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Europe orders top diplomats home

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The 12-nation European Community Monday strongly condemned Iran's threat to kill British novelist Salman Rushdie and ordered its top diplomats in Tehran home for consultations.

The EC action came at the request of British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, who then announced Britain will withdraw its five diplomats from Tehran because of the threat. Howe did not immediately say if the action meant a break in diplomatic relations.

Howe said the Iranian death threats against Rushdie and his publishers violated all "international standards of behavior."

Sources said the Iranian charge d'affaires in London was informed by the Foreign Office of Britain's decision.

'Satanic Verses' stirs local dispute

By Fernando Felix-Moggi
Staff Writer

"Isn't it reassuring to know that the world's imbeciles go heavily on, even as the world's thinkers are forced into hiding?" James R. Russo, writer and University professor said about the controversy surrounding the novel "The Satanic Verses."

Ralph McCoy, Dean Emeritus of Morris Library and collector of censorship related items, said he will buy a copy of the book for his collection.

University related people have diverse points of view of Salman Rushdie's novel. Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called last week for the death of

Rushdie for blaspheming the name of the prophet Mohammed.

Rushdie went into hiding in England and apologized Saturday to the Moslem world. Although the media had announced Rushdie's life would be pardoned if he apologized, Khomeini

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respect for international obligations and renounce the use or the threatened use of violence," the ministers said. "Meanwhile, the foreign ministers of the 12 decided to simultaneously recall their heads of mission in Tehran for consultations and to suspend exchanges of high-level official

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Gus Bode



Gus says Khomeini should change his name to Kihmanis.

The condemnation sought by Britain came a day after Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini refused to lift a death decree against Rushdie despite the author's apology to Moslems for his novel "The Satanic

Verses." The European Community foreign ministers said in a joint statement that their nations were informing Iran they would not tolerate any attacks on the life or property of their citizens and were

taking measures to show their displeasure.

"The 12 express their continuing interest in developing normal constructive relations with the Islamic republic of Iran but if Iran shares this desire, it has to declare its

Peace talk to be held in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Representatives of El Salvador's major political parties traveled to Mexico City Monday for a two-day meeting with leftist rebels to discuss a rebel peace proposal calling for postponing presidential elections.

A spokeswoman for the Mexican Foreign Ministry said the meeting would start Monday afternoon but added, "We cannot disclose either the venue or the time of the talks because of security reasons."

Mexican newspapers quoted rebel sources as saying the talks would be held in Oaxtepec, a tourist town about 35 miles southwest of Mexico City. Earlier, sources had indicated the talks would be in Mexico City.

Delegates of the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, which has tried to overthrow a series of U.S.-backed governments since 1979, arrived in Mexico City Saturday.

Representatives of eight Salvadoran political parties, including the ruling Christian Democratic Party and the ultra-conservative National Republican Alliance, were traveling to Mexico City Monday.

The two sides are to discuss

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Staff Photo by Heidi Diederich

Going nowhere

Lori Edwards, left, freshman from Texas in fashion design, Michels Toys, sophomore in resort management from Moline and Perry Cooper, sophomora in theater from Highland Park ride the exercise bicycles Monday at the Recreation Center. The Recreation Center is in the process of building an extension to the facility to accommodate more students in the structure and alleviate the massive crowds.

Auditor's findings brings notification

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

In response to an Auditor General's finding, the SIU Foundation will notify contributors that it uses interest from certain contributions to operate the foundation.

Bryan Vagner, controller and treasurer of the SIU Foundation, said the foundation "respectfully disagreed" with the finding, which was first issued in 1985. The foundation offered to notify existing and future contributors of the procedure if the Legislative Audit Commission would drop the finding.

Vagner said findings are issued to make sure agencies are complying with internal procedures and also to see that good accounting principles are followed.

"We feel we have been able to meet on middle ground and satisfy all parties concerned," Vagner said.

Vagner said that interest earned from endowments is deposited into restricted accounts. The interest gained on those restricted accounts is used to help operate the foundation.

Endowments are usually large sums of money given to the foundation by alumni and others that the foundation cannot spend. The money is invested and the interest

gained on that investment is deposited into a restricted account. Restricted accounts contain money that contributors give to a specific University department or college.

Vagner said the foundation is drafting a document to notify existing and new donors of the procedure. The draft will be sent to state Rep. James Keane, D-Chicago, co-chairman of the commission.

If the draft is acceptable, Vagner said, the commission has indicated it will drop the Auditor General's finding.

Vagner said the procedure affects about 10,000 contributors. In fiscal year 1988, the interest earned by investing money from restricted accounts that was used to help operate the foundation was \$140,000, he said.

The finding's support is based on the University Guidelines and recent Illinois Supreme Court decisions requiring the interest to be included with the principal, Vagner said.

After an audit for fiscal year 1988, the Auditor General's Office issued a finding that said the 1982 University Guidelines requires income from investments be put back into the original investment or to the appropriate income fund. Vagner said "appropriate income funds" are

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Chance of snow, 50c.

Group trying to correct campus image

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The University should be more conscious of the impact Carbondale's social and academic image on prospective students, said Uma Sekaran, coordinator of the University Women's Professional Advancement.

"We need to get rid of the 'party school' image, not just Halloween, but to let people know that this is really an

academically sound school," Sekaran said.

According to Sekaran, many people unfamiliar with the University perceive the campus to be unsafe, especially for women, and the course work academically unchallenging.

"Many mothers are concerned with the safety of their children. We need to make people aware that we are constantly improving the

campus climate, with the UWPA, night transit and there are excellent facilities greatly concerned with the student's emotional and physical well-being. Carbondale has this image, especially in the Chicago area, of being a non-stop party without any studying and this just isn't true," Sekaran said.

To correct these misconceptions, the UWPA hopes to produce a brochure or a

television documentary featuring the positive aspects of the University and the community, Sekaran said.

The information would focus on the role the University has played in the lives of successful female alumni and faculty.

Sekaran said the UWPA also hopes to focus on recruitment of women students to make the male-female ratio on campus more equal.

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Security forces kill 3 rebels, catch 39 others in Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — President Najibullah began ruling Monday through a defense council formed under a state of emergency to coordinate the fight against the Moslem resistance. Security forces, meanwhile, reportedly killed three suspected rebels and caught 39 more in Kabul. As the Supreme Council of Civil Defense took over Monday, the capital was unusually calm, allowing the Soviet Union to resume its airlift of food to Kabul, suspended because it expected an escalation of rocket attacks by the U.S.-backed rebels.

Israelis destroy 1, seal 3 Palestinian houses

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli army Monday destroyed one house and sealed three others belonging to Palestinians suspected of throwing gasoline bombs at Israeli buses and army vehicles in the occupied territories. Elsewhere in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, at least 19 Palestinians were wounded by army gunfire on the second day of three-day general strike, Palestinians sources said.

Irish Republican Army claims 3 bomb blasts

LONDON (UPI) — At least three bomb blasts rocked an army barracks northwest of London Monday just after the building was evacuated, injuring one soldier in an attack claimed by the outlawed Irish Republican Army, authorities said. "The damage is quite extensive," an army spokesman said.

Middle East peace process revived by talks

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens arrived in Cairo Monday for talks with his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, amid a flurry of diplomatic activity aimed at reviving the Middle East peace process. Arens' arrival marked the first time since President Anwar Sadat was slain in 1981 that Egypt has hosted a senior member of Israel's Likud party.

New plan for processing refugees outlined

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Federal immigration authorities Monday outlined a new plan for handling thousands of Central Americans seeking political asylum in the United States, saying they will provide one-day processing of claims and jail rejected applicants pending their deportation. The Immigration and Naturalization Service is sending 500 additional employees from around the country to its district in southernmost Texas.

Tower still qualifies according to new report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nothing in a new FBI report disqualifies John Tower as defense secretary, a White House official said Monday, and the head of the Senate Armed Services Committee said his panel will vote this week on the controversial nomination. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate panel, spoke with reporters before meeting with the committee's senior Republican, John Warner of Virginia, to review the latest FBI report on Tower.

North trial starts, but could end before verdict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sheer complexity of the Iran-Contra case against Oliver North long threatened to prevent a trial and while the proceeding against the ex-White House aide is set to start Tuesday, the jury of his peers may never return a verdict. Nine women and three men will take an oath at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday from U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell.

state

No 'backdoor pay raises' for legislators with new bill

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — State legislators could receive pay raises only by voting to accept the proposals of an independent salary review panel under legislation introduced in the House. Rep. Thomas Ewing, R-Pontiac, said the current system allows Illinois lawmakers to get a pay raise without voting for one — a system viewed by taxpayers as giving public officials "backdoor pay raises."

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Councilman seeks re-election to seat

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer



Keith Tuxhorn

City council incumbent Keith Tuxhorn said Carbondale needs an attitude change and bringing about the change will be his toughest challenge if he's re-elected.

"Too many people don't worry about anything except protecting their own interests," Tuxhorn said.

The 1977 University graduate is running for re-election in the Feb. 28 primary election with incumbent John Yow. Also running for the two council seats are Marvin Tanner, Kyle Englert and Carl Flowers.

Tuxhorn was elected in 1983 for a two-year term and again in 1985 for a five-year term.

"I don't leave anybody guessing because I'm honest with the public," he said.

Tuxhorn said his good ideas, common sense and forthrightness make him a good leader.

Because the University has its own governing system, Tuxhorn said the city can't do a lot for the school.

"We've been supportive when we've needed to be supportive," he said. "The level of cooperation we've had has been good."

Tuxhorn said the University should be taking a larger responsibility in the Halloween celebration.

"The key is making it a well-rounded celebration like the Mardi Gras with parades and music," Tuxhorn said.

He said the party has too much economic impact on the city to be canceled and University President John C. Guyon's approach is wrong.

"We need to pick up on the positive points and make it better," Tuxhorn said.

Of his proposals, Tuxhorn said the most important is the building of a northern connector, a new road that would be built along abandoned railroad tracks north of town.

Tuxhorn said the road would solve the problem of crossing the tracks, create the proper traffic flow by moving highway traffic out of town and give access and visibility to the industrial parks.

REZ addresses social issues with a harmonic perspective

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

REZ, one of the first hard rock Christian bands, is back on the road after a three-year break with a new album called "Silence Screams."

REZ and Sacred Warrior will bring Christian heavy metal to Southern Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Marion Civic Center.

REZ addresses social issues with a biblical perspective, Glenn Kaiser, founder and guitarist said. Apartheid, the plight of the disabled, child abuse and abortion are some issues reflected in their songs.

"We deal with so many issues that speak to the world. REZ deals with things the church is afraid of," he said.

REZ DOESN'T see any reason to remain silent about problems that affect people daily, Kaiser said. "Silence Screams" touches on this, but also tries to tell people that they can't neglect the truth of God.

The group is a branch of the

Jesus People USA Christian community that feeds street people daily, produces Cornerstone Magazine and holds the annual Cornerstone Festival.

The group lives communally in Chicago's inner city and helps feed 200 to 300 street people daily and shelters the homeless. They also work with people in prisons, nursing homes and others who need help.

"WE'RE IN the middle of a very intense situation and it's reflected in our lyrics, Kaiser said.

Any money made by the band goes back into JPUSA to meet the needs of the people they help, he said.

Their Protestant denomination is Evangelical Covenant but Kaiser said, "We're about as non-denominational a church as you will find."

Many people may find REZ to be different and strange in the way they mix rock 'n' roll and spiritual lyrics, but Kaiser said, "we seem radical, but at

heart we're very conservative."

KAISER SAID a certain responsibility goes with the music because of all the people they affect through their songs. "It's communication."

"We're much more concerned about a relationship with God and people than with the music. Music is what we do, not what we are," he said.

Sacred Warrior, another Chicago based Christian rock band, will be appearing with REZ. The music is heavy metal, but the message is one of faith.

They named their album and title song "Rebellion" in hopes it would attract kids but their message isn't about the usual rebellions against parents and school.

THE GROUP passes out pocket-sized bibles during concerts and bears witness to the youth in the audience.

According to members of the band, keeping people involved is the most important aspect of Sacred Warrior.

Rend Lake finishes second in tournament

Rend Lake College representatives finished a surprising second this past weekend in a 15-team "College Bowl" tournament hosted by Elgin Community College.

The RLC scholars were the lone competitors from downstate Illinois and fared extremely well against the best of the Chicago-area had to

offer, losing only to repeat winner Lake County. RLC handed the champions their only loss but was defeated twice in what proved to be a best-of-three showdown for the title.

Lake County finished the day-long meet with a 6-1 record compared to a 4-2 mark for the RLC "A" team. Not to

be outdone by much, the RLC "B" team finished 2-2 and tied for sixth-place behind No. 3 College of Du Page, No. 4 Spoon River and No. 5 Waubonesee.

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Book dispute shows Arabic-Western gap

AS IT HAS done in Moslem communities across the world, the "Satanic Verses" has aroused deep animosity in many Carbondale Moslems. Written by Salman Rushdie, the novel apparently portrays the teachings in the Islamic holy book, the Koran, as an invention of the prophet Mohammed.

This a contradiction of the Islamic religion's most central belief, that the Koran, though recited by Mohammed, is the direct word of God.

The situation has been compared to the flap over the "Last Temptation of Christ" in which Jesus was portrayed as committing adultery.

The difference is that the disputed chapter in Rushdie's novel, if taken seriously, negates the entire Islamic religion. That is because Moslems do not consider Mohammed to be divine, as Christians consider Christ to be divine. And if the words in the Koran are not the words of God as transmitted through Mohammed then the entire Islamic religion is a sham.

ALL THIS SAID, most Westerners still will have little sympathy for the crusade by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the religious leader of Iran who has condemned Rushdie and the publishers of the book to death and offered an award for their heads.

No, this behavior is not excusable, but Arabic society is not Western society. Many Arabic countries, Iran in particular, are based on an Islamic interpretation of the world — for many Arabic countries, to fracture their religion is to fracture their society.

The Arabic world has never experienced a humanistic renaissance, or an Age of Enlightenment, similar to that in the West; the social and political institutions, therefore, still revolve around the primary religion of these countries.

WHAT IRKS OUR sensibilities is that the ruler of a country half way around the world, who as often as not is described as "fanatical" in the Western press, can censor the freedom of expression in Carbondale.

Khomeini's threats have forced Waldenbooks and other major chains to pull the "Satanic Verses" from their shelves because they say they are concerned for the safety of their employees.

Comically, the controversy has resulted in soaring sales of the book because these chains will still deliver specially ordered copies.

But the conflict is not comic in its overtones: It is a clash of cultures in the most profound sense and gives us a glimpse at the ideological gap that separates the Western world from the Arabic world.

A gap that could have more serious consequences than the attack on the author of a single book.

Opinions from elsewhere

Scripps Howard News Service

Congressional leaders are accusing former Yale baseball captain George Bush of throwing them a curve. On reading the fine print in the president's "flexible freeze" budget proposal, they have found that his overall spending target for 1990 requires about \$9.6 billion in unspecified "cuts." These "cuts" would not be actual reductions from current spending, but restraints to keep outlays from rising as fast as inflation.

Bush has invited Congress to

help him decide just where to save the \$9.6 billion; instead, congressional leaders are complaining that the "cuts" would be too harsh.

To put such complaints into perspective, consider that Bush's total spending target for 1990 is \$1.16 trillion. The \$9.6 billion in "cuts" would account for less than 1 percent of that. What would we think of a housewife or business executive, who in a time of fiscal austerity could not manage to squeeze his or her budget by an extra 1 percent?

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Letters

Campus police just doing job; had no obligation to repair car

I am responding to the Feb. 15 letter from Eric Billingsley regarding his "travesty" with SIU's Campus Police.

First, Eric, your referral to policemen as "rent-a-cops" and "overgrown amateurs with attitudes" is obviously a sign of your own immaturity. You haven't had much interaction with these police, or you wouldn't make such gross generalizations. And the fact that you became "too nervous to obtain officers' names," and claim to have "felt that it was in some way your own fault," speaks for itself. Perhaps you were just a little worried about drinking a beer before you and your friend drove.

You said you hoped the officer had stopped to aid you

"since neither driver nor passenger know a great deal of automotive mechanics." That's not your profession, nor is it his. Surely you didn't expect a trained policeman to overhaul your engine there on the street. Do you really think he had an obligation to repair your car?

Nothing in your letter indicated that the police subjected you to "enduring personal degradation and humiliation." If an officer chooses to conduct a sobriety test on a driver, he is doing a public service to all other drivers, not inflating a personal vendetta on you. You wouldn't complain if he conducted a similar test in your neighborhood, and as a result,

removed a drunken driver from the streets. It happens all the time. Conducting that test is part of his job and is for everyone's protection. Believe it or not, campus police have a lot more to do than waste time joining together to "revel in your imminent humiliation." Don't flatter yourself.

I don't believe they arrested you, or detained you while a large crowd gathered to watch, did they? Did the police call your parents? No. So what caused all that humiliation you kept talking about? Grow up and realize that everyone isn't out to get you. You might make some positive changes in (to quote you) your "somewhat radical opinion." — Lisa Schmidt, Carbondale.

Solution offered for car vandalism

At 4:30 a.m. Sunday morning, I received a phone call from the University Police asking me to come to the Communications parking lot and inspect the damage done to my car by vandals. I dreaded the walk to the parking lot.

Evidence of vandalism was abundant as I walked past the motorcycle lot next to Pierce Hall. One bike had been overturned, and the rear taillight was miserably crushed. By the time I reached the parking lot I was awakened by the numbing cold and dreading the sight before me.

I passed a white Honda bearing a fresh footprint in its now concave creased and

scratched front fender. Looking further down the rows I noticed taillight lenses of many new cars now scattered beneath them. The trail of destruction unwound as I approached a red Mustang and my own car.

The print from the Honda's front fender now appeared consecutively on the Mustang and mine. Where the hell was the sanity of this man's mind when he purposely crossed through this lot in a whirl of destruction?

At first I felt a strong hatred toward the officer on duty for not being in the parking lot while this outburst took place. You cannot tell me that damage of this caliber took place in a short amount of

time. The vandal had to be in the parking lot for at least an hour, kicking and smashing cars. Did anyone notice?

Like many others before me, I can only offer possibilities to the solution to this problem. I personally would like to see a student worker placed comfortably in a small hut in each parking lot, with a direct link to the University Police. This would free the University Police of the sometimes uneventful duties of parking lot patrol, and provide more much needed college work study jobs. Besides, less writing and underage drinking are much more profitable endeavors. — Keith Wagner, sophomore, aviation flight.

Spring break insert degrading to men, women

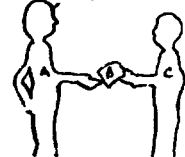
The spring break insert from Miller beer in the Feb. 15 edition of the Daily Egyptian was incredibly offensive. Both men and women were sexually degraded and treated as uncivilized rebels. We have enough problems with sex and alcohol without the Daily Egyptian and Miller beer promoting demoralizing behavior. We are shocked that our newspaper would participate in glamorizing the disrespect for human life.

Unfortunately, the behavior described in the spring break

insert actually does occur. Having been on three spring break trips, the suffering from alcohol and sex is obvious. Miller beer forgot to mention the deaths, accidents, property damage, crime, alcoholism, rape, sexual harassment, indecent exposure, etc. These issues are too serious to joke about. Our responsibility is to recognize Miller beer's brainwashing attempts and to actively protest these insulting advertisements. How can SIU students change their reputation when our own

school newspaper hasn't got the guts to fight our party image? — Julie Beardsley graduate student and 10 others.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



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Police Blotter

Carbondale Police reported a burglary at the Egyptian Sports Center and the Time Out Pub.

Police said someone entered the Egyptian Sports Center Sunday evening by prying open a door and stole a sabresaw and \$1,300 from the Time Out Pub, which is housed inside the Sports Center at 1215 E. Walnut.

Police also said \$5 in coins

was stolen from the Sports Center. The value of the stolen items is estimated at \$1,405.

Police have no suspects in connection with the burglary.

Kathleen Thornton reported to Carbondale Police that her home was entered and ransacked Friday.

Police said someone entered

Thornton's home at 500 E. Larch St. between 12:45 p.m. and 10:07 p.m. and stole assorted jewelry, a handgun, a shotgun and an undetermined amount of cash.

Police said the value of the stolen items was estimated at \$1,300 and damage to the house was estimated at \$150.

There are no suspects in connection with the burglary.

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renewed his threat Sunday against the author and those who publish the book.

According to an article which appeared in the New York Review of Books, the novel portrays the prophet Mohammed as an ambitious man who wrote the Koran instead of receiving it from God. The prophet's wives, the article says, are seen as prostitutes.

Russo said the question was not if the book was insulting, but if the author had the right to express his opinion freely.

Russo compared the condemnation of the book to the controversy created in Carbondale by the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ."

"Rushdie's book is being condemned by people who haven't read it," he said.

"What people of limited intellectual scope have access to is guns," Russo said.

McCoy said he has no knowledge of a similar situation.

"During World War II some people made an issue of bookstores selling Hitler's book 'Mein Kampf,' but it wasn't comparable to this, he said."

McCoy said he was angry because the major bookstore chains had taken the books off their shelves.

"Bookstores don't sell toilet paper. They are part of the national information network," he said.

McCoy said Khomeini's attitude will only increase the number of books sold.

He said everytime a book is banned somewhere sales increase. He gave the example of controversial books in Massachusetts in the 1930s.

"Bookstores in Boston would not sell a book because it was dirty. Bookstores in Cambridge, across the river, only had to announce that the book had been banned in Boston to sell it."

On the other hand, religious studies professor Riazuddin Zobiairi said the problems are created by the Moslems' fear that the novel might restore medieval bad image of the prophet.

"The situation is more complicated than it seems," he said. "Moslems feel the book will harm the image of Islam in the Western world."

Zobiairi said a cultural clash exists that Westerners cannot

understand.

"It is very hard to understand the love of Moslems for the prophet," he said. "To them, the sanctity of the prophet can't be questioned."

Zobiairi commented on the death threats to Rushdie's life saying an ancient Moslem law condemned to death those who renounced the Islamic faith, but because such a law is not written in the Koran, modern scholars have refused it.

Zobiairi also said another Islamic law says nobody can be punished for a crime unless he is given a chance for self-defense. "Khomeini's orders, are therefore illegal to Islam in this situation," he said.

William Hardenbergh, political science professor, said the book will not have long-term political consequences.

"The Iranian leadership feels deeply about the issue," he said. "Iran is a country with no tradition for freedom of speech."

Hardenbergh said the issue may raise questions about how unified the Iranian leadership is, "but I don't think it will last very long."

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visits, the statement said.

"They condemn this incitement to murder as an unacceptable violation of the most elementary principles and obligations that govern relations among sovereign states."

"The foreign ministers view these threats with the gravest concern," the foreign ministers said. "They underline that such behavior is contrary to the charter of the United Nations."

A conference official said the statement was in response to strong condemnation sought by the British delegation. "The ministers want to exert maximum pressure on the Iranians to make them understand they cannot behave that way," he said.

But a powerful Iranian hardliner shrugged off the decision to pull European envoys out of Tehran.

"The propaganda by oppressor governments against the hezbollahi (Moslem faithful) will have no effect on Moslems around the world," Mahdi Karrubi, a senior mullah opposed to ties with the West, said in a speech carried by state-run Tehran Radio.

Karrubi backed Khomeini's death call against Rushdie, saying those associated with the work should also die.

Iran's main opposition group, meanwhile, said "The civilized world should immediately cut diplomatic and trade ties with Iran after Khomeini's death call."

"Not to do so would mean

appeasing the Khomeini regime in the same way Britain appeased Nazi Germany in 1938, with all the consequences of that policy," said a spokesman for the Baghdad-based leftist Mujahideen e-Khalq organization during a telephone interview.

Earlier, Mujahideen leader Massoud Rajavi called on countries to enforce an arms and oil boycott against Iran, which relies heavily on crude export revenues to prop up its oil-based economy.

Rushdie, 41, who said Saturday he regretted the "distress" his book has caused to "sincere followers of Islam," remained in hiding under police protection.

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a series of FMLN proposals, including postponing presidential elections for six months, confining military and police personnel to barracks on election day, reforming the electoral code, guaranteeing absentee ballots and prohibiting U.S. aid to any political party.

On Jan. 23, FMLN rebels made an unprecedented offer to participate in upcoming elections by backing Guillermo Ungo, the candidate for the Democratic Convergence, a leftist coalition allied with the rebels.

In return, the rebels demanded that elections be

postponed from March 19 to Sept. 15, the country's independence day.

The rebel proposal, which they call a "last chance" to restore peace in El Salvador, was initially rejected by the armed forces, the government and rightist groups.

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state income funds and do not apply to the foundation.

However, the foundation disagreed with the finding because it believes the section in the University Guidelines does not apply to the foundation and the court decisions

concern tax revenues, Vagner said.

Foundation contributors will not be officially notified of the procedure until its Aug. 15 "honor roll" report. The foundation mails an "honor roll" report to 86,000 people

who are alumni, those who have contributed in the past and those that continue to contribute to the foundation.

"There will be no special mailing," Vagner said. "It wouldn't be cost efficient."

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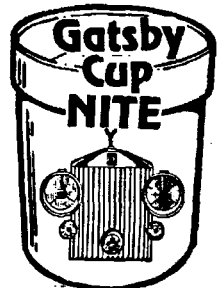
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Army ROTC dinner to feature skits, sock punch

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

SIU-C Army ROTC officers and cadets will have a dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Capt. Kenneth M. King, assistant professor of army military science, said the dinner is based on the British Officers Mess of the 18th century, where officers would gather for a formal meal and pass on traditions. This dinner is intended to be fun, despite

The dinner is based on the British Officers Mess of the 18th century.

its formality, he said.

"It is a time when junior officers can have some good-natured jousting of their seniors," King said.

The master of ceremonies, "Mr. Vice," is selected from the junior officers for sharp wit and eloquent speaking.

bottles of wine or alcohol were saved on campaigns for the next punch ceremony.

At this dinner, a non-alcoholic brew called Saluki Punch will be mixed as a narrator explains the significance of each ingredient.

Among the ingredients will be sparkling grape juice for the Pershing Rifles group, who present the flags at basketball games, and brown sugar for the dirt on the boots of the

rangers.

A clean sock will be added to the punchbowl for the branches of the combat arms soldiers, who dream of having clean socks during their long marches.

"To be honest, I'm not sure how it will taste," King said.

About 120 military personnel and guests are expected to attend, including 30 members of the Fighting Indian Company of Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Stress, climate factors induce sickle cell crisis

By Carolyn Rowley
of the Wellness Center

"Sickle cell" refers to the shape of the red blood cells in diseased patients. Normal red blood cells are saucer-shaped, like tiny donuts, flat in the middle with a raised rim around the outside.

In sickle cell patients, the blood cells are not round and plump, many are long and pointed and often curved, as in the shape of a sickle.

altitudes and over-exertion are just a few of the precipitating factors that can lead to a sickle cell "crisis."

A crisis, which lasts anywhere from two to 14 days, leaves the patient immobilized. The pain is excruciating. After the pain has been somewhat alleviated by drugs, the victim experiences degrees of achiness depending on the duration of the crisis.

Many sickle cell anemia patients also endure chronic symptoms: paleness, fatigue, shortness of breath, swollen joints and yellowing eyes. Patients suffer from pain in their joints, arms, legs and back. They lose their appetites and their resistance to infections.

What about treatment? At the present, there is no cure for sickle cell anemia. There are, however, treatments that prolong the life span of an afflicted person.

A special blood test, which only takes a few minutes can indicate if you have sickle cell disease. Contact your National Sickle Cell Disease Foundation for further information regarding treatment.

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AQUATIC BIOLOGY Society brown bag seminar will meet at noon in Life Sciences II, Room 303.

PROGRAMS CAREER Development of the AMA will meet at 7 p.m. in front of the AMA office.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 131.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society meets at 4:00 p.m.

Tuesdays in the Tech. Careers Building in Conference Room 126. For information call Jeffrey Smith, 549-3416.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology will meet at 6 p.m. in the Student Center. The room will be posted.

OPEN HOUSE for Graduate Nurses will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale in Conference Room 5. For information call the Education Department at 549-6721, ext. 5144.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Missouri room of the Student Center. For information call 536-5571.

ASSOCIATION FOR Computing Machinery presents "Electronic Data System" at 7 p.m. in the Makinaw room, Student Center.

SUPPORT GROUP for the families and friends of the mentally ill will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1800 East Elm, West Frankfort.

Travel study to Europe offers students experience, credit

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

University students can spend six weeks this summer in Europe to study clothing, architecture and interior design.

The travel study, which runs from May 16 to June 30, is open to anyone who is interested, but SIUC students will receive first priority for the 30 spots.

Participants will fly to England and then travel as a group to Belgium, Paris, Florence, Rome, Munich and Amsterdam. Some days will be left open to allow students to explore the countries.

Once in Europe, participants will stay in "bed and breakfast" hotels and travel by rail or coach.

Thomas Saville of International Programs and

Services will help students get international student identification and will assist with currency exchange.

Janice King, lecturer for clothing and textiles and coordinator of the travel study, said undergraduate and graduate students can earn up to six hours of credit on the trip.

John Davey, assistant professor for architecture technology and co-coordinator of the trip, said this will be an excellent opportunity for students to see the foundations of current architectural trends.


Those interested in participating in the travel study should contact Janice King at 453-3321 or John Davey or Tim Tully at 453-3734.

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Seminar offers new method to resolve student problems

By Lisa Warns
Staff Writer

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LifeSavers is a peer-based team approach to help adolescents identify and deal with those problems.

Teenagers, counselors and teachers from Southern Illinois high schools participated in the two-day LifeSaver seminar Friday and Saturday in the Student Center.

"If kids know how to pay attention to a situation and know how to recognize a problem, they can help," Judy Ashby, chairman of the Steven C. Wikel Memorial Fund for the Prevention of Teenage Suicide, said.

"If a kid is saying things like 'I hate the world' or doesn't feel like doing things with

friends, then those are clues to a problem," Ashby, whose son committed suicide, said.

"We train students to be skilled listeners within their community and make them capable of handling situations," Bill Coates, crisis counselor at Belleville East High School, said. "Kids know more than the faculty and administration."

The various workshops included lab sessions that covered topics, such as empathic listening, to identifying suicide clues and positive peer relationships.

LifeSavers started five years ago at Belleville East in response to other failing prevention programs that did not include the teenagers.

"There was no drug prevention program that had to do with kids. After one year of intervening in kids' lives, I decided the kids had to do it (help each other)," Coates

said. "We're not creating a narc squad. We don't want to know who is using drugs but if they are going downhill, the kids should help," he said.

"I saw four of my kids crying. It was not meant to be an emotional experience but these kids are very sensitive," Coates said.

More than 200 people participated in the seminar.

"I was curious about it (the program). You see that other people have problems, too," Wendy Mills, a student at Carbondale Community High School, said.

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SIU Foundation named in suit

A former employee of the SIU Foundation filed a complaint in Jackson County Court, claiming the foundation broke its employment contract when she was fired.

Sherry Delmastro, of Cobden, filed suit against the foundation Feb. 9. In the complaint, she seeks \$15,000 from the foundation in lost income and fringe benefits.

Delmastro served as coordinator of development

research from October 1982 until July 1988. The suit accuses the foundation of breaking its policies and procedures with regard to performance evaluations and disciplinary actions.

Mary Lee Leahy, an attorney from Springfield, is representing Delmastro and John Huffman, an attorney from Carbondale, is representing the foundation.

No initial hearing has been set for the case.



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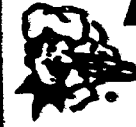
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'Out of the Blue' originality mixes traditional and exotic

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Out of the blue, or rather out of the School of Music, comes six new, highly stylistic works in contemporary jazz.

The New Arts Jazz Quintet debuted these flavorful additions to its repertoire Friday night at Shryock Auditorium before a crowd of more than 250 jazz enthusiasts.

A Review

New Arts Jazz, boasting four music faculty and one graduate of the music program, showcased original compositions by group members Frank Stemper, Harold Miller, Eric Mandat and Robert Allison. Drummer Dan Gruber is a music teacher at Anna-Jonesboro High School.

Proceeds from the "Out of the Blue" concert will go toward financing the quintet's forthcoming trip to Romania, where the group will serve as America's jazz ambassadors at a music festival in April.

A funky backbeat opened the performance as Miller's "Disastrophy" laid down a dependable, traditional and foot-tapping jazz foundation for the evening ahead.

This opener not only set the pace for a show brimming with impressionistic mood pieces, but also quickly established the quintet's firm grasp of teamwork, as the role of each instrumentalist was nailed down via accomplished solos.

Throughout the evening, Miller's complicated bass

fingerings and Gruber's keen sense of percussion dynamics (both soft and heavy) anchored the numbers to a steady jazz downbeat, especially on Allison's bouncy "Alice on Wonderland" and Miller's intricate staccato-metered "Zygot," which Allison jokingly tagged, "Zygotrhythm."

Allison's soaring trumpet and Mandat's prowess on both sax and clarinet carved celestial lead melodies out of the various mood arrangements, including Mandat's Eastern-flavored, synthesized snake-charmer, "The Last Outpost," which electronically fused jazz and Eastern mysticism.

Of the four composers, Stemper's vision seemed clearest in establishing a distinct musical environment within the realm of the jazz score.

His "Beach Dreams" proved to be the most tranquil piece of the evening. A soulful number full of crescendos, "Beach Dreams" evoked the sense of an ocean sunset from Allison's mellow flugelhorn.

Stemper's arrangement put Gruber's cymbals to good use as quiet mallet-rolls simulated the splash of ocean waves on the shore.

"Breath of Etiquette" defined the "art" in New Arts Jazz with Stemper's avant-garde interpretation of fragmented counter-harmonies.

"Breath" was more a cacophony of sounds than an actual song, and admittedly, it got weird there for a minute. But the overall piece was an excellent experiment, eschewing the traditional inter-relationships between instruments and exploring obscure rhythms.

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Israeli will translate 'Verses' into Hebrew

JERUSALEM (UPI) — One of Israel's largest publishing companies announced Monday it would translate British author Salman Rushdie's controversial novel "The Satanic Verses" into Hebrew.

Although the novel's publication has met with death threats, outrage and bannings from Iran to the United States, a Palestinian Moslem leader dismissed "The Satanic Verses" as a "small thing" that would not harm Islam.

Niva Lanir, chief editor of Keter Publishing House in Jerusalem, said she was not deterred by the controversy surrounding the book.

"I do not publish books to provoke trouble, but for their literary value. The same goes for this book," Lanir told Army Radio. "The decision to translate and publish this book was completely literary."

Rushdie has said "The Satanic Verses" is a fictional novel that portrays good and evil and was not intended to offend Moslems. But Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini called for the death of the Indian-born novelist, who was raised a

Moslem, saying the book was blasphemous.

On Saturday, Rushdie, a naturalized British citizen, apologized for offending Moslems. But shortly afterwards, Iran's official news agency called Rushdie a "Moslem heretic" and said an Iranian charitable agency and private businesses were offering at least \$6 million to anyone who carried out Khomeini's death decree.

A Palestinian Moslem leader, however, dismissed the tumult caused in parts of the Islamic world by Rushdie's book.

"What this man publishes about Islam is not important," said Adnan Hussein, director of the Islamic Trust, or Waqf, in East Jerusalem and the Israeli-occupied West Bank. "Islam is a giant which a small book like this doesn't hurt."

"From a personal point of view, this book is nothing for us," Hussein said. "We are very great and big. We don't care for a small thing like this."

No Moslem protests against the book have been reported in Israel or the occupied territories.

President's Day big in town named George, Washington

GEORGE, Wash. (UPI) — The people of George, Wash., celebrated Presidents' Day Monday by pulling out their forks and consuming a 190-pound white cake decorated with the face of their town's namesake.

A tradition for more than 30 years in this Columbia River Valley community of about 250, the party takes on added importance this year with the centennial celebration of the 1793 declaration of statehood for Washington.

Organizer Carol Michael said the annual Presidents' Day gathering in George, a farm community located just off Interstate 90 about halfway between Spokane and Seattle, always draws a crowd of at least 1,000 from the area.

The center of attraction was the traditional birthday cake, baked by a ladies' group called the "Georgettes." This year's

version was 32 inches by 80 inches.

It featured a map of the state covering the main layer, and two smaller, round layers on top, one with a picture of George Washington, the other depicting the state seal. About 82 of its 190 pounds was frosting.

"They used 44 cake mixes, 11 dozen eggs and four quarts of oil. The frosting took 54 pounds of powdered sugar, and 18 pounds of shortening and flavoring," Michael said. "It's always been delicious. It goes fast."

The ceremony at the George Community Hall begins each year at 12:30 p.m. with town founder Edith Brown cutting the cake and a mad dash for a serving of the dessert.

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Central Washington state has a tradition of honoring America's presidents. George is in (Ulysses S.) Grant County, which borders (John) Adams County, (Abraham) Lincoln County, and (Benjamin) Franklin County, named for another important American founder. The state also has Garfield, Pierce and Jefferson counties.

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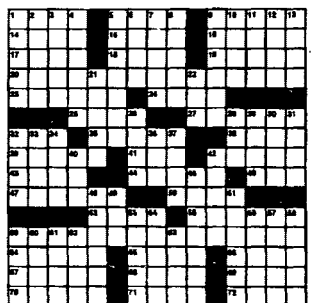
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Senior forward Dana Fitzpatrick drives by Northern Illinois defender Kris Weis. Fitzpatrick scored eight points before fouling out with 20 seconds remaining in regulation. The Salukis beat the No. 22 Huskies in overtime 71-63.

OVERTIME, from Page 16

out of their game plan. "It seemed like they kept getting every single rebound," Northern Illinois coach Jane Albright said. "They were getting their own rebounds and scoring. They boxed us out and that perseverance paid off for them."

Even when Northern Illinois attempted to run, Saluki Tonda Seals hounded lead ballhandler Denise Dove, while Dana Fitzpatrick and Colleen Heimstead respectively held NIU wing players Gena Stubbs and Kris Weis at bay.

"Our wings didn't get the ball. We couldn't run with it," Albright said.

The overall effect was to contain Northern Illinois' offense to the halfcourt, where the Salukis' man-to-man defense really had a chance to shine, pushing the Huskies farther away from the goal as the game went on.

"Our transition defense didn't allow them a chance to fastbreak," Scott said. "Northern had to back it out and run their halfcourt offense."

The chief defensive assignment then fell to Seals, who had to check-out Dove, a 45 percent shooter from 3-point range. Dove finished with 9 points.

"They told me before the game how good she was," said Seals, who had 10 of her 13 points in the first half. "I knew I had to get up in her face. I even stripped her a couple of

times." The Salukis whittled the Huskie lead down to one, 60-59, when Kampwerth, who finished with 14 points, knocked down a turnaround shot from the lane with 1:23 left in regulation.

Northern's leading scorer, Carol Owens, who is fighting tendinitis and had only 12 points, missed a free throw with 1:14 to go. But Hinchee, who had 19 points and 10 rebounds, grabbed the ball and shot. She missed and Amy Rakers gobble up the ball.

Rakers, who led the Salukis with 16 points and 15 rebounds, raced downcourt and took a Heimstead pass for a wide open layup at 45 seconds, putting the Salukis up 61-60.

At 20 seconds Stubbs hit a free throw to tie at 61-61. The game went into overtime after Hinchee rejected a Rakers' shot in the closing seconds of regulation.

Southern Illinois 71, Northern Illinois 63 OT
 NORTHERN ILLINOIS 19 D-Dove 3-11 3-10 9, Jesse D 1-0 0-0, Larnely B 0-0 0-0
 Owens 5-10 2-3 12, Stubbs 3-8 1-2 7, Weis 4-5 6-14, Hinchee 9-14 1-1 18, Mondak 1-3 0-0
 0-2, Totals 25-52 10-13 63
 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 115-91-Fitzpatrick 3-13 2-8, Seals 5-14 3-4 13, Heimstead 3-7 0-0
 0-0, Rakers 0-14 4-4 16, Kampwerth 7-14 0-1-14, Totals 29-74 13-18 71
 Halftime-Southern Illinois 31, Northern Illinois 29
 End Regulation-61-61, Three-point goals-Northern Illinois 3-10 (Dove 3-10), Southern Illinois 0-1 (Rakers 0-1) Rebounds-Northern Illinois 39 (Hinchee 10), Southern Illinois 42 (Rakers 15), Assists-Northern Illinois 9 (Dove 3), Southern Illinois 18 (Seals, Rakers 4)
 Total fouls fouled out-Northern Illinois 25 (Stubbs, Weis), Southern Illinois 18 (Fitzpatrick) A-ggd

HAND, from Page 16

Saluki. With 104 games already under his belt, House is four shy of the record going into the Murray State game Monday night. The Salukis have a minimum of five game remaining. "The record does not really matter," House said.

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Oklahoma remains at No. 1 for 2nd straight week

Illinois retreats to 10th spot with loss to Wisconsin

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma dodged the bullet that shot down the three previous No. 1 teams and Monday became the first squad in a month to maintain the top ranking in UPI's basketball poll.

Illinois fell to No. 10. The Sooners claimed 35 of 38 first-place votes cast by the UPI Board of Coaches to take a firm hold on the No. 1 spot that had been held by a different team each of the last five weeks.

Duke was the last team to maintain the top spot for consecutive weeks. The Blue Devils held it from the preseason through the eighth week of the regular season. After Duke lost the No. 1 ranking, Illinois, Oklahoma and Arizona each held it for a week before the Sooners regained it last week.

Arizona, which received two first-place votes, was No. 2 for the second straight week. No. 6 Indiana took the other first-place vote. Georgetown jumped a place to third, North Carolina improved from seventh to fourth and Syracuse remained fifth.

Rounding out the Top 20 were: No. 7 Missouri, No. 8

Duke, No. 9 Louisville, No. 10 Illinois, No. 11 West Virginia, No. 12 Florida State, No. 13 Michigan, No. 14 Seton Hall, No. 15 North Carolina State, No. 16 Iowa, No. 17 Stanford, No. 18 Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 19 Arkansas-Little Rock and No. 20 Ball State.

Oklahoma, 23-3, didn't go without a scare in defending its top ranking. Kansas took the Sooners into overtime before losing 94-89. While the Sooners and Georgetown look like the nation's two powerhouses, Indiana and Duke are two teams showing strong form as the regular season enters its final weeks.

Indiana, which beat Michigan on a buzzer shot

Sunday, has taken control of the Big Ten and has been on a roll since losing four games in the first month of the season.

Duke rose in the rankings for the first time since being dethroned from No. 1. The Blue Devils have All-America Danny Ferry back and took a five-game winning streak into Monday night's game with Georgia Tech.

West Virginia continued to roll, extending its nation-high winning streak to 21 games. Arkansas-Little Rock and Ball State joined the Top 20 for the first time this season.

Little Rock, which gained recognition at the 1986 NCAA

Tournament by defeating Notre Dame and taking North Carolina State to double overtime, is 18-5 and second in the Trans-America Conference. Ball State is 21-2 and leads the Mid-American Conference.

Ohio State, ranked 19th last week, fell from the ratings for the first time since the first poll of the regular season. The Buckeyes lost star guard Jay Burson for the season with a fractured vertebrae. Texas El-Paso and UCLA, who shared the 20th spot, also dropped from the rankings.

The Big Ten placed four teams in the Top 20.

Dallas owner gives Dantley more time

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Mavericks owner Donald Carter said Monday he was willing to allow Adrian Dantley to "get over this hurdle" but that he expected the reluctant player to appear in his new uniform sometime this week.

"Maybe it won't be today," Carter said just hours before the Mavericks were scheduled to play in San Antonio. "But this week I firmly believe Adrian Dantley will show his

stuff on the floor in our uniform.

"I believe that Adrian Dantley is a family man and you know me. I've got to respect that. I've got to believe that he and I are going to get along great. I've got to let him get over this hurdle."

Dantley, agent David Falk and Carter met in Washington Sunday, four days after the Mavericks dealt away Mark Aguirre to Detroit.

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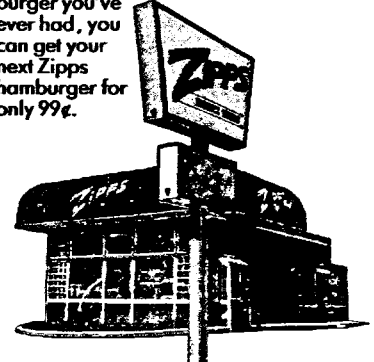
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Women beat No. 22 Northern Illinois in overtime

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott was beaming with the same kind of pride a mother has for a newborn. The defensive effort she had preached and prayed about all season finally came into being Monday night, stymieing the nation's second-ranked offense of Northern Illinois. SIU-C put the clamp on

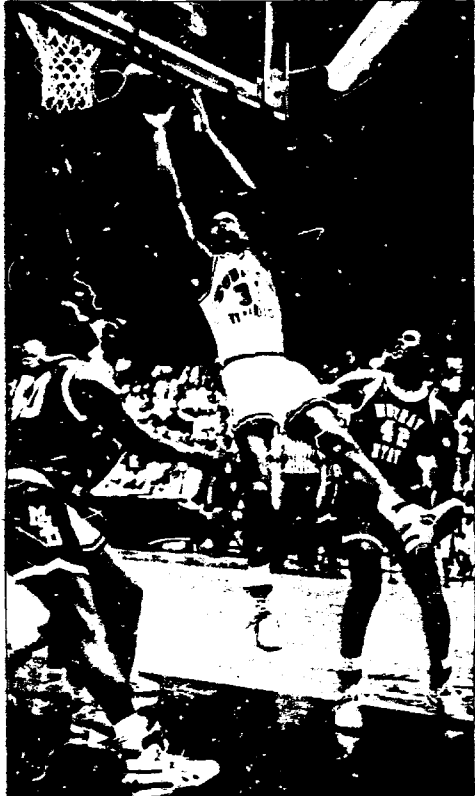
Northern Illinois' lifeblood — its fastbreak — and pulled out a 71-63 overtime victory which proved that defense can win ballgames. "They're really playing with great intensity right now," said Scott of her 15-9 Salukis, who held the Huskies 25 points below their scoring average of 83 points per game. "Only the level of confidence we are playing at right now would

allow us to come back 10 points down against a team this good." Late as 12:12 remaining, No. 22 Northern Illinois held a 43-33 advantage following a baseline hook shot by 6-2 junior Tammy Hinchee. But the nitty-gritty, in-your-face brand of defense that had given the Salukis a 31-29 halftime lead reemerged. The turning point came following a timeout on a freak

inbounds play in which Northern Illinois failed to come out of its huddle. Cyd Mitchell, who played a yeoman's 15-minutes in the first half after starting center Cathy Kampwerth got in foul trouble, made the easiest layup of the game. "It may be that that easy basket took the pressure off us offensively," Scott said. The play also sparked the defense, which took every

chance from then on to frustrate the Huskies on offense. The Salukis grabbed 18 offensive rebounds and held a 42-39 edge on the boards overall, preventing Northern from starting a transition game. The Salukis made eight steals and caused 27 Northern Illinois turnovers, forcing the Huskies

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Staff Photo by Steve Merritt

Freshman Tony Harvey goes up to score two of his six points in the Salukis' 79-71 victory over Murray State at the Arena Monday.

Salukis defeat Racers Men rebound from 2 consecutive losses

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

For the Salukis, this non-conference stuff is all in the bag. SIU-C tipped Murray State 79-71 Monday night to up its record to 12-4 against non-Missouri Valley teams. The Salukis are now 18-9 overall. "I think the Valley teams are a lot tougher and a lot of people don't realize that," coach Rich Herrin said. "That (league play) is where everyone has beaten everyone else." The victory breaks a two-game losing string by the Salukis, and puts them back on the road to a 20-win season. In addition, the win marks the 50th at SIU-C by Herrin, who is in his fourth season as head coach. Herrin's career mark is 666-271. Jerry Jones, who led the Salukis' rebounding attack with 12 boards, said the victory gets SIU-C back on track for possible postseason play. "We needed this one to possibly play in the NIT later on," Jones said. The Salukis dominated the boards, outrebounding the Racers 50-35. Rick Shipley pulled down 10, Tony Harvey nine and Todd Krueger had seven of the bench. Freddie McSwain led the Salukis' scoring with 21 points, while Jones added 15, Shipley 11, Krueger 11 and Kai Nurnberger 10.

SIU-C pulled ahead early and avoided a Racer rally in the middle of the second half to claim the win. The Salukis posted a 41-27 halftime advantage and held Jeff Martin, the leading active scorer in the NCAA, to 12 points. The senior finished the game with 32. "You could not have played better than we did in the first half," Herrin said. "We played the best defense I think I have ever had by a team." The Racers came out strong in the second half, which was plagued by streaky scoring spells by both teams. Murray State went on a 10-3 run to cut the lead to 44-37 with 17:30 left, and the lead was down to one point when Don Mann buried a three-pointer with 10:32 left. But the Salukis went on their own run, scoring the next six points, and outdistanced the Racers to preserve the win. "When you get that kind of balance, you've got to be happy with the overall team play," Herrin said. "We played as a team, and played under control. We worked the ball well." "Early in the game, Jones and Harvey dominated play. When you have players like Jones, it makes you more confident to go inside. It is a good victory and puts us back on a high note." Senior Randy House was in uniform but did not play. House had a fiberglass cast on

his broken right hand, but referees told him before the game he would not be allowed to play with the cast. House had the cast removed before the game and had his hand wrapped tightly with padding and tape so he would be available for play. Murray State coach Steve Newton said the physical nature of the game was not what the Racers, who are tied for the Ohio Valley Conference lead, are used to seeing. "We are a basic finesse team," Newton said. "We did not get to the (free throw) line as often as I had hoped. Southern Illinois gave us trouble in the paint." The Racers were wistful for 29 fouls on the night as Chris Ogden, Paul King and Terrence Brooks all fouled out. "We're not used to as much body contact as there was tonight," Newton said. "The foul trouble hurt us and caught us off guard." Jones said the Racers were an easy team to get up for, as Murray State made an appearance in the NCAA tournament last year, falling to eventual champion Kansas by three points. "They were an NCAA team last year, and that's why we could get up more," Jones said. "I was up more for this because I started and I like it when coach pressures me hard."

Broken bone won't keep House out

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Senior Randy House will be available for action for the remainder of the season despite his broken right hand. After a visit with the team's doctor in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Monday morning, House said he was told he could play and the amount he did play would be decided by him. The forward's right arm is covered half way up with a fiberglass cast, which will be padded and taped before each game. "I can catch and there is no pain with the cast," House said. "If I can get by with no pain, I should have no problem playing. If I lose a pass out of bounds then I will get myself right out."

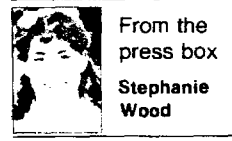


Randy House

basket for a layup. Dealing with the thought that his basketball career could be cut short, House said he will go on. "I am not easily upset," House said. "It was an act of God. No one did it to me, and I wasn't trying to do it, it just happened. I have to go on with my life." House is on track to play more games than any other

Randy brings house to feet with aggressive style of play

Basketball player Randy House is the All-American boy next door — literally. The Benton native, who has played under coach Rich Herrin's direction for seven years, is everything a basketball fan could ask for. It's obvious he doesn't have the shot of Kai Nurnberger or the quickness of Sterling Mahan, but he's got what it takes to be a winner. House combines talent and work ethic with intellect. An apprentice of the game since he was a kid, House has learned the tricks to beating more talented players at the mind game. "The things you do when you step between the lines are mostly mental," the senior forward said. "I study the game while it's going on." Saluki basketball and its fans have reaped the benefits of House's diligent study. The bright spots of House's report



From the press box
Stephanie Wood

card include timely steals and clutch shooting. "You can pick up what's going to happen," he said. "I have always had great anticipation and can get a hand on the ball." Opposing teams would like to get a hand on the slick House, but they can't put a finger on his uncanny competitive nature. Tulsa coach J.D. Barnett said, "Randy House is the most competitive player I've ever seen in any arena — anywhere." If the story stopped there, it would be a good one. But the

book on House has just begun. He's in training for what he's going to do for the rest of his life. He won't break any scoring records in the NBA, but he'll make a big score in life. He's applying what he's learned on the court to his life off it. "The way you do things now is the way you're going to do in future endeavors of life," he said. House's playing future was in doubt after he broke a bone in his wrist against Tulsa Saturday. But he won't take the chance of breaking the hearts of Saluki fans by sitting out the remainder of the season. He'll be there doing the things that bring the fans to their feet and victories to the Salukis. House's study of the game is not yet over. But we know what the final score will be. House is the winner.