12-15-1993

The Daily Egyptian, December 15, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff
Ruby’s crime deemed act of instability

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—FBI agents cast a wide net after the November 1985 shooting death of Lee Harvey Oswald, trying to determine whether Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby had acted alone or as part of a Mafia or Communist-led conspiracy to silence President Kennedy’s assassin, newly released records showed Tuesday.

Ultimately, the agency concluded that Rosi was an unstable person who had acted impulsively and on his own when he shot Oswald at a police station range as the accused assassin was being transferred to the Dallas County jail two days after Kennedy was killed.

The stunning moments were captured live on national televisions.

Before reaching their conclusion, agents interviewed informants from New Orleans to Chicago and from Los Angeles to New York, gathering often contradictory and conflicting data about Ruby.

The details of the bureau's efforts and conclusions are contained in a 21,000-page FBI ''headquarters file'' on Ruby, which was made public Tuesday by the National Archives.

Release of the long-secret files marked the second time this year that U.S. archivists opened once-secret FBI files.

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Gay-rights act ruled unlawful

Los Angeles Times

DENVER—In a victory for gay-rights advocates, a Denver judge on Tuesday ruled unconstitutional a Colorado measure banning local laws that protect homosexuals from discrimination.

Denver District Court Judge Jeffrey Bayless also made permanent his injunction blocking the law from taking effect, saying it is in violation of Amendment 2, "violates the fundamental right of an identifiable group to participate in the political process.

Bayless delivered his ruling two months before returning his ruling following an eight-day trial that hinged on whether the popular vote may violate fundamental rights.

The ruling also provides a national victory for the American Civil Liberties Union, which argued that the measure would endanger the state's political functions.

The judge also ruled that gay-rights groups called off a year-old national boycott of Colorado as much as $120 million in lost convention and tourism revenues but had little impact on the state's multi-billion-dollar tourism industry.

Jackson County Clerk says no to sixth term

By Kellie Huttes
Administration Writer

Jackson County Clerk Robert B. Harrell, D-Carbondale, stated in a letter to his committee members Monday that he has withdrawn from the race for county clerk.

Harrell, who served five terms for almost 20 years, said he is resigning because he wants to spend more time with his family and travel, not because of the voting controversy surrounding SJC students.

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Hotel draft may be OK despite board concerns

Lease negotiations persist as funding questions continue

By Sharrona Donovan
Administration Writer

A final lease draft for a 160-room, campus hotel may be signed before SJC administration and the Turnkey Development Consortium this week.

Board of Trustee concerns.

A final draft could be discussed and approved by officials this week before it would be sent to developers, SJC student trustee Mark Kochan said.

"It is a win-and-lose attitude," Kochan said. "A lease could be given to the developers soon, and it will probably be an either or situation."

Officials attribute the hotel delays to satisfying the SJC Board of Trustees and legal counsel.

Concerns of University funding and responsibility.

Ezra Tweedy, vice president for administration, said the lease still is being negotiated.

"We are still talking and we want to be sure to incorporate a performance bond and letter of credit that the trustees asked for," Tweedy said. "We will keep working it out."

The idea of a campus hotel was approved by the trustees last spring.

Hotel construction was scheduled to begin in August, but without a signed agreement plans have not been developed.

The proposed hotel will be constructed adjacent to the Student Center in an area that would wrap around the south end of the center with the long end connected to the student union.

The hotel would wrap around and behind the student union and supporting parking.

Gus Bode

Gus says it's been a long hard semester and I still don't have a pillow to lay my head on.

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Jewish community celebrates festival of lights this week

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Pet interventions put Humane Society workers in bad light

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Opinion

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Salukis basketball continues Holiday march-ups

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Fatality increase during holiday drivers safe, urged

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Candy Milk 40's

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Story on page 3

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Story on page 7
DE ends publication for fall
The Daily Egyptian’s last fall issue will be distributed today.
The Daily Egyptian’s classified advertising and business offices will be open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 15 through Jan. 7.
The Daily Egyptian’s first spring semester issue will be distributed Monday, Jan. 17, which is the day before classes begin.
Advertising deadline for the first issue in Jan. 12.
Regular business hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. will resume Jan. 10.
Daily Egyptian

Voting laws reflect apathetic behavior

THE SUBJECT OF STUDENT VOTING IN relation to voter registration laws and in-person absentee ballots has been on the lips of students and city officials in recent weeks. The fact that the primaries are scheduled during SIUC's spring break was enough to make members of the Undergraduate Student Government and of the Graduate and Professional Council call for a change in absentee ballot rules. And as if this scheduling conflict was not enough to discourage students from voting, the Jackson County Clerk's office began issuing notices, during the week of finals, informing students they needed to verify their addresses or be dropped from the list of registered voters.

The fact that the city has been resistant to the proposal of allowing SIUC students to vote through in-person absentee ballots and chose to mail out notices during the busiest time of the year shows the concern that they are trying to create the population something — no one believes students will be voting anyway. The accusations of apathetic behavior directed at students have long existed, and unfortunately for the state of American politics are not without foundation.

WHILE STUDENT LEADERS HAVE CONTINUED to fight for students' rights on voting issues, not much has been heard from the rest of the student body. Perhaps if students were to get out and vote on a regular basis, instead of just complaining about the state of the world around them or complacently ignoring the issue, more attention would be paid to their interests.

At one time SIUC was known for its radical student protests, which were about more than just fines for page parking. This is not to say all students on campus are indifferent to political issues, because some are involved. Unfortunately it is the majority that dictates the image society has of students, not the minority made up of those who genuinely care. Universities are designed to be places of higher learning in charge of shaping tomorrow's leaders and preparing them to make a difference or at the least some societal contribution.

The student turnout during the last presidential election was the largest in nearly a decade, but the question remains: Were students really interested or did Tabitha Soren and the MTV Rock the Vote campaign just force us to pump up? If this was the case, the state of future governmental affairs may end up in the hands of such upstanding citizens as Beavis and Butthead.

STUDENTS SHOULD DEPEND ON THEIR elected campus representatives to plead their case to the City Council on the absentee voting issue, for that is why we have these officials. However, if these representatives are the only ones who care, in which going to a voting station point in fighting to change things. It is surprising that nearly 200 students were present at the meeting on raising bar entry age, but few could find the time to lend their support on the voting issue.

Students who have received notices about their voter registration status should do their best to rectify the situation, so that they are able to vote in the primaries if they choose to do so. It was bad timing on the part of the Jackson County Clerk's office to send out the notices during a time when most students rarely sleep much less read their mail, but the situation does not have to turn out poorly.

The time has come for students to let their own voices be heard by the city, not just those of their leaders. Those in charge of voter registration and the laws surrounding it are more likely to pay attention to 21,000 voices, than to two or three people who have heard all semester. The future of the democratic process in the state and the country depends on what happens today; students can no longer afford to stay silent.

Letters to the Editor

Intolerance caused rampage

"Handyman turned hate into murder," Bell spoke.

How ironic that you need a headline like that so soon after doing your work on racial and other forms of intolerance.

Racial intolerance played a big part in the decision of the accused to go on a rampage.

If, my guess is correct, though, something deeper and more pervasive worked on this man for a long time before he boarded a commuter train with murderous intent.

The twenty-four people he is said to have shot are some extent victims of emotional isolation.

When I was a nurse, I had patients like Colen Ferguson. Usually my patients were suicidal, but they felt a hate something like the hate Ferguson felt and acted on a similar

mournful impulse.

They also acted with that same lethal sense of emotional isolation that Ferguson so obviously shows.

Look at the list of people Ferguson hates: Caucasians, Asians, and among African-American. "Uncle Tom Negroes, rich Black attorneys, and so-called civil rights leaders," With so many people to hate, whom does Ferguson have left to like? Not many.

That makes for a sense of isolation. That makes people do desperate things, such as murder and suicide.

You can do at least two things to reduce the chance of future rampages like the one in New York.

First, you can support further research into emotional isolation, its effects, and ways to reduce it. Secondly, you can look around yourself for people who seem to show signs of emotional isolation and try to get help for them.

Pay attention to little things that sometimes mean a lot. People often signal big frustrations in little ways. Maybe if someone had cared enough to notice Ferguson's anger and arrange counseling for him, New York would have five fewer funerals today.

As always, a big thank you to the Department of English Doctor Mary Lamb who encouraged me to use my experience as a nurse to understand suicide theirs in Stevie Smith's poetry.

Doctor Leland Person apprised my looking at Chopin's "Avalanche" from the same point of view. One day my research may save a life or two. If it does, give the credit to SUU.

Larry Roemer, Unclassified Graduate Student.

Locks a waste of time, money; student criticizes new security

In the triads, security door locks and bathroom locks are being installed on each floor.

Everyone in the building will have the keys to each security door.

Only the residents living on that floor will have keys to the bathroom door lock.

I feel this is a waste of time and money. In my building, most residents do not want the extra locks. The extra locks are a bit inconvenience.

The people who decided to put the locks on said the locks are for our protection and to keep bathroom from being trespassed.

Only one floor has had their bathroom trained.

It happened once before this and another time the locks were installed.

What will happen when someone has to vomit and cannot get the door unlocked in time?

What happens if fire is blocking one of the stairways?

How many people will look for their keys before leaving the building?

A lot of people would be hurt because they did have their keys to open the security door to get to the other stairway.

These locks are a waste of time and money.

And a third example of how the University wastes our money.

—Viver Johnson, pre-business, freshman

Student wants an 'alternative'

This Thursday evening, in an almost reflex response, I plan to go to Detour's after my final. I recently read a review of the bar by Dan Page in Indiana Magazine.

The article really knew how to bring up the feeling of a spiritual phenomenon, but what I want to know is whether anybody ever questions the necessity of the place and music they play week after week, time and time again, every Thursday in the same order? For "alternative" Thursdays, they offer little alternative but a lot of repetition.

—Aaron Tuchman, Radio and TV, junior
Putting religion in schools will not solve social ills

I am writing to you in response to the letter written by Steven Mehl in the December 5th issue. I agree that it is not my place to belittle or criticize any other member of this university, I feel that his letter required a rebuttal of its contents.

To begin with, I would be very interested to see the alumnae from which Steve retrieved his facts. I feel it is very hard to believe that a fact about cohabitation after 1962 would be available anywhere.

Secondly, even if such statements were proven to be factual, I fail to see the relevance of such statistics and the separation of church and state.

Do you think that requiring prayer in a public school on the south-side of Chicago will stop the Vice-Lords from killing the FBI? Stopstance and sterile problems that are in the world and manual wills you save by forcing children to worship the Lord?

What about the children of Jewish, Muslim, or even Agnostic? I have no problem with you raising your children as you would, but then send them to a private school. After all, that's what they are for.

One cannot provide a universal solution, putting religion in our schools is also against the constitution.

We need to teach our children to have faith in themselves, and to have the strength to do what is right; that is how we build character. Everyone is entitled to their civil rights, so raise your children the way you see fit, but please let me do the same with mine.

-Hammond Adenson, freshman, Political Science

Ensom critiques DE

Writing and being published is not always what it is cracked-up to be. Presumably in attempting to address the issue of homosexuality.

The first and only analysis of the deviance called homosexuality was done by Sigmund Freud, and then truncated, sexual and even in the face of politically correct removal of homosexuality from professional lists. Psychology continues to help homosexuals.

In law, homosexuals have been identified as a suspect group.

The U.S. Supreme Court addressed this issue and asserted that laws criminalizing homosexuality in a Georgia case did not violate anyone's liberty.

The "right" in homosexual rights is little more than a marketing sound-bite.

There has been any misinformation on this issue I name the Daily Egyptian.

The first is subjective, one-sided forum for homosexuality's, which was the coast of the first line. They then neglected this writer's name as part of a later headline and shifted the focus from the issue at hand to make this writer the issue instead of the party regarding.

For those of you who came to me and shook my hand, and you were by far the majority, allow me to offer my most sincere thanks.

Thank you for those who complained to the organizations to which I am a part. I only ask for your understanding. I have

Professor professes for defense

I should like to publicly thank Professor Howard Alida, History, for his vigorous defense of the F&D program in posit publication in a letter to the DE on December 10.

The Board of Higher Education's mandate is to control can, a feeble objective, but its reliance on false figures and Karl Marxian methods suggest it is more interested in justifying its own existence.

The long-term effect of Illinois will be to erode SUIC's status as a major comprehensive university.

However, the diversity community, citizens and legislators of Southern Illinois want to keep sure this University in this state, they are going so have to fight for it.

-William S. Turley, Director of Graduate Studies, Political Science

Professor professes on religious issue

The editorial "Church may turn tide toward gay tolerant," (112, 12/9/93) implies opposing homosexuality is equivalent to hating people who practice such behavior. If a doctor urges a patient to stop smoking, he is practicing medicine! Fighting against cigarette advertising is not equivalent to hating smokers. Nor as a professor, am I hateful to certain minorities. A wrong drug is wrong.

In the scientific or academic realms there is some consensus among scientists that there are individual terms value judgments, based on his or her view of the world. Without a common starting point, we arrive at differing conclusions.

Having weighted evidence in my realm, I have concluded that the best starting point is acceptance of the fact that it is written, not as an argument, but as an interpreted agreement with what we feel, however sincerely.

The Biblical "Love you neighbor as yourself" is not simply a warm feeling toward others, nor an indiscriminately approving of their behaviors. Biblical love is caring enough to seek the best for another. "Best" includes both the present and the eternal aspects. God describes it as living in an obedient and loving relationship with him through Jesus.

Throughout the Bible (not just in Romans or Leviticus) is implied that homosexuality is declared to be wrong.

Since hatred of another person is another person is another and many other people oppose not only the practice of homosexuality, but also those who hate homosexuals. Finding out that a friend of mine has chosen a homosexual lifestyle has not changed my appreciation and love for that friend, even while I believe their behavior is wrong.

Do you think we should extend their tolerance to those of us who sincerely accept the authority of the Bible?

--Paul Gibson, Asst. Professor, PLS.

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
As the holidays come closer, people get caught up in parties and the spirit of the season and sometimes forget that they are also a time for drinking and driving fatalities are at their highest. State officials say that alcohol-related fatal crashes increase during the holiday season.

Gov. Jim Edgar said, "While the percentages of crashes has decreased over the last three years, it is important that public/private partnerships continue to work together in further reducing these fatalities."

During last year's Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day holidays, 35 percent of traffic fatalities involved drivers who had been drinking, compared to 49 percent a year before, according to Edgar's office.

It is important to remember the dangers of drinking and driving, and those serving alcoholic beverages play an important role in keeping our highways safe," Edgar said.

Edgar has been working with the Hotel/Motel Association of Illinois and the Illinois Restaurant Association to remind state residents to drive sober this holiday season. This awareness may lead to a rise in public awareness through the "Drive Sober and Live to Celebrate Again" campaign.

\[ \text{\textbf{Accounting students win contest}} \]

\section*{Competition challenges future professionals on tax problems}

By Melissa Edwards
Special Assignment Writer

Four students from SIUC's Bachelor of Accountancy program placed third in a tax competition sponsored by the largest accounting firm in the world, Deloitte & Touche.

Michael J. Crane, Brian J. Howard, William F. Hughes and Mitchell B. Weiss were members of SIUC's graduate team which competed against nine other teams from around the country in the Arthur Andersen Tax Challenge.

Rachel N. Hahn, an associate professor in accounting, said the competition is important because it allows students to put their education to work.

"The real world is competition," she said. "These sorts of competitions are the essence of education."

The students had seven hours to complete an imaginary tax problem, he said. Hughes, of Red Bud, said the participants were not told the typical street-level accountant.

"It is billed for why you'd want to be an accountant," he said. "Arthur Andersen rolled out the red carpet." Howard, of Olney who graduates this month, said the head-to-head challenge was exciting. Hahn said, "It's a culmination of everything we've learned.

The competition allows the nation to see the quality of the accounting program at SIUC, she said. This is the second year in a row SIUC has placed third in the competition.

Joseph K. Armond, director of public relations at Arthur Anderson in Chicago, said the company sponsors the competition to promote career awareness and innovative ways of teaching.

"It is a way of promoting tax education across the country," he said. The contest combined not only tax knowledge, but other skills such as teamwork, Crane, of Makanda, said.

Weiss, of Buffalo Grove, begins work with A. T. Andover in January, SIUC is one of only three teams to return to the national contest this year, and Weiss said this second place ranking demonstrates the quality of the school. He said he hopes SIUC's success will encourage more students to return to recruit from this campus.
**Pets of the Week**

Left, Jake, a 2-year-old male, boxer-spaniel mix, is neutered. Above, Athena, a 4 1/2-month-old California Rex is housebroken. Upper right, Agnes and Alfred are 9-week-old short hair domestic kittens. Left, Mesha is a female 3-week-old doberman and shepherd mix. All are up for adoption at the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, located off of Highway 13, two miles west of Carbondale. Anyone interested in adopting a pet must apply in person, but may call for further information.

Staff photos by Ed Finke

**Pet owners often resentful of Humane Society efforts**

By Angela Hyland
Special Assignment Writer

Whether they are providing shelter for animals picked up off the streets or attempting to rescue abused or neglected animals, Humane Society workers say they often are viewed as "the bad guys." When animals who appear to be a stray are brought to the shelter by animal-control workers, Janet England, manager Humane Society of Southern Illinois, said she often has to explain to owners that workers are not to blame.

"You're not the one that picked the dog up," England said. "We're the ones that have been feeding it for the past three days."

England said Humane Society employees are criticized not only when animal control workers bring pets in, but also when workers try to intervene when animals are neglected or abused.

"The typical reaction (from owners) is: 'You can't tell me what to do--these are my pets,'" England said.

Individuals who are abusive to animals often are abusive to workers as well, she said. "If a pet is neglected or abused, they often become angry, she said. "They'll often tell you to take it (the pet), then they'll tell you (to) leave them alone--that you're doing something wrong."

England said many people who abuse pets do not think they are being mistreated.

"People only see what they want to see," she said.

At the bottom drawer of her desk, England keeps a collection of photos. They include images of dogs with little body weight and little fur. There also are several photographs of a horse tied to a patch of bare ground.

The horse's head hangs down and its ribs are visible through its thin, brown coat.

The horse in the photograph was 3 years old, but it was so malnourished and underfed it looked like a pony, England said. That night, however, the mare delivered a baby, she said.

"Since then, the pony has been adopted out and is living happily ever after," England said.

Most calls reporting abuse are not so serious, she said.

In fact, most calls as nothing more than feuds between neighbors. "Someone may be angry about a dog barking, so they will report the animal is being neglected," she said.

Lloyd Nelson, Jackson County animal control officer, said one of the abuse calls his office receives are found.

"People may think it's funny, or other (pet) owners may call me and laugh," Nelson said.

But even though it may not be the way you or I would treat the animal, they are, in effect, in compliance with the law.

Illinois law requires animals to receive sufficient food, water and shelter. Some people think it implies that an animal (kept outdoors) must have a dog house and be dry, Nelson said. "But if the animal can get under a trailer or a porch, by definition, this constitutes shelter."

"If an animal is injured physically, too much weight or in some other way being treated in a manner that could lead to its death, there is little animal-control officers can do," Nelson said.

England said few complaints are made about students owning pets.

"Students get a bad rap as pet owners," she said. "Obviously, they're an educated group, and they understand these things shouldn't happen."

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- 24 pack 12 oz. cans Pepsi favorites for $4.69, Limit 4 with additional $10.00 purchase. Additional 24 packs at 5.75 each.
IBM-updated FAA program increases total cost to U.S.

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The machinist IBM-mod program to modernize the U.S. air traffic control system has racked up $1.2 billion in new cost overruns, federal officials said Monday. They ordered a "stop-in-brakes" review of the project, one of the largest and most torturous in federal procurement history.

The FAA and the Federal Aviation Administration caught Congress by surprise. In recent months the agency had quietly and steadily sent it upbeat accounts of progress at a job whose estimated value now has risen to $5.9 billion.

Administration officials said, results from discoveries by new FAA chief David Hinson. "It was a program out of control," said Richard Mietz, spokesman for the Department of Transportation, parent body to the FAA.

"This is an effort to restore control and accountability," Mietz said.

The criticism came the very day that International Business Machines Corp., was celebrating the signing of a deal to sell $1.6 billion the subsidiary handling the job, Bethesda, Md.-based IBM Federal Systems Co. IBM's share of the usual modernization program is now estimated at $4.6 billion.

The FAA said it would seek assurances from IBM that the sale of its federal contract unit to Loral Corp. would not further complicate the project. Federal lawyers are looking over terms of the sale to ensure that the interests of the agency and taxpayers are protected, said FAA spokesman Bob Buckholz.

It was unclear whether the FAA's new stance might threaten the sale. Loral Chairman Bernard Schwartz said his company was up to the job. "A customer might look at Loral's track record and have confidence," he said. "... I hope the FAA will look at history." IBM did not make an official offer to discuss the FAA offers. In a statement, the company said, "We have been working with the FAA for some time and we are confident the program is under control and can be completed to the requirements we have been discussing with the FAA on an ongoing basis."

"We will continue to cooperate with the FAA in any further review or assessment of the program," IBM's statement said.

Spielberg’s ‘Schindler’s List’ dream come true masterwork

Tuesday

NEW YORK—A few years ago, many people in Hollywood were chuckling over the comment by Steven Spielberg that he had only read Alice Walker’s "The Color Purple" because it was a little book, meaning that there weren't so many pages in middle through.

The admission confirmed what most of his detractors had felt all along, that the wunderkind of the box office, a genius at creating film scenes and manipulating audience emotions, was an intellectual lightweight when dealing with real subjects, and they could only shake their heads at the prospect of his doing to Thomas Keneally's historical novel "Schindler’s List" what he did to "The Color Purple."

With the arrival in theaters of "Schindler’s List," the true story of a German industrialist (played by Liam Neeson) who saved more than 1,200 Jews from the Nazi death camps, it is as if no one else could have done it.

In a 1-hour and 15-minute, black-and-white film is a masterwork, measured against any standard, and by far the most important movie event of 1993.

Groups prepare unsafe toy list for consumers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It’s time for that marathon sprint around the Palace o’ Toys to grab up delights for all the little cherubs on your holiday list.

But don’t assume a guardian angel is watching over the safety of all the toys on the shelf.

Check it out, U.S. Cit.

That’s the message from consumer groups, regulators and even toy makers, though these groups differ greatly on how big a problem dangerous toys are in this country.

"Parents should not assume that the toys they find on the shelves are safe," said a report by the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, a nonprofit consumer-oriented lobbying organization.

PIRG is one of three groups issuing lists of toys they consider unsafe and warning parents to be more vigilant.

Agencies’ budget crunch prompts hard decisions

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Labor-intensive federal agencies now being budget-crunch have an important decision to make within six weeks that will affect hundreds of thousands of individuals as well as the national economy. They can either:

• Offer one-time payments of $25,000 or less to long-term employees at or near retirement who would volunteer to leave their government jobs, or

• Start the complex, expensive and morale-slaughtering process of launching reductions in force that could dump thousands of unwilling employees, most of them women, minorities or recent hires. Those laid off would be entitled to taxpayer-financed severance and unemployment benefits that could cost much more than buyouts and carry over into the 1995 fiscal year when budgets will be bigger.

Given the political problems associated with President Clinton’s pledge to cut the federal payroll by 250,000 and the disparate nature of RIFs, the administration will push for early congressional approval of a government-wide buyout/early retirement package.

Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., a member of the House leadership and a master of legislative maneuver, is expected to add the buyout/early out package to a veto-proof supplemental appropriation.

Agencies would be allowed to offer buyouts/early-outs by occupation, location or office to workers who quit or retire within a specified period.

Early retirees will get immediate pensions (reduced 2 percent for each year they are under age 55) if they had 25 years service or if they were age 50 with 20 years service. Regular retirees (age 55 with 30 years, age 60 with 20 years or age 65 with five years) wouldn’t take any pension hit.

There are now 2 ways to apply for financial aid!

The Financial Aid Office

Most students who applied for financial aid for 1993–94 will receive a 1994–95 Renewal Application form in the mail during December. The Renewal Application is new and is the preferred application process for students. If you do not get a Renewal Application, use a 1994–95 FAFSA to apply.

95-95 FAFSA forms are now available at the Financial Aid Office (Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor).

Complete and mail your financial aid application as soon after January 1, 1994, as possible and before April 1, 1994, for priority consideration of all financial aid programs.
HOTEL, from page 1

Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said trustees want to guard the University from any complications with the hotel.

"We want to make sure the University's financial interests are protected because this is not a University hotel and what we use, we will pay for," Wilson said. "We want to prevent the situation of putting the hotel in and them moving out."

Wilson said University groups, such as the Alumni Association, were interested in renting space in the hotel.

The hotel is still a possibility, he said.

Pate Kochan said he has reservations about the hotel market.

Some recent developments, such as the Holiday Inn renovations, Days Inn and Comfort Inn coming in, has made me a more cautious supporter of the hotel," Kochan said. "There are many considerations to think about before a hotel should be approved."

"They will be serving a different market than the local one," Tweedy said. "They still want to build here because it would be a good opportunity for growth."

Harry Wirth, Plant and Services Operations director, said a time frame has not been set for a possible agreement.

Despite delays and re-writing the lease, Wirth said the talks are still positive.

TurnKey Development could not be reached for comment.

N. Korea gives remains of 33 Korean War dead

The Baltimore Sun

PANMUNJOM, Korea—A picture of a woman with a boy in the background, a safety racer, four buttons, a camouflage net.

These were a part of a short list of small items, carried to the grave by 33 servicemen who fought and died under the United Nations flag four decades ago during the Korean War.

The possessions and the bodily remains were finally returned Tuesday in a quasi-ceremony at Panmunjom, in the demilitarized nether world meeting place between North and South Korea.

On North Korea's side each casket was opened, an inventory made and the caskets were re-

closed. The coffins were then lifted by four North Korean soldiers and carried over the border separating their country from the rest of the world.

On the South side, four soldiers stood waiting, one each from the United States, Thailand, the Philippines and Korea representing the joint U.N. forces that fought in the Korean War.

"Those fallen patriots whom we receive back to freedom gave life for liberty," said U.S. Army chaplain Major James Himmelbach in a brief service. "May they be at rest as they journey back to their birthplaces."

Since the Korean War ended in December 15, 1951

Daily Egyptian

Calendar

Community

CARBONDALE NAACP will have an open house this Saturday from 2-4 p.m. at 1211 N. Marion. The public is invited.

Catherine A. Milburn, President

Youth Film Program

CAFRID calS

Youth Film Program is celebrating registration registration is open now at the Student Recreation Center. For details contact the Aganda Office at 453-1736.

CALENDAR FISH
The deadline for Calendar Items ... 2 months before publication. All articles and copy must include name, phone, phone and sponsor of event, and the address of the person completing the form. Forms should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newspaper, Room 214, An item will be published once.

CLERK, from page 1

"University," Harrell said. "Students have no knowledge of what has happened in the past ... they have not come and not so -- they are in and out of Carbondale in a matter of a few years."

Charles is a minor controversy, there have been many more major ones I've heard.

Mike Spisak, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said the notices are a major problem for students in Carbondale.

"I hope whoever is the next county clerk will recognize the students needs and rights to vote," Spisak said.

"We are an extremely large and important constituency in Jackson county and this should not be regarded as minor."

He said the purge, the clerk's office is sending out to residents asking them to verify their addresses, is happening at a bad time.

"Why now when students are studying for exams and getting ready to go home for the holidays?" Spisak said.

"If we don't do an office's purge, we will finish his term Nov. 30 when he officially will step down as Jackson County Clerk."

FBI, from page 1

confidential materials related to the assassination 30 years ago.

The records were ordered opened by Congress under the JFK Assassination Records Collection Act of 1992, which required that all relevant documents in the government's possession be sent to the National Archives for public viewing.

These were a total of 800,000 papers, made public last August, included files from the CIA, the Warren Commission that investigated Kennedy's slaying, the 1975 Rockefeller Commission that investigated CIA domestic activities and the House Select Committee on Assassinations in 1979.

Among the newly released files were interviews in which FBI agents probed Ruby's past career and associations, as well as his mental health.

One typical interview dated Nov. 25, 1963, was with an informant named Lou Lebby of their addresses, is happening at a bad time.

"Why now when students are studying for exams and getting ready to go home for the holidays?" Spisak said.

"If we don't do an office's purge, we will finish his term Nov. 30 when he officially will step down as Jackson County Clerk."

Albuquerque, N.M. According to the report, Lebby was a former bookmaker who had lived near Ruby in Chicago and knew him by his nickname, "Sparky."

In another interview, Eva L. Grant, Ruby's sister, said her brother had been "very upset" over a fall-page Dallas newspaper advertisement critical of Kennedy on the eve of his visit, according to the files. Grant said Ruby was a "great admirer of the president."

During his trial, in two weeks, representing a small, symbolic convention by the North at a time when many figures in the Clinton administration have voiced concerns over the resumption of hostilities in a war that stopped but never ended.

In an unusual moment, a senior North Korean officer approached a western reporter on the northern side of the demilitarized zone and asked in very good English, "How does the United States feel about the repatriation of the remains?"

"I'm sure the United States is grateful, but I do not speak for the United States," the reporter replied.

"This is thanks to the generosity of our Dear Commander and Dear Leader," he said, referring to Kim Jung il, commandr-in-chief of the North Korean military and last father North Korean President Kim il Sung. "We hope for a positive reaction from the U.S. military."

The officer, handsome, taller than most of the other Koreans, dressed in a long green overcoat, was asked his name. "Lt. Col Ri," he said. No first name. "They just call me Lt. Col Ri."

""193, the United States and more than a dozen other countries that jointly took part in the Korean War, have petitioned the North for these remains with little success.

Tuesday's precise, quiet service, however, was the third in two weeks, representing a small, symbolic convention by the North at a time when many figures in the Clinton administration have voiced concerns over the resumption of hostilities in a war that stopped but never ended.

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Over-the-counter medicine often ineffective as remedy

By Gretchen Oestreich
Student Health Programs

While consumers spend billions of dollars annually on over-the-counter (OTC) products to treat colds and flus, a majority of these remedies have shown to be either ineffective or only marginally effective in relieving symptoms. Moreover, since most cold products are a "shotgun" approach to treatment (they aim to treat multiple symptoms with a variety of drugs), it's wise to waste money on drugs for symptoms they don't have. At the same time, consumers increase their risk for unpleasant side effects.

Most oral OTC cold remedies contain some combination of the following: antihistamine, decongestant, cough suppressant, and analgesic.

Antihistamine are agents that dry membranes by blocking the action of histamine, a chemical compound that causes runny noses, sore and itchy eyes, sneezing, and bluish tinge to skin associated with allergies such as hay fever.

Antihistamines, however, play a limited role in colds.

Although antihistamine may relieve some symptoms of runny nose and sneezing, they do so by way of side effects of the drug. In addition, antihistamine

To Your Health

chicken mucus and cause drying of mucous membranes that can make cold or cough worse.

Decongestants are drying agents that relieve nasal congestion and stuffiness. They act by restricting blood vessels and shrinking swollen tissues, thereby opening nasal passages. Typical decongestants (Nose sprays and C.als) have shown to be more effective than those taken orally.

When applied directly into the nose, their effects can stay in the nasal passages and deliver a greater concentration of the drug that the pill form can provide.

However, overuse of these products can produce "rebound congestion"—stuffiness worse than the original problem, so they should be used sparingly and only for a few days.

While oral decongestants do not produce the same rebound condition as topical products, they are associated with other side effects, among them: mouth dryness, restlessness, insomnia, anxiety, and high blood pressure.

To reduce the risk of these associated symptoms, most oral decongestants contain relatively little active ingredient, hence are of limited use in reducing cold symptoms.

Nearly half the people affected by colds experience cough as a troublesome symptom.

Two major categories of medication exist with which to combat cough: "expectorants"—drugs intended to help liquefy and loosen phlegm, making it easier to cough up, and "suppressants"—which act on the central nervous system to reduce the urge to cough.

Interestingly, many individuals use cold preparations contain both, an approach which would appear to offer limited if any benefit.

Prevention and the time-honored treatments such as rest and liquids (including chicken soup) remain the cornerstone of treatment when it comes to colds.

The judicious use of OTC products can help relieve symptoms, however, experts recommend choosing products that treat only your specific symptoms, NOT the entire range of possible symptoms.

For more information about the symptoms of colds, stop by the cold self-care center in the Student Health Assessment Center located in the Student Center.

Scarlet fever not dangerous threat

The Washington Post

Scarlet fever, the bacterial infection that once decimated young children, today is a relatively mild and increasingly common illness.

Infections of severe strep tone and their complications have been on the rise worldwide since the 1980s, according to Edward Kaplan, head of the World Health Organization's streptococcus laboratory at the University of Minnesota.

With that increase, he said, have come more cases of scarlet fever, which is caused by an infection with group A strep tone.

Increasing cases of scarlet fever have been reported in recent years in parts of Europe, including the former East Germany, Italy and Scandinavia, and New Zealand and Australia.

While anyone can develop scarlet fever, the average patient is generally a younger child, 4 to 8 years old.

Transmission occurs through sneezes and coughs that release minute particles into the air and are picked up by others close by.

Sharing food and drink can also spread the disease.
Dear Santa Claus,

I was a pretty good girl. I was respectful to my parents and teachers. I didn't take any food from the refrigerator without permission. I didn't speak back to my ruler, and I didn't fight with my classmates. I didn't misbehave or do anything that could harm me or anyone else.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

---

Dear Santa,

I have been very good. Please bring me and my brother, Matt, a Super Soaker 100, my brother Daniel a super soaker 50. Please bring me an Nerf slug shot. Please bring Seth a Super Soaker 30. Pony bike with some extra innings and my dad some batteries.

Please bring lots of love to the world.

Love, Brian Specator

(1st Grade, Parrish School)

Congratulations, Brian! You will receive a $25 gift card from the University Bookstore.

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Dear Santa,

I should have my own letter. How I want a bike for Christmas. Thank you again, Miss Claus.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

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Dear Santa,

I love you. I want a set of legos, a marching band and a jumbo teddy bear.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

---

Dear Santa,

Not a care in the world! Here's my letter on how things are going.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Dear Santa,

1120, 5th Floor.

My name is Mr. C. We have a lot of children in our family. We have two small children, and one baby. We have a lot of friends and family around us. We have a lot of chores to do, and we need your help.

Thank you,

Mr. C.
Christmas is Here!

Come to THIS & THAT
SHOP to find the perfect gifts
for under your tree.

Antiques, furniture, Christmas ornaments, houseware, craft items, unique treasures.
516 East Main - Cumberland
Open Mon-Sat 10am-5pm

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Townhouses
HAND NEW, 1-Bd., 1-bath, 915 sf.
1-2 bath, manicured lawns.
2402 S. Beveridge, 514 S. Beveridge
516 West Cherry, 4117 W. Cherry
503 Blevins, $549-
457-6726
457-8924

Duplices

VEry SPAcIOUS 1 bedroom efficiency apartment 1-2 bath, w/ or without.

517 R. Park, 2 bath, 16 bath.

Small TWO BEDROOM


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Rental

WANTED

510 S. Beveridge 514 S. Beveridge 113

Lewis Park Apartments

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Houses

SODAL AREA 2 bdrm., 2 bath, fum. house, 1-2 bath, 2400 sf.
3 west of Grove Dr 457-6445

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FOR RENT

120 S. Beveridge
2-BDRM., 1 bath, 1160 sf.

1400 W. Cherry
3-BDRM., 1 bath, 1500 sf.

1800 W. Cherry
2-BDRM, 1 bath, 1300 sf.

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CARBONDALE MOBILE


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Free indoor pool

CARBONDALE MOBILE

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CARBONDALE MOBILE

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DAWGS, from page 20

slowed by a gimpy knee and is just starting to return to 100 percent. Hurri
said Carr was on one-leg in Saturday’s game.

"He didn’t practice Thursday or Friday, but he looked ready on Saturday for the game," he said. "But you could see he thought he was in better shape than he really was. He has made some progress since then and I think he close to being all the way back." The Dawgs will no doubt need both players to fill big roles if they are to have success over the next months.

CONCERN, from page 20

Kings, was injured at about 9:15 p.m. PST after a home game against the Clippers.

Police said he was making a left turn at a stop sign in his Toyota 4- Runner truck, when he was rear-ended in the driver’s side by a 1980 Buick station wagon without its headlight on.

The truck lost its left front wheel and axle, while Hurley, who was wearing a seatbelt, as required by California law, was thrown from the vehicle and landed face down in shallow water in a drainage ditch.

An off-duty policeman saved Hurley from drowning, Murder said.

Hurley was alone in the truck. Dan Weiland, 37, was driving the Buick and suffered a crushed leg. Police said his driver’s license has expired. Blood tests were being conducted on Weiland, but detectives said there was no evidence alcohol was involved.

Tramaine Mike Pepowski, one of the first people on the scene, said Hurley recognized him. Pepowski accompanied Hurley to the hospital.

Hurley’s sister, Melissa, 13, an English major at One Lady of Mercy in Jersey City, said fliers and relatives began gathering at the Hurley home as soon as they heard the news. Hurley’s parents, Bob and Pat, left to be with Bobby on flight out of Newark.

Melissa and her brother Dan, a junior guard on a team of absence from the Sonoma State basketball team, planned to join their parents Tuesday.

"Everybody’s really worried," said Melissa, wearing a Kings T-shirt and a St. Anthony jacket. "This morning the phone was going crazy. Melissa said she planned to stay with an aunt, while Danny spent much of the day at his uncle’s Jersey City home.

A family friend, Eddie Ford, answered the phone at the Hurleys’ house and said the family was “very appreciative for the literally hundreds of calls from people in the neighborhood and elsewhere.

At St. Anthony, Principal Sister Mary Felicita addressed the 300-member student body over the public-address system in the morning and asked them to pray for Hurley.

"We’re a very small, close-knit school," she said. "He’s still very much a part of us." Sophomore Celeste Ragland said there was a rumor around school that Hurley had been paralyzed. "We all prayed, I felt bad.

Meanwhile, at Duke, Kryzewski said center Cherokee Parks, who played with Hurley for two seasons, called the coach at 2:30 a.m. to check Hurley’s condition. And senior Grace Hill said, "You almost take things for granted when it comes to life, but events like this make you appreciate what we have."

Bobby’s injury came on the heels of what already had been a difficult week for the Huskies.

After performing poorly against St. John’s at Madison Square Garden Dec. 4, with Bobby in attendance, Dan left the team, citing “personal reasons.” Several people close to Hurley say he needed a break from the pressure of trying to live up to Bobby’s legacy and of falling short of expectations he had for his self, not to mention those of a demanding father, a demanding college coach and demanding fans.

LA ROMA’S

FINAL WEEK SPECIALS

* One 14” 1 Item Pizza
Two Quarts of Pepsi . . . . $7.50
* One 16” 1 Item Pizza
Two Quarts of Pepsi . . . . $9.00
* Two Medium 1 Item Pizzas
Two Quarts of Pepsi . . . . $11.50

Specials include the tax and not valid with any other coupon.

915 S. ILLINOIS AVE  629-1344

Saluki

Crush/Barq’s Update

Cheer On the Salukis

December 16th!

S.I.U. vs. Southeast Missouri State, 7:05 p.m.

"Barq" for SIU!

Official Soft Drink of the Saluki Booster Club

1015 CIL-FM

ROCKIN’RADIO

AT PARTICIPATING CARBONDALE STORES

Happy Holidays

from the Daily Egyptian

Today is the last publication until 1/17/94.

Deadline for the first spring issue is 1/12/94.

Attention:

JOHNSON'S BAR-B-Q Will be at
2031 S. ILL AVE (51 S.) from Dec. 10-24.

We will be taking orders
For Christmas, For BBQ Turkeys and
Whole Hams.

Pick up will be on Dec. 24.

Orders can be placed in-person
or by calling 252-0477.

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FAMILY, from page 20

played 18 games are the least of it.

On the day after the Knocks battled the Kings, 132-101, and St. John's vanquished Seton Hall, 72-64, Danny Hurley missed practice on the South Orange campus.

Reportedly, he was depressed with his performance this season, depressed with the notion I live up to in the standards set by his older brother.

When the two played each other for the first and last time 21 months ago in the NCAA East Regional, Duke students chanted, "Our Hurley's the best!"

The unfair comparisons continued last season when Danny was booted to Meadowlands Arena, the Pirates' home court.

Three days ago, Seton Hall announced that Danny Hurley, now a junior, had asked for a leave of absence from the team for reasons described as personal.

The family's problems grew infinitely more complicated after Bobby Hurley, the rookie pro, was seriously injured in a vehicular accident Sunday night after a Kings game in Sacramento.

Now there will be no Hurley in a basketball uniform for the foreseeable future, a stunning turn of events.

The older player, the floor leader of two national championship teams at Duke and the seventh player selected in the NBA draft, suffered two collapsed lungs, several broken ribs as well as wrist and knee injuries, according to doctors at University of California Davis Medical Center, where he underwent an 18-hour emergency surgery.

His parents flew to his bedside Monday.

On Sunday, playing against the Los Angeles Clippers and former high school teammate Terry Dehere, Bobby Hurley had a difficult evening, missing all five field goal attempts in 19 minutes, although he was credited with seven assists.

From the beginning of the season, he has split playing time with the diminutive Spud Webb, who provided the spark in the Kings' only road victory on Friday night in Philadelphia.

Still, he remained the star of the family, a 6-footer who overcame tremendous odds to set an NCAA record for career assists and earn a small fortune as well as get his own line of sneakers.

"Every level he's gone to," his father said recently, "he has adjusted to what's going on. And he is absolutely never happy with the way he's playing. He's an amazingly successful insecure player."

Not that the father, a Jersey City police officer, would have let him settle for less than his best.

"I've been very tough on the boys," he said last year. "But I tried to keep them out of trouble and build their concentration."

When the boys were very young, the Hurley's would take them to the Country Village courts and play them in rotating matches as their age permitting.

"I'd do everything in them," he recalled. "I'd knock them off balance. They were being shot, I'd talk junk to them. Anything to make them better." Once they were able to beat him, he encouraged them to parks and playgrounds of the city so they could play against older kids.

The father once threw Bobby out of practice for loafing and technique. "He just for being Bobby's brother."

The two took a bus home.

The older son seemed to thrive under the pressure.

His St. Anthony teams won four state championships and he was handed the starting point guard position as a freshman at Duke.

But Danny has struggled at Seton Hall, earning limited playing time in his first two seasons, although he played 18 minutes, instead of his usual 12, in the NCAA Tournament game against Duke at the Spectrum in March 1992.

What should have been a family celebration turned out to be a family cordon that night.

"An emotional nightmare," the father called it after watching Bobby shoot only 2-of-7 from the floor, miss his only two free throws and commit six turnovers, virtually negating his seven assists.

Danny missed all four field-goal attempts, but he did have one assist and no turnovers in the match.

Ticked off that night and went on to post a second consecutive national championship-two weeks later in Minneapolis.

With Bobby in the NRA this season and Danny elsewhere to a starting role at Seton Hall, it appeared the Hurleys were in for another busy winter that never ended basketball.

In addition to his own team's games, the father would have the pleasure of watching one son in person and the other on the satellite dish.

But Danny shot only 2-for-17 in the Pirates' first two games, including an 0-for-6 performance in the Garden, and the old doubts returned.

And now his older brother's future remains in the hands of doctors in a California hospital.

The father's days are not so bright when a man encouraged and nurtured will be tested as never before.

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THE PELICAN BRIEF

STATE WEADED AROUND LOSES TO WESTERN ILLINOIS AND WESTERN MICHIGAN.

Bradley comes to the SIU Arena Jan. 4 with a score of its own to settle with the Salukis. The Lady Braves have never beaten SIUC (0-33) in 10 years of competition.

But the No. 6 team in the preseason poll, figure to be one of the up-and-coming teams in the league.

BU returns all five starters from last year's injury-plagued 7-20 (4-12 in MVC) squad. The Lady Braves have scored slowly in 1993, dropping three of their first five games. BU had lost two straight before topping St. Louis Dec. 7.

After a nine-day layoff, the Salukis will return to the hardwood Jan. 13 when Drake comes calling.

The Salukis split last year's home-and-home with the Bulldogs, as the home team prevailed in each game.

Drake was tabbed one of the conference favorites in the preseason poll.

The Bulldogs, picked No. 2 just ahead of SIUC, were 15-13 last year and finished 8-8 in league play.

The Bulldogs sandwiched a pair of wins over Iowa State and Northeastern Illinois around losses to No. 2-ranked Iowa, Montana and Montana State.

SIUC's senior opponent-Creighton on Jan. 15—is a perfect Doe to complete the payback theme of the holiday slate.

The Salukis defeated the Bluejays twice in three meetings last year, including a 71-69 overtime win in Omaha, Neb., in the semifinals of the MVC Tournament last spring.

The loss ended the season for the 20-8 Jays, who tied the Salukis at 12-4 for second place in the conference in the regular season.

Creighton, the No. 2 preseason pick and owners of three first-place votes in the poll, is 4-1 early in its '93-'94 slate.

The Salukis will pay for their extended home cooking by hitting the road for a 10-day, four-city road trip that begins Jan. 19 at Murray State.
**Sports**

**Dawgs hope to stuff foes’ stockings**

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

While most SIUC students are home stuffing their stockings over the Christmas break, the Saluki basketball team will try to stuff some of its toughest opponents of the season.

After this Thursday’s game against Southeast Missouri, the Dawgs face Wichita State in a road conference game, St. Louis University at the St. Louis Arena, Missouri and Illinois State at the SIUC Arena, and Drake on the road.

It is an intimidating slate, but head coach Rich Herrin said he has not looked at any game except for the upcoming, SEMO contest.

"Southeast Missouri is a very talented team," Herrin said. "They can shoot the three, and really put some points on the scoreboard."

SEMO is led by guard Curtis Shelton's 17 points a game, but the Dawg squad is capable of having a big night. The Indians went 16-11 last year and are back with a strong lineup that has three seniors and two juniors.

As if the schedule were not tough enough, the Salukis play Thursday’s game without starting point guard Chris Lowery.

Lowery is out with a hamstring injury and his progress is day-to-day. Herrin said fans may get to see Lowery on Thursday night, but nothing is definite right now.

Forward Chris Carr has been seen in practice the last two days.

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**Saluki women to be busier than Santa during holidays**

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

If last season's results are any indication, the SIU women's basketball team can look forward to more presents than lumps of coal in its stocking this holiday season.

The Salukis (3-2) will face seven teams over the semester break, including four Missouri Valley Conference foes.

Last season, SIUC was 7-4 against those opponents.

Of the Salukis' first three games, feature non-conference rematches in which SIUC will look to avenge a pair of losses to Northern Illinois and Arizona State.

The first game at Northern Illinois Friday will feature a team on a three-game win streak against one: headed the opposite direction with a three-game skid.

Northern Illinois (0-3) is winless so far this season, but has had SIUC's number lately. The Huskies have won four straight over the Salukis, including a 94-80 win last year in Carbondale.

UNI has suffered all of its losses to Western schools, losing to Oregon and Texas Southern California after opening the season with a 66-60 loss to Loyola-Marymount.

The Huskies can get a win before playing SIUC, but it won't count. UNI plays Athletics in Action in an exhibition game Wednesday night in DeKalb.

Friday's game will pair two teams in the rebuilding process. The Huskies return only one starter while the Salukis lost all five starters from last year's team.

"They're similar to us because they have seven or eight young talented players," NIU head coach Jane Altight-Deterle said.

"SIUC has posted some good wins and games the league has been real close." A win in DeKalb would be SIUC's first since Nov. 26 and could help keep the Salukis on track for a pair of two-game payback scenarios for four straight losses to the Huskies.

We are very upset; the last two or three years we should have won (against UNI)," SIUC associate coach Julie Beck said.

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**Friends, fans concerned with Hurley’s condition**

Newsday

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—As Bobby Hurley lay in serious condition in a California hospital Monday, family, friends and fans in his hometown of Jersey City and his adopted home at Drake expressed both concern for and confidence in Hurley's recovery.

"The whole team has been very worrying about him and talking about him," Billy Lovett, a senior co-captain at Hurley's alma mater, St. Anthony High School, said during practice at the Jersey City Armory. "We're just ready to go up to Bobby, and know he'll fight through this."

Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski, who won two NCAA titles with Hurley as his point guard, said he felt to his knees in prayer when he learned of Hurley's Sunday night accident. "He's the most positive kid I've ever been around during my coaching career," Krzyzewski said.

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**Hurley 'Basketball' family faces tragedy, problems of sons**

Newswire

In retrospect, the high point of the season for the Hurley family of Jersey City occurred 19 days ago in a dreadful Saturday afternoon.

Although neither of Bob and Chris Hurley's sons played to the level of his ability and both their teams lost, what matters now is they were together again, if only briefly.

That the reunion was brought about by basketball was entirely inappropriate.

Basketball was the center of their lives. It was the bond between the father, a hard-driving high school coach, and the two boys, Bobby and Chris.

Aside from one occasion when their college careers intersected, on a "tour in 1993," the brothers had rooted openly for each other.

Their first trial in mutual admiration, at least for the remainder of the 1993-94 campaign, was the beautiful and wonderful world of school and college, two entities that have been a godsend to a family trying to maintain a scrapbook by a high school team, St. Anthony.

In what would be to strong "amidst of doubles I have gardening history, Bobby has" and Chris, point guard for the Sacramento Kings against the New York Knicks, only seven hours before.

In between, the father made the cross-country trip across the country to be consoled with saving his life.

Hurley's injuries remain life-threatening; there was no cause for optimism. "His injuries are reversible; he could heal... heal completely," Dr. Saye said. "It's too bad it happened, but certainly not to think that's good."

"The feeling is that over the next few days events may occur that may result in long-term complications or could require more surgery."

Hockey was busy on a vicarious late Monday, but was said to be responding to family members at his bedside.

"Bobby, a rookie goalie with the Jets will be known as a factor," Dr. Saye said. "He will be no bigger payback if the Salukis win a big game in 2001 at UNI on the day they can show the Salukis have built up for during these three game winning streaks.

"Those next two are big ones that can give us some momentum," Scott said. "UNI has lost its number and Arizona State really put it up, and the last season. We want to break for Christmas feeling good about ourselves."

After dealing with the Aces Dec. 30, the Salukis will open the new year by opening their Missouri Valley Conference schedule with four straight home games.

The Salukis produced seven of their 19 wins last year against their first four MVC foes, including a sweep of the home-and-home with Northern Iowa, SIUC's 2-0 opponent. "We are left for the press conference poll, calling the infamous No. 9 Panthers.

The Panthers will look to prove that ranking wrong with four starters back from last year's 10-17 team that finished tied for seventh with a 4-12 league mark.

UNI is off to a 2-2 start so far with wins over Missouri, Kansas City and Morehead State. seeing HUGELS page 19

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**Ready for take off**

Al P. Logan III, a junior in computer science from Chicago, and David Legate, a senior in radio and television from St. Charles, shoot hoops at the Student Recreation Center Tuesday afternoon.

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**Staff Photo by Jeff Garner**

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**The Sports Issue**

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**December 15, 1993**