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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, January 18, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 82

Crime down 16 percent for 1984

By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer

Things were so slow in 1984, they joked about going out of business. But the Carbondale Police Department says it likes it that way.

Terming 1984 a "remarkable year," Police Chief Ed Hogan announced Thursday that crime was down 16 percent last year.

"It's the first time we haven't had a murder since 1971," Hogan boasted.

The overall crime rate has dropped across the nation, Hogan pointed out, and compared to statewide statistics, Carbondale "looks good."

"Crime is down all over the state, but I haven't seen any statistics better than ours," he said.

Although there was only one attempted murder last year, it was a considerable drop from 1983, when there were three murders and five attempts.

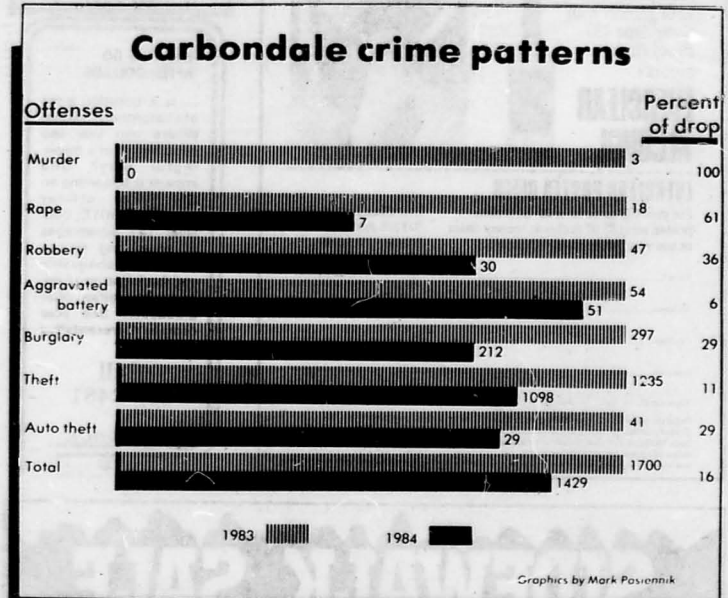
Last year, there were seven reported rapes and one attempted rape which may not sound consoling, but it

translates to 61 percent fewer rapes than in 1983. Hogan pointed out that all seven rape offenses have also been cleared — meaning a defendant has been found, arrested and prosecuted.

Hogan said he is especially pleased with the success of the Neighborhood Crime Watch Program. Burglaries were down 29 percent and neighborhoods participating in the crime watch program were especially crime-free. There were only 212 burglaries last year compared to 297 in 1983.

Hogan stressed that the downswing in the burglary rate has a direct connection to preventative measures. In addition to Neighborhood Watch Programs, the Housewatch Program — when police keep a close watch on vacationers' houses — and the efforts of the investigative and patrol units may have also helped prevent burglaries.

In other areas, aggravated assaults did not fluctuate much — 51 last year as compared to 54 the year before. Auto thefts dropped 29 percent,



while other thefts dropped 11 percent.

There is a sour note. The traffic accident rate increased by four percent — the first increase since a special traffic unit was initiated to reduce accidents in high-risk areas, Hogan said.

Carbondale's decrease in criminal activity may have its

roots in the Southern Illinois economic crunch, according to Hogan. "Nobody has what crooks are looking for," he said.

Another speculation is that crime may drop as the "baby boom" children grow up. Hogan said most crimes are committed by people aged 14 to 24. Another possibility, he

said, could simply be that "people are just being nicer to each other."

Whatever the reason, Hogan said he expects the low crime rate to continue for the next few years. However, if unemployment stays high aggravated assaults may continue to rise.

Illinois driving hard for GM plant

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

Illinois is facing stiff competition for General Motors' new Saturn division manufacturing plant. Every state but Connecticut has expressed interest in the plant, according to Susan Mogerman, a representative for Gov. James Thompson's office.

GM announced plans for the plant on Jan. 9. Thompson, along with representatives of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, went to Detroit the next day to ask GM to locate the plant in Illinois, according to DCCA representative Dave Powers.

Thompson met with the new Saturn division president Joseph Sanchez, Powers said, to establish "lines of communication."

Powers said the DCCA will try attract the GM plant to Illinois by playing up the

Meetings to explain GM project

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois communities hoping to land General Motors' new Saturn automaking plant will have a chance to learn details of the project next week, Governor Thompson said Thursday.

The state will hold meetings on Wednesday to brief community leaders on details they need to try to persuade GM to locate the plant in their areas, the governor said.

Michael Woelffer, director of the Department of

Commerce and Community Affairs, will conduct the sessions in Chicago, Springfield and Carbondale.

Thompson, who was the first state leader to make a bid for the Saturn plant, said Illinois should be first in line with specific site proposals.

"Communities interested in being considered as a site will have to move quickly," he said. "GM has made it quite clear it is on a fast track with this project."

Communities have a deadline of Jan. 29 to submit

proposals to Illinois officials, Thompson said.

GM officials estimate 6,000 workers will be employed at the facility. The plant will rely heavily on robotics and computerization to manufacture GM's first completely new car since 1918.

Thompson has said access to job training might play an important role in site selection. GM wants close access to railroads and won't consider any site on a flood plain.

state's assets that would help a plant such as Saturn.

Illinois' large labor pool, educational system, and quality of life will be the major focus of the DCCA's sales pitch, Powers said, as well as

the DCCA's ability to help provide on-the-job training and classrooms.

Powers said he did not think Illinois' high unemployment compensation tax on industries would be a liability to

the state's bid for the plant.

The job skills required for the high-technology plant would be more advanced than average assembly line skills, Powers said, but training could be done on the job.

"They would be basically blue-collar types of jobs," he said.

Powers said the main focus of DCCA's work for now is getting responses from communities.

Several communities and commerce groups have contacted the DCCA. Most of them have asked what they can do to help, Powers said.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon has formed an economic task force to work on bringing the Saturn plant to Illinois, said Simon representative David Carle.

Illinois is waiting for GM to finish its plans for the plant, announce their prerequisites, and make a decision, Mogerman said.

GM is expected to decide after narrowing the list to about 20 to 25 states, she said.

Illinois should know if it makes the top 25 within the next few days, Powers said.

This Morning

Rewrite debated for Constitution

—Page 12

Women cagers edge Northern Iowa

—Sports 24

Cloudy, with a chance of snow flurries.

N.Y. senator lends hand to Goetz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said Thursday that he sympathized with Bernard Goetz, the man accused of shooting four teenagers on a New York subway, and would "be glad to" testify that the subway is a dangerous place inhabited by threatening thugs.

"I'm afraid to get in that subway system even when I'm with a bodyguard and even my bodyguard is afraid,"

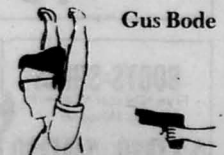
D'Amato said at a hearing of the advisory Congressional Crime Caucus.

D'Amato said that crime on New York subways has grown so bad that "it's impossible to get across town because of all the people in traffic who'll do anything to escape the violence below."

D'Amato said he sympathized with the situation Goetz faced and said that the case "will not be an isolated

instance because it represents the building emotions of millions of people who live each day knowing that there is a very real possibility that they will be the next target of some thug."

The senator said Goetz "may or may not have gone too far" but that he has demonstrated the public's rage against a criminal justice system that D'Amato said fails to protect them.



Gus Bode
Gus says the threatening thugs will need bodyguards if Goetz gets off the hook.

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Soviet Union stops export of U.S. winter wheat crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has canceled export sales of 100,000 metric tons of U.S. hard red winter wheat that had been purchased for delivery through May 30, the Agriculture Department said Thursday. The cancellation, which is equivalent to about 3.7 million bushels, reduced total Soviet buys of U.S. grain under the second year of a long-term grain sales agreement to about 14.35 million tons. No reason for the cancellation was disclosed in the announcement.

Ex-Taiwan official linked to reporter's death

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The former head of Taiwan's Military Intelligence Bureau has been taken into custody for questioning in a scandal linking agency officers with the slaying of a journalist in California, a government official said Thursday. Vice Adm. Wong Shi-lin, 57, director of the bureau since 1983, was dismissed without explanation by the government on Tuesday, after it was announced that one of his deputies had been arrested for alleged involvement in the death of American political writer Henry Liu, 52.

Mayor calls city aid budget cuts unacceptable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of the nation's mayors, while voicing "grave concern" about federal deficits, said Thursday that cuts in aid to cities under discussion by the Reagan administration appear to be unacceptable. New Orleans Mayor Ernest N. "Dutch" Morial, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said that although he was awaiting details of the administration's fiscal 1986 budget, "reductions as have been proposed certainly appear to fall into the category of unacceptability."

New home construction highest since 1979

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction of new homes reached 1.74 million units in 1984, giving builders their best year since 1979, the government reported Thursday. Falling interest rates are expected to spur construction activity through at least the first half of this year. After that, many analysts expect interest rates to resume rising to levels that will dampen demand. In its report, the Commerce Department said the 1984 construction performance, a 2.4 percent boost from 1983, was the best since 1.75 million homes were built in 1979.

Illinois might get nod over Iowa for GM plant

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — If General Motors narrows its choice for a new factory to Iowa or Illinois, it would pick Illinois because of lower tax rates, a Deere and Co. tax expert said Thursday. Leonard Allen, manager of state and local taxes for the Moline, Ill.-based farm equipment manufacturer, said a major impediment in Iowa is that the state imposes sales taxes on factory machinery and equipment while Illinois provides a blanket exemption.

state

Malpractice claims grow; larger awards being given

CHICAGO (AP) — Medical malpractice claims are spiraling into "crisis" proportions, adding at least \$15 billion to the nation's annual medical bill and threatening to deprive patients of care, an American Medical Association report says. Three times as many malpractice claims are filed now as a decade ago and plaintiffs are winning record settlements, said the report, an internal document titled "Professional Liability in the '80s."

Lawyer says obscenity arrest is ridiculous

ALTON (AP) — Calling his client's obscenity arrest ridiculous, a Southern Illinois lawyer illustrated his point by submitting limericks and photographs of nude sculpture in a motion to dismiss the case. Alton lawyer Irving Wiseman filed the motion in Madison County Circuit Court to dismiss an obscenity charge against George Deex, owner of the Broadway News Stand in Alton. Deex was arrested Dec. 13 for selling a 46-page magazine entitled "A Few Good Men," which featured photos of male nudes.

Liquor store owners balk at ordered closings

HARRISBURG (AP) — Police made scapegoats out of this Southern Illinois city's liquor stores by forcing all five to close this week, the store operators say. Harrisburg Mayor Ron Morse suspended the stores' liquor licenses for five days Monday after a 17-year-old youth bought alcohol at each of them Friday night. The action left Harrisburg's 10,000 residents with the choice of driving elsewhere to buy their bottles or quenching their thirst at bars and private clubs in town.

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Insurance plan needed, doctor says

By Karen Willberger
Staff Writer

One local physician says he has no doubt that SIU-C should include pregnancy insurance in the student health insurance plan, and says he wonders why the University hasn't jumped on the idea sooner.

Roger N. Klam, obstetrics and gynecology physician at the Carbondale Clinic, said Thursday that he can't understand why the University's student health coverage doesn't cover pregnancy when many other universities in Illinois already have added the coverage to their programs.

The addition of pregnancy insurance is something that "definitely, definitely should be resolved" at SIU-C, he said. Klam said he testified to the state legislature six years ago in favor of student pregnancy insurance, and that "a number of universities covered it at that time."

Klam, also a clinical associate professor at SIU-C, called the exclusion of

pregnancy insurance "sexist," and said that all universities, public and private, should provide insurance for the needs of women students who become pregnant.

Klam said most pregnant women who turn to the Carbondale Clinic do not have pregnancy insurance. They either pay pregnancy bills in installments, obtain public aid or go to clinics where they can get discounts, he said. Although Klam could not determine how many obstetric patients at the clinic are SIU-C students, he said the clinic receives many referrals from the SIU-C Health Service.

SIU-C Health Service Director Sam McVay has said that about 200 pregnancies are confirmed at the Health Service each year.

The University of Illinois in Champaign, Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University are among many Illinois state universities that have pregnancy insurance, McVay said. Nor-

thwestern University, a private school, also offers pregnancy insurance, he said.

McVay has also said that nearly 100 SIU-C women seek abortions each year, a figure that may demonstrate a need for pregnancy insurance that includes abortion coverage.

McVay was unavailable Thursday for comment.

The Memorial Hospital of Carbondale is the only place in Carbondale licensed to conduct abortions, which are performed by physicians from the Carbondale Clinic, Klam said.

George Maroney, administrator of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said about 1,300 deliveries and about 150 abortions occur at Memorial Hospital each year. Maroney could not determine how many of those patients per year are SIU-C students.

A spokesperson, who asked not to be identified, for Abortion Affiliates-Division of Hope Clinic for Women LTD in Granite City, near St. Louis,

said "quite a few" university and college women turn to the clinic each year for abortions. Figures were not available.

The spokesperson said that only women who have the entire fee paid before the surgery will be accepted, and she hasn't dealt with abortion insurance at the clinic.

One Carbondale organization offers financial assistance for pregnant women ages 12 to 20 who want to have their babies, but it is rarely used by SIU-C students, said Judy Cummins, Adolescent Health Center staff nurse.

The Adolescent Health Center makes it possible for eligible women to get a 75 percent discount on entire pregnancy care, excluding hospital stay, she said. Cummins said the program would cost the patient about \$150.

Cummins said two of the current 29 patients are SIU-C students.

Cities give more funds to police

WASHINGTON (AP)

City government spending on police protection has surpassed educational costs for the first time, and municipalities are paying more of their own expenses than they have in more than a decade, the Census Bureau reported Thursday.

The nation's cities spent \$10.7 billion on police protection in 1982, up 8.5 percent from the year before, the bureau said. Education spending slipped to second place with a total of \$9.8 billion, down 3.1 percent from the year before.

As recently as 1960, police costs ranked only fourth among city general expenses, trailing spending for education, highways, and sewers and sanitation.

Legislators wary about Thompson tax plan

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Reaction among several local state legislators to Gov. James Thompson's recent proposal to raise taxes on such items as cigarettes and alcohol appears to be one of "wait and see," although two legislators challenged Thompson's justification of the taxes.

More than \$200 million can be raised for the state's educational needs and an increase in the state income tax avoided this year, Thompson said, if so-called "sin taxes" are increased.

Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, said he can't understand how Thompson plans to avoid an state income tax increase if the governor intends to pay for the state's proposed education reforms.

Poshard said that once this year's legislative session begins, the governor "is going to have to prove to me" that a sin-tax increase alone will be able to pay for Illinois' educational needs.

The senator, who during his 1984 re-election campaign supported raising taxes only to support the state's educational

needs, said that it's now time for the state "to put its cards on the table and tell the people where we're going to find this money for education reforms."

Poshard indicated that \$200 million is little better than the \$95 million the state recently received for education from a \$147 million tax amnesty program, which Poshard called "a drop in the bucket." Representative Jim Rea, D-Christopher, also expressed doubt that \$200 million would be enough for the state's education needs, and

disagreed with Thompson's claim that Illinois businesses would be uninjured by the increases.

"In my area, we're close enough to three states where people will shop in another state if they can find an item at a cheaper price there," Rea said.

Rea also disagreed with the governor's claim that there is no support among legislative leaders for an increased state income tax this year, saying that he himself feels such an increase "would be the most

fair way to go."

Rea and Poshard, along with Senator Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said that they would reserve a final judgement on Governor Thompson's proposal until they've had more time to study the issue.

"I want to find out what needs we have and see if they can be satisfied from other sources," Richmond said.

Richmond however, agreed with Thompson that there's no support in the legislature for a state income tax increase.

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Abortion insurance

THE UNIVERSITY IS LOOKING into modifying its health insurance to include abortion coverage. But apparently at least one student doesn't think that kind of plan is healthy.

A first-year law student at SIU-C is prepared to file a senseless lawsuit against the University on the matter and at the same time gain a forum for his anti-abortion views. Protests against abortion have become more aggressive. Protesters have harassed patients and staff at clinics and have even bombed some clinics around the country.

While not as radical as bombing a clinic, the threat to sue SIU-C if such a plan is instituted is still dangerous. It is a blatant attempt to block the University from providing a legal service that, when done under the proper conditions, is a legitimate medical operation. The Supreme Court ruling in favor of abortion 12 years ago in *Roe v. Wade* firmly established abortion as legal.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES AROUND THE STATE such as the University of Illinois, already have insurance programs which include abortion coverage. Stephen Soboroff, U of I health director, stated the issue well when he said that the university's insurance including abortion coverage best met "the needs of our students." A similar insurance plan at SIU-C would better serve students here too.

This threatened lawsuit does not protest paying a fee for abortion insurance as much as it protests abortion itself. Many people object to paying fees for athletics but they don't sue the University over it.

Insurance coverage that includes abortion is worth looking into. The law student's charges aren't.

Letters

D.E. editorial irresponsible

This letter is in regard to the commentary "Students Take a Stand on Substitute Teachers" in the Dec. 11 issue of the Daily Egyptian. In that commentary you supported the CCHS Student Senate's stand on using substitute teachers to re-open school. I have been a public school teacher for nine years.

In your unbridled zeal to support the CCHS Student Senate you took great pains to denigrate substitute teachers. The vast majority of educators who accept substitute work do so because they must in light of present economic conditions.

A substitute teacher is meant to be a temporary replacement for the regular teacher in the event that a teacher must be absent from the classroom.

Before someone can work as a substitute they must meet the same degree and certification requirements as any other teacher under state guidelines.

Your commentary typifies the belief held by many students and a large segment of the American public concerning substitute teachers. You said "students who elect to show up" in classes taught by substitutes will be recipients of second-rate lesson plans.

If a substitute takes over a class on a day-to-day basis it is the responsibility of the regular teacher to leave a copy of the class plan in an accessible place for the substitute. If, as is usually the case, there is no plan then it is

the substitute's responsibility to provide an instruction plan to meet class goals and objectives.

Your Dec. 11 commentary prejudged the ability of substitute teachers to do the job effectively without firsthand knowledge of the individuals' capabilities. If a lesson has been properly planned and the substitute teacher's skill is sufficient, the "baby sitting," as you describe it, does not result.

I am not supporting the school board's policy of hiring substitutes as a way to re-open school. The real issue which should have been dealt with was the board's screening process for hiring substitutes. Everything I have said I base on my experience as a regular classroom teacher and substitute.

Your commentary lacked the foresight necessary to support the CCHS Student Senate's stand on an objective basis. Therefore, your credibility should be suspect. I find it hard to believe the editorial committee and faculty sponsors could be party to such irresponsible behavior. On the basis of ethical conduct and a responsibility to present intelligent, objective journalism you owe substitute teachers an apology.—Bruce L. Harris, Graduate Teaching Assistant, Dept. of Bands, School of Music.



Ferraro remains dauntless despite husband's scandal

IN JULY HIS troubles made page one because he was the spouse of a would-be Vice President of the United States. In January his troubles made page one because he was the spouse of might-be candidate of the U.S. Senate.

John Zaccaro is not wrong in asserting that his business life was given "microscopic attention" because of his wife's political life. Nor is Ferraro wrong in describing this "difficult period" in her husband's life as "stemming from my historic candidacy."

As they say, just because you're paranoid doesn't mean they're not after you. And just because they're hounding you, doesn't mean you aren't guilty.

John Zaccaro pleaded guilty finally to his part in a scheme for getting financing for a real-estate deal. The deal never went through and, as the district attorney said, "Nobody got hurt." So his wife can be forgiven for calling it a "judgemental error." But it was at best a sleazy business and, more to the point, illegal.

OF COURSE, the public interest in Zaccaro's plea did not dwell on real-estate ethics or his business future. He was in the spotlight only because of the shadow he cast over his wife.

It has been widely believed that Ferraro will run against Republican Alfonso D'Amato in 1986 for his New York Senate seat. So the gossip, both on and off the newspaper pages, centered on "What will this mean for Gerry's career?" Is the contender now a goner?

The question was put to the politicians, and their answer varied according to their goodwill, political persuasion and temperament. But the sum of all the answers adds up



Ellen Goodman
Washington Post
Writers Group

to this one: "It's too soon to tell." In the editorial vernacular: "This situation bears watching."

But there's something else in this situation that bears watching. Geraldine Ferraro. There is an assumption in all of this political bookmaking that Ferraro puts her political future at the focal point of this family affair. We talk as if she is as politically myopic as we, and that any damage to her political career would be personally devastating.

AS AN OBSERVER from the middle distance, I don't see it that way. Rather, I don't see her that way. One of the things that was most appealing about Ferraro during the campaign was that she retained her sense of personal balance. She grew during this time, but she didn't grow out of herself.

She remained mother, wife, daughter and woman as well as candidate. Loyal as well as ambitious. She didn't carry clean laundry to her kids on the trail for the publicity but for the perspective. She didn't do the grocery shopping to attract the woman's vote but to retain her own sense of reality.

This was a campaign that would challenge anybody's

stability. If her strength was tested during the debates and travel and speeches, it was equally tested by the gratuitous newspaper revelations about her parents. There were nights when the hardest phone call to make was not to Mondale, but to her family. On the whole, Ferraro kept her wits about her and kept her priorities in order and came out of the whole business intact.

MY SENSE of Ferraro is of someone strikingly sane. Even in the crazy environment of a national campaign she was a natural, as good on the trail as anyone I've ever seen. She thinks in politics. She fits in public life. But her self-image doesn't depend entirely on a title whether it is representative or vice president or senator. Her future doesn't hang solely on the thin line of voters.

Maybe that's a value of surviving a tough childhood. Maybe that's a value of having been a homemaker as well as politician. Maybe that's the value of values. It's easier to balance on a broader base.

I don't suggest that Ferraro would bow out of politics happily and change careers as easily as others change clothes. It would be a high price to pay for whatever her candidacy cost her family. And I don't think she'll have to pay it. The woman is tenacious and popular; the husband's guilt is a misdemeanor; time passes.

But let the politicians figure the odds: Can she or can't she run for the Senate? Spare us the personal obituaries. There's more to Gerry Ferraro's life than politics, and this lady doesn't croak quite so easily.

Letters Policy

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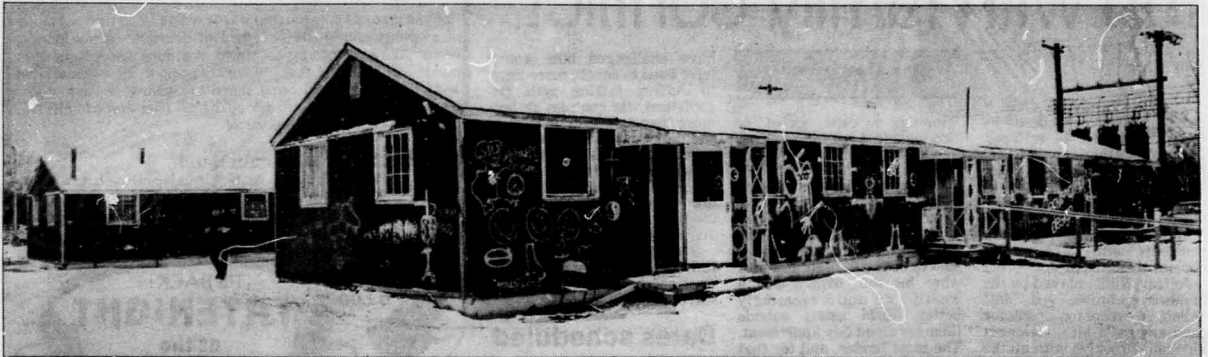
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Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Occupants of these barracks have moved to prepare for the buildings' demolition.

History of green barracks recalled

Buildings first used for family housing

In the nearly 40 years the old green barracks have been on campus, they've been used for everything from family housing to art studios to favorite spots for graffiti.

The "temporary" wooden barracks have defied time and demonstrated their ability to adapt to a seemingly endless variety of classrooms, labs and storage space.

Young married couples started families in them, between 1947 and the late 1950s. As the University expanded, the buildings have been used for many purposes.

TWO OF the tar-papered buildings located near Lincoln Drive, southwest of Morris Library, are slated for demolition. Those barracks were formerly used for artists' studio space and storage area for the Cooperative Fisheries Research Lab.

Those two barracks will come down, weather permitting, at 8 a.m. Friday, said Gloria Stokes secretary to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

The two barracks were originally part of the Chautauqua Street Housing Project. Many barracks were along Chautauqua Street which ran through campus, said Carlton F. Rasche.

RASCHE AND his family lived in a barracks from 1951 to 1957. He was the assistant director of family housing then and was responsible for maintenance and upkeep of the barracks, he said.

The barracks were located on the northwestern part of

campus where now are Lindgren Hall, Life Science II, the Agricultural Building, the Communications Building and its adjoining parking lot.

"The barracks were used as an enticement to get veterans, their wives and families to move onto campus and go to school on the GI bill," he said. At first the money coming out of them went to the federal government until the University took them over in 1954, he said.

Originally 35 barracks populated the campus. They were brought here on trucks from two U.S. Army bases, Camp Ellis and Camp Breckinridge, and reassembled on campus in 1946, Rasche said.

Veterans began moving into them in January 1947 and later faculty members were also eligible to live in the barracks, he said.

HOUSING ON campus was scarce then, Rasche said. There was only one women's dormitory on campus, in Anthony hall (later moved to Woody Hall) and none for men.

The competition for apartments in the barracks was stiff, he said.

"There was a waiting list of several hundred names of people wanting to move in. People would come by the office and take photographs of the waiting list to make sure their names weren't being filched," he said.

RASCHE ESTIMATED that by 1960, about two dozen families still lived in barracks,

but as housing opened up elsewhere on campus and in Carbondale, people abandoned them, he said.

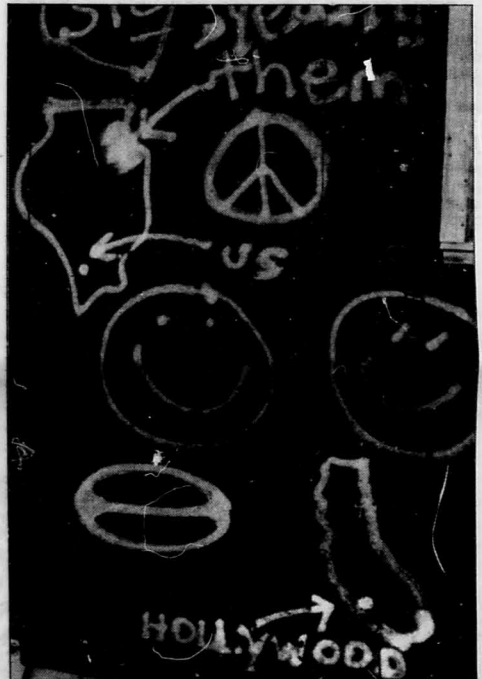
As the University expanded, the barracks were quickly utilized for classroom and storage space, Rasche said.

The former Student Center, which was called the University Center, was a three-barrack conglomerate north of McAndrew Stadium. The center's bookstore and the cafeteria were also housed in barracks, as well as science labs and business classrooms and many other things, he said.

RASCHE AND others recount fond memories of their days at the housing project. Rasche said he remembers the close-knit feeling and the many friends he and his family had while they lived there.

"I could call everyone by name, every man, woman and child, dog and cat. We used to take walks through the project every night, checking up on things and we'd meet and talk to many people," he said.

"It was lots of fun." Because so many children were born to the families living there, the barracks became known as "the hatchery," Rasche said.



This graffiti will soon be gone, along with its barracks.

See BARRACKS, Page 8

Story by Sarah Rohrs
Photos by Neville Loberg



Photo by Rip Stokes

At left, a detail of the barracks as they are now. Above, the barracks as they were in 1955. From left, Gloria Stokes, her son, Keith, Jan

VanEpps, her son, Jimmy, and Gloria's niece Harleae Cruise take a stroll near the housing project.

'Flamingo Kid' blends fun with family conflict

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

Film Review

The "Flamingo Kid," directed and co-written by Garry Marshall of "Happy Days" and American Graffiti fame, is, like Marshall's other shows, a well-balanced and entertaining film about three of the most common aspects of a teenager's life — sex, problems with parents and choices about the future.

Jeffrey Willis, played by the handsome, brown-eyed Matt Dillon, is, except for a taste for card games, a nice, clean-cut kid from Brooklyn with all the makings of a humble family — a plumber father, a housewife mother and a sweet, oob-playing sister. A sensitive breakfast scene shows the family's closeness and, at the same time, sets the tone for the conflict that is ahead.

That conflict comes when Jeffrey is invited by some rich friends to play a card game at a ritzy country club on Long Island. There, Jeffrey gets a job parking cars and later meets the man who, for most of the film, competes against the father for Jeffrey's affection. The man, played by Richard Crenna, is a materialistic, money-hungry card shark who thinks more of

winning a card game or driving a fast car than he does about his family, or even his honor.

Jeffrey's honest but boring father is a nice contrast to Crenna's character. Hector Elizondo is perfect as the balding, gap-toothed father who is both confused and hurt when his son realizes that a wealthier and seemingly better world exists outside their cramped city apartment. The most tender, and for that matter the most aggressive, moments of the film are moments shared by the father and son.

As far as Dillon's acting is concerned, it's decent. Movie reviewers have been praising his achievements in this film, yet after seeing the movie, one wonders why. Dillon is not really challenged. In fact, a large part of the film is spent on close-ups of him smiling, chuckling, brushing back his crew cut — basically, being cute. Sure, Dillon is fun to watch, but his over-cuteness took a lot of time away from what could have been more serious acting.

One way the writers could

have challenged him would have been to devote more time to Jeffrey talking with his girlfriend. He confides in her more than once that he wishes she didn't have to go back to college because she is the only person he can talk to. The problem was that there were few scenes of the couple talking, so it is not clear what Jeffrey was hiding.

Overall, though, "Flamingo Kid" is worth seeing. It's a wholesome, fun movie that leaves one feeling good.

Dates scheduled for play auditions

Auditions for the play "Sherlock Holmes and The Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca" will be held Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 20 at 3 p.m. at the Lab Theater in the Communications Building.

Males who can speak with a British, Cockney, Irish or Italian accent are encouraged to audition. Several other male roles are also available.

The play will be presented at the Student Center March 4 and 5.

For more information, call Brent Lappin at the Theater Department Office, 453-5741.

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Movie Guide

AVENGING ANGEL — (Saluki — R) A sequel to "Angel," about a former hooker seeking revenge on the killers of a cop who befriended her.

MICKI AND MAUDE — (Saluki — PG-13) A comedy film by Blake Edwards. Dudley Moore stars.

PINOCCHIO — (University 4 — G) The ever-popular Walt Disney cartoon.

DUNE — (University 4 — PG-13) A classic drama about planets at war with each other. Based on the novel by Frank Herbert. "Sting" from the rock group Police stars.

THAT'S DANCING — (University 4 — G) Various film clips of dancing in movies. Classic dancing like that of Fred Astaire can be seen.

THE RIVER — (University 4 — PG-13) Sissy Spacek and Mel Gibson star in a story about a farm family living near a river that causes them many problems.

JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY — (University 4 — PG-13) Gangster-style comedy movie set in the late 1930s and early '40s.

THE COTTON CLUB — (Varsity — R) Big budget film about the famous Harlem nightclub. Set in the 1920s. Starring Richard Gere, Diane Lane and Gregory Hines.

PROTOCOL — (Varsity — PG) Goldie Hawn is back on the federal payroll, this time as a government bureaucrat who becomes involved with Office of Protocol.

FLAMINGO KID — (Varsity — PG-13) Matt Dillon stars as a young man from Brooklyn who grows up one summer when he takes a job at a post club called Flamingo.

BEVERLY HILLS COP — (Fox Eastgate — R) Eddie Murphy plays a Detroit cop in Beverly Hills trying to find out who murdered his friend.

TIGHTROPE — (Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium) 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2.

SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER — (Sunday at the Student Center Auditorium) 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.

JULES AND JIM — (Monday at the Student Center Auditorium) 7 and 9:15 p.m., \$1.50.

THE GREEN ROOM — (Tuesday at the Student Center Auditorium) 7 and 9 p.m., \$1.50.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK — (Wednesday at the Student Center Auditorium) 8 p.m., \$1.50.

BLADE RUNNER — (Thursday and Friday at the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge) 7 and 9 p.m..

FIRST BLOOD — (Saturday and Sunday at the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge) 7 and 9 p.m.

DINER — (Monday through Wednesday at the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge) 7 and 9 p.m.



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Sat & Sun 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:00

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Purple Rain 12:15 PG-13

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—Stephen Schaefer, US MAGAZINE

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The River

BARRACKS: History recalled

Continued from Page 5

ROBERT (RIP) Stokes, former photographer for Photographic Services, lived in the barracks with his wife, Gloria, and their three children from 1952 to 1955. He said the area was dubbed "the fertile fields."

Each barracks was broken up into three apartments with four rooms each — two bedrooms, a living room, bathroom and kitchenette, he said. People paid \$36.25 for a furnished apartment, all utilities included and an electric refrigerator, he said.

The barracks had a children's nursery and cooperative babysitting, Rasche said. The veterans also published their own newspaper called the Chautauqua Chatter and had a softball team called the Chautauqua Braves, he said.

"I'll be glad to see them go (the barracks) even though we have many fond memories of living there. It was an interesting life," he said.

OTHER PEOPLE still working on campus or living in Carbondale also lived in the Chautauqua Street Housing Project.

Albert Mifflin, the current director of University Publications, lived in a barracks with his family from 1949 to 1951. He also remembers the feeling of having many friends in the barracks.

All the entrances faced the same way into a square-shaped courtyard, he said. In the spring and summer, families sat out in lawn chairs and talked, he said.

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Ethiopia blocks delivery of tons of emergency food

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ethiopian government has blocked the delivery of tons of American emergency food aid to areas of civil war in that country, an action that threatens to spread starvation, U.S. officials said Thursday.

"It is just unconscionable," said Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development, describing restrictions on the movement of food shipments to provinces in northern Ethiopia.

McPherson and Chester A. Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Reagan administration requests for an additional \$235 million for famine-stricken African countries.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the new committee chairman, said that as a result of the Ethiopian policies, "There are millions being starved out."

McPherson said the recent seizure by the Ethiopian government of 6,000 tons of food in an Australian cargo ship was intended to prevent delivery of the aid to two northern provinces in Ethiopia where separatists have been battling government troops.

"The starving people simply

cannot be pawns," McPherson said. "The conflict has made it (the famine) worse, and made it particularly difficult to move food around."

To some extent, he said, the Ethiopian rebels are also to blame for using food as a weapon to advance their cause.

The United States has been channeling some assistance through Sudan to the disputed areas. McPherson said trucks carrying food across Ethiopia are stopped by government troops.

Crocker said although there is a history of bad relations between the United States and the pro-Soviet Ethiopian government, "there must be means to get food to all those who are at risk."

More than half of American aid to Africa this year has gone to Ethiopia and the United States is the biggest contributor, he testified.

"We have done this in a country whose government over several years has been openly hostile to us (and) which until recently sought to

hide the magnitude of this disaster from its own people," Crocker said.

As a result, he said, "We are not in the best place to bring pressure to bear."

Crocker said the United States and other contributing nations will likely ask the United Nations to depoliticize the food deliveries.

The United States would not use the threat of ceasing emergency shipments to force the Ethiopian government to distribute the food more evenly, Crocker said.

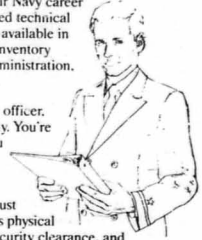
McPherson said while most of the public attention has focused on Ethiopia, Sudan and Kenya have been added to the "danger list" of countries also threatened with mass starvation.

As a result, he announced that U.S. food aid to Sudan has been doubled from 100,000 to 200,000 metric tons.

McPherson said civil strife in Mozambique is also inhibiting deliveries of emergency assistance to poor people in that country.

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The Warehouse Liquor Mart ad that ran on Wed. Jan. 16 should have read:
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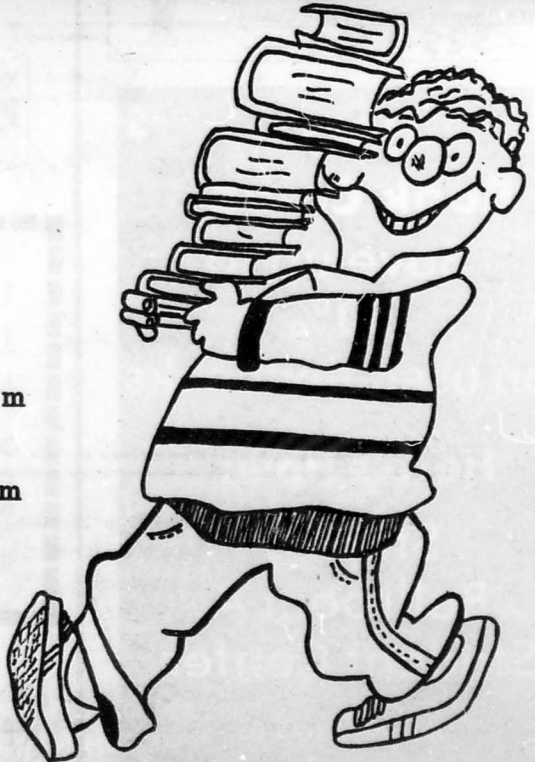
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Better health habit program offered by Wellness Center

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

The Wellness Center, along with 40 "motivated and enthusiastic" students, is working on a new program to promote good health habits and preventative medicine among students through peer education.

The 40 "health advocates" are each earning 3 credits this semester for taking a course designed to teach them how to counsel their peers on such subjects as proper nutrition, sexuality, fitness, stress management skills and drug and alcohol use. The health advocates will also be trained in basic first aid, certified in cardio-pulmonary-resuscitator and taught counseling and workshop presentation skills.

"We expect they'll be doing everything from handing out Band-Aids to soothing students with new-shoe blisters to discussing general health concerns," said Patricia Fabiano, coordinator of the health advocates program.

After completing the course, the health advocates may choose to become counselors or part of a speakers bureau or do some of both. They will earn two credits for each semester they give service in these areas.

Health advocate counselors will set up shop in Lentz,

Grinnell and Trueblood halls beginning fall semester 1985 and will be available from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays. The counselors will be there to answer students' health-related questions on a one-to-one basis.

Health advocates will be able to teach their peers about self care for common illnesses such as colds and flu and the treatment of common injuries such as scrapes and bruises. They will also have referral information at hand on the various health care resources to be found on campus. If students need further assistance, the health advocates will know where they should go to best take care of their particular needs.

The program "is going to save a whole lot of students some money" by preventing unnecessary visits to the health service, Fabiano said. Conversely, health advocates may advise seriously ill students that they need medical attention, she said.

About 100 other campuses nationwide have similar programs, Fabiano said. The University of Nebraska started one as long ago as 1957.

"The idea is not a new one," Fabiano said. What is new and innovative about SIU-C's program is the use of students

to educate fellow students about health, she said.

"There's a lot of health misinformation out there," Fabiano said.

"I think SIU is lucky and unique in that we have a holistic wellness approach that we're trying to implement through our health advocates program. Even though there are health advocates in other places, I think we're a leader in terms of health services in this wellness, wholeness approach."

Fabiano explained the holistic approach to health as one which takes into account all aspects of a person.

"Our bodies, our minds, our feelings and our spirit cannot be separated," Fabiano said.

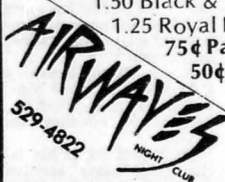
"If you get a cold, I have to look at how you're taking care of your whole person — not just your congested sinus passages. I have to take a look at your stress management techniques, your eating habits, how well you've been sleeping, whether or not you're overloaded, your exercise habits," she said.

About 100 students applied to become health advocates after the Wellness Center advertised the positions last fall, a turnout which "delighted and overwhelmed" Fabiano, she said.

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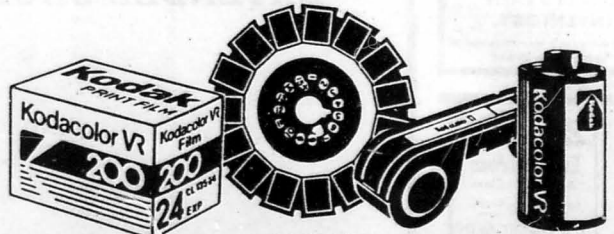
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something
 51 Beat it
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 57 Widespread
 61 Dangle
 62 Dealer
 64 Solicit
 65 Fatuous
 66 Departed
 67 Insects
 68 Fools
 69 Sword

DOWN

21 Coward
 23 Control
 25 Beverage
 26 Hit hard
 29 Optional
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 37 Dove tail part
 38 Mr. Erwin
 39 Leaves
 41 Stopper
 42 Wen
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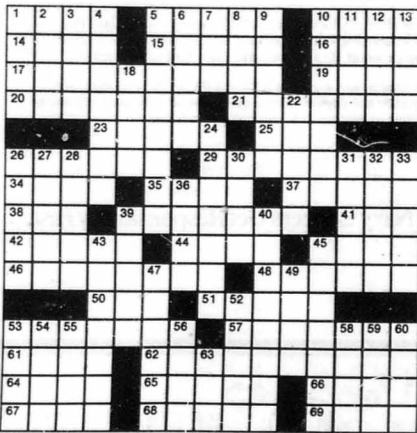
1 Moslem judge
 2 Norse god
 3 Abrade
 4 Burdens
 5 Sharpness:
 2 wds.
 6 Happily
 7 Letter
 8 Equivocated
 9 Composed
 10 Say again
 11 Celebes ox
 12 Cliff
 13 Flock
 18 Rock: suff.
 22 Cults
 24 Entertains

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

26 Macaroni dough
 27 Misbehave:
 2 wds.
 28 Baffle
 30 Forsaken
 31 Tooth filling
 32 Bass or alto
 33 Finished
 36 Composition
 39 The Dragon
 40 IRS concern:
 2 wds.
 43 Fruit

45 Rush about
 47 Epithet of
 Athena
 49 Branches
 52 Beldame
 53 Fish
 54 Rodent
 55 "Bus Stop" author
 56 Knows
 58 Above
 59 Nobody
 60 Forest unit
 63 Illuminant



Vitamin C no cure for cancer, study says

BOSTON (AP) — A study has found that large doses of vitamin C are worthless against advanced cancer, and the researcher criticized Nobel laureate Linus Pauling for recommending that cancer patients take the vitamin.

Pauling, a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for chemistry, has advocated vitamin C as a treatment for both cancer and the common cold. His advice was based, in part, on studies conducted in the 1970s showing that the vitamin seemed to dramatically lengthen the survival of people with extensive cancer.

The latest study, conducted at the Mayo Clinic, says that research was flawed because the patients who took vitamin C were not compared with similarly ill cancer victims who did not take large doses of the vitamin.

"Whether one is dealing with the treatment of the common cold or of cancer, and whether one is dealing with a benign vitamin or a highly toxic chemotherapy program," the researchers wrote, "it would seem to serve the interest of the patient best for public advocacy of a proposed treatment to be withheld until that treatment has been proved effective by definitive studies of sound scientific design."

In an interview, Pauling defended his recommendation. He said vitamin C is harmless and might do cancer patients some good.

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"Birth of Christianity" (Bible 263)--3 hrs MWF (9-10am)
 A study of the New Testament book of the Acts of the Apostles and the Pauline Epistles. In the course, the student will examine such topics as the founding of the Early Christian Church, the spread of Christianity throughout the Roman Empire, the role of the Apostles, the role of Paul, and doctrines of the Early Christian Church. A contrast will be made with the religions of first century A.D. TEXTBOOK: Vaughn: Acts; Heibert: Introduction to the New Testament, Volume Two--The Pauline Epistles.

"Yesterday's Prophets for Today's World" (Bible 313)--3 hrs MWF (11-12am) T(6-9pm)
 A study of the Old Testament prophets and poets. In the course, the student will examine such topics as Hebrew wisdom literature, Hebrew prophecy, Hebrew poetry, the revelation of God, sin, good and evil, the mercy and wrath of God, covenant, and "the end times." The ancient Hebrew prophets and poets will be examined in the historical context of the Ancient Near East with a view toward modern application. TEXTBOOK: LaSor, Hubbard, and Bush: Old Testament Survey: The Message, Form, and Background of the Old Testament.

"The Bible and Current Moral Issues"(Bible 413) --3hrs. T-Th (10-11:30am)
 A study of modern ethical thought vis-a-vis traditional Judeo-Christian ethics. In the course, the student will examine such topics as basic ethical approaches and concepts in decision making and significant ethical issues: social responsibility, interpersonal/intercultural relationships, war and peace, capital punishment, human sexuality, mercy killing, abortion, and other issues as determined in class. TEXTBOOK: Geisler: Ethics--Alternatives and Issues.

Hannibal-LaGrange College Extension Center is located on Campus Drive in the Baptist Student Center. It is our desire to help you in your college pilgrimage. For further information about the college credit courses, contact Professor Ron Bracy, 457-7021/529-3552.

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Constitutional convention prospects studied by group

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Is the American people's desire to have a balanced federal budget each year strong enough to risk rewriting the 198-year-old U.S. Constitution?

The legislators in 32 states seem to think so. Only two more states are needed to meet the two-thirds majority required to demand Congress to hold a constitutional convention.

States that have requested the convention want to eliminate the federal government's huge deficit. But what could result, according to one organization studying the prospect, is a new or greatly altered Constitution.

The Jefferson Foundation, a think tank based in Washington, D.C., is sponsoring meetings across the country to study the possible results of a constitutional convention. Delegates to the meetings learn about how such an event would probably proceed by taking part in simulations of actual constitutional convention debates.

Two SIU-C employees were among the 150 delegates involved in the foundation's meeting in Chicago.

Richard Hayes, coordinator of student life, said "there is no



Hayes

Melone

assurance that a constitutional convention would be limited to just that which was the reason for its having been called."

The chance that a convention that could reshape America's most basic laws would be called worries Hayes, but he believes the end result would probably be just as laudable as the document produced in 1787.

"I am confident that there are enough people with the common sense and education to make good decisions for the future of the nation," Hayes said, adding that he would like to be one of the people making such decisions.

Albert Melone, associate professor of political science, was the other delegate. He said the memory of the select group of people who designed the Constitution had obviously been considered by the Jefferson Foundation when it arranged the meeting. The delegates had a variety of

occupations — such as housewives, judges and business executives — and reflected a wide racial and age mix, Melone said.

Illinois was chosen as the site for the foundation's second meeting, Melone said, because "it's representative of the diversity of the country."

Melone and Hayes agreed that this diversity brought out many different points of view during the debates.

Subjects debated included whether the Constitution should be revised by holding conventions or through the amendment process (as it has been in the past), and whether the Electoral College should be abolished, Melone said. In addition, the questions of limiting a president to serving one six-year term, and whether Supreme Court justices and other federal judges should be given limited, rather than lifetime, terms, were discussed.

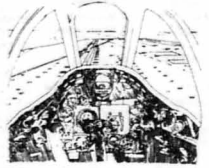
No consensus was sought after any of the debates but it was obvious after some of them where the majority of the delegates stood on the issues, Hayes said. Melone and Hayes said they gained an understanding of how complex an actual constitutional convention would be.

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Briefs

MONDAYS MEETINGS: Gamma Beta Phi, 7 p.m., Browne Auditorium; Student Aviation Management Society executive meeting 7:30 p.m., the Flight restaurant.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA will have a r.u.r. party tonight beginning at 8 p.m. at 103 Greek Row.

TWILIGHT SWIMS will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Jan. 19-May 4. No registration is required.

THE AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet Saturday at 3 p.m. in Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.

THE CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION invites new Chinese students and members to a party at the Wesley Foundation Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL mandatory executive meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. in the BAC office.

THE SIU VETERANS CLUB'S annual Super Bowl party will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at 606 E. Snider. Chili will be served.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS LATIN AMERICAN SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Carbondale. All interested parties are welcome.

THE SIU FAMILY PRACTICE CENTER will have an open house Sunday from 1-5 p.m. at Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Free blood pressure checks and lifestyle evaluations will be given. Free parking is available next to the center.

THE ISSHINRYU KARATE CLUB is offering classes to SIU students and faculty. Register today in Room 158 of the Recreation Center.

CAPTAINS of the mens' 6-foot and under, mens' over 6-foot, and co-rec intramural basketball teams will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 158 of the Recreation Center. Rosters are due at that time.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT new member meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ohio Room.

REGISTRATION CONTINUES for Loyola University classes through January at the Newman Center. All four classes are credit-transferrable. Classes begin Tuesday. For more information, call Eric Meyer at

the center. 529-3311

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.

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U	R	G	E	I	N	A	N	E	G	O	N	E	
B	E	E	S	A	S	S	E	S	E	P	E	E	

Program helps smokers quit habit

By John Dystin
Staff Writer

Smokers who would like to quit the habit may want to sign up for the Carbondale Memorial Hospital's Freedom From Smoking Program before Jan. 22.

The program is in conjunction with the American Lung Association and has an 80 to 90 percent success rate. Marlene Matten, director of education at the hospital, said that is a high figure for a quit smoking program.

"It has been successful because it is somewhat self-selective in that the person needs to be highly motivated and has made the commitment to quit," Matten said.

The program lasts for two months and the participants meet for two hours once a week in a group. The "cold turkey" approach rather than a tapering off method is used in the clinic, although Matten said group members can cut down cigarette smoking before the third session.

The first session is an orientation to the program and helps the participants understand their habit and why they have thought about quitting. The second session will divide participants into small groups and then form a buddy system in which each person can talk to someone about the problems of quitting. This is a key to the program.

"Some need the group support, so they have others in the room who want to achieve the same goal and that is helpful," Matten said. "It is a highly structured program."

Matten said the program focuses on behavior and the idea that "what can be learned can be unlearned."

In the second session a test is administered in which the group leader identifies trigger situations that cause smoking and offers suggestions on how to cope when a smoking situation occurs.

The third session is called "quit night." Before the session the participants are to gather ashtrays, matches and lighters and throw them away. Cleaning the car and the house are recommended to remove any reminders of smoking.

Also, a panel of ex-smokers attend the meeting to tell about their experiences with quitting. Matten said this is one of the most beneficial parts of the program.

The fourth session meets two days after quit night. The reason, according to Matten, is that the first 48 hours are the most difficult and the members are taught how to use relaxation skills to overcome stress and anxieties.

Breathing exercises, guided imagery and exercises to help control the stress from quitting are dealt with in the fifth and sixth sessions.

"After the first four sessions, those who quit are new people," Matten said. "They start to get a positive image of themselves that is incredible and there is more interest in exercising, good nutrition and weight control."

During the seventh session the group can celebrate. During the program social situations are avoided, but in



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Marlene Matten in her office at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

the final meeting group members are encouraged to socialize and deal with situations that associate smoking with drinking. They can celebrate at a restaurant, bar or in any way the group desires.

Cindy Frenkel, a nurse at the hospital, entered the program and said she has not smoked in three months. She said she had always wanted to quit and tried several times. She said she now has a negative view of cigarette smoking.

Matten said about one-third of the participants in the past were students and two-thirds were people from the community.

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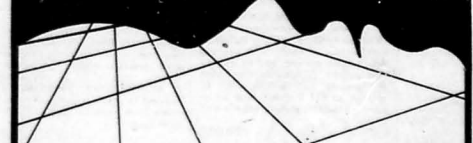
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FOR SALE - DRYER. Montgomery Ward, works great, good condition. White. \$50. phone: 529-2365.

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SMITH CORONA ENTERPRISE II cartridge typewriter, excellent condition. \$150. 457-7351.

WALNUT BUNK BEDS, adult size, 3136 Halport and Denkey Kong are. Magic Chef electric stove, avocado green. \$125. 529-3874.

FRANKLIN WOODBURNING STOVE plus double-walled pipes. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. 549-0831 after 5:00. 1119A188

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COMPAQ MICROCOMPUTER, 256K, dual disk, IBM compatible, custom case. \$2200. 457-5150.

SONY XO-5 CASSETTE receiver. \$100. 529-2483.

HARMON KARDON AM-FM stereo, turntable, speakers. Call 457-5150.

ATARI 2600 SYSTEM, includes 9 cartridges, Ms. Pacman, Pacman, Breakout, and Denkey Kong are a few. \$150. Dove 457-8921.

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CANON A-1 W-18, W. Case, 3 months old. Excellent condition. After 5. 457-7851, 5225 OBO. 1293A83

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BUY AND SELL used Furniture and antiques. South on old 51. 549-1782. 2729Am97
USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT. IBM Selectric desk and chair. Good condition. 457-2179 weekdays. 1214Am82

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1563An2
FLUTE-ARMSTRONG 303. B floor, open hole, all silver head piece. Carbondale. 549-5482.

1283An2
RHYTHM GUITAR PLAYER with vocal ability looking to join or form a rock band. 529-4032 Tom. 1232An84

Apartments

MURPHYSBORO 2 BDRM. \$225 One brdm. \$175 One brdm. \$150. Carpeted, remodeled. Very nice. Available now. 549-3850.

1274Bn83
CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING 1 Bdrm. furnished apt. 2 brdm. furnished apt. air, gas heat, absolutely no pets. 2 mi. W. of Cadale. Ramada Inn on Old 13 West. Call 684-4145.

1914Bn98
1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment. \$115 month. Includes water and trash paid. No parties or pets. 457-6532.

1195Bn83
ONE OR TWO efficiency apartments coming up, because of the end of Fall semester. Available over lease. Right on campus. Rates very reasonable. Call 457-7323 or 529-5777.

1824Bn83
YOU'LL HAVE NEW carpeting, nice neighbors in our 2 bedroom Trails West Apts. near Carbondale Clinic. \$135 monthly starting soon. Call Woodruff. 457-3321.

2132Bn86
BRAND NEW 2 bedroom townhouse. No pets. Cable available. 529-4301.

2208Bn87
CARBONDALE 3 BEDROOM \$450 Heat, water, trash. No lease, pets or waterbeds. 211 W. Walnut. 457-5430.

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DESOTO-FIRST MO rent free. 2 brdm almost new. Absolutely your best value. \$25 mo. lease and deposit required. 549-5550.

2252Bn91
1 AND 2 bedroom furnished apts. All utilities included. Lease and deposit required. No pets. Available immediately. Call 684-4713 after 4pm.

2406Bn94
HERRIN, 2 BEDROOM large, very nice, dishwasher, \$235-mo. 457-5790.

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1 BEDROOM S. Poplar. \$100/mo. very nice. Fireplace, pool, \$235-mo. 457-5790.

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2241Bn90
DUNN APARTMENTS, EFFICIENCIES on 4th bedrooms available for spring semester. Check our new low rates. Pool, tennis courts, and laundry facilities. Located at 250 S. Lewis Lane. 529-9472.

1257Bn97
TO SUBLEASE-LARGE 3 brdm. apt. furnished, all utilities and trash pickup furnished. \$360 mo. or \$120 mo. each for 3 persons. Near Crab Orchard Lake, about 15 min. from campus. Call Tom at 529-4161 or 457-8086 after 5.

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3 ROOM, FURNISHED Apartment. Carpet, clean. Couple preferred. No pets. \$150 mo. 867-2643, Murphysboro.

1152Bn82
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2 BEDROOM CLOSE to Rec. Furnished, available now. Water paid. \$85 each. 529-5281.

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NICE 1 BEDROOM, close to Rec. 1 or 2 people. Furnished, carpet, available now. 529-3581.

1164Bn82
1 AND 2 bedrooms, Murphysboro. Appliances furnished, water and trash pickup. Lease and deposit. Call 684-6775.

1260Bn82
BIG 2 BEDROOM apartment, residential neighborhood, professionals preferred. Ask for Steve. 529-2199.

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EXTRA NICE 1 bedroom, unfurnished. 1 block from campus. Call Sharon. 457-6722; days or 684-2313 evenings.

1262Bn82
CARTERVILLE 2 BEDROOM duplex. Minutes from John A. Logan. Backyard, front deck, small pet okay. 529-1539.

1212Bn99
CLOSE TO SIU 3 bedroom, carpeted, furnished or unfurnished. Save \$100 a month, reduced to \$330. Gas heat. 529-1539.

1211Bn99
SPACIOUS, COUNTRY, 2 to 3 brdm., (6 mi SE). Washer-dryer, \$265 to \$300 nego. Util. 529-1379.

1065Bn85
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TO SUBLEASE LARGE, carpeted efficiency. Clean, furnished, pets allowed. 1st month's rent free. Call 549-5998 after 3 pm. 1224Bn82

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, STOVE and refrigerator provided. Call 687-1256 or after 6:04-6234.

12715Bn89
2 BDRM. FURN. 2 mi. S. \$225 incl. heat, hot water. No pets. Clean, quiet. 457-7685.

1099Bn82
SUBLEASE \$11 W. Cherry close to campus, \$250 m. mo. Utilities paid. Available now. 529-2550.

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CARBONDALE 2 BEDROOM apt for sublease. Furnished \$235-mo. Call 457-2553.

1297Bn87
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. \$160 month. Murphysboro. 684-5687.

1205Bn86
WALL STREET QUADS; 1 bed, own efficiency apt., carpet, own kitchen and bathroom, tennis courts plus pool on property. Call 529-4508, move in immediately. 1125Bn87

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\$150 off first month's rent

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CDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2 brdm. furn. house, 3 brdm. furn. house. Air, gas heat absolutely no pets. 2 mi. West of Cadale Ramada Inn on Old 13 West. Call 684-4145.

1917Bn88
4 BEDROOM, 4.5 people, near Burger King. \$585 per month. 529-2128, 549-5535.

1267Bn83
3 BEDROOM, COUNTRY living. Nice yard, 2 miles south. \$350 per month. 529-2128 or 529-3957.

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NEWLY PAINTED COLONIAL house, 2 bedroom. All gas. Close to National Appliances, carpeting. No pets, no waterbeds and no roaches. 549-3930, 529-1218, Burk.

1044Bn83
AN INCREDIBLY SPACIOUS 5 bedroom home available 15th December. Great parking and extra large yard at 807 W. Main. Call Woodruff at 457-3321.

2167Bn87
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2230Bn88
5 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE. Available for spring semester. 4 miles south of campus on large lot with private lake. 529-4212.

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DON'T MISS OUT! 609 E. Snider 51 tri-level house. 2000 sq. ft. Walking distance to SIU and shopping Center. 4 or 5 brdms. Game room, 2 baths, extra large yard. 549-0499.

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\$75,000, 1800 sq. ft., real people, 3 brd., hour, central air, laundry room, family rm, carpet. Separate 2-car heated garage on 4 acres adjacent to Crab Orchard river. Property only 100 yards from lake! 4 1/2 mi. west of Cadale. Live better than most of your neighbors. \$175 a month, each. Water & trash included. Would rent on per person basis (you would not be responsible if we do not find roommates. Avail. Feb. 1 - Feb. 15. CALL 457-4334 or 995-9487

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PRIVATE QUIET 2 bedroom near lake, woods and mail. \$225 per month. No pets. 5 min drive to campus. 457-2928.

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TOP CDALE LOCATIONS and 3 bedroom rents. 3 brdm furn. house. 4 brdm. furn. house. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.

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COUNTRY LIVING 2 miles east of SIU. 2 bedroom, unfurnished, natural gas. Available now. Call 529-1820 or 529-3581.

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1279Bn83
2 BEDROOM HOUSE in quiet Murphysboro neighborhood. No pets. deposit. lease \$275. 687-3753.

1218Bn86
CARBONDALE AND CARTERVILLE 1,2 and 3 bedroom units. Call The Investment House for details. 985-8325.

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CLOSE TO CAMPUS, extra nice, clean 3 and 4 bedroom furnished. No pets. Reasonable rates. 549-4008.

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CARBONDALE (SW) 4 brdm., den, garage. \$575 mo. Call 549-7381 or evenings 457-4221. Avail. now. 1291Bn100

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10x50 2 BDR. trailer. New furnace. 20 min. walk from campus. Only \$125 mo. Single occupancy. July. 549-6545. Avail. Jan. 28th.

1026Bn82
WORRIED ABOUT WINTER heating bills? One bedroom apartment furnished 2 miles E. on New Route 13. Rent \$125 mo. Very clean, no pets. Heat \$25 mo. Phone 549-6612 days, or 549-3002 after 5.

1961B88
LOOKING FOR INEXPENSIVE housing? 2 brdm. furnished and clean. Located in Lakewood Park Subdivision. Rent \$125 mo. Call 549-6612 days, or 549-3002 after 5.

2197Bn88
CARBONDALE NICE 2 or 3 bedroom, furnished in small quiet park. Call 684-2663.

1271Bn86
10x55, 2 BEDROOM, 1 and one half bath, underpin, tied down, air, 12x16 wooden deck, country setting. lots of trees. \$135 a month. 867-2246 after 5.

1270Bn83
3 AVAILABLE \$100-\$180, rent - purchase available. 529-2128, 549-5535, 529-3957.

1268Bn83
CARBONDALE 14x70 EXTRA nice, 2 bedroom plus 2 baths. Located at southern Mobile Home Park. Natural gas, cable TV, no pets. Available immediately. 529-5878, or 529-3920.

1196B85
\$135 2 brdm. Available now. Good location, carpet, completely furnished. Hurry. 549-3850.

1275Bn83
MAKANDA - FOR RENT, 2 bedroom 10x50, weatherized wood and gas heat. \$100.00, call after 5:00 549-4310.

1202B82
14x70 PARKWOOD, 1978 2 br., c-a, gas heat, \$12,500. Phone 457-8555.

1036Bn90
NEAR CAMPUS, 2 bedrooms, nicely furnished, energy efficient. Reduced rates for 1 or 2 persons. Sorry no pets. 529-4500 or 549-8000.

1743Bn82
NEWLY REMODELED, 12x60, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Phone 549-2938 or 529-3331.

2204Bn87
3 BEDROOM-one-half bath, central air, gas heat, new furniture. Southern Mobile Home Park, Call 549-5596.

2218Bn88
SUBLEASE MY NICE 2 bedroom, no pets. Energy efficient, clean, no pets. save \$\$ 457-5266.

2270Bn93
EXTRA NICE 2 brdm., 2 baths, furnished, carpeted, AC, cable, tv, quiet park 1 mile from campus. Separate to choose from. No pets. 549-0491.

1886Bn93
WORRIED ABOUT WINTER heating bills? One bedroom apartment furnished 2 miles E. on Route 13. rent \$125 mo. Very clean, no pets. Heat \$25 mo. Phone 549-6612 days, or 549-3002 after 5 pm. 1961Bn88

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1823Bn84
VERY NICE 2 bedroom, quiet trailer court. Excellent condition. Trees, low parking. No pets. 529-1539.

1698Bn84
2 BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Cable available. \$200-mo. 529-4301.

1887Bn92
CDALE-MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, 10 and 12 wide, natural gas, water, furnished, country setting. 549-5649 or 549-7863.

1168Bn84
FURNISHED TRAILER, 2 br., natural gas. Air conditioning, under-pinned, carpeted-water, sewage and garbage paid on same 3 min to campus. Student courts only. Call 10 am to 6 pm, Monday through Friday. 529-2533.

1154Bn91
1 AND 2 Bedrooms. Nice, clean, and a half miles from campus. No pets. Available now. 549-0272 or 549-0823.

1256Bn87
OLDER 1 BEDROOM, 1 person. \$100 month. Water paid, furnished, close to SIU. 529-3581.

1163Bn82
FOR RENT CLEAN 2 and 3 brdm. new carpet, sun decks, ac, water and trash provided, cable TV, located 1 mile E. of mall. Pets negotiable. Available now. Call 549-3670.

1011Bn82
1 BEDROOM, 40-foot trailer. Electric heat. Call 457-2763.

1184Bn82
SMALL 2 BEDROOM trailer, quiet, shaded. For one person. \$75 per month. 684-3789.

1297Bn84
CLEAN, REASONABLY PRICED trailers at Roxanne and Raccoon valley. 1 or 2 bedroom. Ph. 549-8025.

1049Bn99
SOUTHERN MOBILE HOMES num. 69, 1 and one-half baths, 2 bedrooms with study. 549-0780 after 5 pm.

1210Bn84
CARBONDALE 1 BDR. Furn. \$185 mo. incl. util. Mature single deposit, references. 529-2204.

1080Bn84

1154Bn91
1 AND 2 Bedrooms. Nice, clean, and a half miles from campus. No pets. Available now. 549-0272 or 549-0823.

1256Bn87
OLDER 1 BEDROOM, 1 person. \$100 month. Water paid, furnished, close to SIU. 529-3581.

1163Bn82
FOR RENT CLEAN 2 and 3 brdm. new carpet, sun decks, ac, water and trash provided, cable TV, located 1 mile E. of mall. Pets negotiable. Available now. Call 549-3670.

1011Bn82
1 BEDROOM, 40-foot trailer. Electric heat. Call 457-2763.

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SMALL 2 BEDROOM trailer, quiet, shaded. For one person. \$75 per month. 684-3789.

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SOUTHERN MOBILE HOMES num. 69, 1 and one-half baths, 2 bedrooms with study. 549-0780 after 5 pm.

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Rooms

ALL UTILITIES FREE Next to campus. \$175 monthly 529-2128, 549-5535.

1264Bn83
ROOM FOR RENT with kitchen privileges. Washer. 502 S. Forest. 529-3998.

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1128Bn91
MATURE MALE to share home within walking distance of campus. \$125 mo plus utilities. Call Ray 549-5082.

1122Bn91

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 brdm. apt. Large, clean, near campus. 529-4372 or 529-1876.

1192Bn83
ROOMMATE NEEDED, NO lease, fully furnished. \$120 per month plus four-month utilities. 457-4028.

1038Bn83
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share basement apt. near campus. \$85 mo. plus utilities. Available immediately. Call Steve at 549-7139 or Peter at 529-4498.

1033Bn88
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately for Lewis Park Apt. Nice quiet atmosphere. Call 457-2528.

1198Bn86
TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED for furnished house close to campus. Call 684-5917.

1200Bn85
QUIET, MATURE FEMALE wanted to share 2 brdm. duplex. 1 and one-half mi. from campus. Lauren. 549-6031.

1048Bn87
1 MALE ROOMMATE needed. 1 brdm and study avail. Ample, clean, quiet space. Must see. \$95-month and one-half util. 529-5505.

1202Bn81
MATURE FEMALE ROOMMATE, 3 bedroom home, fireplace, washer-dryer, low rent-utilities. 1-985-8038.

1042Bn83
2 NON-SMOKER HOUSEMATES needed to share beautiful house 3 miles from campus. Call 457-4377 after 3 p.m. 1042Bn82

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507 S. Ash

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Farmers say they're tired of controlled futures prices

CHICAGO (AP) — Disgruntled farmers planning a protest at the nation's two largest commodity exchanges say they're "tired of speculators manipulating futures prices below the cost of production."

The farmers say they'll attempt to shut down trade Monday at the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

"Paper trading, which doesn't even represent actual grain or livestock holdings, is wrong when it's putting us out of business," said Freddie Hillman, 54, from Yuma, Colo.

Hillman, a member of the American Agriculture Group, said the shutdown was formulated at the sixth annual national AAG meeting recently in Oklahoma City.

"We're going to get traders to suspend trading until we get this thing worked out," said Wayne Cryts, a Missouri soybean farmer who is leading the protest. "Either we're

going to shut them down, or a lot of people will go to jail."

Cryts and other farmers have met with Board of Trade officials in an attempt to get representation in futures transactions, but with no success.

A year ago, however, the Board of Trade responded to farmer complaints by organizing an advisory committee to the board of directors. The committee includes representatives from seven national farmers' organizations, including the National Corn Growers Association and the American Soybean Association.

Cryts, chairman of AAG's political action committee, achieved a measure of prominence in 1981 when he was jailed for illegally removing his beans from a bankrupt elevator.

It wasn't clear Wednesday how many farmers will be protesting.

"We really don't know what

to expect," said a spokesman at the Board of Trade.

But officials at the Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange say that, although they believe the aim of the protest is to attract attention to the farmers' complaints, they aren't taking any chances that operations may be disrupted.

Both exchanges plan to close their visitor galleries Monday. The Board of Trade also will require visitors to show identification and the Mercantile Exchange will restrict access to escalators leading to its trading floor.

In addition to planning the shutdown, delegates at AAG's national meeting called for the resignation of Agriculture Secretary John Block, the unification of farm groups across the country, and the "turning of plowshares into swords" if the economic problems of farmers continue to increase.

Galaxies made slowly, experts say

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Observations of the oldest galaxies known suggest the galaxies formed from a gradual accumulation of stars rather than a cataclysmic burst, astronomers say.

The galaxies, which formed during the first third of the universe's existence, are also very distant, near the edge of the observable universe, said Hyron Spinrad, an astronomer at the University of California in Berkeley.

The first observations of the galaxies with an optical telescope were reported in October, Spinrad said.

The galaxies had previously been known only by the strong radio signals they emit.

Sorority offers academic award

Requests for consideration for the Dedication and Academic Scholarship awarded by the Carbondale Alumnae Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority are being accepted through Feb. 1.

The scholarship is intended to recognize a mature woman who has demonstrated academic promise despite having encountered significant obstacles. The woman should also be able to demonstrate a commitment to serving an underprivileged community or persons.

The applicant must be a college student.

Requests should be sent with name, address, and telephone number to Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, P.O. Box 1011, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. The formal application is due March 1.

Wallets taken from locker room

Two student's wallets were stolen from the men's locker room at Davies Gymnasium Wednesday within three hours, a Security Police Department representative said.

David Lee, 18, told police his wallet, containing \$100, was taken from his locker at about 10:30 a.m.

Dan Fleaford, 22, reported that his wallet, containing a blank check and a credit card, was stolen between noon and 1:15 p.m., the police department representative said.

Now Spinrad and his colleague, Stanislav Djorgovski, have been able to carefully study the light from the galaxies.

"What we've done is analyze the brightness and color of the galaxies," Spinrad said.

The astronomers presented their findings Wednesday at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Tucson.

Analysis of the spectrum of light shows that the galaxies

still contain a small proportion of blue stars, which are among the brightest and most short-lived of all stars, Spinrad said.

If all the stars in the galaxies had been formed at one time, the blue stars would have mostly burned out by now, Spinrad said. Yet some of the blue stars persist.

The observations suggest that about half the stars in the galaxies formed during the first billion years of the galaxies' existence.



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Exchange student program application deadline near

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Even the most devoted of Saluki students can get tired of SIU-C and yearn for more exciting places to live and learn. For a few students each year their yearning can become a reality through the International Student Exchange Program.

Tom Saville, coordinator of study-abroad programs at International Services, said now is the time for interested students to begin "the lengthy application process" to study in one of 23 countries where schools will be involved in ISEP next year.

ISEP is a "multi-lateral exchange," coordinated through a central agency at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Through this program an SIU-C student would pay tuition, fees, room and board at SIU-C and a student from a school in another country would pay his school's tuition.

Saville said that essentially each student "has left behind resources the foreign student will use."

The eligibility requirements for ISEP students are fairly high. The student must have a minimum 3.25 overall grade point average and, if a student is going to a country where

another language is spoken, he must be somewhat proficient in that language.

Saville said proficiency is a must because although some schools offer programs in English, ISEP is basically a "direct exchange," meaning the student goes to regular classes that are conducted in the language of that country.

Students must also be "mature and adaptable" — able to adjust to a new country and a school system that may be very different from American systems. They must be able to take care of themselves, Saville said.

Studying in a foreign country is "probably the best kind of educational experience you can have, but at the same time the most challenging," Saville said. "You have to be a special student."

ISEP determines the student's capabilities through recommendations and personal interviews.

Six SIU-C students are now studying abroad through ISEP: three in France, one in Belgium, one in Italy and one in Tanzania. Saville said they are all doing well.

Students can either be graduate students or undergraduates and can come from any major. For instance, Saville said one of the students

in France is studying biology, history, French literature and is skiing in his spare time.

The student in Tanzania is working on a horticulture project with a French researcher, conducting experiments and helping put a research program together.

To take these students' places, three students from France, one from Finland, one from Hong Kong and one from Thailand are studying at SIU-C this year.

Two are taking business courses, one is studying international law, one is majoring in journalism, one is majoring in psychology and one is learning to teach English as a foreign language.


Although students pay the same amount of tuition, fees and housing that they would at their home school, there are additional expenses for ISEP students. The biggest expense is transportation, which varies with the country.

In addition, ISEP students must pay for special health insurance which can cost from \$150 to \$200, \$17 for tuition insurance to insure that their tuition will be refunded if they have to return home and they must pay a \$100 ISEP administrative fee.

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AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY

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Men gymnasts to duel second-ranked OSU

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

Two of the country's top men's gymnastics teams will do battle when the Salukis host Ohio State University Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Arena.

The Buckeyes, who finished third in last year's NCAA finals, are ranked second in this week's NCAA coaches poll, while SIU-C, which finished seventh in the finals a year ago, is ranked seventh.

OSU's team average of 277.75 is second only to top-ranked Penn State's mark of 279.20. The Salukis are third in the Midwest Region with an average score of 271.70 and will battle at Penn State next Friday night.

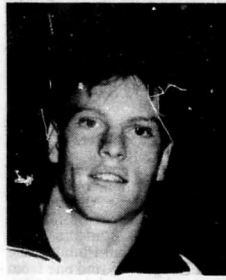
"It will be one of the best gymnastics meets in the country," SIU-C coach Bill Meade said. "In my opinion, Ohio State has the personnel to possibly win it all (NCAA team title)."

Sunday's meet will be SIU-C's first dual meet of the season and the team's first competition since the Windy City Invitational in November. The Buckeyes are 3-0 and will take on sixth-ranked Iowa Friday in Iowa City.

"We think we have a chance to push them (OSU) to the limit. I think mistakes will be a determining factor," Meade said.

The meet will feature some strong individual matchups in each event, with SIU-C's Brendan Price and OSU's Noah Riskin ranked one and two in the Midwest Region on the parallel bars. Price ranked second only to OSU's Jim Frooman in vaulting.

Price is averaging 9.54 on the vault while teammate Mark Ulmer is averaging 9.35. The Buckeyes have three vaulters ranked in the top ten in the Midwest, with Frooman's mark of 9.57 leading the way.



Brendan Price

Price's score of 9.43 is just ahead of Riskin's 9.42 on the parallel bars. OSU has four gymnasts ranked in the top ten, but SIU-C has improved greatly in this event, Meade said.

The Salukis' Lawrence Williamson is ranked first in the Midwest and third in the nation in the floor exercise

with an average score of 9.68. Williamson won the floor exercise titles at both the Big Eight Invitational and the Windy City Invitational last semester. The Buckeyes' Riskin (9.53) is fourth in the region and SIU-C's Price (9.45) is seventh.

Gregg Upperman is third in the region on the still rings, one of the Salukis' strongest events, with a score of 9.45. Ulmer (9.43) and David Lutterman (9.33) give SIU-C a strong trio on the rings, while Riskin leads the Buckeyes with a 9.40 average.

Lutterman, a junior all-arounder, has the Salukis' top averages on both the pommel horse (9.13) and the high bar (9.43) and is the team's top all-arounder with a 54.25 mark. Riskin is second in the Midwest all-around with a 56.18 score.

Sophomore Preston Knauf will also compete as an all-arounder for SIU-C, with Ken Clark competing in four events and David Bailey in three. Bailey is averaging 8.9 on the pommel horse and scored an impressive 9.2 at the Windy City Invitational in that event.

Tigers to test women gymnasts

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's gymnastics team will open its season Sunday at 2 p.m. when the Salukis host the Missouri Tigers at the Arena.

"It should be a good meet. Missouri had a good, strong team," said Coach Herb Vogel, who is beginning his 22nd season.

Vogel is hoping to knock off the squad that defeated SIU-C in last season's opening match.

"Our team is twenty to twenty-five percent improved. With a little luck and a lot of concentration, we could beat them (Missouri)," Vogel said. The Salukis, who finished 15-12 last year, avenged their early-season loss to Missouri by defeating the Tigers in their final match prior to the

National Collegiate Athletic Association regional competitions.

After registering one of their lowest team scores in last season's opener, the Salukis improved nearly 15 points to score a school-record 182.50 in their late-season victory over Missouri.

Vogel is concerned with his team's lack of practice in the last two months. The Salukis had to reschedule two meets in December because of other events in the Arena. Vogel said the semester break also affected the gymnasts' training.

"This is potentially the best team here in a number of years, but we need time to compete. We were probably in better shape before Thanksgiving," Vogel said. The Salukis have 10 gymnasts on the roster. Nine of

them are capable of competing as all-arounders. Joanne Oppenheim, the lone senior, competes strictly on the uneven bars.

Sophomore Michelle Spillman is SIU-C's top all-arounder, but because of a recent illness, Vogel said he will use her in just two or three events.

Spillman set four school records as a freshman, including and all-round high of 38.20.

Jennifer Moore and Lori Steele also performed well for the Salukis last season.

Moore scored season highs of 9.45 on the vault and 9.00 on the floor exercise. She scored just under 9.00 on both the bars and the beam. Moore registered a season-high 35.60 in the all-around, fourth best for SIU-C.

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Jones gains entry into IHSBCA Hall of Fame

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Veteran SIU-C baseball coach Richard "Tch" Jones has been voted into the Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame and will be inducted Feb. 1.

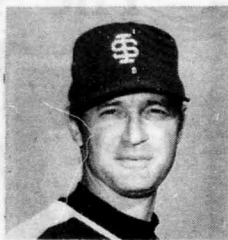
A native of Herrin and a graduate of Herrin High School, Jones has built a 520-199 record in his 15 seasons at SIU-C. He has also led the Salukis to the College World Series three times.

Jones' team finished second to the University of Southern California in 1971 and placed third in 1974 and 1977. He was

voted the national coach of the year by Adirondacl in 1971 and by the "Sporting News" in 1979.

Jones was a standout player at Herrin High School before graduating in 1956. He came to SIU-C that year and gained All-Intercollegiate Conference honors three times as a second baseman. He also played on the Saluki basketball team his freshman year. Jones was elected to the SIU-C Sports Hall of Fame in 1982.

Following graduation from SIU-C in 1960, Jones played for one year in the Baltimore Orioles' organization. He became the head baseball



Richard Jones

coach at Jacksonville High School in 1962 and led the team to a 62-24 record over four

seasons.

Jones moved to MacMurray College in 1966 and built a 23-30 record in two years there. In 1969, Jones returned to SIU-C as an assistant coach under Joe Lutz.

On May 15, 1983 the Salukis defeated Wichita State 8-7 to give Jones his 500th career victory. His career record is the fourth-best among active college baseball coaches.

Last season, the Salukis suffered through their first losing season since Jones became coach when they finished at 22-24. But SIU-C did capture the regular-season MVC championship before

losing to Indiana State in the conference tournament.

He has twice coached teams in international play and was invited to Taiwan as a baseball consultant in 1977.

In addition to Jones, other inductees include: Bob Beal, Pekin High School; Jack Mallory, Waukegan East High School; Ron Mellen, Carl Sandburg High School; Cliff Pierce, Schurz High School; Terry Ryser, Proviso East High School; and Huby Sarver, LaSalle-Peru High School.

The IHSBCA induction ceremony will be at the Holiday Inn in Harvey.

Chicago family could buy Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The public may know sometime next week whether the A.N. Pritzker family of Chicago will purchase the National Football League's New Orleans Saints and keep the team in New Orleans.

The most recent negotiation session involving Saints owner John Mecom and the Pritzkers was held Wednesday in Houston. A Pritzker spokesman said the talks went well.

"The meetings were good, and most of the substantive issues were resolved," said Deniz Skinner, an official of one of the Pritzker family's numerous businesses. "The matter is now in the hands of

the owner and the purchaser. "They will make the final decision. I would think that we would have a final answer no later than by mid-week of next week."

Eddie Jones, president of the team, said he wouldn't put a timetable on completing the deal. But he agreed that the negotiating session was productive.

"It wouldn't be fair to speculate on the likelihood. That's in Mr. Pritzker's and John's court now to make a final decision.

"But I would say that we had a very productive meeting." Neither Skinner nor Jones

would go into details on what accords had been reached in the talks. Thomas C. Thompson, appointed by Mecom to handle the negotiations, was unavailable for comment.

Mecom said he wanted \$75 million for the NFL team he has owned since the franchise was granted to New Orleans in 1967.

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AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY
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Men's track team ready for opener

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

By the time the SIU-C men's track and field team completes its season-opening indoor meet at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday, Coach Bill Cornell should have an idea of just how good his team is.

But going into the meet, which will pit the Salukis against Ohio State and Penn State, Cornell says he doesn't know what to expect from a very young team.

The Salukis have lost 18 of 24 athletes from last year's traveling squad and Cornell has been forced to use freshmen to fill the holes.

"I'll learn a whole lot about the team from this meet, but we're going in blind," Cornell said. "I've never seen the freshmen run yet in competition, so I don't know what to expect. They have good credentials on paper."

Cornell is in his first year as the head track coach, replacing 24-year veteran Lew Hartzog. Hartzog is the director of men's athletics. Cornell has been the men's cross country coach for the past three years.

Cornell will be using untested athletes in many events Saturday, but one athlete who has plenty of experience is senior sprinter Michael Franks. Franks was ranked third worldwide in the 400-meter dash last year and narrowly missed making the United States Olympic team in the event.

Franks went undefeated in the 300-yard dash during the 1983 indoor season, taking first in the Missouri Valley Conference meet with a conference record time of 29.95.

Franks will run in the event Saturday and will anchor the mile relay team.

Seniors who Cornell said he is counting on include Gavin Harshbarger, Mark Hill and Tom Smith. Harshbarger will compete in the long jump and triple jump, Hill in the 500-yard dash and mile relay and Smith in the shotput.

Cornell also expects junior Mike Elliott to score in the middle distance events. He will compete in the 800-yard run on Saturday.

Among the Saluki freshmen,

Cornell wants production from Steve Breathett and Eric Gray of Kankakee and Connor Mason of Paducah, Ky.

Cornell said Breathett has shown the most promise. He will compete in the long jump, the 400-yard dash and the mile relay on Saturday.

SIU-C graduate assistant Elvis Forde, who competed in the 1984 Summer Olympics for the Bahamas, said Breathett is SIU-C's most prized recruit because of his versatility. He can compete in the 100-, 200- and 400-yard dash along with the mile relay.

Cornell said he expects the upperclassmen to guide the freshmen in the early going.

Cornell said the Salukis' weak spot may be in the distance events, where the Salukis have lost All-American Chris Bunyan to graduation. Andrew Pettigrew and Kevin Sturman have been declared ineligible, so Cornell will use newcomers Rohan Stoby and Richard McDonnell in their place.

Stoby, a native Canadian, and McDonnell, from England, have turned in good times in the 800- and 1,500-yard run. McDonnell will compete in the 1,500- and 1,000-yard run. Stoby will compete in the 1,000-yard run.

Cornell said he does not know what to expect from either Ohio State or Penn State.

"I don't have any idea what either of them have," he said. "Both teams have an indoor track facility, so they have an advantage right there."

SIU-C does not have an indoor track. The Salukis have been practicing outdoors for the past few weeks. Cornell said this puts his team at a disadvantage during the indoor season.

The Salukis have won the MVC indoor track championship eight of the nine years they have been a member of the conference. The only year SIU-C did not capture the Valley crown was in 1979, when the team was unable to attend the meet because of a snowstorm.

Despite SIU-C's past dominance, Cornell said that Illinois State is the favorite to win the MVC title this year.

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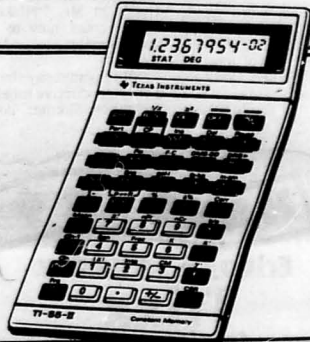
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Ford, Drake present test for women cagers

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's basketball team faces a tough challenge Saturday when Drake brings one of the nation's premier players to Davies Gymnasium at 7:35 p.m.

Although Drake lost All-American Lorri Bauman and two other starters from last year's Gateway Conference champion team, junior Wanda Ford has returned to help the Bulldogs defend the title. Ford ranks 14th in the nation in scoring with 24.5 points per game and fourth nationally with 16.8 rebounds per game.

"She can do it all, a phenomenal player," Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said. "She's one of few players in the country that can single-handedly destroy a team."

How does a team defend against Ford?

"I don't think anybody can hold Ford down," Scott said.

The Saluki strategy will remain unchanged. They will continue to do the things they do best.

"We're a balanced club, we work for the good shot, we get down and bust our tails on defense and we hope that's good enough," Scott said.

Bulldog Coach Carole Baumgarten has led past Drake teams to a 9-3 record against SIU-C since 1980.

"She's been there forever — the only coach Drake's ever had," Scott said. "She's had a fine team, tough and proud, year in and year out. I have a lot of respect for their program."

"Certainly there's a lot of pressure to play against Drake because of their name and the reputation they have."

Drake can be beaten, however, as an 80-79 upset loss to Northern Iowa in December proved.

"If your team's not mentally ready to play, you're in for a long evening and I'm sure that was part of the case last Friday in Cedar Falls. We won't even think about the one-point loss to Northern Iowa," Scott said.

The Salukis will be mentally ready for Drake's visit, but physically they have suffered from the flu this week. Linda Wilson, Ellen O'Brien, Mary Noble and Petra Jackson have been affected, and even Scott and Coach George Iubelt have fought illness.

"It seems to be going through the team like wildfire," Scott said. "Un-

fortunately, I think it's the type of thing that may spread through the whole team, so I wish we'd hurry up, get it over with and get our kids healthy."

If the Salukis should lose against Drake, Scott will not despair.

"I don't think it's a must win. I think every conference game is crucial — maybe they're all must wins," Scott said. "If we're unfortunate and don't beat Drake, there are a lot of ball games left in this conference and anything can happen. We'll just take them

one at a time and do the best we can."

The Salukis have four players averaging in double figures. Jackson leads with a 19.3 average, second to Ford in the GCAC.

"We knew coming into the year she was going to have to be everything in order for us to be the team we've thought we could be," Scott said.

Ann Kattreh pulled her average to 11.5 with a streak of six games in double figures and she's now the Saluki's second-leading scorer.

"The encouraging thing is the play we've received from Kattreh, and that's a big plus for us," Scott said.

Mary Berghuis holds third with 10.9 points averaged.

"Berghuis has done a good job inside," Scott said.

Bridgett Bonds rounds out the top four with her 10.1 points per game. Point guard Marialice Jenkins, the only starter not in double figures, has been strong in recent appearances while always holding her own in the assist category.

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Marino, Montana set to clash in Super Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Super Bowl talk goes round and round — and keeps coming back to Dan Marino versus Joe Montana.

"We've got the teams with the two best records and the two best quarterbacks. That's what makes it such a great matchup," Coach Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins said Thursday.

"It would be nice to do well statistically, but the most important statistic is to be the winning team," said Marino, the Dolphins' star whose touchdown pass total for the season is at 55 going into

Sunday's game.

"We've seen film on a number of games, probably too many, because at some point this man (Marino) always is awesome," said 49ers Coach Bill Walsh.

But wide receiver Dwight Clark of the 49ers says, "Joe Montana is the best that ever played as far as an all-around quarterback. That's not to take anything away from Dan Marino. Joe is great at scrambling out of the pocket and throwing on the run. Dan is great at hanging in there and slinging it."

The quarterbacks with the

contrasting styles both began honing their skills on Western Pennsylvania high school football fields. They were winners in college, Marino at Pittsburgh and Montana at Notre Dame, but neither came into the National Football League as a first-round draft pick.

The Dolphins' Marino has earned top billing for Super Bowl XIX. Even Montana of the San Francisco 49ers admits that.

"He's probably the top quarterback in the league at this point," Montana said.

But "this point" is before the

NFL championship game at Stanford Stadium.

In Super Bowl XVI three years ago at Pontiac, Mich., the 49ers faced the National Football League's leading passer in Ken Anderson of Cincinnati. Montana was named Most Valuable Player after a 26-21 victory over the Bengals.

Marino broke NFL records by passing for 5,084 yards and 48 touchdowns in the regular season. In two postseason games, he's thrown for 683 yards and seven TDs.

Montana, second-team All-Pro behind Marino this season,

was No. 1 among National Conference passers with statistics including 3,630 yards, 28 TDs and only 10 interceptions.

Walsh has compared both Super Bowl XIX quarterbacks to Joe Namath, also a Western Pennsylvania product, who led the New York Jets to their famous upset Super Bowl victory over the Baltimore Colts 16 years ago.

There have been no brash Super Bowl victory predictions, such as Namath's "guarantee" in 1969, from Marino or Montana.

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Women cagers win

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Salukis were victorious over the University of Northern Iowa Thursday, but not before giving the crowd thrills during the 53-51 comeback in Davies Gymnasium.

The Salukis blew a 30-20 halftime lead, due to poor 0-for-9 field goal shooting in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

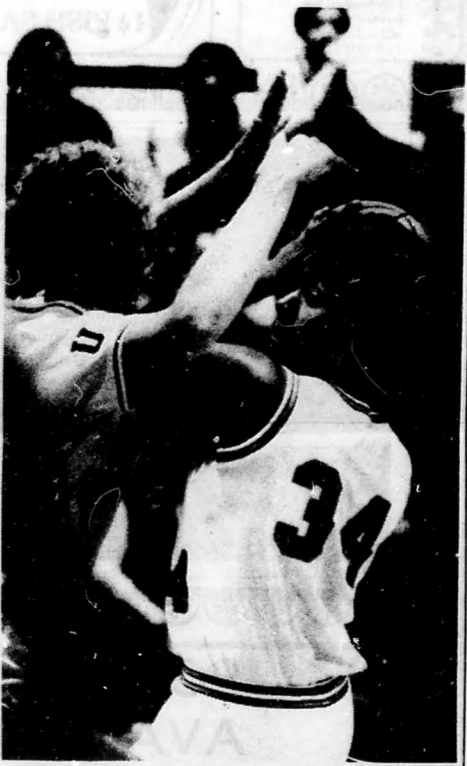
"I don't think we had a problem. We didn't shoot well because of Northern Iowa's good defense," Coach Cindy Scott said. "They came in here ready to play and did a great job. I'm sure they feel the same as we did after our one point loss to Illinois State."

Scott went with Cheri Bacon in place of flu-stricken Petra Jackson most of the game.

"Jackson couldn't go anymore than we played her. I thought Bacon did a great job in her place, so I didn't feel illness was the greatest factor," Scott said.

At 10:54 the Salukis had fallen behind 40-36, so Scott returned the starting five to the action, including Jackson.

With seven seconds, Jackson sank the jumper, and after two timeouts Roberts had one final chance, but missed at the buzzer.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Petra Jackson scored the winning basket Thursday to give the Salukis a 53-51 victory over Northern Iowa.

Men cagers lose to 'Jays

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Creighton center Benoit Benjamin demonstrated to the SIU-C men's basketball team Thursday night why he is one of the top centers in the nation.

Benjamin, a 7-foot, 235-pound junior, scored a career-high 43 points to lead Creighton to a 96-90 Missouri Valley Conference victory over the Salukis. His 43 points tied Wichita State's Xavier McDaniell for the MVC's high this season.

Benjamin was supported by senior point guard Vernon Moore, who added 24 points in a game which wasn't as close as the final score indicated.

The Bluejays led by as many as 20 points (84-64) after seven minutes left before SIU-C rallied late in the game to make the score respectable.

The Salukis, who slipped to 0-4 in the MVC and 8-7 overall, were led by forward Bernard Campbell with 24 points. Cleveland Bibbens added 20 points for the Salukis.

Creighton improved to 3-2 in the MVC and 13-5 overall.

The game was tied twice in the opening minutes of the game at 2-2 and 4-4 before Creighton off-guard Gary Swain gave the Bluejays the lead for good at 6-4.

The Bluejays increased their lead to 34-23 at the eight-

minute mark of the first half before SIU-C countered with baskets by reserve forward Dan Weiss and off-guard Nate Bufford to cut the deficit to 34-27.

But Creighton scored 11 of the next 13 points, including nine by Benjamin, to take its biggest lead of the first half at 45-29.

The Salukis, who trailed 51-39 at halftime, came out strong in the second half by hitting their first six shots to pull within 57-51 on a field goal by center Kenny Perry.

But Creighton took charge and built its lead to 73-60 before a basket by point guard Roy Birch cut the deficit to 73-62. The Bluejays then outscored SIU-C 11-2 to take the 20-point lead at 84-64 and their victory was ensured.

Benjamin and Moore, who combined for 67 of Creighton's 96 points, were the only double figures for the Bluejays. Swain, Landreth Baugh and Reggie Morris added eight points each for Creighton.

Perry added 14 points for the Salukis and Birch had 13. The loss extends the Salukis losing streak on the road in the MVC to nine games over the last two seasons.

Creighton now holds a 16-10 advantage in its head-to-head series with SIU-C.

Men cagers shoot for first conference win

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

When Gary Moss was hired as the West Texas State men's basketball coach last April, he knew he faced a major rebuilding job.

The Buffaloes' top two leading scorers from last year's 8-19 team, first-team Missouri Valley guard James Jackson and backcourt partner Kendall Walling, transferred to different schools.

Moss only had three part-time starters returning in center Bryan Kirkland and forwards Willie Davis and Marvin Satterfield. Davis is no longer with the team.

But Moss has injected some new life in the Buffaloes by signing nine junior college transfers, including three of his former players from Laredo Junior College in Texas.

The Salukis face the new-look Buffaloes on Saturday at the Arena. Tip-off is 2:35 p.m.

While the Buffaloes have gotten off to a rough start in MVC play with a 0-4 league record, they've almost matched last year's victory output with a 7-7 overall record through Thursday's game with Drake.

Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said he originally thought that the loss of Jackson would hurt West Texas, but he changed his mind after watching the Buffaloes split a pair of games in the Fleet Classic at Providence, R.I.

"I think West Texas has a better team with good players and a better team situation," Van Winkle said.

"They use anywhere from eight to 10 players and anytime you have a new coach and new

players, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose. It can be a dangerous situation for us."

In a non-conference game Monday night, the Buffaloes defeated Texas-San Antonio 78-76 to even their record at 500.

Against Texas-San Antonio, Moss' starting lineup consisted of 5-11 Earl Davis and 6-3 Eric Carmon in the backcourt, 6-8 Glen Jamison and 6-7 Fred Johnson at the forwards and 6-6 Orlando Graham at center.

Graham, a freshman, is the team's leading scorer with an 11.1 average and rebounder with a 6.1 average.

Moss can also use a number of players off the bench, including 6-6 forward William Childs, the team's second leading scorer at 10.7 and rebounder at 5.9.

"We have 11 or 12 people we

can use," Moss said. "We definitely would like to win more ballgames. We've been in every ballgame besides the Wichita State game." The Buffaloes lost to the Shockers 98-64.

But Moss said he isn't happy with West Texas' 7-7 record because it has lost one game in triple overtime to St. Mary's 85-82 and one in double overtime to Indiana State 91-88.

"I've seen signs of us coming together and hopefully it will occur down the stretch," Moss said. "We're waiting for our first MVC win, once that's over watch out."

One of West Texas' weaknesses has been its lack of offense. Through four MVC games, the Buffaloes rank last in the MVC in offense (65.2 ppg) field goal percentage (39.4) and free throw percentage (62.0).

But the Buffaloes have also struggled defensively, ranking seventh in points allowed (80.5) and last in field goal percentage defense (57.7).

The only solid player off the bench for the Salukis has been reserve forward Chris George, who is averaging 5.7 points in MVC play. In three MVC games, the Salukis' reserves have been outscored by their opponents, 63-21.

The Salukis have also had problems defensively, ranking eighth in the MVC in points allowed (81.3) and field goal percentage defense (56.7).

Probable starters for the Salukis include Nate Bufford, who is averaging a team-high 15.4 points per game and Roy Birch (10.7) in the backcourt, Cleveland Bibbens (14.4) and Bernard Campbell (12.6) at the forwards and Kenny Perry (12.4) at center.