 Sat, 12-5 Sun]
Alumni Board of Directors chooses five new members

By University News Service

Two incumbents and three newcomers have been elected to four-year terms on the SIU Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Newcomers are Rodney A. Cluts of Anna, Harold A. Kuehn of Hardin, Ky., and Karl McNeil of Normal and W. Kent Brandon of Carbondale. Cluts, a partner in the Anna law firm of Kuehn, Meehan and Cluts, served as assistant state's attorney of Jackson County in 1973-75. He has been a member of the Alumni Association's insurance committee since 1974 and currently serves as treasurer of the Union County Alumni Club. Kuehn, past president of the American Soybean Association, is a farmer and agricultural leader. He was a member of the United States' first mission to the Soviet Union to promote soybeans and is founder and director of the Land of Lincoln Soybean Association of America. He was named Master Farmer of the Year in 1974 by Prairie Farmer magazine and SIU's School of Agriculture Alumnus of the Year in 1972. McNeil is a professor of radio and television at Murray State University and served on the SIUC radio-television faculty from 1959-64. He was Kentucky Communications Teacher of the Year in 1977 and received the International Radio-TV Society Teacher Award in 1977, 1978 and 1979. He served as director and president of the Murray State University Alumni Association, Crow is an associate with the education and development division of Farm Service Co. in Bloomington. Brandon is an attorney in the Carbondale firm of Mitchell and Brandon.
**Movie examines lack of justice**

By Jordan Gold  
Staff Writer

Just what is it and can it be reached in America? Those are two questions that Joseph Wambaugh answers in "The Union Field," a book that attempts to define justice as "the administration of the law as it is written in the dictionary defines justice." The resulting film, "The Onion Field," Wambaugh shows just how poorly the law is administered.

The movie is a true story about the cold-blooded murder of Los Angeles policeman Ian Campbell in 1963. The resulting trial, which lasted seven years, is the longest in California history.

The film also examines the effects on the persons involved. The policeman who survived the murder attempt, the murderers and, to a lesser extent, the family of the murdered policeman.

T. J. Savage portrays Karl Hettinger, the cop who survived his brush with death. His guilt over the murder of his partner and the fact that he has to testify in court eight times during the course of the trial eats away at his professional and personal life.

Because Wambaugh is a former policeman, his treat-

**A Review**

The film takes a dim view of the American legal system. To begin with, the jury confused the crime. Apparently, Hettinger was an eye witness to the murder. The fact that the trial lasted seven years, even with all the evidence against the murderers, would be unheard of in other countries, but not in America.

At one point, the assistant district attorney, in utter frustration over the length of the case, wonders what he is doing as a lawyer.

"I spent 15 hours a night trying to get through law school for this... Judging me!" The district attorney answers him saying:

"That's not even at issue here..."

Archaeological excavations on Illinois-Michigan Canal Lock 14 at LaSalle are underway, according to Alan Downer, acting staff archaeologist for the Illinois Department of Conservation's Historic Sites Division.

The excavations are the beginning stage of a project to restore, reconstruct and stabilize the 19th-century canal lock, one of 15 numbered locks on the old I & M Canal.

Two or three shallow trenches will be dug perpendicularly to the lock south of the canal to try to locate the canal tow path. The path was probably 16 or 17 feet from the canal.

Downer has been at two shallow pits about 10 meters square on the canal's banks. He is looking for information on the location, nature and dimensions of canal fittings such as snubbing posts, to which canal boats were tied, or footings of an old stone bridge that crossed the canal.

The I & M Canal was completed in 1848 and extended 96 miles from the south branch of the Chicago River at Bridgeport to the Illinois River at LaSalle. It was closed in 1893 when the Illinois Waterway opened.

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**Excavations begin on canal**

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**UNIVERSITY MALL**

**A WONDROUS ANIMATION SPECTACLE**

**WALT DISNEY'S SLEEPING BEAUTY**

starts Friday  
6:00@$1.75 8:00 10:00

A supernatural journey that leads to contemporary horror

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2PM. TO 5PM.

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- Game Show, NBC TODAY SHOW

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- Rex Reed, VOGUE

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- Roger Greenspun, PENTHOUSE

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**YANKS**

Starts Tomorrow
Disc jockey collects ‘oldies’

By Ken Mc Craigie

News Editor

“Don’t remember the first record I every bought. I do know that one time a song was playing on the radio and I cried and yelled and screamed to my mom that I wanted that record for my birthday. She got it for me and that was “You Can’t Sit Down” by Brownsville Station.”

Some 15 years later, Tony Waitekus is still collecting records and is host of WCIL's "Atomic Oldies Show.” He's still playing them, too.

"Originally, I did the show over at WCIU back in the early 70s when American Graffiti came out, and there was a big oldies craze and everyone was into oldies," he said.

"I was into oldies too... and I just kind of never let go." The studio looks like a used record shop. Piles of old 45s litter the broadcasting console. Stacks of albums lie on the carpeted floor, almost blocking the studio door. These 1,000 or so records belong to Waitekus. Hundreds of oldies are available a step away. Waitekus rarely has to use them.

Waitekus is in constant motion. He's flipping through albums looking for a request when a red light on the studio wall starts flashing. Another call, another request. Once he's off to 104 Waitekus estimates he receives during each show.

The requested song. He quickly cues it up on one of the two turntables and goes back on the air, speaking into the studio microphone.

In a moment, he's back to finding more requests.

Although targeted for an older audience, Waitekus says students listen to the show too. "You wouldn't think so," he says, "because I would suspect that many of the songs I play, the people who are going to school now don't remember. But the response on the phone lines seems to support otherwise. There are a lot of students who call in to request oldies.

"Many times they'll get the artist wrong, or the title a little bit, wrong, but I know what they're talking about," Waitekus says. "They request things I wouldn't expect them to request.

"Maybe to them oldies are kind of a novelty and it's kind of neat. Some of them genuinely like them. I didn't grow up with all of these songs either, but I like them too. Many of them I do genuinely remember."

Back in the early 70s, oldies started being played on the radio again. That's when Waitekus says he started buying old records and getting interested in them.

Waitekus is now music and operations director at WCIL-FM, working 60 hours a week. He's glad there's a demand for the show and has no immediate plans to leave it. "It's fun," he says, "because I really get into this music." Requests come throughout the show. "Jailhouse Rock" by Elvis Presley, is the most requested song. Beach Boys and Beatles songs are usually asked for by students.

As music director of the station, Waitekus says he listens to 150-200 new singles a week. He hedges at predicting who the oldies stars of the future will be, though.

"I have given up predicting what is going to happen with music," Waitekus says. "It's just completely impossible.

"All I can do is monitor the trends as best I can, and then try to make sure that we are contemporary."

Waitekus says the favorable calls and letters he gets make the show worth doing.

"I get calls from people all the time who say, ‘Gee, I haven't heard that since I did this or that did this.'

"I always get people calling me who have listened for the first time, who'll say, ‘Boy that's really great. Do you do this all the time?'"
Touching play emits emotion

By Joel Olsen
Staff Writer

A touching drama rich with emotion, "Whisper into My Ear" is a story of two old bums who are contemplating suicide because of loneliness and anguish in their lives.

Written by William Hanley and directed by Cindy Sinclair, a senior in music and theater, the play will be performed at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Communication Building's lab theater. Admission is free.

The play, which is set in a park, is a conversation between Charlie, played by Bob Schaffer, and Max, played by Dan Devel. The two meet to carry out their plans to shoot themselves.

As they prepare for the fatal act, the threads of their lives unravel. Charlie, who is going blind, has been alone for the past 34 years because his wife is in an insane asylum. He reflects back on the Christmas morning he found her holding a butcher's knife... (continued on Page 8)

"As soon as they get to the top, they've made their point... then they're going to drink it."

Prime Time Special

New York Strip

$5.95 reg. $6.95
Includes choice of soup or salad, potatoes, roll and butter.

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Jack Daniels Blk

75¢

Arcade Fine Stereo

Open 10 am

Ladies Play FREE

THE STRON BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1976

FREE GARNISH AND ORANGE SLICES ON REQUEST
Thursday’s puzzle

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Rob and Marsha
at the
HAIR LAB
are now taking
reservations for
Product & Cosmetic Class
which begins on Nov. 15th, at 7 p.m.
for more information:

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$1.00 Jack Daniels

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Campus Briefs

For those who are interested in learning or keeping up on their sign language, silent lunches are held at noon every Monday and Thursday in Woody Hall 3142.

Dr. George Vlosdakas will speak on his experiences as a first year resident at Memorial Hospital at the Pre-medical and Pre-dental Club meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Macomb Room.

An exhibit by photography students Levon Parlat, Donna Dombrowski and Mary Bauman will open at 7 p.m. Friday in the Hundley House Gallery located on the corner of 15th and Maxwell Streets. The display will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday until Dec. 6.

James A. Cox and Anna Brasler-List, associate professor and graduate student in chemistry and biochemistry, have published "Selective Electrocrystallization Method for the Determination of Nitrite, Analytical Chemistry, 51, 230 (1979)."

The Informal Recreation program will not schedule the Arena or Pulism gymnasium during Thanksgiving break. The University courts will close during the evening hours beginning Thursday. No advanced reservations will be taken.

New York poet to read works Thursday

Carl Dennis, a nationally-recognized poet, will read some of his works at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall.

Dennis, a professor of English at New York State University at Buffalo, recently published his third volume of poems, "Signs and Wonders." His work has also been published in magazines such as "The New Yorker," "Poetry西北" and "Salamandri.

The reading is the second in the Southern Poetry Series, sponsored by the English Department, its two student organizations and the University Museum and Art Galleries.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, undergraduate students must carry nine hours, graduates six hours. A current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement must be on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall II, third floor.

Jobs available as of Nov. 13:

1. Clerical-Six openings, morning work block; three openings, afternoon work block; eight openings, time to be arranged.

2. Food Service-One opening, proctor; must be a junior, senior or graduate student, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

3. Janitorial-One opening, custodian, 7 to 11 p.m.

4. Miscellaneous-One opening, packing books, must have a driver's license, 8 a.m. to noon; one opening, answering telephone, running errands, must have a driver's license, time to be arranged.

Student Dinner Concert Series

Jeanne Trevor and the St. Louis Jazz Quartet

Thursday November 15, 1979

The Student Center invites you to attend this year's Student Dinner Concert Series, sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. The Series offers a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. Reservations for the dinner should be made in advance by calling 536-6633. Tickets for the Student Dinner Concert are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Dinner: 6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Concert: 8 p.m.
Buffet and Concert $3.25
Buffet Only $1.95
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At last, Encare.®

Neat, compact, no bigger than your fingertip, Encare is fast becoming the most talked about contraceptive we have today.

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EXCLUDING BOTTLE BEER

Daily Egyptian, November 15, 1979, Page 11
Prairie plants provided cures for early settlers

WINNEBAGO JAP — Illinois settlers had their own way of treating arthritis. The affected limb would be stripped naked and thrown into a stinging bed of nettles.

"The theory was that it hurt so bad that you forgot the pain of arthritis," said Ruth Weigand, an expert on flower power and early plant medicine.

She knows, for example, that the people of the Illinois area used the plant that killed Abraham Lincoln's mother, that plantain seeds were used by settlers' boots and that Joe Pye weed was named for - who else? - Joe Pye, an old-timer who used it to cure ills in the lives of the Yuppies.

Homemakers may doubt it, but the golden dandelions that festoon front lawns were once a prime source of vitamins and a perfect cure to the problem of people that would ride for miles to collect them, Mrs. Weigand said.

"In the 1890s, a man rode all over the state of Illinois looking for dandelions for medicine," she said.

Mrs. Weigand is a guide at a forest preserve between Winnebago and Rockford. A high school graduate, she is not a doctor, but she has a practical medicine a specialty, cataloging more than 500 plants that grow on the Illinois prairie. Walking along a patch in the Sevanes Dells - recently, she pointed to some plantain.

"The brucised leaves of the plantain are great for bee stings and so on," she said.

Language origin theory offered

African languages examined

by Chuck Hemphstead

Studying and classifying African languages is like a strange undertaking for a former math teacher, but that is precisely what M. Lionel Bender, professor of anthropology, has been doing since 1968.

Bender taught math in Ghana and lectured at Ethiopian University in the early 1960s when he became interested in the people than talked.

After completing a linguistics lecture at the University of Texas at Austin, he attended the 'ord Foundation. The research conducted between 1968 and 1979, "was a survey of language use and language change in Eastern Africa," Bender said.

Bender's studies in Africa have uncovered 75 languages spoken by only 50 people on an island isolated from the rest of the world. Bender said Ethiopian is the size of Texas and Oklahoma.

Bender returned from Sudan this summer, where he completed work on the book, "East Sudanic Studies," which he is editing for publication this year. Bender said he was funded partially from a $10,000 grant a National Science Foundation.

His other work includes preparation of an English-Gamm bilingual dictionary, the language spoken by the Injensana of Sudan. Hail Agar Ayre, from Sudan, is collaborating with Bender on the dictionary.

Bender is also working on outlining grammars for six other African languages. Bender pointed out the difficulty of doing this without knowing the language itself. He said he works closely with interpreters.

Bender's long range changes in Ethiopia, Bender said, "The languages are going to undergo rapid changes in the next 20 years or so. The use of English and Arabic is picking up the slack."

Bender's hypothesis is that the languages within Sudan and Ethiopia stems from the variety of climate and terrain ranging from desert to rain forest and mountains to river gorges. Bender said this area currently being influenced by the Arab.
Food prices to rise at Student Center

By Bruce Simmons

Student Writers

Students who are used to eating lunch in the Student Center Cafeteria will have to refigure their budgets soon due to the planned increase in food prices.

"I would say that we are going to have to selectively start increasing some prices this month," Student Director John Corker said.

"We are the only union in the state of Illinois that has not gone up in food prices since last spring. Four schools have increased prices twice one by 11 percent," Corker said. "We went up last March.

"We have not raised prices because we're trying to build a volume to try to offset it, but we are going to have to raise food prices because the price of food is going up."

Corker said not all prices would be raised, only those foods which are going up on the market.

"We operate under a much different philosophy than other schools," he said.

Corker wants the food programs at the Student Center to be looked upon as a service. "We were the only union building in the state of Illinois that had food service on weekends this summer," Corker said. "It is not profitable for us to stay open. We stay open because we are looking at it like a service. We're looking at it from a maximum service title."

Computerized 'subs' not new except in the sandwich trade

DRAVCUT, Mass. (AP) - If you yearn for submarine sandwiches, but don't like venturing into your local creepy place, Robert Hansen may have something for you: a sandwich-gizmo, sandwich assembled, weighted and built without the touch of human hands.

Hanson is working on a prototype of a machine that he will say will put together those long sandwiches, called variously sub sandwiches or grinders, poor gastronomic subtleties as mayonnaise or green peppers.

"All you have to do is press a button to get the meat, another for pickles, and so forth and so on," he said.

The computerized shops he envisions will be small and employ only one person, whose duties will be pretty much restricted to taking the money.

And he says the operation can be rigged so the machine won't get together a sandwich unless it's already paid for, thus eliminating free handouts by overly generous human sandwich makers.

"They will look a lot like those Fotomat booths you see in airport places everywhere. You will drive up, place your order, and you sub. It's as simple as that."
**Daily Egyptian**

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's information. Editors and classified staff are responsible for checking the accuracy of advertisements and information. The fault of the advertiser or the classified staff is the only reason for cancellation in the next day's issue. Classified information is canceled on the day 10 cents per word. Maximum two days—9 cents per word, per day. Three or more Five Days—8 cents per word. Five or more Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day. Nine or more Twelve Days—6 cents per word, per day.

11 Wd. Minimum

Any change in any manner or cancellation will revert to the terms applicable to all preceding insertions. There will also be an additional charge to cover the cost of the necessary preparation.

 Classified advertising must be delivered to the accounts department. No account will be established credit.

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GLOBAL AUTO

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DOUBLE DUAL STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM

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FISH, PET SUPPLY, HEADQUARTERS

Student Discounts

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Canon Turtles, Finches

10 gallon aquarium, $9.99

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STUDIO APARTMENTS

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Police seeking arson suspect

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

A warrant has been issued by the Jackson County Court for the arrest of a man who confessed to starting a vacant house fire in Murphysboro earlier this week. Police in Murphysboro are investigating the incident and have determined it to be murder.

The suspect, a man named John Smith, was arrested on Wednesday morning after police received a tip from a local resident who saw him entering the house.

Smith, 26, admitted to police that he started the fire as a result of a personal dispute with the owner of the house.

The fire, which occurred on Tuesday night, caused extensive damage to the structure.

Smith is due to appear in court on Friday for his initial appearance.

In other news, the Murphysboro Police Department has received several reports of indecent exposure acts in the area.

Police say the acts were committed by an unidentified male who walked into the homes of several women, grabbed them, and tried to molest them.

The incidents took place in the early morning hours, and the suspect was described as a stocky, muscular man with blond hair.

Police are urging the public to be aware of their surroundings and to report any suspicious activity immediately.

Seminar helps relations for students, students

By Shari Hilliard and Ed Dougherty
Student Writers

A four-day workshop designed to improve relations between students of different cultures and socio-economic backgrounds will be held on the campus of the Student Center.

The workshop, which is sponsored by the Illinois State University Student Affairs Office, will focus on teaching students how to communicate effectively with people from different backgrounds.

The workshop will be led by Dr. George Smith, a expert in multicultural education.

Tuition for the workshop is $250, and registration will be held on February 1st.

Illinois Bell to issue refunds

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Illinois Bell Telephone Co. has ordered Wednesday to refund $1.75 to each of its 24 million residential and business customers in Illinois, making the refunds under a federal directive.

The refund will reduce the current rate of 3 cents per call for residential customers, and 1.5 cents per call for business customers.

The refunds will be paid to each customer on their next billing statement.

Customers are allowed to make up to eight free calls with the credit, after which they will be charged for any additional calls.

Customers not using up all eight free directory assistance calls get a 25-cent credit on their bill.
Radio major wins production honor

By Sheri Theobald

An SIU-C student has won the Midwest Regional Audio Production Contest from Alpha Epsilon Rhino, a national honorary for members of the audio profession. Tim Cawley, a sophomore in Radio major, received the award for his audio production work on the movie, "The Kids Are Alright," by the Who.

Cawley, who draws his inspiration from a career of making radio programs, said his job as a disc jockey with WIDB radio in the fall of 1980 was the first step toward becoming a producer. He said that working as a disc jockey at WIDB helped him develop a style and a reputation that could be valuable to him when he entered the broadcasting industry.

Cawley said, "WIDB is one of the few highly successful college-owned student radio stations," and "WIDB alumni working at the station are a great source of inspiration to me."

On the other hand, he also said that WIDB alumni are the basis of the station's success, and that they are the key to the station's growth.

Cawley said he hopes to continue to develop his skills and gain more experience in the field of radio broadcasting. He also said that he would like to work as a disc jockey at WIDB some day. He said, "I don't want to do anything else."

"WIDB is a great place to work and I enjoy it."

Cawley said he hopes to continue to work at WIDB for many years to come.

Cawley said he is grateful for the opportunity to work at WIDB and for the support of the station's management.

Cawley said, "I appreciate the support of WIDB and the school in my pursuit of a career in radio broadcasting."
Mayor to be city’s delegate at national library conference

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

The current Mayor Hans Fischer will be attending the first White House Conference on Library and Information Services Thursday through Monday in Washington, D.C.

Fischer and over 1,000 other librarians will be looking at the needs of citizens across the country concerning library and information services and how best to meet these needs now and in the future.

Among the issues to be looked at by the delegates will be the right to privacy versus the right to freedom of information; the importance of meeting people’s information needs; and the future roles of libraries and information services in the "information age."

The delegates will then recommend policies and programs to President Jimmy Carter that will deal with the future of libraries and information services in the United States.

Fischer said he hopes to provide enough input into the conference so that the needs of the Southern Illinois area will be perceived.

These needs include extension of information services to the rural as well as the urban areas of Southern Illinois; improving the capacity to get information readily; and continuing the access of information to people throughout their lives.

"It is a huge undertaking," Fischer said. "We want to make sure there is an information network available to provide everyone with the capacity to get information readily."

Although there was speculation that additional federal funding for libraries may come out of the conference, Fischer said "it is too early to tell."

Old dog teaches owner new trick
Schnauzer only ‘speaks’ Hungarian

ALLERTON (AP) — When Roland Smith finally found the perfect dog, a 14-pound giant schnauzer, he encountered another problem: His wife did not understand English.

So, Smith learned the dog’s 55 commands in Hungarian, with help from the University of Illinois Russian and East European Department.

Smith, a dog-fancier and farmer, decided that Lucifer would be best not to teach him English. That way, only the asker of help from the University of Illinois Russian and East European Command Center.

"We were used originally in Europe to herd cattle . . .", said Smith. "They never caught on here in the States like the German shepherd or Doberman pincher, but they’re a lot stronger dog."

‘Treasure trunk’ to be given away by local sorority

SIU’s Beta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be giving away a trunk full of treasures, a car, rock, money for the high risk nursery being established at Carbondale’s Memorial Hospital. All items in the trunk are handmade and have been donated by members of Beta Xi.

The treasures include toys for children. Christmas ornaments, a angel and a photo. The trunk will be displayed Nov. 16-18 and 23-25 at Sohm’s in the University Mall. The person who will win the trunk on Nov. 25.

Chances are $1 with all proceeds going to the high risk nursery. Tickets may be purchased at Sohm’s or from a Beta Xi member.

Wilson Hall resident robbed at gunpoint

An SIU student was robbed at gunpoint after a man asked for a ride and then held him at gunpoint Sunday. on Old Rt. 13 near Murphysboro.

Semaan said he did not know the intruder pulled a gun out of his pants and put a stocking mask over his head. Carbondale police said.

The intruder took a watch, pipe lighter, $2 and five books. police said.

The robbery is currently under investigation by Carbondale police.

STC applied art degree eliminated by trustees

The School of Technical Careers will offer one degree, the associate degree in applied science, beginning fall semester.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved the associate in applied art degree, offered in 10 STC programs.

According to a proposal submitted by program faculty and administrators, the title “associate in applied science” better conveyed what is being offered in the program. There will be no change in the curricula of those programs.

Programs affected by the name change are: commercial graphics-design, commercial graphics-print, correctional services, dental hygiene, dental laboratory technology, law enforcement, mortuary science and funeral services, nursing, photography, and audio-visual television, physical therapist assistant, and secretarial and office specialties.

CAUTION TO DRIVERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter doesn’t just mean extra danger. It is also the most dangerous season for drivers.

Snow and freewing rain make for traffic and at the same time the cold adds to the strain of performing routine tasks such as changing a tire, a fixed sky, and a gasoline.

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near Murphysboro

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Diver seeks self-discipline at SIU

by Rod Smith
Staff Writer

Motivation. For an athlete, it is the desire to work hard and dedicate many long hours throughout the season and off season to achieve one's goals. For an 18-year-old college freshman away from home for the first time, motivation does not always come easy. For Julia Warner, a diver for the Lady Salukis, motivation was her reason for coming to SIU.

Warner, a junior from Louisville, Ky., finished fourth, second and first in state diving championships her first three years of high school. She finished second her senior year, despite a broken wrist and back injury. She received scholarship offers from SMU, Michigan and Illinois.

She was set to attend Illinois when she met Julian Krug, then the Salukis' diving coach. "Julian told me he was from Southern Illinois University, but I hadn't even heard of it before," Warner said. "When he said it was in Carbondale, I pictured a real back town.

"I knew Julian was one of the nation's best coaches, that he was well-known and a motivator." Warner said. "I'm the type of person that needs to be pushed, and he could do it. I felt at Illinois I could slack off my practice schedule and get away with it."

"My freshman year, I thought I was a real all-star, but the more I got to know him, the more I got to know the program."

Krug, a three-time All-American at Wisconsin, told jokes he had heard in his job offer from the University of Pittsburgh, the site of the AAU nationals, he accepted the job. "I almost followed him to Pittsburgh," Warner said. "If I was a freshman, I think I would have, but I was already settled and into my major. He knew how to handle me."

Warner said she is glad she stayed at SIU, now coached by Dennis Golden.

"I think that it is good to have a change of coaches. Dennis is a motivator, but in a different, more discreet way." Warner said. "He is opposite from Julian in that he is Introvert, more serious. I started slacking off, but he changed that quickly."

Warner said Golden has helped considerably with her entry into the water, and has increased her workload in the weight room, 3 areas that she had not concentrated on before.

Warner began diving at age 11 with a swim club in Louisville, having been put into the pool so much time at the pool, but her work paid off. By the time Warner was a sophomore, she was in the AAU nationals.

Warner attended Sacred Heart Academy, an all-girl high school. She participated in diving, basketball, volleyball, and track, and was the state champion on the trampoline as a freshman. Later, she was named the academy's athlete of the year.

"A lot of the same tricks are used on the trampoline that are used in diving."

"Using a bell around the neck and ropes, you can see your positioning at different points during the dive. Dennis has continued to help me with this."

Warner was an AIAW qualifier her first two years at SIU and was state champion last year. This season, she has met the required scores for the AIAW pre-qualifying meet in the three-meter board. She needs only one more good score to qualify on the one-meter board.

Warner's main goal this season is to finish in the top eight in the nationals, which would qualify her for the Olympic Trials. She finished 14th last summer.

"I'm a marketing major, does not know what she wants to do after graduation."

"It depends on my improvement and progress in diving and how I feel in another year. It's possible that I'll train for the 1984 Olympics and maybe even the 1988 Games." Warner said.

Three stickhandlers honored

Three Saluki field hockey players have been selected to the All-American all-star team. This is the first year the award has been given, and players were chosen on a vote from all of the Illinois field hockey coaches.

Captain Brenda Bruckner, who led the team in scoring last season, was selected. Ellen Massey and Debbie Dennis were selected based on their performance against the Big Ten. Massey, who led the Salukis in scoring, also was nominated for the Most Valuable Player in Illinois for 1979. She is one of two players this year nominated for the honor. The freshman from Farmer City was second on the list of ten for the six of which came in Midwest Regional Tournament.
Hunter's team began last weekend at the Illinois State tournament, when the Spikers' trip to regionals still in doubt

Hunter's team began last weekend at the Illinois State tournament, when the Spikers' trip to regionals still in doubt.

By Mark Pbesch  
Staff Writer  
Women's volleyball Coach Debbie Hilgendorf and her squad are on a never-ending, 3-3-2 round. Not only is it the ride continuous, but it isn't any easier either. What's worse, the Spikers don't know who's at the controls.

SIU's strength at the regional volleyball championship still is up in the air, according to Hilgendorf. 

"We have made a national appeal, that's is pending right now," Hunter said. "There have been so many due dates and reversals, decisions." 

SU's favour. IAIAW President Mary Jean Mullinax overruled the commission, and gave the bid to Circle.

"First the IAIAW gave us the bid, then it was the bid to Circle, then it mentioned that we should have a playoff match with Circle," the conference coach said. "The commissioner changed its mind a few times."

The regional committee at host school Ohio State said SIU would receive an at-large bid to the tournament, so nothing went forward. The regional committee, like the IAIAW, changed its mind. The regional committee decided to accept Circle instead of SU on the basis that Circle had a better record against conference opponents than did the Salukis. 

"If anyone was to look at the final record and the regular volleyball, the decision might be different," Hunter said. "We had 18 wins and no losses, but Ohio State were not obligated to invite us."

The tournament guidelines were not followed in our state tournament because of the appeal to the national committee, the Spikers' trip to regionals still in doubt. 

Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West and Hunter filed an appeal to the national volleyball committee, which was unable to meet on the problem until late Wednesday. "The team still has a chance of making it," Hunter said. "I think they have earned the bid." Hunter said all of the unanswered questions have taken one week longer to solve, which will set them further in post-season play. "We didn't expect to be at a point where it just isn't fun right now," Hunter said. "The Spikers' trip to regionals still in doubt. The fact that our team played something like 60 matches to qualify for the state tournament, we played excellent at the tournament but we're not without a way to see this thing work right." 

Scott sees good, bad in lady cagers' performance.

Staff photos by Tom Klesius

Barb Verderber attempts to dribble past Lynne Williams during the women's basketball team's 15-22 loss to Marquette Wednesday. The Maroons took advantage of a late second half spurt to defeat the White, 73-55. The Lady Spikers open their season Nov. 19 at Murray State.

By Scott Stahmer  
Staff Writer  
Cindy Scott sat back and watched the women's basketball team's 15-22 loss to Marquette Wednesday. Tuesday night, she did not play much. She saw "pretty good things tonight," the Lady Spiker coach said after Saturday's game. Frank Morock of WPSD-TV guide the viewers to a sideline interview with the White, coach of Mike Stets of WCIL. "But there are a few things we need to work on." 

Scott said she was displeased with the zone defense both sides played. She added that the team has not spent much time working on the zone in practice. The zone needs work," the White said. 

"We've stressed post-to-player defense in practice. I was quite pleased with our man defense, but our zone was just atrocious," the coach said. 

One reason Mary Schaefer was able to get open so much was because that was the zone. 

A 6-4, 5-foot-8 freshman center from Peoria, scored 20 points and added eight rebounds for the Maroons. Many of her baskets came on backdoor cuts set up by Lynne Williams. 

"She looked up, hit it, "she'll really help us this season," Scott said.

Williams also scored 11 points for the Maroons. Scoring 13 in the half, she fouled out with 10:51 to go. The White was unable to rebound. 

"Our guards ran the White's early second half out of the game," the coach said. "Ruby Verderber led the team's fast-break with five points. Guard jumper by Verderber and a 2-pointer by Ruby chopped the Maroons' halftime lead to 34-31. Three minutes into the second half the Spikers were leading 40-28. At 10:51 moved the White to within 34-34 in the game. Williams and Verderber turned the game around. 

Two accurate passes from Williams to Leslee Greer resulted in fast-break buckets, and Stahmer called on a layup by Schaefer rebounced and hit the 5-foot-4 freshman with 4:06 left, contributed 13 points and knocked off the White. 

"Our guards ran the White's game well," Scott said. "I thought some of our players may have been starting to get tired," spindle.

Alondray Rogers had 11 rebounds for the team, which fouled out with 10:51 to go. The Spikers were unable to rebound. 

"Everybody has to watch their fouling," the Lady Spiker coach said. "Some of our players have been getting too many fouls." 

The Spiker's team is scheduled to play at Murray State. They will play Nov. 25-26 in the Southwest Missouri Thanksgiving Tournament, and play their first home game Nov. 30 at the Arena.

Aggies: MVC's M*A*S*S H unit

By David Gabrich  
Sports Editor  
It was, in a short, a year to remember.

The piece of prose began a paragraph on a page entitled "Debbie Hilgendorf" in the New Mexico State press guide. One year ago, the Missouri Valley Conference named the Aggies' coach of the year, Gil Krueger. Their opponents in eight NCAA Division I single season top performances.

In the University of New Mexico, a team which has won the MVC's coach of the year award. 

After a season in which they have been the 1-3 Aggies. 

How bad off are the Aggies? According to Sports Information Director Mike Ryan, four New Mexico State lifelines have been needed on the road. Another has a kidney infection requiring a transplant. One receiver broke his wrist and left the squad. And, to make matters worse, Aggie quarterback Butch Kelly is listed as "extremely doubtful" for the contest. Kelly sprained his ankle last week's 36-14 loss to Tulane. Kelly, a junior, was making 100 percent on the region's all-time list for passing and a d completions.

Effective replacements have been hard to find. Tailback Howard Greathouse still is the Aggies' second leading rusher despite missing most of the season. Greathouse has 183 yards. Terry Haynes, a fullback, and Anton Niles have replaced him. The Aggies' other back is healthy. Senior fullback Ray Locklin has rushed for 1,014 yards in his career, good for seventh on the Aggies' all-time list. But his 100-yard effort last week was marred with 474 yards. Locklin, too, has missed the majority of two games because of injuries. 

Jamie McAlister will replace Kelly at quarterback. McAlister, a freshman, has completed 1,039 of 20 passes. 

McAlister still has all of the Valley's receivers to throw to. Sophomore Johnnie Hixson has caught 23 passes, and sophomore Brian Jackson, the other split end, has 22 catches, and is averaging 15 yards per catch. 

Injuries have hurt the defense most. Opponents have been able to rush for 133 first downs, while passing for only 62. Four of Le's five starting linemen are underclassmen. 

The SIU basketball squad forced 33 turnovers Wednesday night to defeat the University of Guadalajara, Mexico, 109-66. The Salukis, who used a 30-20 halftime lead to convert several of the turnovers to easy baskets -- had a balanced attack in the victory. 

The Salukis, who used 18 players to score, had nine rebounds and two 10 points. Scott Russell (17 points), forwards John Belcher (15), forward Barry Smith (13), and freshman Karl Lucas (13) were among the double double scorers. 

The game -- originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. -- started an hour late in order to allow the Mexicans to make it to Carbondale. The Salukis were unable to get away from leading the way with 18 points. Other Salukis who scored in double figures were junior forward Scott Russell (17 points), Scott拓宽 (16), forward Barry Smith (13) and freshman Karl Lucas (13). 

The leading scorer for the Guadalajarans was 5-10 guard Francisco Puebla, who had 16 points. 

The Salukis forced 33 turnovers building up a 50-29 halftime lead and coasting from there. Salukis Coach Joe Gilbert continued his policy of having all 13 players seeing action before the arena crowd of about 1,200. 

The Salukis shot 55 percent from the field, compared to 34 percent from their opponents. 

The Salukis open their regular season Dec. 1 at Evansville. The first home game is Dec. 2 against Valparaiso.