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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 southern 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 he will vote on his confirmation without reconsidering his nomination. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, hasn't been able to commit Republican, John Warner of Virginia, to review the latest FBI report on Tower.

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. Aren's arrival marked the first time since President Anwar Sadat's death in 1981 that Egypt has hosted a senior member of Israel's Likud party.

No ‘backdoor pay raises’ for legislators with new bill
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — State legislators could receive pay raises only by going to the people in a non-binding referendum as proposed in a new bill that cleared the House. Rep. Thomas Grose, R-Pontiac, said the current system allows lawmakers to get a pay raise and a bonus for services — a system viewed by taxpayers as giving public officials “backdoor pay raises.”

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 Afghan resistance. Security forces, meanwhile, reportedly killed three suspected rebels and captured 39 in the city of 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 the city, 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 homes 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, Palestinian sources said.

Irish Republican Army claims bomb blasts
LONDON (UPI) — At least three bomb blasts rocked an army barracks northwest of London Monday just after the building was evacuated, injuring four soldiers in an attack claimed by the outlawed Irish Republican Army, authorities said. “The damage is quite extensive,” an army spokesman said.
Councilman seeks re-election to seat
By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

City council incumbent Pat Tuxhorn said Carbondale needs an attitude change when it comes to dealing 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, incumbent John Page, Kyle Engler 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 hasn't had a Tuxhorn system, Tuxhorn said the council should let the student body decide.

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

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

REZ addresses social issues with a harmonic perspective
By Morre 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, Kaiser said. Apathy, 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 effect 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. "Our city 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."

REZ is making its way through an intense situation, he said. "We feel abandoned railroad tracks like the Mardi Gras with a well-rounded celebration would be built along them."

Tuxhorn said the road with solve the problem of traffic by moving highway traffic out of town and give access and visibility to the industrial parks.

셨던 Lake finishes second in tournament
Rend Lake College representatives finished a surprising second this past weekend in a 16-team "College Bowl" tournament hosted by Elgin Community College.

The RLC scholars were the lone competitors from downstate Illinois and fared as well as the best the Chicago-area had to offer, losing only to repeat winner Lake County. RLC listed the champions' 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 also finished second to a team from DePaul.

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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 the tow truck".

First, Eric, your referral to police as "tow truck drivers" and "overgrown amateurs with attitudes" is obviously a sign of your own lack of research. You haven't had much interaction with these police, or you would not make such gross generalizations. And the fact that you became "stuck on obtaining 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 ask you, "since neither driver nor passenger knew a great deal of automotive mechanics."

Having a profession, and it is his. Surely you didn't expect a training policeman to overhaul your engine there on the street. Do you really think an urban policeman would waste his time on 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 initiating 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 "reveal 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, and they did the police call your parents. No. 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 opinions." — Lisa Scamard, Carbondale.

**Solution offered for car vandalism**

At 4:30 a.m. Sunday morning, a student from the University Police asking me to come to the campus parking lot and inspect the damage done to my car. I noticed tailights of many cars now scattered throughout the lot. The trail of destruction was as I decided to do it in a whirl of destruction.

At first, I felt a strong hatred toward the officer on duty for not doing the parking lot while this outrage took place. You cannot tell me that damage of this calibre is not in a short amount of time. The vandal had to be in the area, kicking and smashing cars. Did anyone notice?

I like many others before me, I can only offer to offer the solution to the problem. I personally would like to see a student worker placed comfortably in a small car in each lot, with a direct link to the University Police. This would be part of the University Police of the sometimes uneventful duties of parking lot patrol, and provide much needed college work study for the young. We know that writing and underage drinking are much more profitable endeavors. — Keith Marler, sophomore, aviation flight.

**Opinions from elsewhere**

*Scrapped front leader.*

Analyze this case. Deciding to sell a car scrubs the front leader. The superintendent of vandalism was as abundant as I walked past the motorcycle lot next to Pierce Hall. The car had been overturned, and the rear taillight was merrily crushed. By the time I reached it the parking lot was awakened by the noise and the shredded the night before me.

I passed a white Honda bearing a fresh footprint in its now concave "reased and scratched front leader. From the University Police I noticed tailights of many cars now scattered throughout the lot. The trail of destruction was as I decided to do it in a whirl of destruction.

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**Opinion & Commentary**

**Book dispute shows Arabic-Western gap**

As it has done in Moslem communities across the world, the "Arabic Verses" has aroused deep animosity in many Carbondale Moslems. Written by Salam Rashdie, the novel apparently portrays the teachings in this Koran, as an invention of the prophet Mohammad.

This a contradiction of the Islamic religion's most central belief, that the Koran, though recited by Mohammad, is the direct word of God. The situation has been compared to the flap over the "demand for truth" in which Jesus was portrayed as committing adultery.

The difference is that the disputed chapter in Rashdie's novel, if taken seriously, negates the entire Islamic religion. That is because Moslems do not consider Mohammad to be divine, as Christians consider Christ to be. And if the words in the Koran are not the words of God as transmitted through Mohammad 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 Khomenei, the religious leader of Iran who has condemned Rashdie and the publishers of the book to death and offered an award for their heads.

No, this behavior is unacceptable, but Arabic society is not barbaric society. Many Arabic countries, Iran in particular, are based on an Islamic interpretation of the world. In this way the Islamic countries, to fracture their religion is to fracture their society.

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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 $3,500 from the Time Out Pub, which is housed upstairs and next door to the Sports Center at 1813 E. Walnut.

Police also said $5 in coins was stolen from the Sports Center. The value of the stolen items was estimated at $1,405.

Police have four suspects in connection with the burglary.

Kathleen Thornton reported a burglary at 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 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 $1,400.

There are no suspects in connection with the burglary.

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

According to an article which appeared in the New York Review of Books, the novel, a pansy's novel, by Mohammed as an ambitious man who wrote the Koran instead of receiving it from God. The prophet's wife, the article says, is a prostitute.

Russo said the question was not "whether literary novel or not," but if the author had the right to an opinion freely.

Russo compared the con- demnation of the book to the condemnation in the Cairo magazine by the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ."

"Rushdie's book is being condemned by people who have no understanding of a similar situation. "During World War II some people made an issue of books that were anti-Christian. If the book "Mein Kampf," but it wasn't comparable to this, he said."

IRAN, from Page 1

visits, the statement said.

"We condemn this in- citement to murder as an unacceptable claim," it said. "On the most elementary principles and obligations that govern relations among sovereign states."

"Foreign ministers view these threats with the greatest concern, the foreign ministers said. "Whatever underlines that such behavior is considered a threat to the Charter of the United Nations."

A conference official said the statement takes into account the serious events of the past week, February 13-15.

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a series of FMLN proposals, including recommendations for six-week political elections, for six-week political elections, for a coalition with the Social Christian Democratic Party and the Democratic Convergence, and for a coalition with the PRI.

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"There will be no special mailing," Vagner said. "It wouldn't be cost efficient."
Army ROTC dinner to feature skits, sock punch

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

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

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By Carolyn Rowley

"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.

To Your Health

"Anemic" describes a condition in which the blood does not have enough red cells to carry the oxygen to the body's tissues. Sickle cells are destroyed more quickly than normal cells. They only survive for about 17 days instead of the usual 100 day life span of healthy red blood cells.

Sickle cell anemia patients also endure chronic symptoms: paleness, fatigue, shortness of breath, swollen joints, 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.

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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, architecture and interior design. The travel study, which runs from May 16 to June 30, is open to anyone who is interested, but SIU-C students will receive first priority. 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, director of International Programs and Services, said students get international student identification and will accept with currency exchange. Janice King, lecturer for clothing and textiles and co-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 453-3221 or John Davey at 453-3734.

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Seminar offers new method to resolve student problems

By Lisa Warns
Staff Writer

Drugs, sexually-transmitted diseases, suicide and depression are a few of the problems some high school students face every day.

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

Teensagers, 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 Stevens C. Wilks Memorial Fund for the Prevention of Teenage Suicide, said.

"If a kid is saying things like 'I hate the world or don't feel like doing things with friends, then they are clues to a problem,'" Ashby, whose son committed suicide, said.

"We train students to be skilled listeners within their own community and make them aware of budding 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 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.

More than 250 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.

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 1986 until July 1988. The suit accuses the foundation of breaking its policies and procedures with regard to performance evaluations and discipline.

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

No initial hearing has been set for the case.
'Out of the Blue' originality mixes traditional and exotic

By Wayne Wallace

Out of the Blue, or rather out of the School of Music, comes a new, highly stylish work in contemporary jazz.

The New Arts Jazz Quintet debated these four musical additions to its repertoire Friday night at Shreve 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, Harald 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 group'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 "Dreams" rolled down a dependable, traditional and foot-tapping jazz foundation for the evening.

This opener not only set the pace for a show brimming with impressionistic mood pieces, but also quickly established the group'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 in a steady jazz downbeat, especially on Allison's bouncy "Alice on Wonderland" and Miller's intricate staccato-metered "Egypt," which Allison jokingly tagged "Egypt rhythm."

Allison's soaring trumpet and Mandat's proves on both sax and clarinet carved celestial lead melodies out of the various mood arrangements, including Mandat's Eastern-flavored, synthesized saxophone solo "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 suffused with evocative guitar riffs, "Beach Dreams" evoked the sense of an ocean sunset from Allison's music ambassador.

Stemper's arrangement offered Gruber's键盘 in 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 lost there for a minute. But the overall piece was an excellent experiment, showcasing the traditional inter-relationships between instruments and exploring obscure rhythms.

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President's Day big in town named George, Washington

GEORGE, Wash. (UPI) — The people of George, Wash., celebrated President's Day Monday by pulling out their turkeys and consuming a 150-pound bale cake decorated with the face of the 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 last declaration of statehood for Washington.

Organizer Carol Michael said the unusual President's 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." The year's version was 32 inches by 30 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 150 pounds was frosting.

They used 45 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.

The ball was lined with booths featuring homebaked goods and crafts, raffles, and games for children out of school for the national holiday celebrating the birthdays of George Washington, Feb. 22, 1732, and Abraham Lincoln, born Feb. 12, 1809.

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

The federal government has taken note of the state's centennial celebration, choosing this week to issue a 25-cent commemorative postage stamp featuring Mount Rainier.
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"Our transition defense didn't allow them a chance to fastbreak," Scott said. "Northern had to hack 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."

"It seemed like 'they kept getting every single rebound,'" Northern Illinois coach Jane Altgloff 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 Albright said. "They seemed like they kept putting the Salukis up in their halfcourt of defense.

The chief defensive assignment then fell to Seals, who had 19 points and 10 rebounds, grabbing the ball and shot. She missed and Amy Rakers gobbled up the rebound.

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.
Oklahoma remains at No. 1 for 2nd straight week

Iowa 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 the AP's basketball poll. Illinois fell to No. 10. The Sooners claimed No. 10 first-place votes cast by the UPI Board of Coo., des to take a poll held on the No. 1 spot that had been held by a different team each of the last five weeks.

Dallas owner gives Dantley more time

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Mavericks owner Donald Carter and Monday he was willing to allow Adrian Dansley to "play this hurdle" but that he expected the reluctant player to appear in his new uniform sometime this week. "Maybe it wouldn't be today," Carter said just hours before the Mavericks were scheduled to play in San Antonio. "But this week I firmly believe Adrian Dansley will show his stuff on the floor in our uniform.

I believe that, Adrian Dansley is a family man and you know me, I've got to get the game to the point that he and I are going to get along. I've got to let him get over this hurdle." Dantley, along David Falk and Carter met in Washington Sunday, four days after the Mavericks dealt away Mark Aguirre to Detroit.

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Women beat No. 22 Northern Illinois in overtime

By Tony 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, as her team tied the nation's second-ranked defense of Northern Illinois.

SIU-C put the clamp on Northern Illinois' lethal offense - its fastbreak - and pulled out a 71-69 overtime victory which proved that defense can win ballgames.

"They're really playing with great intensity right now," said Scott of her 15-4 Salukis, who held the Huskies 25 points below their scoring average of 80 points per game. "Only the level of competition we are playing at right now would allow us to come back 10 points in the last seven minutes of the game and win.

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The victory breaks a two-game losing string by the Salukis, and puts them back on the road in the Valley.

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The Salukis dominated the boards throughout the game, outrebounding the Racers 35-23. Rick Shipley pulled down a game-high 10, while Terry Krueger had seven off the bench.

In addition, the Salukis scorched with 32 points, which included 41 points in the first half, to come out on top.

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Salukis defeat Racers

Men rebound from 2 consecutive losses

By David Gillanelli
Staff Writer

For the Salukis, this nonconference contest is all in the bag.

SIU-C visited Murray State Saturday, winning for the first time since the 12-12 remaining, No. 22 Northern Illinois held a 43-33 advantage following a baseline break and by 6-2 in the final game, B. D. Hinchen. But the nitty-gritty, 35 minutes in the first half after starting center Cathy Kampfman's 10 minutes into the easy layup of the game.

Murray State took the lead, but the game was over by then as the Racers took the game, 71-70.

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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 Rick Herrin for the past 10 years, is everything a basketball forward should be.

It's obvious he doesn't have the shot of Karl Karrnerberg or the speed of Bruce Mahaffie, but he's got what it takes to be a starter.

House combines talent and work ethic with intellect. An above average student, he was a kid House. House is an easy man to get along with.

"I can talk and there is no pain in the back," House said. "If I get by with no pain, I should have no problem playing. If I lose a game out of bounds then I will get myself right out."

House suffered the injury Saturday night in the Salukis' 76-77 loss to Tulsa. House fell on the hard floor driving to the basket.

"I was out and 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 love the game.

House is an up-to-keep more games than any other

Men's basketball coach J.D. Barnett said Randy House is the most talented player he has ever seen in his career.

Saluki basketball and its fans have reaped the benefits of House's diligent study. The bright spots of House's report card include timely steals and scoring.

"You can pick up what's going to happen," said. "I always try to scout good athletes and come up with a plan.

On the night, teams would like to get a hand on the sick point guard, but Tyler three-pointers he made last night. The ball was in his hands, and he did a great job of putting the ball back on a high note.

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Randy House is the most talented player I have ever seen in my career," Barnett said. "Randy House is the most talented player I have ever seen in any of my years.

The Salukis grabbed 16 offensive rebounds and held a 42-39 edge on the boards overall, preventing Northern Illinois from starting a transition game.

They also corrected the errors that cost them 37 turnovers in a 119-117 overtime loss to Murray State earlier this season.

But 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.