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Daily Egyptian Staff

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OPEC members to reduce oil output

VIENA (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers, meeting with Saudi Arabia Monday and signed an oil production quota agreement effective from 1989, boosting prices to $18 a barrel by December, after a three-month price increase.

President of OPEC, Pakistan's President Zia ul-Haq, officials said the meeting had been held with a view to the future of the oil cartel.

"We have been discussing the future of OPEC, and we have come to the conclusion that we must act to stabilize the oil market," said Hajjul Ali, the president of OPEC.

The agreement was reached after a series of negotiations between OPEC and Saudi Arabia, who has been arguing for higher prices.

The agreement will take effect from December 1, and will last for three months.

The price of OPEC members will be raised from $15 to $18 a barrel, while the price of Saudi Arabia will remain at $15.

"We believe that this is a fair agreement that will benefit all the member countries," said Mr. Ali.

The agreement was also welcomed by the International Monetary Fund, which has been calling for higher oil prices to help balance the global economy.

"We are pleased to see that OPEC has reached an agreement that is good for the global economy," said a spokesperson for the IMF.

The price increase will also help to stabilize the oil market, which has been volatile in recent months.

"We hope that this will bring some stability to the oil market," said Mr. Ali.

The price increase will also help to boost the economies of OPEC countries, which have been suffering from low oil prices.

"We hope that this will help to boost our economies," said Mr. Ali.

The agreement was welcomed by the European Union, which has been calling for higher oil prices to help boost the European economy.

"We are pleased to see that OPEC has reached an agreement that is good for the European economy," said a spokesperson for the EU.

The price increase will also help to boost the economies of the EU countries, which have been suffering from low oil prices.

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"We hope that this will help to boost our economies," said a spokesperson for the IMF.

"We lose absolutely nothing," said Mr. Ali.

While asked about the decision, many said they were not surprised because they alleged crimes committed because of the three-year statute of limitations.

Halloween weekend arrests

Halloween weekend cost the city $17,600, a 6 percent reduction from last year, according to a report by city officials.

The report, which was released by the City Council today, attributes the cost reduction to a smaller police staff and less construction costs for the Grand Avenue Stage.

The report also includes a crime by crime breakdown of arrests. Most arrests were for public drunkenness, alcohol violations, and the total of alleged criminal violations was 195 compared to 246 from 1987 and 351 from 1986.

Halloween weekend was cut out because of injuries.

"We are delighted to see the reduction in crime," said Mr. Ali.

The number of arrestees was 556, the same as last year, and 192 were charged with public drunkenness, alcohol violations, and the total of alleged criminal violations was 191.

"We will continue to work on reducing crime," said Mr. Ali.

The report was welcomed by the International Monetary Fund, which has been calling for lower crime rates.

"We are pleased to see the reduction in crime," said a spokesperson for the IMF.

The reduction in crime will also help to boost the economies of the IMF countries, which have been suffering from high crime rates.

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Arab envoys to demand debate move to Geneva

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - Arab envoys met Monday and agreed they would demand that the General Assembly debate on possible moves be moved from U.N. headquarters in Geneva to allow PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat to address the world organization. Arafat, who was barred by the United States from addressing the U.N. General Assembly in New York, assailed the U.S. decision as "a clear violation of international law and the U.N. charter."

Iran rejects Carter plea for help on hostages

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) - A senior Iranian official, in a letter to former President Jimmy Carter released by the official Iranian news agency, rejected an American plea to help free American hostages in Lebanon. Iranian Parliament speaker and acting military commander Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani said in the letter U.S. military actions against Iran in the Persian Gulf were still too virulent, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Judge extradites alleged Nazi war criminal

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) - An Argentine judge Monday ordered the extradition to West Germany of a alleged Nazi war criminal Josef Schwammberger, who is accused of murdering and torturing hundreds of prisoners in occupied Poland. Two court officials who asked not to be identified said the legal order approving an extradition request from West Germany came was signed by Judge Vicente Beraldi of La Plata.

John Carradine dies after 60-year career

 MILAN, Italy (UPI) - John Carradine, the gaunt character actor whose career spanned six decades and who was patriarch of two actor sons, died at age 82 on a visit to Italy, a hospital spokesman said Monday. Carradine died Sunday at Fatebenefratelli Hospital, a mental hospital affiliated with Harvard.

Analysts see 3 to 5 cent gain in gas prices

United Press International

Pump prices are likely to rise 3 to 5 cents a gallon over the next few months if OPEC’s production-cutting agreement holds, but U.S. motorists still are paying less for gasoline than they were a year ago, according to the 1986 oil price control act signed Monday by President Jimmy Carter. Carter signed the order by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries’ member nations that would cut the cartel’s production to a ceiling of 1.56 million barrels.

Prime interest rates raised to 10.5 percent

NEW YORK (UPI) - The nation’s major banks Monday raised their prime rates to 10.5 percent from 10 percent, the fifth increase in the key rate this year, and the latest signal that the cost of borrowing funds was moving upward. Chase Manhattan Bank led the move to the higher prime rate and was followed swiftly by Citibank, the nation’s largest bank.

Plagiarism charges cause doctor to resign

BOSTON (UPI) - In the latest research scandal to rock Harvard Medical School, the nationally known head of the school’s psychiatric hospital has resigned amid charges he plagiarized. The hospital’s acting psychiatrist, officials announced Monday, is not a specialist in psychiatry and general director of psychiatry at McLean Hospital, a mental hospital affiliated with Harvard.

Man pleads guilty to ‘86 West Frankfort homicides

BENTON (UPI) - The man accused of a double slaying on a rural West Frankfort farm pleaded guilty Monday to four counts of murder. Stephen Paul Trigg, 32, Pittsburg, Ill., entered his plea shortly before jury selection was to begin before Circuit Judge David Underwood. Trigg was charged with the Oct. 25, 1986, slayings of Rick Stroud, 32, Pittsburg, and George Brunst, 76.

Daily Egyptian

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SIU-C alumnus shares Hollywood experience

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

From Carbondale bouncer to Hollywood producer, SIU-C alumnus Robert K. Weiss has come a long way since his days as a radio and television major in the early '70s.


Nearly 250 students and faculty jammed into the Varsity Theater to see the latest comedy from the creator of "Airplane!"

Before showing Paramount's new detective spoof, Weiss screened one of his lesser known productions, a three-minute short shot on campus in 1972. This crude directorial exercise, which made him an enclosed Super-8 cinema production class, starred Weiss as a comic bully who chases a young costume vendor. He appears in the love scene with Leslie Nielsen and Priscilla Presley squirting each other with mustard and ketchup. Guess who gets squirted next?

In a question and answer session following the film, Weiss explained that and ketchup. Guess who gets squirted next? the director.

"I'm just a businessman," he said. "Writing checks and spending money is a bad way to earn your living."

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National Engineering Exam pinpoints students' potential

Downtown high school students considering engineering careers can get a line on their potential through an aptitude test to be given this winter at the University.

The National Engineering Aptitude Search test, set for Saturday, Feb. 18, pinpoints student strengths and weaknesses in mathematics understanding, science reading and problem-solving skills.

The test is open to all high school students, and advisders emphasize the benefits of taking it as early as possible.

Freshmen and sophomores who discover weaknesses in their intellectual arsenals can then take remedial steps to strengthen them for college-level work.

Students must preregister to take the test. Information and registration forms are available from high school guidance counselors or by calling the SIU-C College of Engineering and Technology at 453-4221. The form and a non-refundable $15 fee must reach the American College Testing Program by Jan. 13.
Deficit weighs heavy on educational funds

NOW THAT George Bush has been elected our next president, there are many nagging questions for him to ponder. And he is taking his time in answering them.

We want Bush to stick to the budget deficit. He faces more tough issues that require hard thinking, and then rethinking.

THE MOST difficult problem Bush faces is tackling the budget deficit. With his campaign promise of "no new taxes" hanging over him, Bush may find himself either eating his words and raising taxes, thereby having lied to the American public or facing cutting government spending. All indications suggest Bush will tighten the purse strings on government spending. At stake are such domestic programs as Medicare, Social Security, aid for the impoverished and homeless and, hitting closer to home, education.

STUDENTS WOULD do well to prepare for problems in educational funding now before the next fall semester begins. If the Bush administration cuts funds for education, students undoubtedly will face higher tuition costs next year, while the availability of loans, grants and scholarships decrease.

MOST FINANCIAL aid is distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. ACT forms for the 1988-89 school year will be accepted starting Jan. 1. We suggest students submit their forms as early as possible.

Workers at Student Work and Financial Aid in Woody Hall are available to help students with financial aid questions. They are able to inform students about the requirements, eligibility and availability of various types of financial aid.

THE NATIONAL Commission on Student Financial Assistance has reported that billions of dollars in scholarships go unclaimed each year because students are not aware of their existence. The Commission also reported that billions of privately funded scholarships are available to most students.

Publications listing potential scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans are available to students. One of the best authored publications is printed by the National Scholarship Research Service, Box 2516, San Rafael, Calif. 94916.

Obtaining financial aid for the next school year most likely will prove to be a mad scramble for dollars. Those who get financial aid for later may find the aid financial aid pot empty come August.

Letters

Daily Egyptian fueling SIU party school image

I am aware that Southern Illinois University is classified as a "party school." I know that a lot of people would hope that the reputation would change but I just don’t think that it will if the DE prints comments like the one on Friday, October 22.

Yeah, the one with the smily face clock on page one. It says: “Sunday marks the end of daylight savings time. You can get an extra hour of sleep or an extra hour of work by setting your clock back an hour Sunday night or early Sunday morning.” Yes, this is informative, but is the extra line about partying necessary?

I know that the paper does not only go to students and faculty here, but parents, other schools, etc. all over the country. If you guys keep on printing these comments, this school will never have a reputation but “party school.”

Also, this reputation just makes people like me go for two years, get a 3.2 G.P.A. or higher and switch to University of Illinois. A lot of people didn’t get into the school of their choice, U of I, Indiana, Wisconsin and are just going because it should be easy to get a high GPA and have fun partying while doing that.

So, why don’t you guys either send it back to me and cut the comments or keep the reputation as a party school?—David Zeberman, freshman, pre-law.

Quotable Quotes

"Some people have enough animals that the coyotes can just live off whatever pets are walking around in the yard." —Richard Wrightman, a supervising agricultural inspector for Los Angeles County, about the rash of coyote invasions on the posh estates of Beverly Hills.

Viewpoint

Halloween street party a misnomer, an incipient riot is the correct term

The time has come to put an end to the South Illinois Avenue Halloween Street Party. A party is a misnomer. The result that occurred on a recent Saturday evening on South Illinois Avenue, minus Bush’s party, was an incipient riot. There is no way possible to construe that evening as anything other than an unmitigated disaster. It has had for the reputation of the city, it is bad for the reputation of the University, and it has real potential for serious injury.

Yes, it was a sorry and tragic event before we do something about Halloween. There have been attempts to manage Halloween first efforts moved in the direction of some tragic event for the impoverished and homeless and, just don’t think that this is simply a happenstance, and as such, it is out of control. Statistics show an improvement, but the danger remains. Public consumption of alcohol, unadulterated drinking, throwing of objects, disorderly conduct, and assault are all common occurrences. It is time to bring in the firemen to the area or close, and minimum, to bring it under control as we do not have to fear for the safety of the people involved.

The first step is to remove Halloween from the Carbondale Fair Days Ordinance, thus making public consumption of alcoholic beverages illegal. The enforcement of this regulation as it relates both to consumers and sellers of and that related to underage drinking will go a long way toward alleviating the problem.

Secondly, it has been estimated that only 40 percent of the “revellers” are from Carbondale. Only 40 of the 100 events at the 1986 event were SIU-C students. But regardless of the precise figures, we must develop a widespread publicity campaign, letting people know that the party is over. Laws will be strictly enforced, and penalties will be stiff.

Finally, representatives from the City and the University on Halloweens Care Committee should be instucted to focus on these steps, and move to end this affair as rapidly as possible.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian editorial board, whose members are the student editors-in-chief, the student desk editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff writer, the managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters submitted must be typed and submitted to the Daily Egyptian editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typed or double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of three of less will be given preference. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author’s address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Focus

Effects of clear-cutting still debated

Environmentalists, foresters clash over clear-cutting

By Loria Roberson
Staff Writer

Even after years of discussion, there is still disagreement on the practice of clear-cutting in our nation's forests.

Some environmentalists attribute the destruction of streams and rivers and the removal of trees in forested areas to the practice of clear-cutting. Dr. Ann Phillippi, assistant professor of zoology, said, "Clear-cutting practices remove all of the vegetation in an area, even trees that are not to be used in the sale. The roots are no longer there to hold the soil. This contributes to the destruction of the soil as well as water pollution in the Individual tree-selection is under the timber management system where trees of various sizes are individually selected for cutting. This creates smaller openings in the forest for the growth of shrubs that are not rare animals, but common ones."

Dr. Neal, assistant professor of zoology at IU-C, said, "Commercial," cutting involves the removal of timber that was cut 16 years ago. Neal says clear-cutting creates a larger diversity of wildlife, while Ann Phillippi, assistant professor of zoology at IU-C, says it disrupts migratory birds and forest interior species.

"The problem we conservation biologists are concerned about is not every individual clear-cut, but the alarming high total acreage that has been clear-cut."

Ann Phillippi

Clear-cutting is listed in a booklet published by the National Forest Service as one of three cutting practices under the evergreen management silvicultural system.

Tom Neal, assistant ranger at the Shawnee National Forest, said, "Clear-cutting is a form of management system where trees of various sizes are individually selected for cutting. This creates smaller openings in the forest for the growth of shrubs that are not rare animals, but common ones."

Neal said clear-cuts not only regenerate oaks to produce enough acorns for squirrels, but it benefits wildlife in other ways. He said during the first 10 years, clear-cut trees are thick with tree seedlings, saplings, grasses, briars, vines and tree tops, and becomes a "virtual paradise" for many species.

Neal said clear-cutting creates a larger diversity of wildlife, while Ann Phillippi, assistant professor of zoology at IU-C, says it disrupts migratory birds and forest interior species.

"Clear-cutting can temporarily displace the squirrels who need the larger trees for living, but you create room for more species to live in."

Tom Neal

Neal said the oak-hickory component is one stage in the natural succession of a forest and if left alone, it will reach this stage which is the beechnut-maple component. The beechnut-maple component would be considered undesirable in the Shawnee National Forest because too many wildlife species are dependent on the oak-hickory component, he said.

The Forest Service has tried other cutting practices, Neal said. "During the mid-60s, the Forest Service was doing individual tree selection for cutting, but found these trees were not getting enough oak-hickory component."

Bensman agreed with Neal that the individual tree selection does not regenerate the oak-hickory component. But he said he does not feel clear-cutting is the best alternative because Bensman cited the results of a study conducted by Purdue University in December 1975, the year-long study carried out in Indiana on the regeneration response of clear-cutting on the U. S. Forest Service's Great Smoky Mountain National Forest.

The study was funded by the Forest Service. Bensman said, and they accept the findings.

Bensman said he used the study to help win the appeal by local environmental groups in the timber management plan of the Shawnee National Forest. The Forest Service is similar in composition to the Shawnee National Forest, he said. The groups won the appeal, which was signed in August to change the harvesting method used by the Forest Service from the even-aged clear-cutting to uneven-aged group selection. This allows young trees to be left to grow for the next cut.

Neal said he feels the change in harvesting methods will hurt the Forest Service economically and that a lot of people feel group selection will not accomplish the oak-hickory regeneration.

But he added that he was not aware of any sites projects with similar sites to see whether or not selective cuts let in enough sunlight.

Phillippi said she feels the Forest Service is not wrong on all of their plans. She said the Forest Service has a responsibility for the management, but she is in favor of opposition to clear-cutting.

"A group of people about clear-cutting in the Shawnee is absurd," she said. "You have to have a natural environment in a way in which it is economically beneficial, which means selective harvesting where you only take the trees that you use."

Neal said he feels that you have to clear-cut to get the oak-hickory component. Oak-hickory existed before clear-cutting. It is a total disruption of what we know about forest succession to say that humans have to clear-cut to create oak-hickory forests. We've created a breed of foresters to think that about them, forests would be extinct.

"Foresters are educated to be foresters, not foresters or foresters. Their curriculum is not as broad as it needs to be. They need to study other things besides management. They need to harvest timber because their job is very important in providing for the forest," the said.

"Because their education is in-bred, it is very difficult for foresters to see the negative environmental as economic factors. They need to see the effects of clear-cutting. They need more wildlife biologists and bird and mammal experts to make their decision in clear-cutting," he said.

Neal summed up the position of the Forest Service on the appeal as follows: "It's a nuts and bolts job the Forest Service has in front of them. We're trying to see the most good for the most people. You can never make people 100 percent happy and everybody has to work together to make it all mesh together. We don't have all the answers."

Daily Egyptian, November 26, 1988, Page 3
Assertion healthy way to communicate

By Kim Hayes
Wellness Center

Assertiveness is behavior that allows people to communicate thoughts and feelings openly and honestly. It can be used to express needs, to help communicate ideas and opinions, and to aid in the resolution of conflict. Healthy assertion is neither passive nor aggressive but lies somewhere in the middle.

But people without assertiveness skills run the risk of being what author Mitch Messner describes as “a pleaser.” A pleaser deems himself to a life of trying to please others and never takes time for himself. A pleaser cannot say no because it might displease someone. Pleasers misdirect their energy being responsible for others and trying very hard to please others but then feel victimized when others don't show their appreciation.

Pleasers do not feel free to express anger because it might offend someone. This results in pleasers suffering in silence until they finally blow up in anger, only to feel guilty afterwards—all in all, not a very satisfying existence.

While some non-assertive people are in control of others or become “demanders.”

Demanders do not know how to balance their needs with the needs of others. Demanders continue asking for something with demanding something. They use hostile and aggressive words or tone of voice in order to get their messages across.

Demanders are generally unsuccessful in getting their needs met because they engender hostility or fear in others rather than cooperation.

Why do people fall into the trap of non-assertive behavior? One common reason is that people often fail to distinguish healthy assertive behavior from aggressive interactions by misinterpreting communication lines before people feel angry and out of control.

Another reason people fail to be assertive involves self-role socialization. Women in this culture are at increased risk of engaging in non-assertive behavior because the traditional feminine sex-role promotes care-taking and nurturance of others.

If this is done to the “exclusion” of taking care of oneself, it can result in feeling overresponsible for others, which explores one's needs, to help communicate ideas and opinions, and to aid in the resolution of conflict. Healthy assertion is neither passive nor aggressive but lies somewhere in the middle.

Healthy assertion provides a way for people to own and express their true feelings in a respectful way.

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Council seeks mass transit funding from state

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will consider authorizing the city manager to request an allocation of $32,000 it must receive before IDOT can allocate a grant of $32,000.

Interim City Manager Jeff Dougherty said the city council will vote to "express the willingness to work with SIU in the event that IDOT's proposal would not cover the entire cost of the study," Dougherty said.

The scope must include the needs of Carbondale citizens as well as those of the students to meet IDOT requirements for giving Technical Assistant Funding, the source of the grant.

President John C. Guyon, Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Hall and Graduate and Professional Student Council President Trudy Halls have expressed their support for council action in favor of IDOT funding.

Members of the USG mass transit committee will attend the meeting to urge the city to authorize the financial request and its willingness to help pay for any extra cost the study could have, Lisa Rivera, the committee's representative, said.

Rivera said the committee will "refuse to accept anything less than direct participation and decision making."

In a letter to Dougherty, Guyon said the University is "extremely interested and willing to cooperate with the city and mass transit system project."

Task force seeks to make changes at Northwestern

Evanston (UPI) — A Northwestern University task force has recommended sweeping changes in the Big Ten school's setup, including switching from quarters to semesters.

The recommendations, prepared by the Task Force on the Undergraduate Experience, were submitted to President Arnold Weber and Provost Robert Duncan.

History Professor Bill Heyek, who headed the task force, said it could take as long as 10 years to implement the changes.

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Illegal numbers games costing Illinois millions

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois State Lottery is losing about $300 million a year to illegal lotteries, mostly in Chicago and Gary, Ind., areas, officials said today.

Sharon Sharp, director of the Illinois lottery, estimates the state loses $10 million a year — after figuring in payments to lottery sales agents — to illegal imitators. Sharp said that's 15 percent of the $1.33 billion it spent in fiscal 1989 on its lottery.

"The success of the state lottery in 1973 has sprawled scores of illegal imitators, which authorities say have siphoned away hundreds of millions of dollars that otherwise might be spent on state lottery tickets. Illinois does not have a state lottery, but authorities say the lottery is illegal. The state has decided to use the same winning numbers as Illinois lottery games.

Because the illegal lotteries use the same winning numbers as the legal lottery, players can easily find out the winning numbers. Police in Chicago and Gary say illegal lotteries are nothing more than the old numbers or as house games, like numbers games, many illegal lotteries accept bets as small as a quarter.

Pretrial proceedings slated for drowned infant's mother

By Mark Barnett

A former University student charged with the murder of the infant she delivered in April will appear Feb. 19, 1989 for pretrial proceedings in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Veronica April, 23, of Joliet faces three counts of murder in connection with the death of the infant she delivered on April 7. April is accused of letting the infant drown in a toilet bowl at 304 E. Hester, Joliet.

"As recently as last fall, law enforcement agents arrested two small operators in Chicago doing $10 million in business and one large operator doing $100 million a year," Sharp said.

"As recently as last fall, law enforcement agents arrested two small operators in Chicago doing $10 million in business and one large operator doing $100 million a year," Sharp said.

Detective Randy Corey, of the Carbondale Police, conducted interviews with April in June and August. He testified Nov. 21 that she had told him the baby was born dead. In a subsequent interview, she saw the baby's eyes open and her legs kicking, Corey testified.

Corey testified that April told him in an interview in July that she delivered the baby while sitting on a toilet, stood up, turned around, watched the baby, and let it remain in the water for 30 minutes after the baby was born.

"She stated she realized it was dying, she state, she didn't know why, but she let it die," Corey testified.

Two autopsies were performed on the infant. One revealed that the infant died from aspiration, and Corey testified that another doctor "could not positively say whether the baby was born alive."

The baby was found in a garage in a dumpster near Hester and Freeman streets May 15 by women looking for trash that students left behind, Officer Steve Michaelis, of the Carbondale Police, said.

Corey testified that April said, when interviewed, she put the baby in a purse and into a box that she put under her bed. April said that Friday, two days before the baby's death, she put the box to the dumpster, but did not know that the box contained, Corey testified.

Officials linked to investment firm

CHICAGO (UPI) — A company from which state Sen. William Marovitz, D-Chicago, and Cook County Sheriff Lawrence Dvorak have given an up to 18 percent return (for reported investment, at least in part, in office buildings with long-term state leases) and Arkansas regulators, who warned students to avoid Continental Capital Corp.

GUN, from Page 3

Weiss noted several changes in Carbondale that have taken place in the 16 years since he was enrolled in cinema classes here.

"I think the University, for the most part, is a healthier place than it used to be and one of the most important reasons, I think, is the absence of black students," Weiss said.

"Weiss also advised students not to set false deadlines for themselves and to keep plugging away at different jobs in the film industry until the right one comes along."

"Don't let the F-stop stop you," Weiss told one student.

Concerning "The Naked Gun," one of the more absurd questions posed to Weiss was whether the TV show question was "Police Squad."

Wei showed good humor in replying, "Yes. And this class meets three times a week."

The American Tap

Drafs

Special of the Month

Pitchers

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Schick Superhoops

3-on-3 Basketball Tournament

Attend mandatory Captains Meeting, Dec. 1, from 3 to 5 p.m., SRC Room 5. Men's, Women's, Under Division, and Women's Divisions. Rosters available at SRC Information Desk. Play begins Dec. 5.

1-on-1 Basketball

Attend mandatory Captains Meeting Nov. 29, from 3 to 5 p.m., SRC Room 5. Men's and Women's Divisions. Rosters available at SRC Information Desk. Play begins Nov. 30.
'Scrooged' brings comedy to Dickens' Christmas story

By Kathleen Debo

Bill Murray shines again in "Scrooged" as Frank Cross, a network television executive, but he is not the only attraction.

The movie has enough walk-on appearances to fill any couch potato's heart. John Forsythe, Lee Majors, Robert Goulet, Mary Lou Retton (the Tiny Tim fad, no less), the Gold Dancers and John Houseman all put in appearances.

The audience may be surprised by a more serious tone than expected. This may be comedy, but it is also Dickens.

The story follows the traditional plot but adds modern twists. It definitely amuses and entertains, but also depicts children in straightjackets and homeless people on Christmas Eve.

One of the refreshing aspects of the updated version of Dickens is that not even the kind characters are sappy sweet. When Cross fires an employee on Christmas Eve, the employee, played by Bob Goldthwait, goes after Cross with a shotgun.

The scene where Cross sees his own casket is not as effective as the traditional version. For some reason, seeing the casket cremated does not terrify him the same way that seeing Scrooge fall into an endless pit does.

The dead in this film are rotting and grotesque. One ghost's stomach is filled with slimy monsters. But overall, the film is not much more horrifying than the traditional Dickens "A Christmas Carol," only more graphic.

The film picks up speed at the end, although a monologue by Murray sounds more like a bad television preacher than a comedian. An exuberant last song makes up for that, though. This is one case where it is almost worth sitting through the credits just to hear the song.

This is not a film for young children, but adults and older children will probably find a refreshing break from most of the anamated children's films released for Christmas.

Film Review

Three win in sticker contest

Technology school to use combination of several designs

By Daniel Wallenberg

Three students received a total of $40 from the Department of Technology after participating in a sticker design contest for the department.

The contest was held to design a sticker that commemorates the Department of Technology and can be used as a tool to recruit new students. Bob Bobac, president of the student chapter of Associated General Contractors, said the design had to include the SIU-C emblem, the words "Department of Technology" and the use of "creative graphics and angles.

A $25 first place prize was awarded to Tom Trimingham, junior in design, for strong manship and a $5 third-place prize was awarded to Vince France, senior in industrial technology, for best monto.

Initially the contest was for a single winner but the judges decided to combine three entries into one sticker.

Initially the contest was for a single winner but the judges did not like one single entry. They decided to combine them into a single sticker, Angela Nicholson, student in civil engineering technology and one of the judges, said.

Bill Eichfeld, assistant professor of technology, said that the final sticker design will be decided upon sometime next semester.

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False fire alarms waste valuable time and money

By Joyce Bergman

Science II, Room 450.

With a one-year period, the Carbondale Fire Department answered 118 false alarms on campus, including dorms and classrooms.

Within the one-year period ending April 1986, the Carbondale Fire Department received 118 false alarms on campus, including dorms and classrooms.

Chief Everett Rushing of the Carbondale Fire Department, said he has already checked the ratio of false alarms at other colleges and universities and that there were less than 50 false alarms in a one-year period, including dorms and classrooms.

He also said that the hancrafted can problems with false alarms, and some people can panic, leading to false alarms.

"False alarms are a growing problem and are costly to the university," Kirk said when people are evacuating buildings half asleep. "Every seconds wasted accidents are bound to happen."

"Kids don’t think of the consequences of maliciously pulling an alarm," he said. "The lives of the civilians and students could be endangered and false alarms cost the university money."

Kirk said there are ways to catch the culprits who pull false alarms, but often these methods are not needed.

"Usually, the person who did it can be traced immediately," Kirk said. "If a student pulls the alarm and <<finds it out about it>>, Kirk said.

Pulling a false alarm is a felony with a fine ranging between $50 and $1,000, and a year in jail, according to Chief Rushing.

Kirk said the fee was due to the lost time and money spent to check each floor for people still in their rooms, all of which possessions were destroyed.

Richard Hayes, Coordinator of Student Discipline, said. "The increasing number of false alarms is when there are a lot of people, begin to be a problem and don’t evacuate the building when the alarm goes off.”

"Then if there really was a fire, the staff would be the one to blame," he said. "If they have to check each floor for people still in their rooms, all their possessions were destroyed."

Chief Rushing recalled a tragic incident about 10 years ago.

"While we were at the false alarm, another call came in for a house fire," he said. "Before we could get there from the false alarm call, the house was completely destroyed."

Briefs

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 5 tonight in Lawson 101.

INTERNATIONAL AGRI-CULTURAL STUDENTS Associative will meet at 4 30 today in Agriculture Building, Room 225.

SCHEDULING FOR Spring 1986 on-campus interviews has begun at the University Placement Center. The tentative interviewing schedule is first-week schedule are available at Woody Hall 235.

SCHS SCHEDULES for the first four days of the semester. Pre-scheduled interviews are now available at the Placement Center.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Club will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Activity Room A. The meeting will begin with a workshop on Trip Planning and reservations will be presented.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS Association will meet at 5 tonight in Life Sciences Building. If unable to attend, call 536-1784.

"SELLING YOURSELF" workshop will be held in the Job Market, Frances Hall, interviewing and resumes, will be at 4 today in Agriculture Building, Room 209.

ARCHITECTURAL TECHNOLOGY, Clothing and Textiles, and Interior Design programs will sponsor a slide presentation about the summer 86 study-program to Europe including England, French schools, Austria, West Germany, and the Netherlands, as well as 3-credit courses in Architectural Technology.

THE SOVIET TECHNOLOGY Challenge, a special one-hour presentation at the Air Force’s Foreign Technology Division, will be at 6 tonight in Davis Auditorium, Wham Building.

BIRTH PARENT Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the TV Lounge of the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

A CASE For Humanities and Presentation in Nursing Lecture will be at 7 p.m. tonight in East Hall, Eureka College, Wardville, University Center.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days prior to publication. Items must be typed, written, and include the name and number of people in the event and the name and telephone number of the person to receive the items. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian, 225 W. Main St., Communications Building, Room 137.
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Daily Egyptian, November 29, 1988, Page 1
Bush, Bob Dole make peace, agree to cut deficit together

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect George Bush, conceding Monday he may face difficulty dealing with Congress, held a peace-making lunch Thursday with the Republican leader Robert Dole where the two leaders agreed to try to cut the deficit without new taxes.

They spent a hour-long lunch in the vice president's office, Bush and Dole — who were evenly matched in the GOP presidential nomination — exchanging views on how to slim down a struggling economy whose first battle is to cut the deficit.

"We're going to have a cooperative relationship," Bush said. "I want to address this budget deficit problem early on."

"The election is over and we both have obligations," said Dole. "I think the country expects that we both come from here."

"Certainly mine is to help him become a great president and I understand that that's his responsibility too."

"That's what it's all about."

The two leaders have been in politics quite a while — we understand each other," Bush said when the election is over it's over. So we're going to address this budget deficit problem.

Praising Dole's abilities, Bush said the senator had made suggestions on the timing of how to deal with Congress on the budget.

of input from Capitol Hill.

But Bush said he agreed to travel to toe Capitol Tuesday for a meeting with the Republican leadership and new GOP senators, said he would also meet with the Democrats who lost half the House. Bush already has met with House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and the two men pledged to work together when the 101st Congress convenes in January.

Despite Bush's upbeat words, he conceded Monday he is sure he would run into some difficulties with Congress. "But we're going to work this fine."

"There will probably be some times when we differ with the majority party up there," he added after the lunch. "But I'm confident that this president-elect, when he becomes president, will be able to work cooperatively with our leadership in the Senate and certainly in the House."

The fact that the budget is a priority for Bush as he succeeds President Reagan Jan. 20 was evident in that only the Romney-Goldwater nomina tion would probably be on the agenda.

Bush has insisted repeatedly that he will fight any effort to raise taxes and believes the budget can eventually be balanced through a "flexible frequency" of government spending held to the rate of inflation.

TRAVEL, from Page 1

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611 Deep Pan Pizza

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with your commitment to keep yourself and others healthy this season.

Thank you

Mike and Sandy Maurizio
We would like to thank the Jackson County voters who supported Mike. We'd also like to thank all of our old friends and the many new friends we've made for all of their help over the last 14 months.

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Program Social Hour 6:00 p.m. Dinner 7:00 p.m.

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Student tickets of $7 are lim. ed and only available through President, Indian Student Association, SU-C. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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Drink and Drive over the holidays.

Sign your name to a ribbon to be tied on the Rec Center tree to tie your ribbon on the Trim The Tree Party

DECEMBER 5 6-8:30 PM

Join us Monday, Dec. 5 for tree trimming, free refreshments and cataloging

press, from Page 1

Fitzwater, who said been planning to leave government when Reagan leaves office Jan. 20, was obviously overwhelmed by the voice of confidence from the president elect. When asked about Bush's promise it, "fresh faces in the administration, the less-than-telegenic Fitchwater was willing to take a new face. I'll take Tom Seleck.

HALLOWEEN, from Page 1

beligerent crowd this year."

Hogan's assessment of this year's Halloween festival as more violent than in years past joins a host of police officials and the Health District Committee members, Sam McVay, director of the Health Service and chairman of the Halloween Core Committee, has been quoted as saying, "I'm worried (Halloween) is a drunken bash — a drunken brawl." The core committee's theme was "(He) was part of the team for a safe halloween."

The most recent version to the chorus of boos for the festival is President C. Gay, Jr. Calling Saturday's celebration an "unmitigated disaster" Gaynor recalled that the city do away with the public consumption of alcohol during the Halloween Fair Days.

The city council has yet to discuss the future of Halloween since the conclusion of this year's celebration.
Comics

Doonesbury

IT IS 3:3! THAT'S IT.

LOOK, THEY'RE PLANNING FOR PROGRESS ON THE SEASON SHE'S ILLATED SEVEN CENTIMETERS!

THIS IS AMAZING! NOW I DO KNOW THAT SHE'S HAVING A BABY ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COUNTRY, AND WE'RE WATCHING IT LIVE VIA BIGHT CENTIMETERS!

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Bloom County

BOBBLEHEAD IS UNHAPPY, PROCLAIMED HIS MOTHER, ISN'T THIS BETTER HE?

At the moment he has not felt no up to date...

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Swim team beats Kansas, Illinois

By John Walbey

While University students escaped for the Thanksgiving break, the Saluki swimming and diving teams traveled to Illinois and Kansas at the invitation of community centers.

The men’s team beat Illinois 65-63 and Kansas 61-51 while the women’s teams were defeated by Illinois 57-56 and Kansas 62-57.

“We knew the Kansas women would be tough, they beat Nebraska,” swimming coach Doug Ingram said.

Ingram was real pleased with (the women’s performances),” he said.

“The only other victory for the women swimmers came in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Nancy Schmidtkofer, Kathy Winkler, Melissa Steinhbach and Cindy Owens won the event with a time of 3:36.98. Illinois placed second with a 3:40.75.

For the women divers, freshman Laurie Owen led the Salukis by winning the 1-meter springboard competition and placing third in the 3-meter event.

The men’s winning performances were highlighted with swims by Erle Bradac who won the 200-, 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle events. Bradac won the 200 in 1:43 followed by another Saluki swimmer, Todd Edison, who finished second in 1:43.11.

Team captain Scott Roberts defeated Kansas’ nationally ranked Glen Trammel in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:52.83. Trammel finished second in 1:53.09.

Roberts also played a key role as anchor in the 400-yard medley and freestyle relays which the Salukis placed first and second respectively.

“Beating a Big Eight and Big Ten is always a good feeling. It helps for recruiting too,” he said.

The Salukis next meet will be Dec. 24 at the National Invitational Tournament in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

RUNNER, from Page 20

mile mark we were running 9:30. After that I just didn’t feel good.”

Dennis said he had not felt well since the Missouri Valley Championships, when his height and weight peaked.

He ran a time of 24:15.9 at the MVC meet, the fourth fastest time in SIU-C cross country history.

“Jon (Dennis) said his legs were still weak from being sick,” said teammate Anthony Bookout.

“After the Northern Iowa game, he said he had food poisoning Dennis had suffered days before the race. “I said he put on a kick at the end of the race, but people were still pushing me.”

Dennis was within 1:13 of the winner, Indiana freshman Bob Kennedy, who won with a time of 29:30.

Dennis had faced Kennedy earlier in the year at the Kentucky Invitational where he beat Kennedy in a 5-mile (8,000-meter) race by 42 seconds.

“Tennis really can’t compare the two races,” Dennis said. “September is early in the year and a lot can change by November.”

Dennis said although he didn’t finish where he would have liked, he will build on this race for the future.

“This race will help me in the future,” Dennis said. “I will be better prepared for the next national race. An experience like this can do nothing but help.”

WINTER, from Page 20

183 carries Gibson was second with 332 yards on 102 carries while fullback Anthony Moore was third with 51 carries for 231 yards.

In all, the Salukis had eight players run for over 100 yards during the season.

Junior quarterback John Bookout led the Saluki in scoring with 47 points.

Bookout nailed 22 of 26 point after touchdowns and eight of 22 field goals.

Senior split end Joe Cook, who was named Gateway Offensive Player of the Week after the Northern Iowa game, gained 321 yards on 38 receptions. Cook was one of six receivers to gain over 100 yards “during the year.”

Defensively the Salukis were paced by Kevin Kilgallon’s 135 tackles. The sophomore linebacker tallied 83 unassisted tackles and 52 assists.

Rhoades said he hopes to see some changes before the Salukis take the field in 1989, both physically and mentally.

“This program can be great, our some things have to happen,” Rhoades said. “There are a lot of things we would like to try and do, but it all comes down to money and whether the University wants to go in that direction.”

The Better Booksale

Hi, I figure $40 is the first book how much can I get?”

I’m going to the A.M.A.’s Better Booksale!
NCAA Division I features 41 new head coaches

By Gary Dulac

Scupps Howard News Service

John Calipari spent two seasons as an assistant coach and chief recruiter at Kansas. Then he spent two seasons as an assistant at Pitt. Now he is the head coach at the University of Massachusetts. Calipari is one of 41 coaches who is taking over an NCAA Division I basketball program this year.

With the position comes the responsibility of putting revenue back into the program. Also, there is a responsibility to put the university's athletic program back into the public eye. Unlike football, where many players are needed for a successful program, basketball can be turned around with the addition of one or two players. Coaches refer to this solution as a "quick fix." But, setting the player is not as easy as it sounds, especially for less glamorous schools.

"In our case, we're trying to get a player who is above us to take us to the next level," Calipari said. "The problem is, the Big East (schools) wants those players, too."

Last year 47 schools had new head coaches. This year the number is 41. Of those, only two positions opened because of attrition - Kansas, where Larry Brown moved to the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA, and Pepperdine, where Jim Harrick left to take over UCLA. The rest were done with the hope of rebuilding the program.

"I don't see many people wanting to go to the NCAA tournament any less," said Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun. "Financially, it's a tremendous opportunity."

For some, such as former Rutgers coach Craig Littlepage, it is more of a nightmare. Littlepage, 23-63 in three seasons, was fired after last season.
New lineup doesn’t foil Birdies

By Troy Taylor

NORMAL — Women’s volleyball coach Debbie Hunter turned the lights out on her team inside-out, taking a step toward the future during the semifinal round of the Gateway Conference tournament.

The Salukis (12-14 overall, 6-3 Gateway) lost to Illinois State 15-6, 15-9, 15-11. But before falling to the eventual conference champs, the Salukas played a desperate, defiant style of ball that denied the Redbirds match point on seven straight service opportunities.

Paramount to a resurgence on the Salukas’ part was the lineup Hunter had settled on during the interim period following Game 2. Terri Schulteheinrich, a 5-6 freshman setter, was inserted for senior căng, Jill Sinclair. Freshman Debbie Bricee (6 blocks) and Stephanie Newman joined their classmate on the floor alongside sophomore Lori Simpson and junior Nina Breckinridge, taking third-year Tari Noble was the only senior.

“I think it was something new and fresh,” Hunter said. “It helped to initiate something with some errors.”

Hunter said that the decision to bench Sinclair, a second-team all-conference selection and the school’s No. 2 all-time serving percentage, was part of the prematch planning. It was a decision she reached during the brief break between Games 1 and 2 prior to Game 3.

“We hadn’t accomplished anything in five consecutive games against them, I decided I wanted to try something else,” said Hunter, whose Salukas had dropped a three-game decision to Illinois State only a week before.

In the short time Schulteheinrich took over the setting duties, she totaled 13 assists.

“Keeping the kids at the angle, to get the good shots,” Hunter said. “Schulteheinrich brought back a service mode Tari’s been coming around for some time. She’s a great setter in this conference’s future. She’s as competitive an athlete as you’ll find.”

Sinclair, who entered the match later, finished with 22 assists. The Salukas were led by two honorable mention all-conference selections, Brackins (12 kills) and Noble (18 digs).

“I thought (Hunter) used her personnel well,” Illinois State coach Julie Morgan said. “She did everything to change things up.”

Illinois State’s Chris Rehor, a 5-6 outside hitter who was edged out for MVP honors only by Southwest Missouri’s Mindy Struchkof, repeatedly kept Illinois State in command of the lead. She led Illinois State with 23 kills and 22 assists. Rehor’s three aces came off a string of jump serves in the first game. In the third game alone she had 10 kills and made a defensive save that brought the crowd to its feet.

“Chris always was there to make the clutch plays,” Morgan said, whose 25-6 Redbirds beat Midwest Missouri 15-7, 15-15, 15-8, 15-1 in the championship match.

Against the Salukas, Morgan said she never felt comfortable even though her team won decisively in three games and the match lasted only an hour and 30 minutes.

“Southern gave us a hard time,” Morgan said. “My team was thinking in the third game. It was the longest, the slowest paced match we’ve played all season.”

Volleyball coach Holzapfel resigns at Indiana State

Indiana State announced that volleyball coach Deb Holzapfel resigned her position after the Salukas finished the 1986 season with a 6-23 overall record and 9 Gateway Conference mark.

Holzapfel has been Indiana State’s coach the last six seasons, compiling a career mark of 64-125. Her best season came in 1985, when the Salukas were 14-14 overall and sixth in the Gateway.

Indiana State Athletics Director Brian Faison said a search for a new coach would begin immediately.

“I want to thank Debbie for the time and effort she has put into the volleyball program at Indiana State,” Faison said.

GATEWAY VOLLEYBALL

Indiana State 15-5, 15-10, 15-11

Garrett Midwest Missouri 15-2, 15-13, 15-9

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For more information please call SPC at 536-3393

AN INVITATION TO MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

During the past year, a committee within Student Affairs known as the Campus Environment Team (CET), initiated a project to "map" our campus by identifying university activities, programs, events which provide opportunities for students to mature within selected developmental dimensions. Student growth dimensions to be studied were selected after careful review of the literature and include development of creativity skills; cognition; psychological/emotional stability and interpersonal skills; appreciation of cultural, ethnic, and individual differences; and exploration of career, lifestyle, and leisure identities.

The next step is to establish subcommittees which will "map" the environment to determine campus opportunities which provide avenues for students to develop along each dimension. Results of this campus environment self-assessment will be made available to students as a guide to experiences which will assist them in specific areas of their development. Further, a comprehensive report resulting from this project will be utilized in future strategic planning within Student Affairs and the university at large.

Your involvement in developing and defining the dimensions to be studied as well as in conducting the assessment is critical.

All students, faculty, and staff are invited to participate on one of six subcommittees. If you would like to volunteer or would like additional information, please attend an orientation meeting to be held Monday, December 5, 1988, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Please call Peggy Lewis at 453-2461 by December 2, 1988 if you plan to attend.

Volleyball coach Holzapfel resigns at Indiana State

Indiana State announced that volleyball coach Deb Holzapfel resigned her position after the Salukas finished the 1986 season with a 6-23 overall record and 9 Gateway Conference mark.

Holzapfel has been Indiana State’s coach the last six seasons, compiling a career mark of 64-125. Her best season came in 1985, when the Salukas were 14-14 overall and sixth in the Gateway.

Indiana State Athletics Director Brian Faison said a search for a new coach would begin immediately.

“I want to thank Debbie for the time and effort she has put into the volleyball program at Indiana State,” Faison said.

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See you December 5th!

Harvey Welch, Jr.

Vice President for Student Affairs
START, from Page 20

gymnastics team 3rd at Lincoln, Neb. meet

By Megan Hauck

The men's gymnastics squad placed third at the six-team Big Eight Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., compiling a 250.65 effort.

Arizona State placed second with 282.30, 10 points behind host Nebraska, Division I national champion in 1987.

"Scores went down (from last year's invite) because the Federation of International Gymnasts made it much more difficult," Bill Meade, men's gymnastics coach, said. But Meade said the squad improved over last year and would have scored higher under last year's scoring.

The Federation increases the standards of participation for gymnasts worldwide every four years to increase the overall calibre of gymnasts.

"They do it to cut down on the number of Ls and to make it easier to differentiate between the good, the great and the best gymnasts," Meade said.

Junior Scott Belanger scored highest overall with a 51.96 and was named Player of the Week.

"I'm kind of impressed because I know I can do it now," McSwain said. "I am the most satisfied with my play right now. If I keep up the effort I have now, I know I will have a great season." McSwain said the Salukis were hurting after the loss to South Carolina Sunday.

"We are terribly disappointed with the loss but the victory over Villanova is still within us," McSwain said.

"I played as hard as we could and with the hustle we put forth it all turned out for the good in the end."

"The tournament was an exciting experience and well worth the trip. Our motivation now is very high and we have shown we can do it. Now we need help from the fans and the students."

Ruck Shpley added 21 for the Salukis Saturday night. SIU-C hit 27 of 42 free throws in the first major upset of the young college season.

Junior transfer McSwain on the all-tournament team was Randy House of the Salukis.

Junior transfer Freddie McSwain sears toward the basket against a defender on the Athletes Fighting Substance Abuse. McSwain was MVP of the San Juan Shootout.

McSwain said the Salukis Saturday night.

"I keep up the same operation on his other arm at the end of the season," he said.

Brent's younger sister, Barbara Reed, underwent the same type of surgery while performing at Ball State.

Meade said although his squad performed above average, the rookie gymnasts had a tough time handling the competition.

Alex Zimmermann and Ricky Armstrong, a first-year competitor from Memphis, struggled through the meet, Zimmermann competing only two of the six events and Armstrong in four.

"I'd say they choked," Meade said. "It's tough competing against national champions in the first meet."

The Salukis' next meet is January 20 to 21 in Chicago.

Gymnastics team 3rd at Lincoln, Neb. meet
Salukis off to a roaring start

McSwain named tournament MVP

By Robert Baxter

Senior

The Saluki women's basketball team was hoping to roll a seven in its regular season opener against Murray State University. Murray State team had been six straight times.

What prevailed, however, was the seventh straight season-opening loss for the Salukis as they saw a 10 point second-half lead disappear and ultimately end up as a 64-64 victory for the Racers Friday night at the Arena.

The team played a much better game than the first game against the French National team," Coach Cindy Scott said. "But we had one glaring weakness—defensive rebounding."

The Salukis were out-rebounded for the game 42-33 as the Racers pulled down 17 rebounds on the offensive end.

"If we control the boards we win the game," Scott said. "We had them on the ropes but we didn't put them away."

Scott, whose team holds a 16-2 series advantage over Murray State, says his Racers team was possibly the best team in quite a while.

"I think we will definitely contend for the OVC (Ohio Valley Conference) crown," Scott said.

The Racers were up by two at the half 34-32, and built a 10 point lead with a little over 12 minutes to go. But from there the Racers slowly came back to tie the game 5-06 left at 91 largely due to the efforts of the Racers two leading scorers — Karen Johnson with 22 points and Sheila Smith with 18 points.

The Racers did not take the lead until a 12-foot baseline jumper by Johnson put the Racers up 66-64 with 39 seconds left.

"We have to play mentally stronger and mentally more efficient (toward the end of the game)," Scott said. "We have to be tremendously efficient in our ball handling."

"I think if we do that, along with using a tenacious defense, we can play with anybody," Scott said.

The Salukis were led by senior Dana Fitzpatrick with 15 points and four rebounds.

"I think Fitz showed us a game of key baskets," Scott said. "She showed us the leadership role we need from her." See SCOTT, Page 19

Freshman runner finishes in top third of NCAA pack

By Robert Baxter

Staff Writer

Although freshman Jon Dennis did not finish in the top 25 runners in the nation at the NCAA meet, he had hoped, men's cross country coach Bill Cornell did think he had a chance to fill in for Gibson the remainder of the season. Dennis completed 61 of 105 passes in seven games for 449 yards. Gabbert hit 50 of 100 attempts for 707 yards in seven games.

Leading the Salukins in rushing for the season was fullback Chuck Harmske who racked up 716 yards on the season.

"I was a bit disappointed," Dennis said. "I had 196 total yards. I had 80 rush yards. I had 111 pass yards. That was not good enough for me.

Dennis ended his bid for the NCAA title by finishing 50th at the meet. He ran a time of 30:35 over the 6.2 mile course in 2:26.52, the fastest time in the District 5 meet when he placed seventh.

"The race went out rather fast," Dennis said. "At the 2:26.52 mark, we had my front runners running on the track. We were going as fast as we could."

See RUNNER, Page 16

Salukis departed for San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Salukis had no idea that one would happen.