The Daily Egyptian, January 19, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Financial aid lines back-up
By Angela Hyland - Special Assignment Writer

SIUC students waited in long lines at the Bursar Office for up to 11 hours Tuesday, in what office workers call the busiest day of the year.

"The first day of school is always the worst," Ruby Bacon, assistant bursar over the cash payment division, said.

Line twisted across the office, out the door, down the main hallway around a corner, then turned back around the other direction. Office workers said it was impossible to estimate the number of students who were helped Tuesday.

Students who filled the bottom floor of the Student Union did so for a variety of reasons, Bacon said.

"It's sort of a mixed bag," she said. "Most of them this morning were in to make a prepayment." She said "As the day proceeded, they were coming in to pick up their Stafford Loan checks."

Robert L. Weston, a junior in computer science, said a friend talked him into picking up his loan check.

Weston said he was reluctant to join his friend because last semester it took him four trips to see LINES, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says you could feel really good at the end or lose money on the edge.

An exhausting situation...

Efforts to cut smog result in financial, ecological concern
By Stephanie Moeller - Environmental Reporter

In an effort to decrease smog in Illinois, Carbondale may be affected by a new legislation concerning exhaust standards for vehicles.

Jennifer Slawick, public information officer for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said the U.S. EPA started sanctions against Illinois to withheld $170 million in road funds from the federal government if legislation was not passed by Nov. 15, 1993.

"The legislation passing got us off the hook," Slawick said.

The state legislature had special sessions last week to pass the Enhanced Inspection and Maintenance Program (IM-240).

"We expect the passing will satisfy the federal government," Slawick said.

IM-240 requires exhaust and fuel system tests of all vehicles in specified areas.

Currently, Chicago and East St. Louis are the only cities that require testing. The new program will include geographical expansion into areas surrounding Chicago and East St. Louis and will be based on zip codes and may affect Carbondale, she said.

Exhaust containing hydrogen and carbon compounds are created through the process of burning gasoline. Vehicles made after 1981 have various sensors which check and regulate these emissions, local auto technicians said.

The Clean Air Act of 1990 stated Illinois was required to reduce pollution in non-attainment areas such as Chicago, and this was accomplished with stationary sources, such as factories. However, IM-240 will help accomplish this goal with mobile sources, vehicles, Slawick said.

Few service stations in the Carbondale area provide vehicle exhaust checks, local service station attends said.

An exhaustive forecast looking better for grads
By Jeff McIntire - Business Reporter

Future college graduates face a slight increase in job availability and bring, the first time in five years this trend has occurred, according to a recent recruiting survey.

Recruiting Trends, published by Michigan State University, said employers expect increase hiring of college graduates by 1.1 percent. L. Patrick Scheetz, author of the report, said the survey was taken from 618 employers from businesses, in-estories and governmental agencies.

Scheetz said the increase is because of overall economic growth since the 1990 recession.


SIUC student Cari Pietz, a senior in speech communication from Chicago, said it is difficult to tell how job prospects will look for her.

"Right now, because the economy is tight, the job outlook may not be as good — but since there are so many firms that are trying to identify with their customers, more public relations jobs may be out there," she said.

But the projected job growth for graduates should not be blown out of proportion, Scheetz said.

"We have a laggard way to go before we recover from the recession of the last four years," he said.

James Scales, director of SIUC's Career Placement Office, said the area of highest growth is in accounting, marketing, civil and mechanical engineering and computer science.

Department heads in marketing, mechanical engineering and computer science agreed that the growth in their fields is not surprising, but gave different reasons.

Gordon Bruner, SIUC marketing chairperson, said marketing departments in companies should expand naturally.

"In general, (growth in marketing jobs) makes a lot of sense because marketing people are like the ones that bring the money into the company," he said.

Kenneth J. Dannhof, SIUC computer science chairperson, said growth in computer science is based on the increased automation of operations for most companies.

"People who are knowledgeable about computers and know how to use them..."
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The fee will appear on a future Bursar statement during the spring semester.

Have you applied for graduation? ? ? ?

Applications must be filled in and returned to admissions and records.

Do not take the application form to the Bursar. The fee will appear on a future Bursar statement during the spring semester, 1994.

Remember, Friday, January 21, 1994, at 4:30 P.M. is the deadline to apply for spring 1994 graduation.

Applications for spring 1994 will not be accepted after Friday, January 21, 1994.

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FOREIGN AID HALTED AGAIN IN BOSNIA—

Humanitarian-aid convoys ground to a halt in Bosnia Tuesday, casualties of road-blocking Muslim demonstrators complaining of unfair distribution and of Croats guerillas cutting off access to besieged Muslim enclaves. The last aid convoy to reach the 16,000 people stuck in the area arrived on Oct. 25. In Bosnia, the United Nations does not hand out aid to groups considered by locals to be有害. This has led to inter-ethnic conflict, not only between Muslim, Croat or Serb. In many cases, quantities of food are either stolen by corrupt politicians and sold on the black market or requisitioned by the Muslims, leading to food scarcity.

U.S. GIVES MONETARY AID FOR RUSSIANS — The Clinton administration's diplomatic offensive in Eastern Europe last week left behind unanswered questions about whether U.S. policy toward the former Yugoslavia will move beyond its broad ideological sympathy for the cause of human rights and security concerns. The Clinton administration has set aside what additional foreign aid it can muster for Russia, limiting its "material support" if not in "material interest" to indirect economic assistance rather than outright financial aid.

ISRAELI ARAB CONFLICT VIEWABLE ON VIDEO — A virtual reality dealing with the dynamics of the Israeli-Arab conflict, portraying the story of Israel from 1945 to the present, is available in a five-volume home video set, "Israel: A Nation Is Born," Israeli state-owned Abba Eden lends personal witness to many of the pivotal events of the last five decades. The five one-hour volumes took five years to complete at a cost of $5 million. The series aired on PBS and Britain's Channel Four, but this is the first time it has been available in stores. Or order from SISU Home Entertainment (1-800-223-7478) for $149.95. The series was produced by Morehead Israel Inc.

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Daily Egyptian

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If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 222.

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Poet finds serenity in words, paintings

By Kyle J. Chupeman Entertainment Reporter

A painful battle with cancer motivates Carbondale resident Judith Addington to unleash her poetic talent and fight back against the devastating disease.

Addington recently learned she had breast cancer Oct. 7, moving her to use her emotional-filled poetry and creative imagination to combat fear and anguish.

"I had no idenity," Addington said. "All the art jobs were gone and I thought they were over." Before becoming a poet, Addington said she followed the style of famous playwright William Shakespeare, until she found her own inspiration. "Visualization was my original source of inspiration," Addington said. "I only ever wrote a damn thing.

Addington also is a photographer, and uses pen and ink drawings and written pieces together to form an entire work.

SIC English professor Richard Lawson became her mentor and helped her develop talents as a writer and photographer, she said. "Professor Lawson was my tour guide to a whole new world of photo," Addington said.

Addington made a major transition after dealing with her cancer by forming her own style and using other forms of art to express graphic imagery.

"As the words of my poems open up, they allow my art work to become more free and creatively notably expands," she said.

After going halfway through radiation treatment and two cycles of chemotherapy, Addington said poetry and creative expression are now necessary part of her life. She began writing as much as 40 to 50 hours a week.

"Being a poet is something that you have to do," Addington said. "It becomes necessary for your life after an interest is developed.

She calls her metaphorical battle with cancer "Yellow Leaves Poem.

I have now written over 300 poems," Addington said. "Perhaps I'll organize the poems with common themes into a book that I can publish.

Police launch citizen's program

By Tre' Roberts

Police Reporter

The Carbondale Police Department is conducting a pilot program which it hopes will increase cooperation between police and the community through an interactive series of classes.

The Citizens Police Academy is a 12-week school conducted by the department that is open to the public and will begin Feb. 7.

The academy is the department's first step in a transition toward community policing. It is hoped the classes will increase public understanding of police operations and aid in it gaining information on perceptions of the police by Carbondale residents.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said, "We are in a transition to a philosophy of community policing," said Strom.

"Historically, you'll find that we in policing have presumed we knew what people were concerned about, but really, they were not concerned in touch with the community." Strom stressed the transition is not an overnight change and that it may take years before the department's goals are reached.

One step the department recently took toward achieving their goals was the creation of a calls center, which will allow officers to spend more time responding to emergency calls while slightly postponing non-emergency calls.

"I see two real keys to community policing. One is that we are engaging people more with their responsibility of helping deal with crime in the community. We simply can't stop crime alone, we have to get citizens involved in the process," he said.

"The other critical part of this concept is problem solving," he continued.

"We are trying to get a better understanding of what members of the community are concerned about so that we can help prevent problems, as opposed to simply responding to a call then jumping back in the car and driving on to the next call, without spending a whole lot of time focusing on how we can fix that problem."

Twenty students will be allowed to participate in the school, which consists of 11 three-hour classes, from 6 to 9 p.m. each Monday, and a graduation ceremony. Each see POLICE, page 6

Resolution honors SIUC teacher

By Dan Page

Politics Reporter

Former SIUC professor emeritus of philosophy and art Paul Schlipper was honored for his achievements with a posthumous resolution offered recently by the Illinois General Assembly.

The resolution was offered by Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, who was the professor and his academic life.

Upon hearing of Schlipper's death Sept. 6, Hawkins thought a honorary resolution would be an appropriate gesture to recognize his life work.

House Resolution 1387 praised Schlipper for his many contributions to 20th Century philosophy, most notably the now-renewed "Library of Living Philosophers."

The 21 volume series, initiated in 1939, took a pioneer's approach to presenting the ideas of the greatest thinkers in modern philosophy, according to SIUC Philosophy Department Chairperson Mark Johnson.

"I believe the Living Philosophers' Library is most unique because it took took criticism and discourse from the

Phenomenology of community philosophy," said Strom.

"It was thus able to get the most up to date and accurate response to criticism possible. No other series has ever done anything like it, it is an invaluable resource for all," he added.

As founding editor, Schlipper began the series in 1939 with "The Philosophy of John Dewey."

"I was able to persuade Albert Einstein to write an autographic sketch for the series. The series also included such

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Guyon makes calls, students left in cold
THOUSANDS OF SIUC STUDENTS TRUDGED across ice-covered sidewalks in below-zero weather yesterday because the powers that be decided not to cancel classes.

For some, the trek to class was a quick inconvenience. Drivers of cars sometimes snow-filled parking spaces, these lucky commuters faced relatively short walks across icy parking lots to classes.

Others, especially University Housing residents, faced longer, grueling walks into below-zero winds. Many of these students braved the cold weather and slipped and slid across campus.

SIUC PRESIDENT JOHN C. GUYON MADE THE decision to hold classes based on information about the weather and road conditions on-campus. Lacking specific guidelines for cancelling classes, Guyon made a judgment call. He decided conditions were not severe enough to warrant cancelling classes.

Guyon said depriving students of educational opportunities can be justified only under extreme conditions. Guyon’s decision should be respected. There are few situations that can justify closing down a large university such as SIUC.

Several students came to SIUC Health Services after falling on the ice, but most students made it to classes safely.

However, the University needs clear guidelines defining hazardous conditions that would warrant closing the school. How cold is too cold? How icy is too icy? How much snow removal enough? Minimum safety standards would help protect students from bad judgment calls.

The University cannot shut down every time it gets cold and icy, but when the health and safety of students are jeopardized by long walks in dangerously cold weather exceptions should be made.

It is unwise to entrust the decision to an administrator with access to convenient parking. Yesterday, Guyon did not have to scurry across the heavily-traveled, icy sidewalk in front of Mori Library. He did not have to slip and slide over the dewalk in front of the Communications Building. He did not have to risk frostbite to make it to work.

SIUC SHOULD ESTABLISH MINIMUM SAFETY standards instead of relying on judgment calls. Students familiar with long walks across campus should have a say in the decision. Extreme weather conditions are seldom a problem. Guyon, the guidelines would be little more than a safeguard against bad decisions.

Yesterday’s yellow cold was brutal, but many SIUC students, especially those from up North, have experienced worse. The icy sidewalks were difficult to negotiate, but most students made it to classes safely.

Yesterday, Guyon made the right decision, but what about next time?

Disasters heal Earth
The headline in the Daily Egyptian on November 30th read “NASA Spares No Effort To Fix Hubble.” The CBS Evening News had a story where a person said that the mission to fix the faulty Hubble Telescope is perhaps the most aggressive mission for NASA. I thought something needed to be said.

The Earth is sick. The Earth, however, can and will heal itself from all the “damage” that the human population has done. First of all it must cure the infection of human habitation. I think that nature introduced a wonderful vaccine-AIDS, a non-disparate disease that affects everybody. Not to mention those in a couple of major “natural disasters” and I think the Earth is off to a good start of purging the menace of mankind-like a dog shakes off a bad case of fleas. If people are interested in saving in the planet, then realize this fact-WE ARE THE FOIBLE. The Earth can take care of itself. We just need to leave it done. And that is where NASA comes into play.

NASA was on the right track back in 1969 when Apollo 11 landed in Mare Tranquillitatis on the moon. But, they never followed through, they never returned. If humankind is going to survive we must find other places to inhabit, like the moon. Unfortunately, NASA went through some budget reductions and had to cut some projects like France’s to what W. 5 is to be a fully operational space station. If humankind is going to survive on Earth, we must get off Earth and let it heal itself. This should be the mission that NASA can no effort.

This was not meant to tick people off. I am just a person who likes to make people think. I know that students like to “turn off their brains” over Break. All I ask is when you ask for “Peace on Earth and good will toward men,” you give this some thought.

—Robert T. Gallegly, junior, computer information processing

Letters to the Editor

Campus needs to accept snow safety policies
When I woke up today and saw the weather forecast which is 8:00 a.m. was -5 degrees and not to be above 5 degrees, I knew this was going to be a big problem for me. I drive in the winter and I cannot afford to have my car towed away.

I made sure to have my tire chains and to have them installed prior to the snow. I also made sure to have my car checked by the city. I also made sure that I had the snow plows in the car in case I needed them.

I also called the city and asked them to come by and look at my car. They were very nice and they did come by and look at my car. They told me that it was in good condition and that it was ready to go.

I also went to downtown Carbondale and asked if I could park there. They told me that it was fine and that it was safe for me to park there.

I think that the city needs to do more to inform people about the snow safety policies. I think that the city needs to do more to inform people about the snow safety policies. I think that the city needs to do more to inform people about the snow safety policies.

—Scott Satterlee, junior, architectural technology

How to submit a letter to the editor:
A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

300 words maximum

Opinion & Commentary
Daily Egyptian
Northern Illinois University at Carbondale

Editorial Policies
Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints, and DSS commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, and the Daily Egyptian. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters longer than 300 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which notification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
VEHICLES, from page 1

from anything by a dirty air filter to computer errors that can't be corrected.

Hansen said standards vary, depending on the year and make of the vehicle.

"Trucks put out more emissions, but they also put in more emissions," he said. "The bigger the vehicle the more the emissions."

Gene Davis, owner of Davis Auto Center in Makanda, said his center is one of the few places which check exhaust with every tune-up.

The center charges $25 for a computer check and has been checking emissions for the past few years, he said.

"They're four or five different criteria which could be the problem if emissions are high," Davis said. "It usually is one of the four criteria which may be the problem, but some parts can run to $300 to $500."

VEHICLES built before 1971 have converters installed to help burn the gases and reduce the presence of toxic hydrocarbon exhaust - which is harmful to the environment, Davis said.

ICE, from page 1

right, Footwood said.

"This cold front, which moved with up to three inches of sleet, was especially harmful to umbrellas with three to four inches of snow," Footwood said.

Helen Naulls

HAIRSYLISTS
549-6037

STYLISTS

VEHICLES built after 1971 have converters installed which can be removed for a fee only if the owner has a written statement that the converter will not be replaced.

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AILS & Allied Health Services

Development and Placement
Service, Michigan State University

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POLICE, from page 3

session will consist of classroom lectures and often will be
supplemented with demonstrations and field trips.

Cars size will be limited to 20 students so that attention may be paid
to individual needs and questions may be answered, said Strom.
Classes will cover many topics related to police
activities, from general crime prevention to survival tactics, search and
rescue techniques, and crime scene reconstruction.

The school will be taught by a variety of police officers and
training specialists from the

department. The community policing concept is being implemented
gradually into police departments
around the state, although Carbondale is the only department in the
Southern Illinois area to begin the transition so far, Strom said.

The academy is not intended to make police officers
but rather to create an understanding between Carbondone
citizens and the police, Sergeant Chuck Thomas, one of the school's
organizers, said.

"One of the goals of the academy's is that those
who participate will become our
messa..." Dong said. "Hopefully, they will learn why
we do what we do and then talk
that information to their friends
and pass it along. This is not
intended to make the public
...it's just to let people
know how we operate.

Applications for the academy are on line in 20 officially,
and up to Jan. 24, Don Fyddi, the
department's community
resource officer, said.

Insurance bracing disasters

The Washington Post

For the fifth time in less than
five years, insurance companies
are scrambling to deal with a
major disaster in California.

As news came in that another
major earthquake was striking the
state, insurers rushed to set up telephone
banks, bring in extra agents and
adjusters, and head off the
American Insurance Association, which simply try to reassure their
policyholders that the company is
capable and has the funds to

validate claims.

"We've got people who do this
cover over. and said Joey P. sons
of State Farm Insurance Co.,
who is the largest carrier in California with more than a quarter
card only his hometown

The 1989 San Francisco
earthquake, the Oakland fires
last year and the 1992
not— to mention Hurricanes

Hugo and Andrew on the East
Coast have given State Farm and
the rest of the industry a lot of
practice.

The total damage to the Los
Angeles area is expected to be
eronomic— insurers are guessing
at point this they will have to pay
out more than $1 billion. But
the losses to insurance companies
are expected to be much less

than $16.5 billion inflicted by Hurricane

1994

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Trapped
under 20 tons of concrete for
seven hours by the deadly quake, Salvador Orellana never lost

consciousness or faith. He prayed and he talked his rescuers
to pray with him.

On Tuesday, it appeared that
departure of the academy, similar
to ones used all across Los
Angeles in the moments and
hours after the quake, had been
answered.

In serious condition at
University of California, Los
Angeles Medical Center, Orellana
was alert, even cheerful,

although still discovering

what the earth's brief
shudders sent two floors of a
parking structure at the
Northridge Fashion Center

numbing him.

Pena's doctor said that five

surgeons who operated for five
hours Monday avoided having to amputate the 43-year-old man's crushed right
hand and legs, but attributed their

apparent success as much to luck
as to medical skill.

"If this had happened
in daylight hours, there would have
been hundreds of Mr. Pena and
not much we could do for them," said UCLA's Chief
Surgery Dr. Michael Zinnes.

Pena was among the most
severely injured of those who
survived the quake. And his
recuperating, with the will and

ingenuity of dozens of
firefighters and paramedics, was among the most dramatic.

Zinnes said the five patients were in a race against time to

save Pena's legs.

They made incisions 1½-
10-inches long in his injured
limbs to relieve swelling and

reduce pressure in congested

vessels, he said.

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Next to Tres Hombres in Carbondale

Quake victim maintains faith
despite near-fatal injuries

Los Angeles Times

Jennifer Osaki has something in her home. It's an advertisement. "If you like the ad,"

she explained, you could buy another cheap photograph — or the

real thing. Donna Karan. The two young

college students were picking up a poster for something called

"Beyond the Wall.

So the ad ha shows a woman. But with the poster ads,

the real thing is a definitely More than 70 percent of those
students

from the Southern Illinois area

are taking the course in an effort to

get into police departmen
t, according to research.

"We've got people who do this
cover over. and said Joey P. sons
of State Farm Insurance Co.,
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The 1989 San Francisco
earthquake, the Oakland fires
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Hugo and Andrew on the East
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than $16.5 billion inflicted by Hurricane
Laughter can provide relief

By Barb Pijolec
Student Health Programs

Using humor to talk about issues provides a concomitant relief to the listener's worries. In a recent Calvin and Hobbes comic strip, Calvin is complaining to Hobbes about New Year's resolutions. Calvin says, "Why should I bother? I should have to resolve to change, instead of the world changing to suit him."

Laughter can give more than a temporary high. Humor can trigger the body's own natural painkillers which are called endorphins. Endorphins are also released when we exercise. Researchers tell us the brain and body work together in ways that can influence us. There are many strategies and activities available to change our moods and our health status, like keeping a journal,聽reading, breathing exercises, keeping a journal, and drugs-are all natural endorphins. Where they have reported up in the body of natural euphoria which is a "happiness" for many people with pain or nausea.

Many researchers say, "An Anatomy of An Illness", how he cured his terminal illness by "Laughing through the tears". To help get through the dreary winter months, take time just for laughter.

Remember, alcohol or drug induced fun may actually depress the body's natural endorphins, setting ourselves up for illness we could otherwise avoid.

Starting Jan. 28, a comedy series called "The Last Laugh" featuring professional comedians and an audience. "Jokes Off will be Friday nights in the Big Muddy Room in the Student Center.

For more information, call Student Programming Council at 453-2721 or the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Winter's frigid air offers chance to enjoy favorite hot drinks more

The Washington Post

The steamy vacation, where milk is a cooling, is a time for drinks that are hot.

And while the standard ways of quenching thirst are not nutritionally gold mines, most of them are benign, even with a little bit added to make them richer and sweeter. Coffee and tea are fine, if you're not avoiding caffeine, but they have surely more merits than plain water.

Similarly, beer or wine, fresh milk, "true calcium", is often available at the Italian-style cafes that seem to be everywhere these days. This alternative to beer has a bit of flavoring, like cocoa powder or cinnamon, or with a variety of syrups (try organge, a blend of almond and orange flowers, for a pleasant novelty). Ask for skin milk if you want less fat.

Hot cocoa is an airy way to get the nutrition of milk. "It's a lot more calcium," says Amanda Herrmann, a spokesperson for the American Dietetic Association. "Most hot cocoa is in some way milk-based. The bad thing is that unless you are the one controlling the kind of milk that goes into it and how much sugar goes into it, hot cocoa can be high in calories and fat."

Made with whole milk and sugar, a cup of cocoa might have more than 200 calories.

With skim milk and an artificial sweetener, it could have as little as 100. Mikes vary widely in nutritional effects, but that's why ingredients are printed on the package. If you're trying to avoid fat, watch out for coconut oil, coconut solids, chocolate powder and cocoa butter.

Store-bought chocolate or cocoa broth has a little prolein and low calories, but it is usually very salty-a mouth full of sodium, the equivalent of several spoons of salt.

This isn't the drink for people who are limiting their sodium intake because of high blood pressure.

A cup of hot apple cider, spiced up or not, provides (depends on the spicing) 200 calories and about 100 mg of potassium (two-thirds of the mineral in an average banana). Fresh cider may have slightly more calories. A cup of boiled apple juice overall is "not one of the more nutritionally healthful juices," says Herrmann.

Of course, if you're without what you want, there's nothing stopping you from reheating the water you boil your cocoa and ears at.

IBJ's poverty war still going

The Washington Post

HAZARD, Ky. — The last time the United States fought a war on poverty, nearly 30 years ago on the steps of an East Kentucky courthouse, a day in 1964 when young men like John Main, who lives here, and today the Appalachia the victims of poverty's war still going.

Nearly 30 years have passed since the April 6, 1964 when President Lyndon B. Johnson announced on the steps of an East Kentucky courthouse: "It is a war on poverty. It is a war in America—a war against poverty."

Johnson's declaration of war on poverty, which he said was a war on the war on poverty, has been ongoing ever since. Today, Appalachia is one of the poorest regions in the country.

"The war on poverty is the war on poverty," said Karen Main, deputy director of the University of Kentucky's Center for Rural Health. "But the real problem is poverty, and we haven't figured out how to treat that."

The Rural Health Center outside Hazard in the middle of a 25-county area of southern Kentucky where poverty rates range upward from 19 percent. Owoskey County, about 20 miles west of here, has a 33 percent poverty rate—33 percent as bad as anywhere in the country.

This is the heart of Appalachia. Among the 23 counties most populous household income ranges from $15,000 to $20,000 per year. Nationally, the median is $30,000.

In Perry County, where Hazard is the largest town, unemployment is 15.2 percent, half the adults dropped out of high school and 17 percent of all home owners own their homes.

"The war on poverty is the war on poverty," said Marcus Bordelon, director of the Credit Union and Louis Fund, a grassroots development organization based in Berea. But at least one thing is different, he added, with the new women's, minorities' lives improved, but in Appalachia the women's lives are almost all-white. It's economy, not race," Bordelon said. Poverty, it turns out, is pretty universal. "I used to work at a Shaw-Lot bagging groceries," said Scott Crawford, 22, who spends evenings smoking cigarettes in front of the hazard public housing project where he lives. "But that was two, three months. It's hard as hell to get work around here. I'd go anywhere, but I need a couple thousand dollars. Hard as hell to get a cow thousand around here."

In the old days young men like Crawford could count on jobs mining the soft coal that still fuels Eastern Kentucky's economy. But in the 1940s and again in the 1980s, technological advances made it possible to mine more coal and with far fewer men.

By 1981, 49,000 East Kentucky miners dug 117 million tons of coal; in 1990, 32,000 miners produced 111 million tons. Machinery destroyed the mining jobs of rural Appalachia just as Third World have pulled manufacturing jobs from Rust Belt cities.

"It's a war on poverty," in Perry County, people talk about possible investments in tourism, tourism, or agriculture, but most new jobs in Appalachia will be minimum-wage, many are likely to be part-time, and a great number—especially in textile mills—probably will disappear when the company's tax breaks expire.
Most common victim of quake came in pairs

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Throughout Los Angeles, there are hundreds, probably thousands of fires. Just look down and you’ll see them—the most common victims of the earthquake.

Feet, feet crushed by falling furniture. Feet slashed by shattered window glass or broken china. Feet fractured from panicky, pre-dawn leaps out of bed.

By far, the lowest appendages were the most vulnerable body parts when the land underneath them trembled.

Hour after hour—all night and all day on Monday as well as Tuesday—men, women and children huddled into emergency rooms leaning on friends and family members. In most cases, they had been cut out again with a pair of clutches and their foot swathed in sterile white gauze, joining the walking—that limping—wounded of Los Angeles.

Many Angelinos learned the hard way the best rule of thumb in case of earthquake: Always keep shoes or slippers at the foot of the bed.

Beverly Lucio, 29, was trying to find a flashlight when she sliced her foot on glass window. In her haste, she didn’t even know it. “I didn’t feel anything, until I got to my neighbor’s house and turned around and saw a trail of blood behind me,” Lucio said.

In most cases, the sprained ankles and torn tendons are minor and can be treated quickly. In some more serious cases, surgeons are busy that patients are being told to come back in a few days. Both Johnson and Blackmon need tendon operations, but they have to make do with a temporary repair job of stitches and crutches.

Even on Tuesday, the wounded kept limping in by the hundreds. Emergency rooms are closed at Northridge Hospital Medical Center, near the earthquake’s epicenter. Several hundred patients were undergoing triage in a parking lot, waiting for hours: for their wounds to be examined and sutured.

Videotape should be cared for

Memories were served up as gifts to the half—dozen—sons of Jean Ozer this Christmas. Two videotapes awaited Bruce, Bobby and Brian, who watched everything from their little sir’s Barbara, now 29, riding a motorcycle as a child to Bruce holding parents during a family vacation in Florida when he was 15.

The videotape concludes with a close-up of a portrait of Jean holding her granddaughter, 3-year-old Alexa. It was Barbara’s idea to go through the dozen of 8-millimeter and Super 8 film shot by her mother decades ago. Some of the color had started to fade, so Barbara had the film—more than 1,000 feet—edited onto videotape. It’s now—on Alexa family journey down Memory Lane via VCR.

“I took pictures of all the events my children went through and all their activities,” Ozer, of Long Island, said, explaining why she liked her children diving, skiing and motocycling. “I have pictures of the house being built... I just feel that if you have those pictures, there’s nothing like them to have a look back.”

Daughter “obviously agrees, which is why she invested more than $300 in the making of the videotapes that will show a compilation of film, slides and still photographs in an chronologically order. “I got the idea, because eventually the color (in film) changes and fades. You can’t help this, but you try to preserve your memories as long as you can. It’s for my brothers to pass on to their kids, and when I do get married I’m giving the videotape to my kids. That’s the main purpose, so my kids can laugh at me, and say, ‘That was my mom?’ It’s something that gets the family closer.”

Video and photo experts agree but caution that memories aren’t forever if the proper steps are not taken to preserve, restore or duplicate video and film. In fact, if the Ozer do not keep a diligent watch on the new videos, with regular checks to monitor any deterioration, they might have nothing more than static and snow when Alexa graduates from high school 15 years from now.

During this past holiday season, whether the celebration was Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa or a personal milestone, there were countless attempts to preserve memories with a camera, camcorder or even a tape recorder for compiling an oral history.

“Videotape is finite,” said Michael Wilke, general manager of the digital media division of Ampex, the California-based company that invented the first commercially practical videotape recorder in 1955. “Either you’re going to suffer... degeneration loss, over some period of time or at some point the loss will be so significant you won’t be able to get an acceptable picture off the videotape. Over a long enough period of time, some deterioration will happen. The question is how fast it will happen and what you can do to preserve the videotape.”

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Barcelona's diversity expands

Los Angeles Times

Sketching a portrait of Barcelona at least partly in terms of its Jewish and transvestite populations, as Richard Schwed does in his colorful, quirky new book about the city, is not such a strange idea. As for Barcelona's Jewish population—which is minute, its very lack of visibility says something about the city—and not something good. A Jewish community was founded here in the 2nd century, and remained a vital part of Barcelona's artistic, scientific and mercantile life for the next thousand years or so. At one point, as much as 10 percent of the local population was Jewish. Christians sacked the city's Jewish quarter, driving out or murdering most of its inhabitants in 1391. Jews didn't come back to Barcelona in any number until the late 1920's. Today the city's Jewish community numbers about 4,000—more like one or two hundred and-fifths of the total population than one-tenth. Ironically, though—and this is a point Schwed misses—it has become fashionable for Barcelonans to honor Judaism and Jewish cultural contributions to the city in recent years—not necessarily out of good will, but as a way of stressing a distinctly non-Moorish element of Catalonia's cultural life, emphasizing still further its cultural independence from the rest of Spain.
SIUC Program to Prevent the Use of Ilicit Drugs and the Abuse of Alcohol by Students and Employees

September 1995

MEMORANDUM
To: The University Community
FROM: John C. Gopre
RE: Drug-Free-Schools and Community Institutions of Higher Education

To: The University Community

In order to provide financial assistance of any kind, institutions of higher education must certify that they have adopted and implemented a program to prevent the unlawful possession, use, or distribution of alcohol and drugs by students and employees. This certification is mandated by the Drug-Free Schools and Community Act Amendments of 1989. The materials which follow are directives for SIUC's campus regarding these issues. This regulation is perhaps more importantly, impacting the entire University community of the standards of conduct required with regard to illicit drugs or the abuse of alcohol.

The requirements of the law are separate and distinct from the requirements specified by the Drug Free Workplace Act of 1989, which relate only to employees (including student workers) involved in work at Federal Government contracts. The Drug Free Workplace Guidelines require Drug-Free Workplaces. Gopre was in June 12, 1989. memoranda remain in effect. The requirements of the Drug Free Schools and Community Act are much broader in scope, covering drugs and alcohol, students and employees, on University property or as part of University activities.

The purpose of this memo is to establish a statement of acceptable conduct, i.e., a description of the health risks associated with use of illicit drugs and the abuse of alcohol, (a) description of programs available to students, to promote awareness, prevention, and rehabilitation; (b) a statement of possible disciplinary sanctions which are applicable to employees of the University who violate University law or University policy with respect to the recreational and responsible use of drugs and alcohol.

Definitions
Faculty, staff, and students must adhere to a code of conduct that recognizes that the unlawful manufacture, sale, delivery, distribution, possession, or use of any illicit drug is prohibited on property or as part of University activity.

The use, including the sale, delivery, possession, and consumption of alcoholic beverages is or is prohibited by University or any of University activity is strictly prohibited unless as otherwise provided in the "Regulations Governing Alcoholic Beverages at SIU." When alcohol is offered or consumed at University events, it shall be considered a privilege and may be allowed only if consistent with State laws and University regulations, and only when it will not interfere with the decorum and academic atmosphere of the campus.

If an individual associated with the University is apprehended for violation of drug or alcohol-related laws, including but not limited to driving under the influence of alcohol, the possession of a controlled substance, the Tampering with evidence

Health Risks of Alcohol and Other Drugs
Alcohol is the most abused drug in society as well as on our college campuses. Alcohol, which is used by 80% of college students, is directly linked to many injuries, assaults, and the majority of deaths in people age 20. Other commonly abused illegal drugs include marijuana, inhalants, hallucinogens, dextroamphetamine, barbiturates, and inhalants. Legal drugs, such as caffeine, nicotine, over-the-counter, and prescription drugs also have withdrawal effects and can lead to dependence.

Health risks of using alcohol or other drugs include both physical and psychological effects. The health consequences of drugs depend on the frequency, duration, and intensity of use. For all drugs, there is a risk of overdose. Overdose can occur from alcohol and drugs, as well as from inhalants and other compounds. The risk of AIDS and other diseases increases as drugs are injected. The consumption of alcohol or drugs by pregnant women may cause birth defects, such as fetal alcohol syndrome. (The three leading causes of birth defects in babies)

Some Physiological Effects of Specific Drugs

Alcohol is a depressant which, used in any dose, reduces coordination and alertness, making activities such as driving dangerous. Large doses of alcohol can cause unconsciousness, hypothermia, respiratory depression, and death. Chronic alcoholism, which is defined as 5 to 6 drinks a day for 5 years, can include problems such as alcoholic hepatitis, blackened brain cell functioning, pancreatitis, heart disease, cirrhosis, pregnancy problems, polyuria, sleep disturbances, and depression. The rate of absorption and speed of onset of these secondary sexual characteristics, and it is a drug of choice for periods of time.

Cocaine: (The base form) is an addictive substance that varies with individuals, pain reactions are emotions. Intoxication is likely, as with any street drug

Depressants: Sedatives / Barbiturates act much like alcohol, by depressing the central nervous system.

Narcotics: Heroin is opiates used for relief pain. Tolerance develops quickly, and a user attempting to quit will experience withdrawal symptoms. Long-term use of depressant drugs and/or oids and alcohol transmission are associated with amnestic (loss of memory) and other interactions. Avoidable Risks: Sleep deprivation or use of prescription drugs for analgesia or sedation.

Amphetamines: Stimulants increase heart rate and blood pressure; stroke and heart failure may result from high doses. Long-term abuse may result in malnutrition and brain damage.

Hallucinogens: Typically, hallucinations have unpredictable effects that vary with individuals, panic reactions are emotion. Intoxication is likely, as with any street drug

Painkillers: Sedatives / Barbiturates act much like alcohol, by depressing the central nervous system.

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Every legal use of alcohol or uncontrolled use of illicit drugs off the job which imperils an employee's ability to perform job duties properly is considered misconduct. Employees who violate any such discipline may be suspended or terminated at the discretion of the employer, and the following policies are in effect:

**Facility and M&P Staff**

Duties include:

- The Standards of Conduct for the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendments of 1995 (Public Law 104-208)

A. Introduction

The Standards of Conduct for the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Policy shall be enforced in all publicly funded educational agencies, such as school districts, community colleges, and other state and local governments, for any public or private employee. The use of alcohol or drugs, or encouragement of individuals to voluntarily seek assistance through the alcohol and drug programs, is permissible through a policy including the Evidentiary Guide for the School of Medicine, or the community.

B. Standards of Conduct

Before any disciplinary action for violations of the Standards of Conduct for the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Policy may be initiated, a faculty or student member must report any or have violated the Standards of Conduct. An employee shall be afforded an opportunity for a hearing prior to the issuance of a written notice of violation. An opportunity for a hearing shall be offered only after the completion of the full disciplinary hearing.

C. University Sanctions

Disciplinary sanctions which may be imposed for violations of the Standards of Conduct for the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Policy include: a written reprimand, verbal warning, a disciplinary action, or any combination of discipline, which includes, but is not limited to, any of the following:

1. A period of attendance at a drug or alcohol education program, and
2. A period of attendance at an Evidentiary Guide for the School of Medicine, or the community.

D. Disciplinary Sanctions

Disciplinary sanctions for violations of the Standards of Conduct for the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Policy shall be consistent with the guidelines provided by the Standards of Conduct for the School of Medicine, or the community.

E. Unlawful Possession of Illicit Drugs

Unlawful possession of illicit drugs may result in termination of employment.

F. Unlawful Manufacture, Distribution, or Use of Illegal Drugs

Unlawful manufacture, distribution, or use of illegal drugs may result in termination of employment.

**Notes**

- The penalties are dependent upon amount of drug in possession.
- The penalties are dependent upon amount of drug in possession.

### Unlawful Possession of Illicit Drugs

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<td>2-5 years imprisonment, up to $25,000 fine or street value, plus $500 community service</td>
<td>2-5 years imprisonment, up to $25,000 fine or street value, plus $500 community service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Methadone, methaqualone, methadone (MMA)</td>
<td>2-5 years imprisonment, up to $25,000 fine or street value, plus $500 community service</td>
<td>2-5 years imprisonment, up to $25,000 fine or street value, plus $500 community service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other schedule I or II controlled substances</td>
<td>2-5 years imprisonment, up to $25,000 fine or street value, plus $500 community service</td>
<td>2-5 years imprisonment, up to $25,000 fine or street value, plus $500 community service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marijuana</td>
<td>2-5 years imprisonment, up to $25,000 fine or street value, plus $500 community service</td>
<td>2-5 years imprisonment, up to $25,000 fine or street value, plus $500 community service</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**Notes**

- The penalties are dependent upon amount of drug in possession.
- The penalties are dependent upon amount of drug in possession.

### Unlawful Possession of Illicit Drugs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Drug</th>
<th>Criminal Penalty for First Offense</th>
<th>Criminal Penalty for Second Offense</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Heroin, cocaine, methadone</td>
<td>2-5 years imprisonment, up to $25,000 fine or street value, plus $500 community service</td>
<td>2-5 years imprisonment, up to $25,000 fine or street value, plus $500 community service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide)</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Methadone, methaqualone, methadone (MMA)</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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</tr>
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<td>2-5 years imprisonment, up to $25,000 fine or street value, plus $500 community service</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**Notes**

- The penalties are dependent upon amount of drug in possession.
- The penalties are dependent upon amount of drug in possession.
### IV. Undue Influence/Manufacture of Illicit Drugs/Federal Laws

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Drug</th>
<th>Criminal Penalty for First Offense</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A</td>
<td>Barbiturates</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1st offense</td>
<td>5 years to life imprisonment, plus 5-5 years supervised release, plus up to $50,000 fine, plus $500 assessment fee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd offense</td>
<td>10 years life imprisonment, plus 6-10 years supervised release, plus up to $50,000 fine, plus $500 assessment fee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd and subsequent offenses</td>
<td>life imprisonment, plus up to $50,000 fine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Cannabis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1st offense</td>
<td>5 years life imprisonment, plus 5-5 years supervised release, plus up to $4,000,000 fine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd offense</td>
<td>10 years life imprisonment, plus 6-10 years supervised release, plus up to $8,000,000 fine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd and subsequent offenses</td>
<td>life imprisonment, plus up to $8,000,000 fine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C</td>
<td>PVT (phencyclidine; amphetamine, methamphetamines)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1st offense</td>
<td>5 years life imprisonment, plus 5-5 years supervised release, plus up to $4,000,000 fine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd offense</td>
<td>10 years life imprisonment, plus 6-10 years supervised release, plus up to $8,000,000 fine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd and subsequent offenses</td>
<td>life imprisonment, plus up to $8,000,000 fine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D</td>
<td>LSD (levo and dexleth)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1st offense</td>
<td>5 years life imprisonment, plus 5-5 years supervised release, plus up to $4,000,000 fine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd offense</td>
<td>10 years life imprisonment, plus 6-10 years supervised release, plus up to $8,000,000 fine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd and subsequent offenses</td>
<td>life imprisonment, plus up to $8,000,000 fine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Marijuana</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1st offense</td>
<td>5 years life imprisonment, plus 2-5 years supervised release, plus up to $4,000,000 fine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd offense</td>
<td>10 years life imprisonment, plus 2-10 years supervised release, plus up to $8,000,000 fine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd and subsequent offenses</td>
<td>life imprisonment, plus up to $8,000,000 fine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F</td>
<td>Propoxyphene</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1st offense</td>
<td>16 years life imprisonment, plus 5-5 years supervised release, plus up to $4,000,000 fine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd offense</td>
<td>10 years life imprisonment, plus 6-10 years supervised release, plus up to $8,000,000 fine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd and subsequent offenses</td>
<td>life imprisonment, plus up to $8,000,000 fine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G</td>
<td>Certain opium derivatives, narcotics, psilocybin, psilocin, etc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1st offense</td>
<td>up to 20 years life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to $1,000,000 fine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd offense</td>
<td>life imprisonment, plus up to $1,000,000 fine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H</td>
<td>Hashish, hash oil, certain derivatives of hallucinogenic acid, etc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1st offense</td>
<td>up to 5 years life imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to $250,000 fine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd offense</td>
<td>up to 10 years life imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to $500,000 fine</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*The higher penalties apply if death or great bodily injury results, and the penalty is greater than the amount of drugs in possession.*

| I | Steroids |
| 1st offense | up to 5 years life imprisonment, plus up to $15,000 fine, for all violations, subject penalties if persons under 18 involved |

V. Federal Misdemeanors/Laws

| A | Possession of small amounts of Controlled Substances (personal use) |
| 1 | quantity to be determined by Attorney General |
| 2 | fine of $1,000 |
| B | Distribution of Controlled Substances to persons under 18 years of age |
| 1 | up to the listed penalty for distribution of the above mentioned controlled substances, and |
| 2 | in addition to the po of supervised release as is listed, and |
| 3 | maximum of 1 year imprisonment |
| 2nd offense | a | up to twice the based penalty, and |
| b | is at least triple the listed period of supervised release, and |
| 3rd and subsequent offenses | 1 | life imprisonment |

C | Distributing controlled substances within 1,000 feet of school, college, university, or play-ground, pool, video arcade |
| 1 | fine, up to twice the listed penalty for distribution of controlled substances and at least twice the listed period of supervised release and at least twice the listed period of supervised release and at least twice the listed period of supervised release |
| 2 | up to two years supervised release, plus up to $250,000 fine |
| 3 | life imprisonment |

D | Employing persons under 18 years of age to violate this distribution of controlled substances to a pregnant juvenile |
| 1 | up to twice the listed imposition and/or fine for distribution of controlled substances, and at least twice the listed period of supervised release |
| 2 | up to three times the listed period of supervised release and/or fine, and at least three times the listed period of supervised release |

This description does not list all substances for which possession, use, or distribution is prohibited by state or local law. It includes a summary of many of the substances which carry criminal penalties for possession, use, or distribution. This description has been prepared for distribution by Southern Illinois (U) with Carbondale and cannot be relied upon for legal advice or interpretation of laws, etc.
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Crichton’s ‘Disclosure’ parleys abuse of power

Los Angeles Times

At last, it’s been published, a dead-ending thriller that purrs the explosive social issue of sexual harassment between best-selling hardcovers, not in some incoherent governmentapproved cookbook, but in the recycling bin.

Here is the prologue, omnipotent, salacious boss, and here is the prey, the dependent employee afraid to say no or even yes to the boss’s advances, for fear of losing job and family and reputation.

Oh, wait, sorry, I skipped something. There’s this asterisk. The gimmick. The switcheroo. The prologue, omnipotent, salacious boss is Meredith Johnson, a woman, with all the usual long-legs, hair, eyelashes—and a few shorts, like temper and judgment. And the employee is Tom Sanders, husband, father, corporate good guy at a computer company, who, for several months many years ago, shared a bed and brood with Meredith, or in their case broke a bed and shared brood.

This is “Disclosure,” Michael Crichton’s gothic novel, his nuclear punch, his dogdog computer game of murder, sex roles.

Even with its novel ole-reversing, “Disclosure” lays out some classic elements of abuse of power.

Realign the gender roles—male boss, female employee—and it’s a textbook sexual harassment case.

Problem is no one reads textbooks—they read novels, novels with engaging devices. And no one pays $35.5 million to make a textbook into a movie.

Crichton says his case is based in truth. I have no doubts of it.

Yes, I would tell my journalism students when they were gazing over finding out, say, what made a car of public official drove...just because it’s true doesn’t make it significant.

Sexual harassment is wrong and illegal, wrong. Wrong time.

Making the female predator the sexual harassment story — as this one is bound to be — makes for a powerhouse storyteller whose books make us-nights that make boys want to be simply true to the significant, the way the old man-bitch-dog story of the journalism trade can obscure the 99 percent of the time that dogs take male.

At worst, this book makes Crichton a kind of an emotional, putting in a line that women have been waiting for in a very long time. (Think of Native Americans’ anger at New Agers co-opting their religious rituals, and charging fancy prices for them.)

It pect me in mind of “Good Morning, Mrs. Sundance,” Bob Greene’s 1984 diary of new fame, bookhood, extolling its sentimental wonders.

He waxed lyrical over his child’s tiny garments even as he dissected the diapers and spit-up that he marvels that women have perfected for (cost—and added) without the rewards of a bestseller congratulating on it, his critics noted wryly.

Crichton buckproofs himself against that.

He opens “Disclosure” quoting the Civil Rights Act and publishing Katherine Graham—“Power is neither male nor female”—and ends with a disclaimer that “Disclosure” is “not intended to deny the fact that the gross majority of harassment claims are brought by women against men...the advantage of a role-reversal story is what enables us to examine aspects concealed by traditional responses and conventions.”

In other words, he tells you what you have to do.

That doesn’t immunize him from pernicious devices. His favorite was when Meredith comes to work in high heels and suit but no stockings, because, she explains to Tom, “It’s so much cooler being a nobody in Seattle? I’ve read nothing so silly since a scene in a screenplay described a woman flying bacon naked.”

“Disclosure” is populated with a large cast of caricatures: Tom’s wife, the lawyer with a homosexual who complains until Tom says she is “about as oppressed as Leona Helmsley,” and she, curiously, responds. “This is because a woman get you too, isn’t it?” Everyone will enjoy loathing the heelless-for-Pulitzer semi-columnist and the smarmy PC male lawyer whose finger is “chopped from wetting...and holding it to the wind.”

Crichton is no slouch himself when it comes to reading the breeze. In “Rising Sun,” he picked up a medical novel into the debate on the flaws of American business and the venal triumphs of the Japanese.

“Disclosure” takes a high-tech computer company merger-massacre and ornaments it like a Christmas tree with toe-button sexual politics.

The cheat is that yes, Meredith is a sympath-brasexual and a serial harasser, but her term-range of Tom is also a calculated squeal play to cut him from the DigiCom board and out of a multimillion-dollar windfall.

No one has such grand designs in mind when he feels up at 5:47 a.m. on the phone.

The “men are people too” stuff is laid on a tad thick. Tom orders the fancy $40 plans to get the girlie piles out of the man’s locker room, even if the women have short-tems in their locker room.

And, after his awful encounter, he echoes the female rape victim’s concern that “it was all his fault, that he had misled (her) in some improper way.”

God knows we need to talk about these matters, from acquaintance rape and the plaint that “rape makes me sick” to corporate genetics; when Tom Whines about Meredith’s unfair advantage in having plastic surgery to look like the lorry’s dead daughter (another absurd moment), he is reminded that he, too, performed to please the boss, from playing golf to gazing at beer.

“Disclosure” is a thin forum for such heavy debate, but apart from Oprahwah, this movie-mixetion, movie-lecture, is dumf, all we’ve got.

All the more reason for Crichton to play it.

The test is, will “Disclosure” be celebrated for its admonitions and its questions, or for some sensational Ruth Langham fodder? Do I really think I need to answer that queston?

Marijuana decriminalization debate continues nationally

The Washington Post

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders kicked up quite a furor last year when her suggestion that we study the idea of decriminalizing illicit drugs.

To her credit, she’s hasn’t backed off, last week she reiterated the proposal and defended it.

The surgeon general’s remarks took me back to the early 1970s, when people were really seriously about decriminalizing marijuana, and to one statement that sticks in my mind. “Personally, I worry that marijuana is no more dangerous than my favorite psychoactive drug, alcohol, and, I am afraid that decriminalization would send a signal to young people it’s all right to use it.”

The words are not exact, for I did not make contemporaneous notes, but that is the crux of what President Richard Nixon said to me some two decades ago, when the National Institute on Drug Abuse was considering recommending decriminalization of marijuana.

We are some 20 years later, and I wonder if anyone received that “signal.” Mr. Nixon was talking about alcohol.

I sometimes suspect that everyone in America who uses marijuana except my wife, me and President Clinton (letting him off on the technicality that he didn’t inhale).

Apocryphally, marijuana is now reputed to be the second-most valuable cash crop grown in the United States, coming in only behind corn, which coincidentally was a primary ingredient for this nation’s recent war efforts, with this sort of regulation.

The issue goes beyond just marijuana, however; it involves psychoactive drugs of all kinds.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse’s most recent data showed 75.4 million Americans age 12 and older reported use of an illicit drug at least once in their lifetime.

That is more than one-third of the population.

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Top defense position left without nominee

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Retired Navy Adm. Bob Ray Inman abruptly withdrew Tuesday from President Clinton’s nomination for defense secretary, saying he had been troubled by news media coverage of his nomination and by “reporters” that Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R.Kan., was preparing to launch a partition attack on him.

He charged that the news media had embarked on an era of “modern McCarthyism.”

The surprise withdrawal stunned official Washington and the defense community, and left the White House scrambling to minimize political damage to the administration and to find a new candidate for one of the government’s most important foreign-policy posts.

Although aides said Clinton had known about Inman’s hesitation for several days, they said he had made no real effort to persuade the admiral to stay on, apparently believing it would be fruitless.

Inman’s explanation came in a letter to the president and in an hourlong news conference from Austin, Texas, where he makes his home, that appeared to confuse administration officials as well as those who the admiral said were attacking him externally.

In a statement, Dole said he never opposed Inman’s nomination or had any intention of attacking him. “I have no idea of what’s gotten into Bobby Inman, or what he’s referring to when he is talking,” he said.

And Inman himself, đănging on the issue at his news conference, said he had expected his nomination to win unanimous backing in the Senate Armed Services Committee and to be approved “handily” in the Senate, despite any opposition Dole might have mounted.

He also said with a couple of exceptions, he found virtually all press and television coverage of his nomination to be fair.

Inman’s principal complaint was about a Dec. 23 piece by New York Times columnists William Safire, which criticized Inman as an intelligence officer and a businessman and called him a “tax cheat.”

Inman said he would turn up the heat on his nomination and “Safire would turn up the heat on White Water Development (Co.),” the savings-and-loan flog in which Clinton has become involved.

Safire said Tuesday he would take any response for his column, scheduled to appear Thursday. Dole denied any suggestion of a possible deal between the two.

Witnesses of massacre have similar symptoms, experiences

The Washington Post

What is the short-term psychological impact on survivors who witness a mass murder?

Psychiatrists at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis interviewed most of the eyewitnesses as well as police officers and emergency medical technicians who responded to the mass shooting at a cafeteria in Killeen, Texas, on Oct. 15, 1991.

In less than 15 minutes, 23 people were executed at point-blank range by a lone gunman who singled out women who made eye contact with him.

The gunman fatally shot himself when cornered by police.

Rescue workers and veteran police officers described the scene as extraordinarily gruesome.

A team of researchers led by psychiatrist Carol S. North interviewed 136 of 165 survivors, police and rescue workers one month after the disaster.

They found that 20 percent of the men and 36 percent of the women met the criteria for post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), a condition commonly identified with Vietnam veterans.

However, North’s team, whose results were published in the January issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry, found significant differences in the disorder among the Killeen survivors from what studies of Vietnam veterans have reported.

The most frequent symptoms among the Texas group were insomnia, jumpiness and intrusive recall of the event.

By contrast, numerous studies of Vietnam PTSD sufferers state they experienced survivor guilt and emotional numbness, which, the authors write, “are thought to be central to the pathology.” A significant percentage of the Vietnam cases had a history of prior psychiatric illness, the studies found.

That was not true among the Killeen group, the majority of those who experienced the disorder—59 percent of men and 83 percent of women—had no prior psychiatric history.

However, those with a history of major depression before the incident were particularly vulnerable to PTSD, the authors said.

The pronounced gender difference in the rates of post-traumatic stress among men and women, the authors speculate, may reflect the circumstances of the event.

“The Killeen gunmen preferred target women, and this may have revived recollections of prior gender-based traumas, such as sexual and domestic violence, that is well-documented in female populations,” they write.

North and her colleagues are conducting long-term studies of the Killeen survivors to determine the impact on their long-term mental health.
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Wake up, little cowboy. In the land of country music, where men are "real men" and women-like "em'-that-way, it may be a surprise to see country star Mark Chesnutt explain the AIDS health ad, saying: "AIDS AIN'T JUST SOME BIG-CITY PROBLEM."

But he and country singer Mary Chapin Carpenter last year launched a public-service campaign called "Break the Silence" to heighten awareness of AIDS in rural areas.

It's the official entry of the country music industry into the AIDS epidemic, a chip in the wall of denial that downhome folks with "sissy-broken hearts" and good ole "outlaws like us"—as the songs go—aren't prone to the risk of the lethal virus.

And the numbers of cases in small-town America are still relatively low—so far about 14,000 cases, and not one at the epicenter of the total's 253,448 cases through 1992—the infection is still in its infancy.

In 1992, according to the most recent government statistics, some 17 states reported zero cases from areas with fewer than 5,000 people.

"There are young women in rural areas, especially where there is a lot of travel and the risk of transmitted disease. The disease is heterosexual transmitted," says Kris Zentner, National AIDS Policy Coordinator in the White House, who works with Rep. Rob Clement of Tennessee, backstopping the event-music campaign.

But it's not the first time the problem of rural AIDS has surfaced in Washington. And Chesnutt and Carpenter, with the Bush administration launched a $1.5 million AIDS-education campaign aimed at rural audiences, and even several newspapers have documented the lack of medical and social services for those with AIDS outside major cities.

The numbers are beginning to increase significantly, and the infrastructure of the public-health system is being overwhelmed. It is hoped, however, that people with AIDS to access services. A lot of people are being diagnosed more quickly, says Jeremy Landau, executive director of the National Rural Health Association in San Francisco, who has the same per-capita incidence of AIDS in Los Angeles.

The country stars such as Tiffany Wynette, Emmylou Harris and Garth Brooks are putting the celebrity spotlight on AIDS in hopes of changing the culture of the heartland.

As Landau says, "If anyone can reach the Bible belt, country music can.

Beyond statistics, the AIDS epidemic is about innocence of a generation of anonymous who are at risk of the disease. First was the face of white summer-sleeved symbolized by Rock Hudson.

Then came the face of the AIDS-affected homosexual male. Stigmatized by Magic Johnson and Arul Asala, as the disease spread to minority and inner-city America.

There were also faces of children, of Ryan White and more recently, there were women, like Belinda Mason, the Kentucky accountant who served on the National Commission on AIDS.

As each new face, the public has had to revise its definition of the AIDS patient.

"The more we understand the many faces of the epidemic, the better," says Jim Graham, executive director of the Whitman-Walker Clinic in Washington, D.C.

"There's not just one face." The numbers of cases of new faces doesn't face in numbers, that just over half the AIDS cases are homosexual men and nearly 30 percent of cases are due to intravenous drug use. The rate, however, for those groups appear to be slowing while the growth of new sources of AIDS is more rapid.

In 1992, for the first time, more women got AIDS through heterosexual contact than from intravenous drugs.

AIDS is not just a geographical problem, the young woman in the rural South with the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS is as much in common with the middle-aged gay man in San Francisco as the intravenous drug user in New York City.

"There is a commonality among the faces of AIDS.

Increasingly, the epidemic is spreading among the poorest and most disadvantaged populations.

The virus also affects minorities disproportionately. In the rural Southeast, the cases are found in black women and Hispanics, in the Southeast, among blacks.

The faces of AIDS, as Chesnutt points out, appear on the demographics of diaphragm histeries.

Which is why country music makes the perfect message for those at risk.

"There's a populist streak in the lyrics speaking up for the little guy. As one song cries out: "Lord have mercy, don't you bring the Working Man.""

The song ends with a question: "Why's the rich man busy dancing when the poor man pays the price?"

It's a riddle that regardless of the color of skin or sex or address behind the faces of AIDS, the poor are at best at the bottom of the hammer prices in the epidemic.
SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

In my first marriage I tolerated I spent all my energy trying to please my husband.

Next realize that not only is she on the rebound, but she's rebounding in the wrong direction.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

Wait Kelly's Pogo by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

Today's Puzzle

Across
1. Equestrian event (4)
2. Surname, surfboard or eagle (6)
3. Eurasian meal (4)
4. Field or cliff (6)
5. Songbird (4)
6. Mediterranean country (6)
7. Bird or insect (4)
8. Preposition (5)
9. Girl's name (4)
10. Preposition (6)

Down
1. East Asian bird (3)
2. East Asian bird (3)
3. Bird's nest (7)
4. Bird's nest (7)
5. Preposition (8)
6. Preposition (8)
7. Preposition (8)
8. Preposition (8)
9. Preposition (8)
10. Preposition (8)

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Cowboys, Bills likely to meet again in Superbowl

Showdown between Montana-Young may wait

For those of you hoping to see a Joe Montana-Steve Young showdown in Super Bowl XXVIII and thus avoid another Dallas Cowboys-Buffalo Bills yawner, we give you this bit of advice: Prepare for another.

Granted, the most interesting storyline of the Super Bowl could be the impact quarterbacks play opposite one another for the first time in Atlanta. To see if the Kansas City Chiefs' Montana can implore that weathered right arm to win another Super Bowl, or whether Young can emerge from Montana's shadow and lead the San Francisco 49ers to their first championship without Joe Cool.

Only one problem, The Cowboys and Bills look like good bets to set up the first ever 2-2-2 record for Bowl history. A few reasons why: Buffalo have's lost a playoff game at Rich Stadium since developing into an American Football Conference power in 1988, even Montana's magic may not be enough to offset such a home-field advantage. "We've played them before, and we know what we're capable of doing," Montana said after engineering the Chiefs' comeback against the Oilers Sunday at the Astrodome.

Montana was alluding to the Chiefs' 23-7 stomping of the Bills Nov. 28 at Arrowhead. Of course, had the Chiefs not blown an opportunity to seize home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs, they would be playing this game at Arrowhead instead of the stubbed out Lake Erie.

But in a Dec. 26 game at Minnesota, Montana looked more like Dave Krieg in a 30-10 loss to the Minnesota Vikings, and there was a chance at getting the home field. So now he has to venture to frigid Buffalo, which is in the grip of that Siberian high that has walled down through Alaska and Canada.

Certainly not the most pleasant conditions for a 37-year-old quarterback.

Montana's former understudy in San Francisco will have his own problems to deal with in Dallas. Young may have sliced through the Giants' defense in that 44-3 humiliation at the Stick, but if you ask the Cowboys, the Niners' brilliance had a lot to do with the Giants' fatigue.

"I think that game was determined as much by the Giants as the 49ers," Cowboys Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "The Giants looked like a team that was spent from two difficult games." Johnson's team wasn't all that impressive in impending off the Packers on Sunday, and his best player, Emmitt Smith, continues to play with a separated right shoulder.

But remember this about the Cowboys: They are champions, and champions find a way to win when they have to.

Which leads us to the only logical conclusion of these playoffs: Cowboys 35, Bills 17.

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Deadline To Apply For Student Medical
Benefit Fee Refund

Friday, February 4, 1994

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet ID card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kent Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

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Coach remembered for health

Snowden served as first black coach for NCAA division

Fred Snowden, the first African-American basketball coach at a NCAA Division I school, died Monday of a heart attack in Orange for the worst.

Snowden, who was executive director of the Food 4 Less Foundation in Los Angeles, collapsed in a convenience store. He had traveled to Washington to attend the unveiling of President Clinton's empowerment zones legislation.

"It's still a shock for us," said Darius Anderson, vice president of media relations for Food 4 Less.

Fred was in tremendous shape. He was 57 with the body of a 40-year-old," Snowden, who coached at Arizona from 1972-82, said his coaching career after graduating from Wayne State University in Detroit, where he played basketball.

Snowden coached at his alma mater, Detroit Northwestern High, where his team won the Public School League championship in 1951.

"Fred was well liked and a very good coach. His teams were always well organized and they were very well coached," said Elbert Richmond, who coached at Detroit Mackenzie High.

In the late 1960s, Snowden worked as assistant at Michigan. At Arizona, his teams compiled a 167-108 record during the Wildcats' last seasons in the Western Athletic Conference and its first four seasons in the Pacific 10 Conference.

In 1982, Snowden left coaching and entered the private sector.

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Puzzle Answers

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PORTLAND, Ore.—America's top hockey player, Mike Modano, returned to the practice ice Monday, while a new "report surfaced and quickly denied" by the Dallas Stars. Harding, or someone very close to her, in the risk-side attack on rival New York.

The local newspaper reported that Harding was financed with money that supporters donated to Harding through the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

The amount involved was $6,500, the newspaper said without revealing its source. Previous reports have spoken of amounts as high as $100,000.

The newspaper also said that authorities have bank and wire transfer records that could tie Jeff Gillooly, Harding's ex-husband, to the three men already in custody.

Harding, a native of the Portland area, has not been charged with any crime, and her coach said the skater categorically denies involvement and is angry that someone around her may have been involved. A sheriff's deputy said the case remained under active investigation Monday.

The county district attorney disclosed that this has generated an intensive meeting with Harding, who first named last week's arrest of three men in the case. At least one arrest warrant has a two-year tie to the investigation, the attorney disclosed that the man was a full-time bodyguard.

The New York Times, in its Tuesday's edition, said Harding has earned about $30,000 since 1991, including $15,000 from ice skating tours. It also said that in the past three years, she received $12,000 from the U.S. Olympic Committee through a trust fund, and additional sums through private donors, including $20,000 from New York Yanker owner George Steinbrenner, who is also a U.SOC vice president.

The trust funds are supposed to be used for training, competition and education, and skaters are required to provide an accounting of expenditures.

Throughout her career, Harding, the daughter of a waitress, has been unconservatively dependent on the largest of any. Her "I was of stiff at first—my knee, especially," Kerrigan said at a news conference later. "After I kept going, it loosened up more and more and I felt better."

"It's an obstacle to get over and I may not be the normal figure skater image that everybody wants me to be, but I'm my own person and I may be a little rough around the edges sometimes, but overall I think I'm a good person," she said of NBC's "Good Morning, America."

Kerrigan also skated Monday, at a hometown rink in Stoneham, Mass., her first public practice season since she was struck on the knee Jan. 6 by a man wielding a baton. The attack occurred in a hallway near the ice before the U.S. skating championships in Denver.

For an hour Monday, she glided in circles and spins, executing small hops and a half-axel. She attempted none of the jumps or other complicated moves required in the Olympics.

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New scholarship given to local golfer

By Dusty Leathy

Sports Editor

The Salukis averaged a loss at Creighton last season by pulling away in the second-half on Monday to secure an 81-67 road victory over the Bluejays.

Marcus Timmons led the Salukis in points (22) and rebounds (14), while the Dawgs got balanced scoring from the rest of their starters.

The win kept the momentum going for the Dawgs (10-2, 5-0), who have posted three Missouri Valley road victories and look ahead to two in a row at home.

Creighton (4-1, 0-4) is in a tailspin as this marks the first time in its 35 seasons that it has started with four consecutive Valley losses.

The game, tied at 3, served midway through the second-half, when Paul Laski scored four consecutive points to start a 4-0 Saluki run.

Creighton cut the lead to 72-65 late in the game, but the Dawgs answered with another 9-0 spurt to put it away.

MVC Highlights

The Salukis are off to a solid 5-0 start and remain the league’s only unbeaten team in conference play.

Bradley, Tulsa and Illinois State are all right on SIUC’s heals with just one loss apiece, but this week’s features some big games.

Both Illinois State and Illinois will do battle tonight on the Braves’ home floor.

Mike VandenGarde has to come up big for the Redbirds to counter, while Bradley must avoid another letdown at the hands of the Salukis.

Bradley has to keep winning and set their sights on Jan. 22th, when the Salukis take on Peoria.

Thursday night brings the Tulsa Golden Hurricane to the SICU to play for the Salukis’ biggest game to date.

Tulsa came close to knocking off a top five team when the Hurricane upset No. 1, the nation, and so far the Hurricane have been impressive in conference play.

Tulsa is the only team in the conference which features two 20-point scorers in Gary Goller and Shue Seal.

The Salukis may not have quite as high-powered an offense, but look for SIUC’s fourth-game defense to make the difference.

If the Dawgs drop this one, Tulsa may be in the driver’s seat when SIUC rolls over for the 13th time in a row.

Bradley faces another stiff test this weekend when they host Southwest Missouri State.

The Bears were picked by many as one of the top three teams in the conference, but have struggled to a 2-7 Valley mark so far.

Southwest may look at this game as a chance to break back into the race.

Bradley will be playing its third game in seven days, but their young team could carry them through.

SIUC guard Paul Laski stole the MVC spotlight this week, as he averaged 19.5 points, 6 assists, 5 rebounds and one steal in two games.

For his efforts, Laski was named MVC Player of the Week for the first time in his career.

Laski also became the first Saluki to garner the honor this season after seven weeks of play.

Salukis look to keep top conference spot

By Dusty Leathy

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Murray State faces long-time SIUC winning streak

By Grant Deady

Sports Reporter

Murray State’s first year women’s basketball coach Eddie Fields would just assume forgettable results between the Lady Racers and SIUC.

In fact, the last time Murray State (5-7, 3-1) beat SIUC, Ronald Reagan was in the White House, the Oakland A’s won the World Series and Banzai was the year’s hottest movie.

Since Cindy Scott took over the Saluki women’s hoops program in 1979, SIUC (8-4, 3-1) has enjoyed a 16-2 record against the Ohio Valley Conference opponent.

The current winning streak for the Salukis over the Lady Racers stands at seven, and includes a 96-62 victory earlier this season at the Arena.

Saluki associate coach Julie Beck said wins never come easy in the Bluegrass state, though, where basketball is a way of life for Kentuckians.

“It’s a fun atmosphere and the players are really well versed with basketball,” she said.

“However, the basketball state that’s for sure.”

In order for SIUC to continue their dominance of Murray for the rest of the season, they’ll have to contain MSU’s 5-6 guard, senior Jennifer Parker.

She is averaging over 20 points a game this season and has been one of the Racers’ leading scorer in seven of their first 12 games.

SIUC will also have to account for the offensive arsenal that the Lady Racers have been displaying this season.

They’re averaging 75 points per contest.

Coach Beck said that Muller is a key to a Saluki victory will be the team’s defensive intensity.

"Against Creighton, we didn’t take care of the ball, we didn’t have enough defensive intensity," Scott said.

"We need to hold people to fewer points and not rely on one or two people to score all of our points, but we have to strengthen our defense."".

Producing points in the paint is something that SIUC has had trouble with all season.

The majority of Saluki baskets have been coming from the perimeter with the guard tandem of全明星 and Rawn.

They average more than 32 points per contest.

Anastasi Samuell and Kelly Greek have a key to the Racers’ offense.

Scott said "we have to start shooting more of the front line scoring.''

"We need to shoot outside our house and get Semmill to score from 10-15 feet," Scott said.

"We spent a lot of time looking at the film of Creighton, and Christel Jefferson and Kelly Geier need to average 8-10 points."".

"This is going to be a tough season for us in the Murray State district," Scott said.

"We have to focus on the tournament of our season," Scott said.

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