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Daily Egyptian Staff

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'Doc' always handy with joke, remedy

By Sherry Chisenhall
Associate Editor

He was always there with encouragement, a joke, a smile or a bucket of ice. Most importantly, his friends say, he was always there.

The shock of Robert "Doc" Spackman's death extends far beyond the parameters of SIU-C, Carbondale and Southern Illinois.

Spackman, 66, collapsed at about 5 p.m. Tuesday night on a racquetball court at the Egyptian Sports Center and died of cardiac arrest, according to Don Ragsdale, Jackson County coroner.

Visitation will start at 5 p.m. Thursday at Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale, with the

funeral service at 10 a.m. Friday. Spackman's body will be cremated.

A former Saluki athletic trainer, Spackman was described as "a drawing card for the athletic training program" at SIU-C by men's athletics head trainer Harry Schulz.

"Just his being here made a difference," Schulz said. "His list of contributions is endless. It's not a question of simply missing him. Ten years down the road people will still be saying, 'I can't believe he's not here.'"

Donald Boydston, chairman of the Health Education Department, was on the committee that brought Spackman to SIU-C in 1966. Boydston

was athletics director from 1957 to 1972 while Spackman was head trainer.

"Bob Spackman made more friends for the University than anyone else ever will," Boydston said. "It was miraculous what he could accomplish. I saw him do things for people that I just couldn't believe."

"He was a remarkable man, and he made people believe in themselves. He had time for everyone. No one gave more in service to his fellow man."

Lew Hartzog, men's athletics director, said Spackman was unique in his relationship to students and athletes. Hartzog worked with Spackman for 20 years and said that the trainer was never too busy to help a student.

Boydston said that Spackman didn't mind conflict when it came to doing what he thought was right.

At a time when it was not acceptable for women to compete in intercollegiate athletics, Boydston was president of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation and was interested in organizing an intercollegiate team for the women. The women in the Physical Education Department were opposed and the team had to share facilities with the men's team at the Arena.

Boydston said the training room was for the men, so if a female gymnast was injured, Spackman had to wheel out a cart of tape and bandages and treat the athlete under the

bleachers.

Spackman and Boydston decided the practice was unacceptable and Spackman set

See DOC, Page 3



Gus says it was your fault if Doc's Used Body Shoppe couldn't fix your chassis.

University president murdered

BEIRUT (AP) — Two men with a silencer-equipped pistol killed the president of the American University of Beirut in the hallway outside his campus office Wednesday. The coroner said Malcolm Kerr died instantly from a bullet in the head.

An anonymous caller said a pro-Iranian group called Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War, was responsible for the slaying. The caller demanded anew that U.S. and French troops in the multinational force leave Lebanon "or we will shake the earth under their feet."

U.S. special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld arrived from Israel shortly afterward and met for five hours with President Amin Gemayel. State radio said they discussed ways of easing tensions in Lebanon.

In Washington, President Reagan said, "Dr. Kerr's untimely and tragic death at the hands of these despicable assassins must strengthen our resolve not to give in to acts of terrorists."

Kerr, 52, a Beirut-born American known as an expert in Middle Eastern affairs, was shot at 9:10 a.m. (2:10 a.m. EST).

Witnesses said they did not hear the shots, but only the sound of Kerr's books, briefcase and umbrella hitting the floor.

Coroner Dr. Ahmed Harati said a 7.65mm fatal bullet pierced Kerr's head from the right temple and exited just above the left ear, causing a massive brain hemorrhage.

Police said two young men carried out the killing and raced down three flights of stairs to escape.

Army troops sealed off the 73-acre campus, but no arrests were made. Classes were cancelled until Monday.

The bespectacled, gray-haired professor was the university's ninth president and took over in September 1982 while his predecessor, David Dodge, was in the hands of pro-Iranian kidnappers. Dodge was freed July 21 after a year.

Friends of the Kerr family in Cairo, where Kerr once taught, said Dodge after his release urged Kerr to get out of Beirut. Dodge, now in the United States, declined to comment publicly on the slaying, his wife said.

Kerr's ties with American University went back to his childhood. He was born in Beirut on Oct. 8, 1931. His father was a professor of biochemistry at the university's medical school, his mother the dean of women students.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Ski Carbondale

Cary Allen, junior in art and blacksmithing, cross-country skis through Thompson Woods on his way home Wednesday. Today's weather will be very cold with mostly sunny skies, highs 3 to 10 above with 10 to 15 mph winds.

Tax drop may increase tuition

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

Tuition for SIU students could be increased more than the 6.5 percent recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education if the Legislature fails to provide new tax funds, according to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

But the word from two Southern Illinois legislators on tax extension or increase proposals in this election year is a definite "maybe."

Shaw said Wednesday he would like to see the Legislature approve either an extension on the temporary tax-increase package approved last year by the Legislature or a revenue-producing alternative. Failure to do so, he said, would "leave the SIU System and the schools with a shortfall."

"Some of that shortfall, but not all, could be met with an addition to the 6.5 percent tuition increase which has been proposed," Shaw said.

In early January the IBHE recommended an operating budget for fiscal year 1985 of \$126.3 million for SIU-C and \$51 million for SIU-Edwardsville. These budgets included plans for a 7 percent salary increase for faculty and staff and the 6.5 percent tuition boost.

Shaw said he believes the state won't have the funds to meet the IBHE's recommendations without new tax revenues.

"I need to be honest. It's not going to be doomsday as it was last year, and that makes it harder to sell," Shaw said. "But we are faced with a receding ability to respond to new economic conditions."

Unless extended, the temporary tax boost — a 20-percent increase in personal and corporate income taxes — will expire on June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Other than the possibility of extending the temporary tax boost, Shaw said he knows of no

concrete plans by legislators to bolster revenues.

"Quite frankly, I don't think anyone is considering any alternatives (to an extension) at this point," he said. "The legislators are in the process of trying to get re-elected."

Two lawmakers from Southern Illinois were unsure whether the General Assembly would be receptive to an extension of the tax increase or any new taxes in an election year.

Rep. Ralph Dunn, a Republican from the 115th District, said Wednesday the chances for approval of a tax extension or boost were "not as good as last year."

"I'm in hopes that we won't have to extend the 20 percent increase," Dunn said. "I know Chancellor Shaw is concerned and I share his concern, but I'm not sure whether we need an extension or a tax increase."

Dunn said his inclination was to "wait and see" on FY '85 tax

proposals, since a decision is "almost six months off."

Rep. Jim Rea, a Democrat from the 117th District, agreed that it is too early to predict how the Legislature will respond to calls for new tax revenues.

"It's just too early to say, from the standpoint that the governor hasn't prepared the budget yet," Rea said Wednesday. "I will say that the legislators are going to be a bit more cautious this time. We want valid information before we make a decision."

Gov. James R. Thompson will present his budget to the Legislature on Feb. 8, Rea said.

Shaw said, "I realize the dilemma the legislators face in an election year. But they have a job to do and I have a job to do. We all have to stop and look at the long-range needs of the state."

"I'm afraid we may get to the point where higher education in Illinois will fall behind the rest of the nation and we won't be able to catch up," he said.

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Southern Illinois University

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Hemphill's attorney seeks a settlement

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

An attorney for the family of the late Mark Hemphill said Wednesday that he is talking with the SIU Foundation's legal representative regarding money which allegedly remains in the Mark Hemphill fund and how that money will be used.

The foundation "has refused to account for funds that remain," according to Chris Holthaus, the attorney who represented Hemphill in a civil suit last year. Hemphill was paralyzed from the neck down in an SIU-C football game on Oct. 6, 1979. He died of an apparently unrelieved heart infection on Nov. 26, 1982.

Holthaus said one of his main objectives is to determine the status of the account. He said he is also concerned about how those funds will be used.

Stan McNally, president of the SIU Foundation, said his office is determining what money remains in the fund.

"I am told that approximately \$40,000 was raised during that time," McNally said. "But I don't have the final figures."

"The fund was started in 1980 and now we are trying to reconstruct what happened." The athletics program began a fund-raising campaign which culminated in Mark Hemphill Day on Sept. 13, 1980.

McNally said that within the next 30 days the foundation's executive committee will meet and decide the future of the account, which may include its use for medical expenses which might be incurred by others in SIU-C's sports programs.

"The funds were not raised for Mark Hemphill as a per-

See HEMPHILL, Page 3

Gromyko blasts U.S. policies, meets with Shultz on weapons

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko delivered a blistering attack on U.S. policies Wednesday, then met with Secretary of State George P. Shultz in the first high-level contact between the super-powers since the arms talks broke off.

The talks at the Soviet Embassy were expected to last three hours, but lasted five hours and 10 minutes.

Administration sources said Shultz would suggest U.S. Soviet arms talks resume on some level even if formal talks remain stalled.

Four hours before the meeting, Gromyko delivered a polemic speech to the European Disarmament Conference, which is seeking means to reduce the risk of East-West conflict.

He said Moscow would not return to the talks on intermediate-range nuclear missile talks so long as NATO continues to deploy U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe, saying

America's "aggressive foreign policy ... is the main threat of peace."

He accused U.S. leaders of making "maniacal plans" about nuclear war. American military expenditures are growing at "unprecedented rates," Gromyko said. "New missiles, bombers and aircraft carriers are being churned out in some kind of pathological obsession."

Delegates to the 35-nation conference privately discussed Gromyko's hard-line speech, but few would comment until they could study it.

Gromyko said the Soviet Union has "always advocated political dialogue between the East and the West and (has) no intention of giving it up in the future."

And he posed several proposals for the conference to prevent nuclear war and to ease tensions. They included a treaty on the "mutual non-use of military force," a ban on first use of nuclear arms, nuclear-free zones in Europe and a ban

on chemical weapons in Europe.

Shultz and NATO had hoped Gromyko would give some indication of readiness to resume the talks. The Soviets walked out — as they had warned they would — Nov. 23 after the first cruise missiles arrived in Britain and the first Pershing 2s in West Germany.

But Gromyko said, We have warned repeatedly that the deployment in Western Europe of U.S. Pershings and cruise missiles will undermine the basis for negotiations and will make them impossible."

Administration sources told The Associated Press Tuesday if the Soviets are reluctant to resume formal negotiations in Geneva, the United States is prepared to open other means of communication to reverse the arms buildup by the Soviets and the United States

Gromyko also denounced U.S. actions in Lebanon and Grenada.

News Roundup

Ashes may indicate cause of fire

PEORIA (AP) — Rubble left by a spectacular fire that destroyed a five-story warehouse along the city's waterfront was demolished Wednesday in preparation for an investigation of the cause.

The blaze, which caused more than \$1 million in damage, was not termed suspicious, but Assistant Fire Chief Ernie Russell said there was a "distinctly unusual," white-hot glow on the first floor during the fire. He said firefighters at first thought a burning chemical may have been the cause, but that no such chemicals were believed stored there.

Peoria Fire Investigator Tim Kelly said the building's walls were near collapse and must be brought down before officials can comb the ashes to search for clues.

Cable TV programming canceled

NEW YORK (AP) — Cable TV's troubled adolescence claimed a new victim Wednesday, a segment of Warner Amex Cable Communications Inc.'s QUBE service that allows viewers to "talk back" to their sets.

Warner Amex said a lack of advertising and viewer support caused it to cancel the original programming it provided for six cities.

It was not the first cutback in the industry. Two cable networks have folded since late 1982, and others merged to stay competitive.

Navy to look for unexploded shells

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Forty years ago, an anti-tank crew sent an artillery round whistling deep into the Camp Elliott firing range. Last month it exploded, killing two boys.

That practice round was just one of thousands lobbed into wide open spaces, and the fact that it failed to detonate on impact was of little concern at the time.

But part of the public land is now packed with homes, and the Navy will begin searching hundreds of acres today for more shells.

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HEMPHILL from Page 1

son," McAnally said. "They were raised to help defray the cost of his medical expenses."

Holthaus disagreed, saying many people who contributed thought the money would go directly to Hemphill.

According to McAnally, a "gift stipulation form" from the Hemphill fund spells out what the money would be used for, but Holthaus said he's seen the form and it's blank.

Both men refused to release a copy of the document, citing the possibility of future litigation.

"The position of the University may force us to take a position that we don't want to take," Holthaus said. "The situation might call for a completely independent audit."

A \$5 million lawsuit filed against former SIU-C head football coach Rey Dempsey

and three others was dismissed on Dec. 6, 1983 in exchange for a \$20,000 settlement which was to be paid by the University's insurance company. The suit was pursued by Hemphill's father, Obra, after Hemphill's death.

"Mark felt used," Holthaus said. "He was a victim of a public relations gamit by the University."



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This Thursday night, 7pm, CIL-FM Sports remembers Rey Dempsey, with highlights from his first seven years at SIU. His actual comments at the time about games, plays, players, SIU, SIU fans, and more.

And then, there was this season. We'll relive the 13-1 season through play-by-play audio, interviews with the players and coaches during

the season. We'll include "Saluki Pride Encore" and comments from the locker room following the Championship game.

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up possibly the first co-ed training room in the United States.

"Bob got static from the coaches, and a woman from the PE department even called to say it was immoral," Boydston said. "Bob was always open to new ideas, and treated women when it wasn't acceptable for them to be athletes."

Spackman began working at the Recreation Center in 1980, and again became indispensable at his job. The flow of injured students through "Doc's Used Body Shoppe" was always heavy, yet Spackman made time to treat each injury.

Mike Dunn, coordinator at the Rec Center, said Spackman did the work of three or four people.

"He was there for everyone and he was always in demand," Dunn said. "I've known him for 10 years, and I've never heard him say, 'No, I can't help you.'"

"I was devastated to hear of his death. He was one of those rare individuals who held strong beliefs and lived by them."

Boydston said he received phone calls until late Tuesday night from former athletes who Spackman had treated. Most said they had stayed in college and gotten an education because of Spackman's inspiration.



Robert "Doc" Spackman

"You couldn't be pessimistic around him," Schultz said. "He was a motivator. He made me decide in 1966 that I wanted to be an athletic trainer, and it's because of him that I'm head trainer now."

"He let you decide what kind of trainer you wanted to be. He didn't make student trainers work hard. They were proud to work hard for him."

Helping others was what Doc Spackman was all about, and he was the first to admit it.

Spackman once said, "That's what it's all about — helping others. And then maybe I'll get my reward in heaven. There probably won't be many trainers there, so I should be pretty busy."

Donations for sick horses pour in

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

Concerned Southern Illinois horse lovers are donating time, money and food to help care for 15 malnourished pure-bred Arabian horses that were removed from a Chester farm Monday and brought to the SIUC horse center.

Sheryl King, equine specialist in charge of the SIUC horse program, said that the phone in the animal industries office rings about every five minutes from people wanting to donate necessary supplies to bring the malnourished horses back to peak health.

"Some are volunteering food, grain, hay or whatever they can spare," she said.

The 15 horses are from a herd of 32 that were taken from a farm in Chester Monday and impounded by the Illinois Department of Agriculture on allegations of negligence and mistreatment.

Nolan Hetteshheimer of Route 2, Chester, the previous owner of the horses, appeared in Randolph County Circuit Court Wednesday on four counts of violations of the Humane Care for Animals Act, brought against him by the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

County State's Attorney's Office, Hetteshheimer pleaded guilty and was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 for each of the first three counts, and \$50 for the last count.

Donna Ewing, president of the Illinois Hooved Animal Humane Society, said that after the horses were removed from the farm, 15 were transported by the IHAHS to the horse center at SIUC while the remaining 17 were taken to the Egyptian Stables in Herrin.

Ewing said the IHAHS is supplying the food for the horses, and said they estimate that the bill for food for the

seven-day stay, as well as costs for transporting the horses, will amount to about \$3,000.

Ewing added that the IHAHS has been "overwhelmed by the amount of service donated by people in the area."

King said they have also been receiving calls from people interested in adopting the horses, and those people are referred to the IHAHS, which is in charge of the adoptions.

Ewing said that anyone wishing to adopt a horse will have to pass an inspection from the IHAHS inspector to make sure they are capable of taking care of a horse.

NOW endorses Simon bid for Senate

The Illinois Chapter of the National Organization of Women endorsed Rep. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate Wednesday.

The Chicago NOW affiliate had previously endorsed Simon over his three opponents — state Senate President Philip Rock, Comptroller Roland Burris and Alex Seith — in the Illinois primary March 20.

Forrest Claypool, Simon's press aide, said he was "very pleased and grateful for the endorsement."

"significant" because it "shows that Paul Simon is the candidate best able to exploit the gender gap, both in the primary and in the general election in the fall."

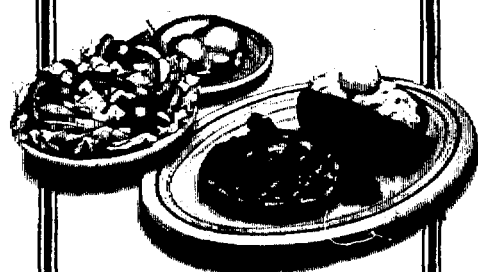
The unanimous endorsement of Simon by NOW's state council will mean a contribution of up to \$5,000 to Simon's campaign as well as volunteer help from NOW affiliates statewide during the campaign.

The endorsement came after Simon, Burris and Seith appeared before the state council. Rock was not invited by the group.

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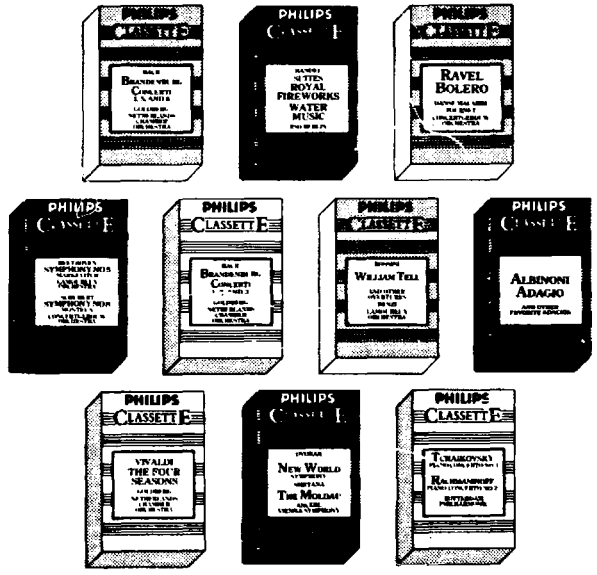
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Fear and loathing in the duffel bag shuffle

SOMETIMES I feel like The Fugitive. Just when I think I've gotten 'em off my trail, they catch up.

I'm referring to that jam-balaya of junk-mail mongers who always find your address no matter how many times you move.

I thought I'd escaped the military recruiters, mail-order clothiers and clearing-house giveaways when my wife, Julie, and I moved to Southern Hills over the summer.

"They'll never find us here," I told myself. Ho, ho.

In my mail on Monday were two parcels with typically impersonal salutations — to John Small. That's a junk-mail tipoff right there: the Proper Name Syndrome. Computers know no nicknames, though the only people who actually call me John are instructors when they call roll in class the first time. Or my sister, when she's mad at me.

I SUSPECT the University's heavy hand in all this. I don't subscribe to any magazines —



Jay Small
Staff Writer

especially not under the name John — and our two clothing-store credit cards are in Julie's name.

The only way that the Marines and Sports Illustrated magazine could have gotten my handle and the address to go under it is if they bought 'em from the University. It's my own fault — I knew SIU-C was going to sell mailing lists, but I didn't have my name taken off the public access roster.

Now the Marines are looking for one more good man ... me. No accounting for taste. I

suppose.

And Sports Illustrated tells me I May Have Already Won. They're just itching to give away a Grand Prize of \$25,000 (double that if I mail in time) and trips to every major sports event except the Harrisburg Memorial Park Labor Day Watermelon Eating Contest.

They're saving that for second prize.

THE BROCHURE accompanying this giveaway extravaganza boisterously proclaims "5,000 Winners!" In fine print, we discover that 5,000 of those lucky folks May Have Already Won duffel bags.

I'm always leery when they tell me I May Have Already Won something, and even more leery when they say "No Purchase Necessary."

If, for example, I don't have to buy Sports Illustrated to win a duffel bag or mundobucks (hey, let's think big), why do they send two envelopes in which to return the entry? One is the "YES! I want Sports Illustrated at any cost! Here,

take my kids!" envelope; the other is the "NO! Are you kidding? I wouldn't read Sports Illustrated with your ma's eyes!" envelope.

IF THEY'RE being completely objective about picking winners for their contest, why can't the Sports Illustrated folks wait until after the contest, open the envelopes and find out then if you want a subscription? Frankly, I'd rather not have the post office collecting data on my reading habits from the backs of outgoing envelopes.

But I can't resist taking Sports Illustrated up on it. I sent back my entry in the "NO!" envelope and now I'm playing the waiting game. Don't laugh, gang, because I May Have Already Won.

I guess what bothers me most about the University selling my address is that SIU-C doesn't learn from the success of junk-mail purveyors. Why can't the University cash in on direct-mail marketing, rather than leaving the success potential solely to private enterprise?

RATHER THAN an \$8 athletics fee boost, for example, wouldn't it be more entertaining to have an athletics sweepstakes? Make every student take his or her eight bucks each semester and buy tickets by mail to Saluki sports events, then give one lucky ticketholder \$10,000 and you've got a sweepstakes.

Naturally, some students will want to improve their chances, so they'll buy more than \$8 worth of tickets. SIU-C would clean up. And this way, every contestant gets to see sporting events — in that regard, it's even better than Sports Illustrated's contest.

Or instead of the hum-drum procedures SIU-C used to hire a replacement for football Coach Ray Dempsey, the University could have held a direct-mail contest among candidates. All those prospective coaches out there could have opened a mailer which read something like this:

"You May Have Already Won a major college football championship."

Editorial

Basketball TV edict should get a replay

THE DECISION to end television coverage of men's basketball home games was made for two stated reasons: the impact of the coverage on attendance and the cost of providing such coverage.

Both reasons deserve closer scrutiny.

WSIU-TV broadcast the first six home games of the season — three live and three on tape delay — before a verbal agreement to broadcast the remaining games was cancelled during break. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, expressed concern that TV coverage might be hurting attendance at the Arena.

That concern didn't stem from any statistics, but rather from the opinions of basketball coaches and other alleged experts. Swinburne should have added up the figures.

ACCORDING TO statistics provided by the University's sports information office, average attendance at the first six home games this season has been 2,422, compared to an average of 2,767 during the first five home games last season.

But last year's attendance figures were boosted by a game against Southeast Missouri State, which was seen by a crowd of 3,624. When the SEMO game — which probably drew a lot of fans from across the state border — is not considered, the average attendance for the first few games is 2,503, or merely 81 more than this year's average.

Furthermore, Swinburne said he was particularly concerned by the impact of live broadcasts. But the average attendance for "live" games is only 82 fewer than the "delayed" games.

THIS BRIEF mathematical exercise — an exercise that Swinburne should have undertaken — is certainly not conclusive, but that's the point. Attendance at men's basketball home games is down from last year, but not by any staggering amount. And whether the slight drop in attendance can be attributed to TV coverage is purely a guess. And in a season that began during football hysteria, final's week preparations and record-low temperatures, it is a guess that we wouldn't bet on.

This leaves the concern about costs.

Allan Pizzato, WSIU station manager, estimated that it costs more than \$2,000 to produce a sports broadcast. In these days of budget cuts and belt-tightening, \$2,000 is nothing to sneeze at, but it's not an insurmountable cost, particularly in the aftermath of the football season.

Apparently, the people at WSIU and Anthony Hall have made little attempt to get local business, foundations or individuals to underwrite the cost of the basketball broadcasts. In a time when the words "Saluki Sports" generate more pride than at any time since Walt Frazier dribbled SIU-C into the national spotlight, financial support is definitely worth seeking.

THE MEN'S basketball team is off to a great start this year and interest in the University's sports program is higher than ever. This is no time to cut TV coverage, especially since the coverage could actually increase attendance; WSIU broadcasters have made a special point to urge viewers to come see the Salukis in person.

And broadcasts of sports events, in addition to promoting the University, give students an invaluable opportunity to gain hands-on experience.

But none of this seems to have been given much consideration by Swinburne and Pizzato, who have decided to throw in the towel for this year. That decision was made hastily and prematurely; there are still six home games left to be played. The decision-makers at SIU-C should take a lesson from some of the student athletes at this University: Don't give up without a fight.



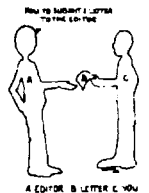
Letters

SIU-C also offers Bible courses

Assorted extension courses in biblical studies, offered through a variety of Christian churches and campus ministries in Carbondale, have been attracting the attention of Daily Egyptian reporters and its editorial staff. I hope it will not be forgotten that SIU-C has its own Religious Studies Department, which offers courses in the meaning and interpretation of the Bible.

This semester, for example, there is a three-credit hour course on "Introduction to the New Testament" offered Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Interested students may learn more about their religious heritage, while compiling credits toward graduation from this university.

— Theodore A. Gill, Jr., Instructor, Religious Studies.



VIRGIL

By Brad Lancaster



Nigerian coup caused by inept leader

The New Year's eve coup in Nigeria has opened serious questions on the survival of democracy in Africa. Nigeria, the most powerful and populous country in Africa, had been the only democracy in Africa before the New Year's eve.

Nigeria, which had previously been under military rule for 13 years, moved swiftly once again to military rule after four years of fragile democracy. President Shehu Shagari, who was elected in 1979 under a U.S.-type of constitution, won his re-election bid three months ago. He had promised to be tough on civil servants, politicians and corrupt individuals in his

second term, but the generals did not let him transform his words into action.

Judging President Shagari by his first term in office, one can easily conclude that he does not have the kind of dynamism and toughness required to occupy the top post of a nation as diverse as Nigeria. Nigeria has an estimated population of 100 million, composed of about 250 tribes each with its distinct language. Nigeria is a rich country endowed with various mineral resources, most importantly crude oil. It is a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and earns about 70 per-

cent of its total revenues from oil exports. Not surprisingly, when the world oil demand slumped, the Nigerian economy shivered.

In the midst of the impending crisis, government officials, including President Shagari, continued to purchase private Lear jets and Mercedes limousines. Domestic issues were not tackled or were postponed indefinitely and food prices kept soaring. Armed robbery has become so common that everybody lives in fear. Corruption is rampant and agricultural production keeps falling.

Shagari's administration was

very inefficient, lacked leadership and, most unfortunately, was the most corrupt government Nigerians have witnessed since their independence in 1960.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the new military reign under the leadership of Maj. Gen. Mohammed Buhari has been applauded in all sectors of Nigerian society. Buhari is an intelligent, scholarly officer from the Muslim North. At 36, he has served as Nigerian oil minister in 1976 and headed other top government appointments in the last military

government before Shagari's civilian administration.

He has promised to curb corruption in government and restore the economic health of the nation. Buhari's administration will stand or fall on how he deals with these central issues. And remember, although he has not promised when he will hand over power to civilians, a country as diverse as Nigeria and one which had taken pride in being the world's fourth largest democracy will definitely like to return to democratically elected government. — Olisa Adigwe, Graduate Student, Economics.

Hazardous exports harm Third World

THIRD WORLD countries are a dumping ground for hazardous exports, either in the form of 'transfer of technology' or as vast quantities of harmful chemicals, insecticides and pesticides.

This was the conclusion of 140 representatives from 40 countries who recently gathered at the 10th World Congress on the Prevention of Occupational Accidents and Diseases held in Ottawa-Hull, Canada.

These international representatives concluded that the transfer of technology has been made under the misconception that its mere shipment to the Third World will uplift their level of technology.

"To merely translocate machinery or equipment in this way is to court disaster," said Ivan L. Head, president of the International Development Research Center, which sponsored the workshop on developing countries.

In 1983, developing countries imported 32.3 percent of the world's machinery and transport equipment, close to the European Economic Community's 29.6 percent. Last year they also imported a quarter of the world's chemicals.

THE THIRD WORLD'S predicament is that it faces an ever pressing need for rapid industrialization and increased agricultural production. Sinasambo Siuaprasathan, a labor commissioner from Sri Lanka, said that developing countries starting new industries must also contend with a mix of technology, imported from various countries, which tends to confuse workers.

About 18 percent of reportable accidents in Third World industries are due to faulty, unguarded machinery. This means loss of life, loss of organs, a finger or an eye, and general deterioration in health for workers who handle toxic chemicals improperly.

Even more disturbing is the practice of "dumping" hazardous chemicals in developing countries.

"WE IN THE developing countries have become a dumping ground from chemicals, without the proper information for the consequences," said a representative from Zimbabwe.

The Geneva-based International Labor Organization warned that industries creating hazardous waste, which are usually based in advanced countries, find "safe haven" in the Third World and give little thought to the ultimate and often irreversible damage they may cause.



Jack Prasai
Staff Writer

Organization says that the number of toxic chemicals produced and handled by workers in Third World countries is rapidly increasing and the WHO has called for urgent preventive action.

A delegate from West Germany stated that although large quantities of chemicals are exported to developing countries, the manufacturers do not want to label or indicate potential dangers to human beings. "They only want to show they can kill pests and insects without showing symbols of hazards to human beings," the delegate said.

A DELEGATE from Costa Rica said that seven years ago one type of pesticide killed 100 workers in his country.

But pesticides aren't the only danger being faced by workers in developing countries.

Though the production of asbestos has been banned in some advanced countries, it is still exported to the Third World in the form of asbestos-cement products for use with tiles and drain pipes, roofing sheets, pipe and boiler insulation, fire proofing clothing and in brake linings for cars. Asbestos is known to cause lung cancer.

Lead, which can cause lead poisoning, has serious health implications for small businesses in developing countries involved with battery charging. Radiologists and radiographers in Third World countries often have inadequate protection and may suffer from skin cancer or leukemia.

Dyes, oils, resins, paints, plasticizers and various metals may cause dermatitis. Likewise, fungicides such as orthocresol cause low blood pressure and skin discoloration.

The list is long and the question remains as to whether the Third World can continue to suffer with inappropriate and hazardous chemical dumping. This complex issue calls on the part of all developing countries to create tougher safety standards to be applied toward their imports and for occupational health specialists to increase awareness about hazardous industries among employees, industrialists and the public.

Charities tell of real hunger

Editor's note: The following commentary was written by Joan A. Parker and Jack Van Der Slik of the Illinois Studies Center at Sangamon State University.

Many Americans are in their annual frenzy of trying to take off the extra pounds acquired during the holidays.

The newspapers are filled with daily diet-and-exercise programs and traffic in the health clubs is heavy again.

But for many other Americans, hunger, not overeating, is their prime concern.

A DISQUIETING note was injected into this year's holiday festivities by White House counselor Ed Meese who questioned whether or not hunger exists in America. (Meese was described later by U.S. House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill as "having the instinct of a Scrooge"). Meese said that he didn't know of "any authoritative figures that there are hungry children." He said that he had "heard a lot of anecdotal stuff" and continued, "we've had considerable information that people go to soup kitchens because the food is free and... that's easier than paying for it."

Meese's comments caused an uproar in the media, occasioned a great nationwide reaction from social service agencies and governmental officials, and resulted in some conciliatory comments from President Ronald Reagan himself.

AND NOW, barely a month later, we have a White House Task Force on hunger

publishing a report which states that it is unable "to substantiate allegations of rampant hunger" in America and recommends that Congress make participation in the federal food stamp program optional through block grants to the states. The task force's report is sure to trigger another fierce national debate.

The federal food assistance program began in 1966 under the U.S. Department of Agriculture with a two-fold purpose: to relieve a surplus of domestic farm commodities and to allow participants a nutritional food supplement through the purchase of food stamps. The program was established to be federally funded and state-administered.

THE WAY THAT it works in Illinois is that needy participants go to an office of the Illinois Department of Public Aid located in their own communities. There, through a complicated formula based on criteria such as income, assets, family size, and employment, the local DPA agency determines if the applicants are eligible for public assistance and food stamps. If eligibility is established, a certain formula-based "nutritional-level" monthly dollar allotment is designated. In the early days if a family, for example, needed \$100 worth of food stamps, it would purchase \$50 worth with its own money and would be given a bonus allotment of \$50 worth. The "purchase" requirement was eliminated in the late 70s, and now that same family would simply

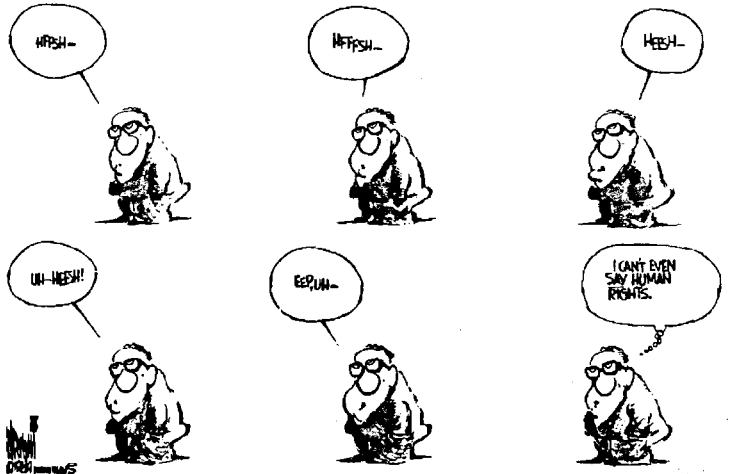
receive the \$50 "bonus" food stamps. Many families may be worse off under the newer method of allotment. Because they are not required to spend their first \$50 on food, they may sacrifice it in favor of other necessities such as utilities.

THE CASE for a hunger problem in Illinois is compelling. Last month, according to a DPA spokesperson, there were almost 950,000 persons receiving public assistance, and 96 percent of these were taking advantage of the food stamp program. As staggering as that figure appears, it was not as high as the one million plus reached in October of last year.

But that's not the whole story. Other private and public social service agencies and churches have also had to respond. They have set up soup kitchens and have taken other emergency measures, such as distribution of surplus food commodities (cheese is the most well-known).

An administrator of a five-county community action program in central Illinois told us that there has been a dramatic increase in the last 18 months in the number of people using its "food pantry" — a supply of food staples kept on hand for emergencies.

ASKED to comment on the Meese statement this same community action administrator said, "So many decision-makers seem to exist in an environment not out in the front-line of action. I wish they could see what I see."



Bandit probably the top Saluki from an Egyptian dog's angle

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

Bandit has an attitude problem. He thinks he's the top dog.

And despite what Khalid and Thunder think, he more than likely is.

Bandit is the senior member of the saluki squad, a trio of pure-bred Egyptian dogs owned by the University and kept at the Wildlife Annex, just off McLafferty Road.

According to Ed Kazak, one of three graduate students in zoology who take care of the dogs, the personalities of the three male dogs vary greatly.

Bandit, a 10-year-old, stands out immediately. The only black saluki, he'll look you in the eye and try to leave his mark on your camera bag.

Thunder, the youngest at age five, is a friendly, healthy dog with a gleaming tan coat and a capacity to play and run endlessly about the two-acre enclosure adjacent to the kennels.

Khalid, who Kazak said is about six years old, is the timid dog, recently plagued by what Kazak referred to as "dog sores."

Within the compound are heated enclosures for the dogs with outside runs. And although the enclosures are somewhat small by human standards,



A Saluki

during the winter, Kazak said, the dogs spend about two hours each day outside their kennels.

"When it's nicer out we will leave them out for longer periods of time," he said.

The compound is located on a fairly isolated piece of land used by the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory. Perhaps because they're isolated, or maybe just because they're

dogs, Kazak said the salukis will howl at "almost anything they see."

This year's budget for the saluki set totalled \$4,000. Larry Juhlin, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, said \$3,000 of that goes for wages, \$800 for food, and \$200 for anticipated veterinary costs.

Kazak said the dogs eat about 50 pounds of dry Bow-Wow dog food and a half of a case of Alpo per week.

The dogs are under the care of W.D. Klimstra, a zoology professor.

The dogs are handled at Saluki football games and other events by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Salukis are long-haired and thin. The oldest pure-bred dog in the world, they were tamed by the ancient Egyptians around 3500 B.C. for hunting. According to Kazak, they are still used to some extent by hunters.

SIUC began keeping salukis in 1951 when the first, King Tut, was acquired. Over the years, the number of dogs has varied, peaking during a breeding program for the dogs in the early 1970s.

Juhlin said there are no plans to alter the dog program in any manner.

So, how bout them dogs?

\$562 in albums taken in burglary

A burglary occurred at 503 W. Baird St. between 7:30 p.m., Saturday, and 3 a.m. Sunday, Carbondale police said.

Police said the burglar entered the home of Kurt G. Esposito, 20, and took \$562 worth of record albums.

4MC UNIVERSITY	
Reduced Prices for Students & Faculty: 10¢, 20¢, 30¢, 40¢, 50¢, 60¢, 70¢, 80¢, 90¢, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 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Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Airwaves — Friday and Saturday nights, **Third Eye Reggae Band** from Chicago will give your feet the beat.

Fred's Dance Barn — Steve Newberry and the **South Land Band** will be fiddlin' around Saturday night. Cover is \$2.75 for adults.

Galsby's — Thursday night, **Straight Shot** will hit you right between the eyes with their Southern rock and rock-n-roll music. Friday afternoon, **Nik Flesh** and the **Young Americans** will start your weekend off with a bang. Friday night, the disc jockeys from **WIDB** will play fave tunes; Saturday night the jocks from **WTAO** get their turn. Sunday eve, the acoustic guitar sounds of **The Naas Brothers** will be featured. Monday and Tuesday nights, mellow out with **C. R. and Gier**. Wednesday, hear **The Heard**. No cover ever.

Hangar 9 — Country fans, get your cowboy boots on Thursday for **Pork and the Havana Ducks**. Cover is \$2. Friday and Saturday nights, **Carla and the Untouchables** will play for a buck.

Oasis Lounge — Friday night, experience a taste of the '60s with caged go-go dancers and music from

Reception to honor artist scheduled

A reception honoring artist **Gary Edgren** will be held at the opening of his exhibit from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday at the University Museum in Fanner Hall. Edgren, a graduate of SIU-C, taught in the School of Art in the late 1970's and has continued to exhibit his work in the Midwest. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays when classes are in session. Admission is free.

the decade. After midnight, the **D.J.** will switch to modern tunes. Saturday night, contemporary dance music will be played all night. No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub — The jazzy sounds of **Mercy** will be featured Sunday night. No cover.

P.J.'s — Milestone will play their brand of country rock and old time rock-n-roll Friday and Saturday nights. Cover is \$2.50.

Prime Time — The **Joey Springfield Band** will play top 40 hits Thursday through Saturday for no cover.

Stan Hoyer's — The top 40 tunes of **Centerfold** will be the main attraction Thursday through Saturday. No cover.

The Club — Thursday, catch the funky sounds of **Professor Fun Keys**. Friday night, **The Heard** will play, and Saturday eve **The Naas Brothers** will play their acoustic folk music. No cover.

T.J.'s Watering Hole — Thursday night, look into the pop rock of **Windows**. Friday and Saturday night, **Scanners** will get ya dancin' for a dollar cover.

Tres Hombres — Monday night, **Gus Pappetis** and **John Moulder** will jazz up the evening. Wednesday night, **Timber Ridge** will play blue grass.

SPC FILMS

Thursday **Pink Floyd's "The Wall"** will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, **Richard Gore** stars in **"Breathless"** at 7 and 9 p.m. At 11 p.m., **Monty Python's "The Secret Policeman's Other Ball"** will be shown.

Sunday, see **"Fitzcarraldo"** at 7 p.m.

Monday, **"Fitzcarraldo"** will be shown at 6 p.m. and **"Burden of Dreams"** will play at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, **"Burden of Dreams"** will play at 7 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday, **"Raiders of the Lost Ark"** will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

All SPC Films are shown in the Student Center Auditorium for the admission price of \$1.50.

SPC VIDEOS

Thursday, **"Valley Girl"** will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, **"Airplane"** will play at 7 and 9 p.m.

All SPC Videos are shown in the Student Center Auditorium for the admission price of \$1.

CONCERTS

Tuesday, mezzo-soprano **Jennifer Jones** will perform the third of this season's Community Concerts at 8 p.m. in **Shryock Auditorium**. Admission for students is \$2 for concert only, or \$7.25 for ticket plus buffet dinner before the concert in the Old Main Room at 6 p.m. Information can be obtained by calling 549-6729 or 684-3552.

Thursday, the **SIU-C School of music** will present a free recital featuring baritone **Eric McCluskey** and pianist **Margaret Simmons**. The recital will be held at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

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Deathstalker

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7 & 9 pm

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

RICHARD GERE
7 & 9 pm

THE STREET
11 pm

SUNDAY 7pm
MONDAY 6pm

FITZCARRALDO

MONDAY 9pm

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AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY

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CIPS consumer-saving plan OK'd

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

The Illinois Commerce Commission recently approved a pilot energy conservation program submitted by the Central Illinois Public Service Co. designed to help consumers save on utility bills.

The program is the result of an ICC order issued last January to ten utility companies to develop plans to help consumers save on utility bills through conservation.

The plan includes experimental programs that will be evaluated within two years to determine if they should be implemented on a full-scale basis, according to Doris Freitag of CIPS.

One portion of the pilot plan that will be available to Carbondale residents is a \$200 rebate for residents who install heat pumps in their homes.

Heat pumps are the most efficient form of electric heating system, Freitag said. Rebates will be available beginning in March, she said.

Another part of the plan is an energy conservation education program aimed at senior citizens. Freitag said that the local CIPS office is working on sponsoring workshops in the Carbondale area.

The program also includes free weatherization kits, which contain caulking, weather stripping and tape to seal windows and doors. Kits are available to the general public at the Carbondale CIPS office, Freitag said.

Pilot programs in other locations include free walk-through energy audits and weatherization kits for small businesses in the Quincy area.

CIPS will also assist one school, yet to be determined, in applying for federal energy conservation grants and will provide matching funds necessary to obtain such grants.

CIPS submitted a proposal to the ICC in July, and submitted a revised plan which was eventually approved in September.

The approved nine-point plan will cost CIPS an estimated \$407,000.

The Carbondale City Council responded to the CIPS proposal in September with charges that the plan contained too few programs and was too limited in its scope.

The proposal was criticized at

a Decemler public hearing in Carbondale by a number of people, including City Councilman Keith Tuxhorn and Egyptian Area Agency on Aging Director George Everingham. CIPS serves 305,000 electric customers and 148,000 natural gas customers in central and Southern Illinois.

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REGISTRATION: Sign up at SRC Info. Desk. A \$1.00 forfeit fee is required and is refundable to all participants who do not forfeit any contests.

EVENT: Singles entries close Monday, January 23, 11:00 p.m. Play begins Monday, Jan. 30.



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Caterpillar reports \$345 million loss

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Caterpillar Tractor Co., hampered by lower sales and stiff costs from plant closures, Wednesday reported a record loss of \$345 million for the 1983 fiscal year.

The loss was the second straight for the giant earthmoving-equipment manufacturer, which lost \$180 million for fiscal 1982 — the first deficit in 50 years.

The company said in a statement that 1983 sales totaled \$5.42 billion, down \$1.05 billion as a result of depressed economic conditions worldwide. The loss per share was \$3.74, compared with a loss of \$2.04 the previous year.

The company also reported a loss of \$11 million in the fourth quarter of 1983, including an after-tax charge of \$15 million associated with the planned closing of three plants announced earlier this week.

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CALLIGRAPHY I

Wednesdays
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7:30 - 9:30 pm
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WATERCOLOR

Thursdays
Feb. 9 - March 8
5:00 - 7:00 pm
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Wednesdays
Feb. 8 - March 7
6:00 - 8:00 pm
\$18.00 (includes basic supplies)

FIBERS

Wednesdays
March 28 - Apr. 25
5:00 - 7:00 pm
\$15.00 (plus supplies)

STAINED GLASS

Wednesdays
Feb. 8 - March 7
7:30 - 9:30 pm
\$16.00 (plus supplies)

BASKETS & MORE

Thursdays
Feb. 9 - March 8
7:00 - 9:00 pm
\$14.00 (plus supplies)

CALLIGRAPHY I

Mondays
Feb. 6 - March 19
(no class Feb. 13 or March 12)
5:30 - 7:30 pm
\$15.00 (plus supplies)

FAMILY DAY PARENT/CHILD DAY

Age from 5 yrs old
Saturdays
March 31 - May 5
(no class Apr. 21)
1:00 - 3:00 pm
\$12.00 (includes basic supplies)

HAMMOCK MAKING

T. B. A.
(2 day workshop)
\$50.00 (includes supplies)

SILK SCREEN

Tuesdays
March 27 - Apr. 24
5:00 - 7:00 pm
\$15.00 (plus supplies)

BASIC WOODSHOP I

Tuesdays
Feb. 7 - March 6
5:00 - 8:00 pm
\$15.00 (plus supplies)

BASIC RAKU I

Tues/Thurs
March 27 - Apr. 26
7:00 - 9:00 pm
\$25.00 (includes basic supplies)

BASIC POTTERY I

Tues/Thurs
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5:00 - 7:00 pm
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BASIC WOODSHOP II

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March 29 - Apr. 26
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Robots may soon patrol prisons

WOBURN, Mass. (AP) — Sometime next year, some prisons might be patrolled by a short, stubby robot named Denny that can smell, hear and see escaping inmates and warn, "You have been detected."

Denning Mobile Robotics Inc. said it has signed a contract to produce as many as 200 robots a year for Southern Steel Co. of San Antonio, Texas, the nation's largest manufacturer of detention equipment.

The robot, still under development, will be used to supplement guard duties.

"The task is not so much to replace guards but to replace the functions that are dangerous or boring," said Ben Wellington, Denning marketing vice president. "Walking a prison corridor at night can be a

boring job, and when it's not boring, it's dangerous.

"The robot can maintain the same level of consciousness. It doesn't get sleepy or careless," Wellington said. The 4-foot-tall, 200-pound robot will be equipped with infrared and ultrasonic sensors and ammonia "sniffers" that can smell faint odors given off by humans. Some robots will carry television cameras; none will be armed.

When a robot encounters a human, it will warn in a stern voice, "You have been detected."

The robot will do its own thinking with a "brain" using two 32-bit microchips encased in a bulletproof cage. It can tell when it is suffering a malfunction and will report back to

human guards at a central control panel.

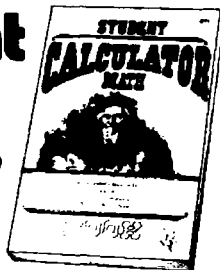
"The robot will be built to withstand a battering," Wellington said. "It will be able to sense if it is being battered and try to turn and run. If someone whacks it with a baseball bat it will try to get out of there."

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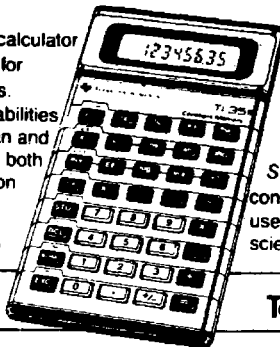
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Boy who was 'dead' is now recovering

CHICAGO (AP) — A 4-year-old boy declared technically dead after he was submerged beneath Lake Michigan ice for 30 minutes had recovered normal body temperature and brain activity Wednesday.

Jimmy Tontlewicz, described by his parents as "tough" and "adventurous," was sleeping normally under sedation, said Dr. David McLone, chief of neurosurgery at Children's Memorial Hospital.

The boy was expected to regain consciousness in the next few days, McLone said.

"We won't be able to assess possible brain damage until he's totally awake, but the indication is now he has escaped it," the doctor said.

"Things look awfully good at this time. Everything appears to be going on schedule."

The child remained in critical condition Wednesday.

Jimmy was taken off a regimen of special barbiturate injections at mid-morning Wednesday, McLone said. The drugs were used in inducing a coma to control brain activity and thereby minimize the possibility of damage as his body temperature rose to the normal 98.6 degrees from the 85-degree level caused by his icy dunking Sunday in a sledding accident.

The boy was expected to revive slowly as sedation levels were reduced and likely will be taken off a respirator by Thursday, the doctor said.

After he was rescued, Jimmy was kept alive with manual cardio-pulmonary

resuscitation, slow warming and electrical shocks to stabilize an erratic heartbeat. Brain activity had slowly increased since the accident.

While retrieving a sled during an outing Sunday, Jimmy and his father, Terrence, fell through thin ice along a strip of shore on the North Side.

The father, pined out with a TV camera crew's electrical cable, was released from hospital Monday after treatment for hypothermia.

Jimmy was pulled from the lake by Fire Department divers several minutes after his father was rescued and began calling for him. Rescuers had not been aware of the boy's existence until then.

"I've talked to people whose kids have been under water three times longer than he has and their kids came out of it without any brain damage."

Jimmy's mother, Kathy, said Tuesday that whenever she squeezed the hand of her son, he wiggled his thumb — a sign she interprets to mean that he's "coming back to life."

She said when she whispered a sweet nothing in his ear, it caused a beep by a monitor that measures brain waves.

"They're signs of love," Mrs. Tontlewicz said during her steady vigil over Jimmy with his father, from whom she is separated.

"Normal. That's all I want," she said. "I can't wait to hear him giggle and scream as he always does."

Dioxin storage plans opposed at EPA's Times Beach site

EUREKA, Mo. (AP) — A proposal to build a bunker in Times Beach to store dioxin-contaminated soil is stirring opposition in neighboring communities, and some officials say they may go to court to block the plan.

Officials of the Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Natural Resources announced last week that a plan to construct the two-acre bunker had been approved by the EPA in Washington.

The \$16 million bunker is designed to hold about 50,000 cubic feet of soil from six eastern Missouri sites until a safe and economical way to destroy the chemical is developed.

About 110 residents of Eureka and other communities cheered and applauded Tuesday night when city officials announced they will sue if necessary to halt construction of the bunker.

"We're going to do our best to keep it out," Mayor William F. "Bud" Weber said at the meeting at Eureka City Hall.

Eureka City Attorney Jerry Wallach told the Board of Aldermen that the EPA had violated its own procedures by approving construction of the storage bunker without conducting an environmental impact study.

Wallach said a letter would be sent to the agency this week informing it of the city's concerns. He said unless it gets a response "in a couple of days" after that, the city may sue in U.S. District Court.

"We're going to ask — no, we're going to demand — that the EPA go back to Square One with this thing," he said.

In nearby Fenton, the Board of Aldermen adopted a

resolution Monday night opposing the bunker. And city officials said they will consider legal action.

The mayors of six other communities along the Meramec River plan to meet next week to consider the proposed bunker.

Meanwhile, several community organizations are planning protest marches Friday and Saturday at the Times Beach city limit, said Dee Robertson, a resident of Eureka for eight years.

CHICAGO (AP) — Ronco Inc. poured its way into America's homes on post-prime-time television, hawking smokeless ashtrays, wireless microphones and inside-the-eggshell scramblers. But unpaid creditors threaten to chase the masters of gadgetry into federal bankruptcy court.

The creditors' claims that they are owed more than \$2 million comes on the heels of a first-quarter \$652,000 loss by Ronco on sales of \$3 million.

In the fiscal year that ended June 30, Ronco reported a \$1.8 million loss as sales tumbled 31 percent to \$26.5 million. For the same period year earlier, the company had reported a

\$231,000 profit. Ronco lost one of its largest retail customers when Woolworth Co. closed its 336 discount stores last January.

Among the items still marketed by the firm are Mr. Dentist ("The plaque attacker ..."), Mr. Microphone II, the Clean Aire machine, the Miracle Broom and the Auto Cup.

The three creditors who filed a petition Tuesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court seeking to have Ronco declared bankrupt — Altra Corp. and El-Mar Plastics Inc., both of Elk Grove Village, Ill., and I.V. Hill Corp. of New York — are involved in the manufacturing of products

or packaging for the firm. If successful, the petition could result in forced reorganization of Ronco under bankruptcy laws or liquidation of its assets, said attorney Craig Colmer, who represents the three plaintiffs.

Ronco has 20 days to respond. A Ronco spokesman who asked not to be identified said the company was not in a position to comply with the demands for back payments and was considering "various options," including filing for protection under federal bankruptcy laws.

Ronco Chairman Ron Popeil could not be reached immediately for comment.

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Lawsuit challenges MCI billing

CHICAGO (AP) — MCI Telecommunications Corp., the nation's second-largest long-distance carrier, should be forced to stop charging customers for unanswered calls that ring more than six times, a lawsuit says.

MCI does not disclose the practice in rate schedules filed with the Federal Communications Commission or in information provided to customers, according to Fay Clayton, a Chicago attorney who filed the suit in U.S. District Court.

She said the charges could affect as many as 1 million MCI customers nationwide.

But an MCI spokesman said that, because of a new system installed last year, customers are billed for unanswered calls less than one-half percent of the time. In addition, the practice will end later this year, he said.

Herbert said he could not respond to specific issues in the lawsuit because he had not seen it, but spoke generally about what is called "answer supervision."

He said customers occasionally are billed for unanswered calls because MCI does not have equal access to American Telephone & Telegraph Co. lines and cannot always determine when a call is answered.

Before last year, customers were billed for unanswered calls that rang for more than 48 seconds, Herbert acknowledged. But new technology means MCI can determine when a call is answered most of the time, Herbert said. He said he did not know when last year the system was changed.

Crisis training set at Synergy center beginning Jan. 31

Members of Synergy, a Carbondale crisis intervention service, are gearing up for their volunteer training program scheduled to begin January 31.

Laura Rutter, administrative coordinator for Synergy, said the training sessions will run for 12 weeks and will cover beginning training, such as agency policies, as well as advanced training which will focus on the situation volunteers may encounter as a counselor.

Rutter said that the people accepted will be divided into three groups of about 15 people each, and each group will meet once each week.

Rutter added that people coming to their office at 905 S. Illinois Avenue to sign up for the program will be interviewed for a half hour.

She said the people who are accepted into the program will be asked to donate \$5 to cover the cost of training, "but no one will be turned down if they don't have it."

However, customers who complain about bills for unanswered calls won't have to pay for those calls, Herbert said, noting that information is contained in MCI's manual for customers.

But Clayton said "the average customer has to go

through a whole lot of aggravation. Or else he'll just forget about it and pay the bill."

Herbert said the problem should be solved in September when, under the terms of the divestiture of AT&T, MCI and other long-distance carriers will be given equal access to AT&T lines.

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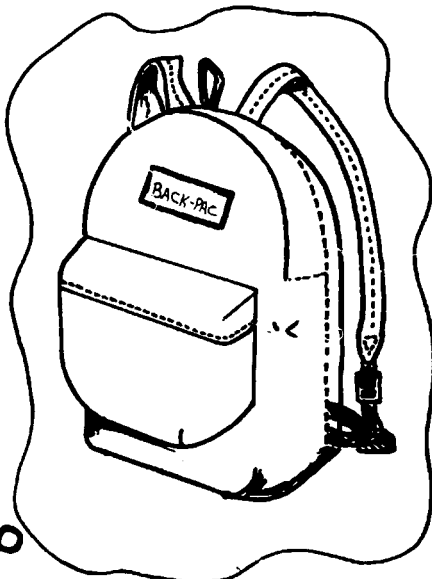
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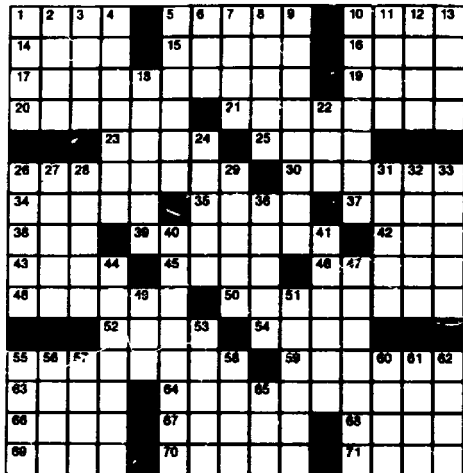
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26 Coleseal
27 — Zola

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.



Officials halt oil, gas drilling in effort to aid wildlife survival

CRAIG, Colo. (AP) — Federal officials have halted oil and gas drilling in a western Colorado basin in hopes of easing the stress on wild animals trying to survive a harsh winter.

"If man is not in there and the noise from vehicles is not there, it greatly increases (their) chance of surviving through the winter," said Mary Pressley, spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management in northwestern Colorado.

Tuesday's suspension of energy work in 430,000 square acres of land managed by the bureau in the Piceance Basin

was the latest step in a growing public and private effort to help the deer, elk and antelope.

In Denver, a Safeway spokesman said signs and mail will soon be in all 110 Colorado stores asking for donations to supplement the \$1 million that the Division of Wildlife has committed to the cause. The supermarket chain is also making some trucks available to haul feed to the animals, said John Shepherd.

In Craig, where about 1,000 pronghorns driven south from Wyoming cluster along highways, individuals have raised \$5,000 for animal feed.

'Midnight dumpers' are law's target

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson has signed a bill that cracks down on "midnight dumpers" who illegally dump or transport hazardous waste in Illinois.

The key bill in Attorney General Neil Hartigan's 1983 package of environmental legislation authorizes him to investigate and prosecute illegal dumpers and to seize vehicles used in such acts.

Persons convicted are subject to fines exceeding \$100,000. One new offense, "calculated criminal disposal of hazardous waste," carries a penalty of up to seven years in prison and a \$500,000 fine for each day the offense occurs.

"Midnight dumpers and others whose surreptitious and illegal actions threaten our health and environment...must pay a huge price if they are caught," said Hartigan.

Jerry Owens, Hartigan's press aide, said the bill "dramatically increases" the penalty for illegal dumping and called it a "great tool" for prosecuting offenders.

"It adds teeth to the law. If you circumvent the law, you're going to have to pay a big penalty," he said. "It's not aimed at legitimate waste dumpers."

Owens said no cases under the law have arisen yet, and may never.

"It could be a deterrent and we may never prosecute anyone on this," he said.

House Bill 2171, sponsored for Hartigan by Rep. Tom Homer of Canton, took effect on Jan. 5.

Karate class set

Mike Wadiak, 4th degree black belt, will instruct classes beginning Tuesday, Jan. 24. The program, sponsored by the Carbondale Park District, costs \$20 for city residents and \$30 for non-residents.

For information contact Wadiak at 549-4808 or the park district at 529-4147.

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TODAY 4-6 pm

Student Recreation Center, First Floor Lounge



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When's the last time you sent a bar on the strip a Christmas card? Here's one we received from Tina & Luke-one of many couples who met at Fred's.

Not only is Fred's the kind of place people send cards to—they label their favorite corners with home town banners, "Fred's" poems and other personalized memorabilia: (At Fred's you don't have a "hang-out", you have a "home".)

This Saturday: Steve Newberry & The Southland Band with food of Wayne Hinton on Fiddle

To reserve a table call 549-8221

Airborne soybeans feed the needy

DECATUR (AP) -- When the Mississippi Delta was flooded last spring, Richard Heinkel hopped into his airplane and flew a cargo of instant soybean casserole from Decatur to a Red Cross rescue team in Baton Rouge, La.

The delivery service was out of the ordinary for Global Food Industries Corp., but the instant food is what the year-old company is all about.

Heinkel, a junior stockholder, happens to be a pilot, and there are other pilots among the 10 employees in the privately held company. And they come in handy, said company owner and president Lawrence Albert, as nourishing the down-and-out is the goal of Global Food.

A father of five who was given a package of the instant casserole when a charitable organization in San Diego helped his family find a place to live praised the food.

"It sustained us and nourished us in our greatest time of need," the man said in a letter to the company. "May God ever bless and prosper you and your corporation."

And an 84-year-old woman found a similar dinner in a sack of food she was given by a senior citizens group. She said the food was "the best and easiest to make" of the food she received.

Such praise was no surprise to Lawrence Albert.

"My grandchildren will almost fight over the a la king food," he said. "When it's on the table they scrape the bowls dry."

Global Food was organized a year ago and Albert became the majority stockholder when he put up the funds to start the enterprise.

Michael Lynch, one of the founders, said, "We're feeding hungry people for less than the price of a candy bar. We're convinced this is part of the solution to hunger here in the United States."

The food they sell was developed by Spectrum Foods, another small business in Decatur, a town of 91,000 in the heart of the corn and soybean belt.

Albert said the company sells seven types of instant food, each based on soybeans and designed as a high-protein meat substitute that needs nothing but heat and water to prepare.

The formulas for the mixes are confidential, Albert said, and Global Food has the ex-

clusive distribution contract with Spectrum, which is building a manufacturing plant in Decatur to step up production.

The mixes sell for about 40 cents per serving for a family-sized package and about 35 cents per serving for a larger package designed for institutional service.

The company sells the food packages to institutions such as the Salvation Army, the Red Cross nursing homes and penal institutions, Albert said.

Although it finished its first year of business with red ink on the balance sheet, Albert said he hopes continued growth will turn the venture into a profitable business.

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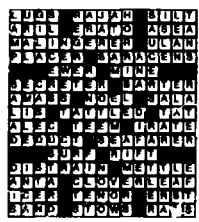
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- INK**



Puzzle answers



Boutique opens for the man looking for women's clothing

CHICAGO (AP) — At Staara, a man can shop for something to dress up that special woman in his life — himself.

The boutique, with its lavender walls and black satin-shrouded changing rooms, is opening Thursday, billed as the first Chicago shop "specializing in clothing for the female impersonator."

The proprietor, a 38-year-old former secretary with a ring through her nose and one on each finger, sees a real demand out there.

"We're talking legitimate business for another facet of life — not a back-door, come-at-night thing," said Staara — her legal name. "Why should these men have to go to resale shops to buy clothing, do it in a covert way or have friends shop for them?"

"These men can't walk into any store to get makeup and foundation garments (like bras) without rejection," she said, smoking a cigarette in a long holder. "Here it will be a very quiet, relaxed atmosphere where they won't be gawked at."

In the shop on a well-traveled street corner on the fashionable Near North Side hang dresses, skirts, blouses and capes of silk, satin, taffeta and glittery metallic fabric. The predominant colors are various hues of purple, gold, deep green and black, "my favorite," says Staara.

The shop will offer custom-made garments and tailoring of off-the-rack wear.

Also available will be studded black leather belts and "foundation garments" such as bras, corsets, pads, garter belts, underwear and slips. The shop also offers eye shadow, blusher, lipstick and nail polish.

"Whatever it is they want to look like, I'll help them achieve that fantasy, that look for an hour, an evening, a profession, whatever," said Staara, whose female live-in lover will serve as store photographer.

Ceramic masks hang on the lavender and plum-colored walls, black satin drapes cloak the large changing room and cranberry taffeta drapes decorate the restroom. On a bookshelf are hard-cover

editions of such books as "Inventive Paris Clothes — 1909-39," the era of inspiration for her clothing, says Staara.

The shop has directed much of its pre-opening advertising at gay bars and organizations, but Staara insists her clientele are not all homosexual or transvestite.

"There are professional entertainers in the market, people thinking of a sex change, men who do it only in the privacy of their home. There are parties, Halloween, when a lot of men are in drag as a one-shot deal. Or maybe their lover or wife wants them to dress up as a woman to see what it's like," she said.

However, aware that many of her clientele are not part of the social mainstream, Staara plans to have a bodyguard in the shop and the store will not have display windows.

"I really do not know the kind of reaction this store will generate," she concedes.

Asked what her name signifies, Staara says: "I feel my name suits me and my personality."

HANGAR

Thursday

8:00-10:00
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10:00-Close
3/\$1.25
7 oz bottles

Jack Daniels (shot or mix)

\$1.00

Hanger Hotline 549-1233

Bible class to meet on weekends

The "Life of Christ" class, Bible 230, will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday. The class meets in Pulliam Hall room 35. The Rev. Ron Fields will be the instructor.

For further information or to

pre-register, contact the Rev. Jim Barr at 529-5584. The cost of the course is \$60 for three hours credit and \$30 to audit. It is not necessary for students to pre-register, but space in the class is on a first-come, first-served basis.

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<div>SUITS</div> <div>Reg. \$150 to \$185</div> <div>\$99⁹⁹</div>	<div>SHIRTS</div> <div>Sport Shirts • Knit Tops</div> <div>Reg. \$20 to \$32</div> <div>\$12⁹⁹ to \$19⁹⁹</div>
<div>DENIMS</div> <div>Reg. \$25 to \$30</div> <div>\$15⁹⁹ 2 for \$30</div>	<div>SHIRTS</div> <div>Short Sleeve</div> <div>Reg. \$12 to \$25</div> <div>\$6⁰⁰ 2 for \$11</div>
<div>SHIRTS</div> <div>Flannel</div> <div>Reg. \$12 to \$15</div> <div>\$8⁹⁹ 2 for \$16</div>	<div>SHIRTS</div> <div>Turtle-Neck</div> <div>Reg. \$12 to \$15</div> <div>\$8⁹⁹ 2 for \$16</div>
<div>PANTS</div> <div>Dress • Casual</div> <div>Reg. \$18 to \$30</div> <div>\$6⁰⁰</div>	<div>UNION JACK</div> <div>43 University Mall</div>

Secret selection of juries 'only a last resort,' court says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public and news reporters have a constitutional right to attend jury selection proceedings in criminal trials, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday.

The court said trial judges may conduct secret jury selection only as a last resort, and only after listing specific reasons why such steps are necessary.

And when such closures take place, the court said, transcripts of the proceedings must often should be made public "within a reasonable time."

The decision set aside rulings that have allowed California courts routinely to conduct secret jury selections in capital murder cases. The decision also extended a landmark 1980 Supreme Court ruling that the public and press have a right to attend criminal trials even when defendants object.

"The presumption of openness may be overcome only by an overriding interest based on findings that closure is essential," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the

court.

"The interest is to be articulated (by a trial judge) along with findings specific enough that a reviewing court can determine whether the closure order was properly entered," he said.

Before Wednesday's decision, there was confusion in lower courts over whether jury selection was to be considered part of a trial or a pre-trial event.

In 1979, the high court ruled that a defendant's right to a public trial does not give the public and press any right to attend pre-trial proceedings.

"The most important message this case sends is that there's a 9-0 consensus on the Supreme Court that trial judges must begin with the presumption of openness," said Bruce Sanford, a Washington lawyer who represented 14 news organizations as "friends of the court" in the case.

Jack Landau, of the Washington-based Reporters

Committee for Freedom of the Press, said, "All citizens should be greatly encouraged ... that except in rare situations the public and press have a right to know about the personalities and views of the jurors."

The justices ruled that California courts had not shown the need to conduct secret jury selection in the trial of a man convicted of raping and murdering a 15-year-old girl.

In other decisions, the court ruled:

—That a juror's "mistaken though honest" response to a question during jury selection does not automatically require a mistrial. The case involved a jury foreman in a product liability trial who failed to disclose during jury selection that his son was once injured by an exploding tire.

—That shareholders in mutual funds do not have to ask the fund's board of directors to recover allegedly excessive fees charged by investment advisers before suing those advisers in federal court.

Ex-cop pleads guilty on 2 murder counts

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — A former Chicago policeman pleaded guilty Wednesday to two murder counts in an agreement reached after his 4-year-old son burst into tears on the witness stand.

Kenneth J. Kosirog, who had been charged with capital murder, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the shooting deaths of his estranged wife and a man, and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The plea agreement ended the testimony of Keith Kosirog, who began crying Tuesday after testifying that he was in the kitchen of his mother's home when his father entered and "pointed the gun" at the two victims.

Phelps County Circuit Judge Douglas Long had recessed the trial until Wednesday morning, when the youngster had been expected to take the stand again.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS Sponsors Men's and Women's TEAM HANDBALL TOURNAMENT (Casual League-No Playoffs)



ELIGIBLE: All current SIUC students who have paid any portion of the Recreation Fee. Faculty/staff and spouses with current SRC Use Pass or payment of \$10 team entry fee + SRC daily use fee are also eligible.

ROSTERS DUE: 11:00 pm Monday Jan. 23, at SRC Information Desk. **Late Rosters** accepted in the Intramural Sports office until 5:00 pm Tuesday, Jan. 24, with \$2.00 late fee.

CAPTAINS' MEETING: 4:00 pm Jan. 23, Rm. 158 SRC.
PLAY BEGINS: Sunday, 1/29. Games on Sunday only.

Acid rain problem to be discussed at group meeting

Whether Southern Illinois is responsible for acid rain, an air pollutant, will be discussed at a Sierra Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Federal Savings & Loan of Carbondale.

The SIUC director of pollution control, John Meister, and a CIPS industrial services engineer, Jonathan Wheeler, Marion, will speak about the acid rain problem and proposals for acid rain control legislation.

The Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club Great Lakes Chapter has 200 members from over 30 Southern Illinois counties. It meets the third Thursday of each month.

Campus Briefs

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

MEETINGS THURSDAY: American Marketing Association, 7 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium; United Nations Simulation Association Executive Committee, 6 p.m. in the Illinois Room in the Student Center; Forestry Club, 7:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center; Pre-Med — Dentistry Club, 7 p.m. in Activity Room A in the Student Center.

THE TAE Kwon Do — Hapkido Club will hold workouts 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Martial Arts Room of the Student Recreation Center.

THE DEPARTMENT of Physics and Astronomy will hold a colloquium on "Primordial Black Holes and the very Early Universe" from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday in Neckers 440. The speaker will be Mourad Alexanian of the CIEA — Polytechnic Institute in Mexico City. The public is invited.

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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Program to test food for pesticide begun

By the Associated Press

A crash program has begun to test food products in Illinois for EDB, a cancer-causing pesticide, as part of a national effort to develop guidelines for EDB levels in food.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has reported that test animals exposed to ethylene dibromide, or EDB, suffered cancer at all levels of exposure, and the state of Florida banned the sale of 77 products found to contain traces of EDB.

Larry Werries, Illinois agriculture director, said he attended a meeting last week with EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus, who urged the governors of 50 states to conduct the tests and report their findings by Jan. 27.

Werries said as many as 40 men from his department, aided by the Illinois Department of Health, will be used to test raw grains, grain products and citrus for EDB.

State workers also will begin pulling products from grocery shelves in Springfield, he said, then spread the sampling effort statewide.

But Werries said that in Illinois, "I'm expecting to find, in grain supplies absolutely no EDB. In processed food supplies, in this area of the country, I expect to find virtually none. In this area of the country, for years we have not used this product to treat stored grain."

Werries added, "I talked to a major milling company this morning, and they said they ... stopped using it nearly a year ago because they recognized the potential for public concern."

Sampling began Tuesday, but Werries said actual testing of the food products is not expected until laboratory equipment arrives in

Springfield. "We may not begin actual testing until Jan. 29, but we'll be ready to go," he said.

The federal agency has given all states procedures for sampling, and the kinds of tests they should perform, including preparing food as a consumer would.

"We'll take raw products and test it that way, and we'll bake a cake or a loaf of bread and test it that way," said Werries.

"Beginning today we will sample raw grain supplies around the state, concentrating on grain that is going to end up consumed by humans — grain that will get into the milling process," Werries said.

"The immediate activity will be to begin sampling a 1 try to help EPA any way we can to expand their data base and have a rational decision on allowable limits of the pesticide," he said.

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Tax contributions may delay refunds

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — People who give part of their refunds to specific causes by checking any of three new boxes on Illinois' tax returns may have to wait months for the rest of their rebate.

The computer that processes the income tax forms won't be able to accept forms that include the new "check-offs" until April at the earliest, said Revenue Department spokeswoman Helen Adorjan.

"There is going to be a delay ... there's no question about it," Mrs. Adorjan said.

The new provision allows people to contribute up to \$10 on an individual return — \$20 on a joint return — to each of three causes for a total of \$60 on a joint return.

People can donate part of their refund to the state veterans' home in Quincy, or the management of non-game wildlife habitats or to a child abuse prevention program.

The contribution must come out of the taxpayer's refund — not from taxes due the state.

Early filers in the past have been able to get refunds in three to four weeks, Mrs. Adorjan said. But those who use the check-off provision this year won't get refunds until after the computer program is rewritten to account for the changes, she said.

About 30 percent of the people filing income tax returns in Illinois get the forms in early. By the end of February, she said. Another 26 percent file their returns in March and 43 percent in April.

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SPECIAL SALE

30% to 70% OFF

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SPECIAL SALE

LINGERIE
ROBES \$30⁰⁰ to \$76⁰⁰
NOW \$24⁰⁰ to \$45⁰⁰
GOWNS \$15⁰⁰ to \$36⁰⁰
NOW \$12⁰⁰ to \$26⁰⁰

SPECIAL SALE

DRESSES
WERE \$30⁰⁰ to \$210⁰⁰
NOW \$25⁰⁰ to \$100⁰⁰

SPECIAL SALE

BLOUSES & SWEATERS
WERE \$28⁰⁰ to \$68⁰⁰
NOW \$10⁰⁰ to \$28⁰⁰

SPECIAL SALE

COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR
BLAZERS WERE \$55⁰⁰ to \$150⁰⁰
NOW \$29⁰⁰ to \$90⁰⁰
SKIRTS WERE \$30⁰⁰ to \$94⁰⁰
NOW \$18⁰⁰ to \$58⁰⁰
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Choice license plates grabbed in first seven-digit scramble

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Only one of 78 Illinoisans who "TRIEDIT" could say "HAVEIT" Wednesday after the coveted vanity license plate message "GOFORIT" went to a suburban Chicago woman.

Jane Schirmacher of Oak Forest was among the winners in a state lottery for new, seven-digit plate messages requested by more than one person.

About 6,000 people submitted some 9,500 requests for the special plates, which are being offered for the first time this year.

The recipients of 1,198 contested plates were to be determined in the drawings which were scheduled to last several hours.

In the future, requests are to be handled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Up until Jan. 1, drivers in the Land of Lincoln were limited to

six letters on vanity plates.

The winner of the most requested plate — "MICHAEL" — was Michael Brenner of Rantoul. Eighty-eight Illinoisans wanted to sport that name on their cars.

"BARBARA" drew 62 requests, and Chicagoan Barbara Dobbins won that one.

Vanity plates require a one-time \$75 fee on top of the annual \$10 assessment.

Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar, whose office sells license plates, said he expected the program to generate about \$500,000 in additional revenue to the state.

There were two lotteries — one in Chicago and one in Springfield — to select the winners of the contested messages. Edgar said he chose two sites because he wanted to increase public interest in the plates and boost sales.

AIRWAVES
NIGHT CLUB
Welcome back students
thursday
new boat night
25¢ drafts
25¢ speedralls
50¢ domestic bottles
must be 19 to enter
109 N. WASHINGTON
AIRWAVES

Zwick's Shoes
CARBONDALE
700 S. Illinois
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
SALE
FURTHER REDUCTIONS
35%-70%
OFF
ENTIRE STOCK
LAST 2 WEEKS

SPECIAL

SANFORD HI-LITERS

3 for \$1

SPECIAL

NATIONAL SPIRAL
NOTEBOOK(33-345)

77¢

SPECIAL

FREE TERM
PLANNER
AND
FREE I.D.
HOLDER

WHILE SUPPLIES
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SPECIAL

SIU 2 POCKET
FOLDERS 69¢
VALUE SALE PRICE
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75 FORD PICK-UP, F100 302, 3. good runner, body fair. \$1100 or best offer. 867-2462. 4489Aa88

1972 VW BEETLE. Runs good. \$800. 457-2285 after 5. 4357Aa82

1972 TOYOTA WGN. 4 spd. 1600 cc. \$150. It runs 1498, days or 684-3933 evenings. 4364Aa83

MAZDA RX-7. 1982. Loaded, like new. Call Joe 536-7751 or 529-2808. 4427Aa82

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1981 TOYOTA STARLET. 36,000 miles. one owner, new tires must sell. 687-1653. B4367Aa89

1973 AUDIN 4-DR. sedan. Automatic, am-fm cassette. \$600. 549-8168. 4490Aa84

1975 TRIUMPH TR7. Dark brown. good condition. \$1800. call 529-5297 after 7 p.m. 4525Aa82

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CRAB ORCHARD LAKE. 40 acres, 1/2 mile frontage on blacktop road, four acre spring-fed lake. City water available. \$40,000 or best offer. 90 percent financing available at 12 percent over 10 year term. Phone 549-3002 after 5p.m. for appointment to see. This is a bargain!! B4280Aa100

OLDER MODERN HOME in Cobden. \$5000 or \$100 down and terms. Phone 1-833-6603. 4448Aa100

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14x52, 2 BEDROOMS, bath, kitchen, living room, shed. All electric, underpinned, central air. Call Brad: 985-2267. 4355Aa82

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3 BEDROOM FURNISHED in beautiful colonial style house. Water sewer & trash pickup included. Close to campus & University Mall. \$390 per month. 529-2523. B4468Ba99

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CARTERVILLE. EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Furnished. \$90/month. Route 13, Crossroads. 1-985-6108. 4561Ba85

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4 Blocks From Campus
Water, Sewer and Trash Pick Up Included.
Laundry Facilities AC, and Carpet. \$220-month

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Glen Williams, Beverly 310 S. University 457-7941 457-2454

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3-4 BEDROOM, Very nice, close to campus. 300 Heister, 549-7901. 529-3866. B4332B862

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VANDERBILT from Page 22

Newly acquired 16-year-old Steve Quanon will be in the lineup, but LeFevre has no idea where.

"I have to see him play first," LeFevre said. "I figure that he will play No. 6 singles because of Roeland deKort's illness."

That's right, deKort, the last of the Salukis, is nursing a bad cold.

At doubles, Wadmark was playing with Oliquino at No. 1. Rasch was playing with Krueger at No. 3 and Visconti and Coch are still an active team at No. 2.

"We'll see what we can put together before Friday," LeFevre said.

Fifth-year Commodore Coach John Newman will be bringing a young, injury-free team with him Friday. He said he will probably bring nine players,

seven of them freshman.

"When you have such a young team, you play it day-by-day," Newman said. "We had a good match with the Salukis last time around, maybe we can do it again."

Playing No. 1 singles for Vanderbilt is junior Chris Huff from Houston, Texas. Huff has some big wins under his belt, especially counting his victory over Paul Annacone of Tennessee. Annacone is ranked No. 1 in the nation by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association. Huff also beat Wadmark last fall.

Newman is also sure that freshman Tom Bender from Baltimore, Md., will play No. 2 singles. Bender was nationally ranked as a junior player last year.

"The rest of the team is still a

puzzle to me," Newman said.

He has junior Allan Benaroch and freshmen Paul Bailey, Steve Herzog, Rex Creteila, Scott Vowles, Brad Goodman and Tom Kellog to put somewhere in his lineup.

"I'll know where when I arrive in Carbondale," Newman said.

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TRIP from Page 24

trouble limited the 6-11 center's playing time

As is his custom, Van Winkle would not disclose Thursday's starting lineup. He has started Perry, Cleveland Bibbens, Bernard Campbell, Nate Bufford and Roy Birch in 12 of SIU-C's 15 games, but hinted this week that he might start

Pie Walker or Chris George, or both.

Birch, hampered by a bruised knee, "hasn't played as well as he'd like," according to Van Winkle, and Bibbens' playing time was cut dramatically at Creighton and Wichita State. Birch and Bibbens have started every game.

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Injured Saluki men netters to battle Vanderbilt

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Vanderbilt's men tennis squad will try to overcome its youth while the Salukis will try to overcome their injuries when these two squads meet 2 p.m. Friday at the Egyptian Sports Center.

Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said he is still not sure what lineup he'll use against the team that beat his squad 6-3 in a practice match last fall. LeFevre said Vanderbilt's win was misleading.

"We should have won 5-4," LeFevre said. "We had to forfeit Rollie Olinquino in his No.

2 singles match and the No. 1 doubles match. We would have won both of those matches."

Olinquino injured his right knee in his singles match against Vanderbilt. He is still sidelined with the injury. He was winning 5-3 in the third set of that singles match when he sustained the injury. LeFevre said he does not know if Olinquino will play this season because he has not heard from him.

LeFevre did hear from Colombian Gabriel Coch, whose playing hand was injured before Christmas break. Coch was 4-3 while playing No. 3 singles last

fall, but he may be moved up to No. 2 to replace Olinquino, LeFevre said.

"Gabriel told me he's going to play like a maniac," LeFevre said. "I suppose that means he's ready."

One thing for sure is that Peter Wadmark will be playing No. 1, LeFevre said. He was 5-2 last fall and had a promising appearance in the Nike All-American Tennis Cham-

pionships last October, although he finished in the bottom half among the 32 top collegiate tennis players in the nation.

Freshman Lars Nilsson also returned from break with good news for LeFevre. Nilsson's playing arm is no longer bothering him, LeFevre said. Nilsson will play No. 2 or No. 3 singles. LeFevre said.

LeFevre received bad news from senior Scott Krueger. His

doctor recommended that he stay off the courts for a month and a half because he has a partially dislocated disc.

Chris Visconti and Paul Rasch are healthy, LeFevre said. Visconti was 5-2 last fall playing at No. 4 singles. Rasch was 4-3 at No. 5. LeFevre said that they may stay in those positions.

See VANDERBILT, Page 21

'Perfect matchup' draws top Super Bowl betting

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bettors drawn by what one bookmaker calls an "absolute perfect matchup" may ante as much as \$75 million total on the Redskins or Raiders in Sunday's Super Bowl, the most money ever bet on any one sporting event in Nevada's legal sports books.

"This looks like it will be the biggest single event we've ever booked," said Jimmy Vaccaro, who predicts his Barbary Coast sports book alone will do "well over" \$2 million on the game.

"You have everything going for you on this game: the bad vs. the good, the two best teams playing each other," he said.

"It's an absolute perfect matchup. It couldn't get any better except maybe if Dallas was there."

Bookies around this city agree that this year's Super Bowl is the most attractive in recent years. With even the professional gamblers split on who is going to win the game, it will generate heavy betting — from \$50 to \$75 million will be wagered in Nevada alone. Vaccaro says the old record is about \$50 million for one event.

"It's a tough game," said

Sonny Reizner, sports book director at the Castaways. "A lot of time you'll see a Super Bowl matchup that, regardless of what the points are, you know one team will beat the other by six or seven points. But these are both great teams and you can't tell."

Not only will fans be able to bet on their favorite teams at any of the state's two dozen sports books, they can also bet on whether the total score will be over or under a certain number of points — in most books the number is 48 points.

Parlay cards offered by books include such bets as whether John Riggins or Marcus Allen will rush for more yards; most field goals kicked, most yards penalized each team, and scores from each quarter.

The only thing that could cut into betting on the game, oddsmakers say, is what bookmakers call the "number," the amount of points one team is favored by over another.

In this case, the Washington Redskins are a three-point favorite over the Los Angeles Raiders.



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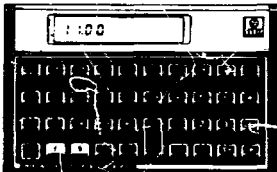
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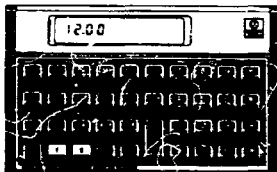


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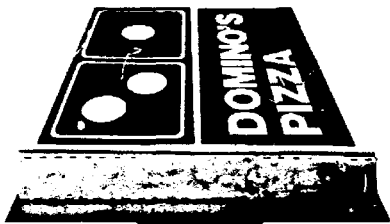
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Pruitt at last to play in Super Bowl

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Finally, Greg Pruitt will play in a Super Bowl. He's gone from superstar to sit player over the years, but that doesn't diminish the tremendous satisfaction he's feeling these days.

"I think the course that I took to get here makes it even more rewarding," said Pruitt, an 11-year National Football League veteran. "Words can't express how much this means to me. The Super Bowl is the epitome of football."

Pruitt was a two-time All-American as a running back at Oklahoma, then became a star with the Cleveland Browns, playing in the Pro Bowl in four of his first five years. The 5-foot-10, 190-pounder rushed for more than 1,000 yards three straight seasons starting in 1975.

After nine years with the Browns, Pruitt was traded to the Raiders on draft day in 1982 and it appeared his days were numbered.

Pruitt, 32, doesn't see much action on scrimmage plays for the Raiders, but he could be a key player Sunday when Los Angeles faces the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVIII.

That's because he returns punts and kickoffs, and nobody has to tell the Redskins how dangerous he is. He showed them in Washington on Oct. 2 when he returned a punt 97 yards for a touchdown during a 37-35 Raiders' loss.

Pruitt set a single-season NFL record by returning punts for 668 yards in 1983. His 11.5-yard average was second in the American Football Conference and third in the NFL. And he returned 31 kickoffs for 604 yards and rushed for 154 yards on 26 carries.

He was rewarded for his efforts by being selected for his fifth Pro Bowl as a kick return specialist.

Marcus Allen is another area of satisfaction for Pruitt. The

two have grown very close since 1982, when Allen was a rookie.

"The first thing he told me was I was his idol when he was younger," said Pruitt with a smile. "We got along very well right away." With that, Pruitt became Allen's unofficial tutor.

"I've been fortunate enough to accomplish a lot of things myself as a running back," said Pruitt. "Football is experience. I just helped him try to understand."

"I've gotten a lot of satisfaction through his success. He's a good listener. I'm just trying to help him keep from making the same mistakes I made."

Allen, when asked about his teammate, said, "You mean Coach Pruitt? I've had a lot of respect for him and admired him for many years. He's been through it all. He's one of the best running backs who has ever played this game. If he'll tell me anything, I'll listen. He preaches patience. He's been a big help to me."

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Anthony named Male Bowler of Year

CHICAGO (AP) — Earl Anthony of Dublin, Calif., is the Bowling Writers' Association of America Male Bowler of the Year for the sixth time in the last decade.

The 1983 award was probably the last Bowler of the Year award for Anthony, 45, who announced his retirement from the tour late last year.

Anthony had previously won the award in 1974, 1975, 1976, 1981 and 1982. The only other

male bowler to win the honor six times was Don Carter, now of Miami, Fla.

Anthony won two tournaments last year at Peoria, Ill., and the PBA National at Toledo, Ohio. He led the pros in earnings with \$135,605 although he participated in only 20 events.

Anthony was named on all 186 ballots submitted by the BBWA members and totaled 1,409 points on an 8-5-3-2-1 basis. He had 123 first-place votes.

Evans says Blitz' goal to rid 4-14 inheritance

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Vince Evans, the former Chicago Bears quarterback now with the United States Football League's Chicago Blitz, says his new team's main goal this season will be "to put that 4-14 inheritance out of our fans' minds."

The Blitz, who went 12-6 last year and made the playoffs, switched franchises on Sept. 30 with the Arizona Wranglers — who finished 4-14 and lost their last 10 games in a row.

Chicago has begun its rebuilding program here at its pre-season training camp and Evans is a main building block, according to Blitz Coach Marv Levy.

"It was important that we start with an experienced quarterback. Vince is a superior athlete with good leadership qualities," said Levy, who formerly coached the National Football League's Kansas City Chiefs. "I never had a philosophy that either the bench or the quarterback called the plays. Here, we're going to structure it pretty much to let Vince call his own."

Evans, 28, spent the past five NFL seasons with the Bears — alternating between starter and benchwarmer while adjusting to "a new offensive coordinator almost every year."

The ex-Southern Cal standout was ultimately replaced last season by second-year quarterback Jim McMahon and decided in November that his future was elsewhere.

"I'd been trying to get traded to a number of NFL teams, but it didn't work out," said Evans. "(Bears Coach Mike) Ditka personally drafted McMahon and, in his mind, he was going to give the Bears a face-lift. He wanted them to be his own creation."

"But now, it's exciting for me to be on the ground floor of something good. I'm confident there is a commitment here."

They're not messing around."

The Blitz have already lured a handful of Bears to make the jump over to the rival USFL and now want to sign Chicago's star running back Walter Payton to a multi-million dollar deal.

But Evans said he hasn't heard of his ex-teammate's plans.

"If you want to tell a secret to one person, tell it to Walter," Evans said, "because he won't tell you anything."

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Year of learning, experience increased Jackson's court role

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

In basketball circles, it is commonly said the best thing about freshmen is that they become sophomores. Al McGuire, former Marquette men's basketball coach and now a NBC college basketball analyst, used to say it all the time.

Saluki sophomore Petra Jackson is living proof. With a year of college experience to her credit, the SIU-C guard-forward now plays with as much poise and assurance as the celebrated senior trio of D.D. Plab, Char Warring and Connie Price.

Last year, as the second or third Saluki off the bench, Jackson's contributions were modest — most valuable of which was a 4.4 scoring average.

This year her contributions have been worth bragging about.

The overall play of Jackson has been a major factor in the Salukis' 10-3 start this season. The Salukis, 4-0 in conference play, lead the Gateway Conference by a game.

Jackson leads SIU-C with a 14.5 scoring average and has seen more court time than anyone else on the team. She is second in assists, third in steals and is shooting at a 52 percent clip, mostly from the outside. Along with Plab, Jackson has helped make the Saluki backcourt an offensive force in its own right, not just a sidelight to the dominating SIU-C front line.

The difference between this year and last year, Jackson said, is just that — a year of experience and learning.

"Coming out of high school was a big adjustment," Jackson said after Tuesday's practice.

The big adjustment was learning things like defense, rebounding and ballhandling. Jackson's major role as a 27 point per game scorer in high school was to run down the court and put the ball in the basket.

"I was never a defensive player," she said. "I was an offensive player all through high school. Now I take pride in my defense."

Jackson played zone defense exclusively at University City High in Missouri, but has since become an important cog in the SIU-C player-to-player defense, which has blanketed more than one team this year.

Although Plab handles the ballhandling duties, Jackson has improved in that area as well.

"I didn't have to handle the ball in high school," she said. "I wish I had. All I had to do was score."

Shooting is one thing Jackson didn't have to learn last year. She may have never had to learn it.

"My dad always said it was natural ability," she said.

Her shooting ability complements inside players Warring and Price, who led the team in scoring and rebounding last season. The pair, almost unstoppable when they have the ball in their hands, carried the

offense last year.

To keep teams honest, the Saluki motion offense gets Jackson and Plab open for 15- to 20-foot jump shots. It has become so successful that Jackson and Plab are matching the point totals of Warring and Price. The four average between 12.3 and 14.5 points per game.

Defensively, Jackson plays as a forward, giving her better opportunities for rebounding. Saluki Coach Cindy Scott has not been hesitant to give her tough defensive assignments.

Jackson has been held below 10 points just once — she said this is the most consistent period of basketball she's ever played. She has been so consistent in fact, that a three-game stretch she called her only slump looks like any other three-game period.

Jackson said she was not happy with her shooting in games against Illinois State, Indiana State and Illinois last week, but she still made 17 of 36 shots and scored 38 points.

Slumping or not, Jackson has not been hesitant to shoot, easily leading the team in field goals attempted. On a team dominated by Plab, Warring and Price, she has become a take-charge veteran overnight.

At a practice this week, assistant coach George Eubelt lined up a tired team at half-court and said practice would end when one player hit two free throws. If she missed, then everybody would run more sprints. Two players, two misses and too many sprints



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Saluki Petra Jackson passed the ball upcourt past Drake's Mary Goedken during SIU-C's key GCAC 84-49 win Jan. 12.

later, Eubelt asked for a volunteer.

He settled on Plab — who got the call from her teammates —

but missed Jackson, who was at the other end of the line.

She had already been edging towards the free throw line.

Saluki football future not as bright as in fall

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

New football Coach Ray Dorr hasn't been on the job long enough to assess the potential of the Saluki football team, but one thing seems sure — the outlook does not look as bright as it did last August.

Most of the devastating Saluki defense is gone, along with record-setting quarterback Rick Johnson. Only the offensive line and the offensive backfield will return with close to full membership.

Almost as bad, Coach Rey Dempsey left for Memphis State and left the Salukis six weeks behind schedule in their recruiting efforts. Dorr will have to scramble to first identify and then go after potential recruits. The national letter of intent day is February 8.

The defensive losses look especially serious. And Johnson will depart without leaving any clearcut heir apparent.

After helping break the school interception record this season and tying it two seasons ago, the heart of the SIU-C secondary has exhausted its eligibility. Cornerbacks Terry Taylor and Donnell Daniel and safety Greg Shipp finished their Saluki careers this season.

All three were drafted by the United States Football League and Taylor and Daniel should be selected by

the National Football League. Taylor is projected as a third-to-fifth round selection by NFL scouts and Dempsey calls him the best cornerback in the country.

Safety B.T. Thomas will return along with cornerback Tony Haywood, who once started regularly. Tony Jackson, who played a great game against Southwest Missouri State, also returns.

Team-leading tacklers Granville Butler and Fabray Collins will leave question marks at the linebacker position with their departure.

The defensive line losses won't be as catastrophic, but the Salukis will lose tackles Ed Norman and Ken Foster, as well as third defensive end Ashley Sledge. Norman has been signed to a contract with the Memphis Showboats of the USFL, while Foster has had a little contact with the New Orleans Breakers in the USFL.

Sophomore middle guard Sterling Haywood will be back, along with starting ends Mike Brasica and Dan Wetzel.

Offensively, the Saluki losses aren't as severe, and if Dorr finds a quarterback to replace Johnson, the offense could emerge as the Saluki strength.

"The strength is in the offensive framework," said Dorr, who said his offensive philosophy is "ball control through passing."

Most of the offensive linemen will return, except for All-MVC strong tackle

Brad Pilgord.

The backfield was dealt a blow this week when junior starter Cory Field said he would not be coming back for his senior season. Returning, though, will be tailbacks Derrick Taylor and Everett Wilson, who Dempsey said has superstar potential, and fullbacks Sydney Byrd and Bruce Phibbs, who each started early this season; wide receivers James Stevenson and Tony Adams; and tight ends Carey Sheppard, Richard Blackmon and Mike O'Day.

Dorr, a quarterbacks and receivers coach at Washington for nine years, will make the development of a quarterback a major priority. He said the easiest route would be to recruit a junior college quarterback, but he would prefer to develop a high school quarterback.

Dorr said there were several top juco passers in Northern Illinois. Or returning quarterbacks Darren Dixon, Joe Graves or Gerry Dozier may be the future for SIU-C. Dixon will probably get first crack from among the trio after being Johnson's backup the last two seasons.

In addition to on-the-field losses, SIU-C lost Dempsey and most of the assistant coaches. Mike Michaels and Rod Sherrill are the only two assistants back. Originally, Michaels went too, but returned when Dorr offered him the offensive coordinator job.

Men cagers to conclude Valley trip at Bradley

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's basketball team concludes its three-game Missouri Valley road swing Thursday when it clashes with Bradley at the Peoria Civic Arena. Tip-off is set for 8:06 p.m.

SIU-C would like to snap a Missouri Valley 17-game losing streak on the road against the 3-1 Braves, who are 11-4 overall. The 2-2 Salukis won their first two Valley games at home before stumbling on the road against Creighton, 78-62, and at Wichita State, 73-63.

According to Bradley sports information director Joe Dalfonso, the Bradley players, media and fans are hyping Saturday's rematch with MVC front-runner Tulsa. The Hurricane handed Bradley its sole conference loss Jan. 7 in Tulsa, 82-69.

Bradley assistant coach Tony Barone said the Braves cannot afford to look past SIU-C.

"We've looked at SIU on tape. They're the most improved team in the league along with Creighton," Barone said. "We're not the kind of team that can afford to look past anyone."

Bradley has wins against Indiana State, Wichita State and West Texas State to its credit. SIU-C defeated ISU and West Texas, but lost to Wichita State.

Bradley is led by 6-8 forward Voise Winters, averaging 19.3 points and eight rebounds per game in the Valley. Point guard Jim Les, a transfer from Cleveland State, joined the team in mid-December and is running Bradley's offense with a flair. He is averaging eight assists per game.

Other probable starters for Bradley are Cairo's Anthony Webster, a 6-8 center-forward averaging 12.2 points, 6-6 forward Pat Marshall, 5.1 points, and 6-5 guard Booker Johnson, 8.9 points per game. Roosevelt Davison, a 6-4 forward averaging 9.6 points per game will be one of the first players off the bench.

"They've been playing really well," Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said. "They beat Wichita State by 14 points, which gives you some comparison to us."

In defense of the Salukis, Wichita State beat SIU-C by 10 points, but the Salukis played the Shockers on Wichita's home court. Bradley defeated WSU at home. The home team has won 11 of 16 games in MVC games this year.

The Salukis, meanwhile, brace themselves for their third straight road game before coming home Saturday for an afternoon rematch with Wichita State.

"We're looking for a tough battle from SIU," Barone said. "Allen Van Winkle has done a super job in assembling a completely new team. They've improved defensively and have fine offensive firepower."

Barone said the Bradley coaching staff has been impressed with the play of center Ken Perry. "Perry has come to the forefront of Missouri Valley centers with (Creighton's Benoit) Benjamin."

Perry has emerged as SIU-C's leading MVC scorer with 18 points per game. At Wichita, he was held to 11 points in 20 minutes. As has been the trend for most of the season, foul

See TRIP, Page 21