

1-23-1990

The Daily Egyptian, January 23, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 83

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 23, 1990." (Jan 1990).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, January 23, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 83, 16 Pages

Pro-choice rally held in Free Forum



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Sheila Simon, daughter of U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, speaks at the rally in the Free Forum Area Monday during the anniversary of the landmark case Roe vs. Wade.

March for Life rally smaller than expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush told 35,000 protesters marking the 17th anniversary Monday of the Supreme Court decision legalizing most abortions that "human life in all forms must be respected."

Bush, speaking by telephone hookup to a smaller than expected March for Life rally, also used the occasion to press the "self-evident moral superiority" of adoption and expressed his gratitude "to the families that adopt babies, giving them care and love and a chance for a wonderful life."

"Human life in all its forms must be respected," Bush said. "The continuing strong presence of the March for Life reminds those of us in decision-making capacities in the White House and in the Congress and in the court, that millions of Americans care fundamentally about this issue and are committed to preserving the sanctity of life."

Even as Bush spoke, however, some 75 GOP supporters of abortion rights marched on Republican National Committee offices carrying signs that read "Anti-choice is Anti-Republican," and "We know in her heart Barbara Bush is Pro-choice."

They urged the GOP to drop its adamant opposition to abortion from the party platform, and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., one of the Senate's strongest supporters of legal abortion, told the crowd, "I will do everything I can to assure that that plank is out of our platform forever, and to see that this

Abortion rights advocate calls pro-life movement misleading

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

"Your dad supports abortion and he should be killed," was Sheila Simon's first experience with the abortion issue.

The daughter of U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, she faced critics early and emphasized "being vocal with manners."

The Shawnee National Organization of Women, the Feminist Action Coalition and the American Association of University Women assembled in the Free Forum Area for about 15 minutes Monday, the 17th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

Cass Vandermeer of Shawnee NOW estimated the crowd at 100 people. She said the turnout was a move towards a "strong campus organization for choice."

The groups asked for signatures to complete two petitions that would take a move toward changing pro-life Illinois representatives' views and thank pro-choice voting politicians.

"Some people compared abortion to the Holocaust, but what they don't tell you is that when the Nazis came to power, they banned abortion and

encouraged women to return to the home and have many white Aryan babies," Kathryn Ward, director of women's studies and associate professor of sociology, said.

Ward's comparison of Nazi Germany was a major focus on how she believes the pro-life movement is actually misleading their followers. Ward questioned why the "government was willing to pay for the sterilization of women but against the issue of abortion."

"The pro-life members want women to stay in the traditional roles and have no choice about abortion. The government is only funding women until they have the baby. They are more concerned about the fetus than the woman's life," Ward said.

Ward called herself a "pro-choice demon" and predicted that "women are not returning back home and we are here to stay."

"The group slacked off when Roe vs. Wade was decided. That was a huge victory, now it is necessary to battle again," Lillian Adams, the 77-year-old coordinator of the Pro-Choice Alliance, said.

Adams, the oldest participant at the assembly, joined in the chant of "we're pro-choice and we vote."

issue is behind our party forever."

The annual March for Life in Washington is the centerpiece of activities around the nation on both

sides of the volatile issue marking the Jan. 22, 1973 Supreme Court ruling that made most abortions legal.

Heavy rains lift Crab Orchard water levels more than a foot

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Recent rains have brought the level of Crab Orchard lake up more than a foot, an official at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge said.

Jim Cameron, outdoor recreation planner, said the four inches of rain that fell last week raised the level of the lake by 25 percent of the goal of four feet. He said hopes are to reach the four-foot increase by April so the lake can support recreational use as usual.

The lake was drawn down

four feet last September to allow for repairs to the dam below the water line.

Cameron said more rain would have a greater effect on lake level than the previous rain because the ground is pretty well saturated. Rain would run into the lake instead of soaking into the ground, he said.

"If we can get a couple more four inch rains, we'll be OK," Cameron said.

Chuck Suprenant, fisheries biologist at the refuge, said the effects of the drawdown could

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This Morning

International News

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Former Saluki eyes major leagues

— Sports 15

50s, partly sunny

Hartigan releases timetable for Ragsdale abortion case

CHICAGO (UPI) — Attorney General Neil Hartigan Monday released the timetable for resolution of the so-called Ragsdale abortion case, which will ease the restrictions on abortion clinics, making the procedure more readily available throughout the state.

Hartigan, the American Civil Liberties Union and Public Health Director Dr. Bernard Turnock reach agreement last November setting guidelines for abortion clinics, which will perform abortions up to the 18th week of pregnancy.

State law, which had been overturned in 1985, set stringent guidelines that opponents said turned

abortion clinics into mini-hospitals, adding unnecessary costs to the procedure and making doctors reluctant to open such facilities.

The case had been scheduled for argument before the U.S. Supreme Court and abortion rights advocates feared the high court would use it to further strip women of the right to an abortion, which was granted in 1973.

U.S. District Judge John Nordberg set Feb. 23 as the date for a fairness hearing to discuss the settlement.

"After reviewing the comments and objections, Judge Nordberg will determine if the proposed set-

tlement is fair, reasonable and adequate in accordance with the law," Hartigan said.

If Nordberg approves the settlement, Hartigan said the regulations then will be submitted to the Ambulatory Surgical Treatment Center Board for approval, before going to the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Legislature's Joint Commission on Administrative Rules.

"If Judge Nordberg does not approve the settlement, the case will be returned to the Supreme Court for consideration once

See RAGSDALE, Page 5

ACE urges stringent regulations for Greeks

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

College presidents recently have been urged by the American Council on Education to exercise tighter control over drinking, hazing, sexual harassment and academic standards at fraternities and sororities.

Harriet Wilson-Barlow, vice president of student development at SIU-C, said many of the items on the council's list are not a prob-

lem on campus.

"Any given day you can read of a member of a Greek organization dying from too much drink, being injured in a hazing incident or being raped," Barlow said. "We have not seen these things on our campus."

The ACE, which represents more than 1,500 institutions, noted Jan. 17 that "Greek organizations have received national attention for problems associated with substance abuse and unruly or violent

behaviors."

The statement, issued by the ACE board of directors, included recommendations that colleges:

- adopt sanctions against alcohol abuse and sexual harassment.
- enforce rigorous anti-hazing policies.
- defer fraternity rush until the second semester or later and support efforts to eliminate the pledge period entirely.

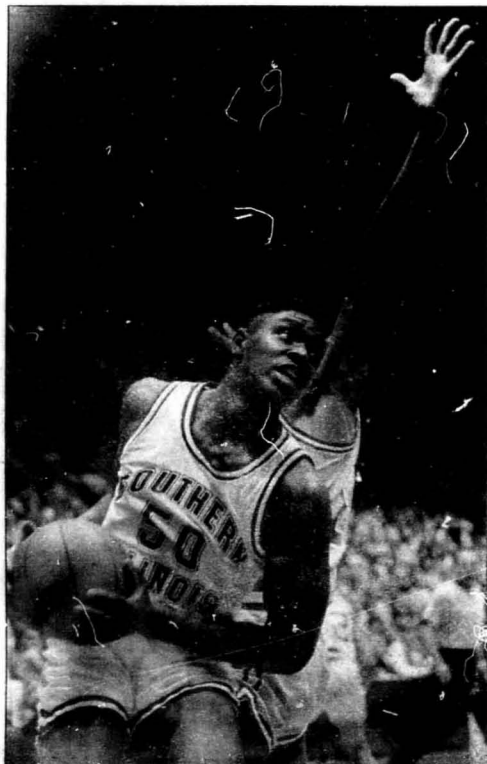
See GREEKS, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says no problem here.

Sports



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Ashraf Amaya sets to go to the hoop Monday at the Arena.

Salukis heat up late

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Salukis had to make a transformation in the second half to pull out a 70-58 victory over Chicago State in a game which was closer than the final score indicated at the Arena Monday night.

After manhandling Tulsa 71-52 on Saturday, the Dawgs appeared to be sluggish. It took 25 minutes for them to warm up and outdistance the smaller, fiercer Cougars.

In trailing 31-30 at the half, the Salukis held only a 24-20 rebounding margin. The Dawgs couldn't shake their doldrums from the free throw line and managed to connect on 5 of 12 (41 percent) in the first half.

The Cougars kept battling to stay in the game and trailed by five points with 6:40 left in the contest. That's when the Salukis went on a 6-0 run to finally take command of the game.

Junior point guard Sterling Mahan delivered a perfect alley-oop pass which Freddie McSwain rammed home with a patented two-handed slam. McSwain was fouled on the play and finished off the three-point play.

Jerry Jones added an inside basket on a feed from McSwain and McSwain capped the run by making one of two free-throws with 4:00 remaining.

The Dawgs shook out of their cold spell and knocked in eight of 10 charity tosses in the final 2:00.

The Salukis outrebounded the Cougars 21 to 14 in the second half and finished with 24 offensive rebounds on the evening.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin acknowledged the difficulty of coming off of a big game against Tulsa and being mentally prepared.

"When you come off of such an outstanding ballgame," Herrin said, "It's tough to bounce back. They did a good job at tackling the press. They appeared to be quicker than we are because I don't think we had the intensity that we would of liked to have. I don't have a negative thing to say about our basketball team."

In the locker room at the half, Herrin said he simply told his players they were capable of playing better basketball.

"I just talked to them and I said we're better than that and we have to get after them," Herrin said. "I just said it's your team and you have to get ready to play."

Chicago State head coach Tommy Suits said the Salukis have the most physical starting five he's seen.

"They have as physical a team as you're gonna find," Suits said. "They kicked us pretty good in the second half. Through the course of the game they wear you down."

"I think they played better tonight than they played at our place," Suits said. "We're not man enough on the inside."

The Salukis were spearheaded by senior guard Freddie

McSwain's 21 points — 16 in the second half. Senior center Jerry Jones dominated the glass for the Salukis and finished 15 points and a game-high 14 rebounds.

Senior Forward James Parker scored a game-high 22 points.

In winning their third straight game, the Dawgs improved to 15-4. Chicago State dropped to 3-15. The deceiving part is that the Cougars' record is rated 15th most difficult out of 293 Division I schools.

SIU-C (70)

Bell 0-1 1-2 1, Mahan 3-7 1-2 8, Lawrence 2-2 3-4 7, McSwain 6-17 8-11 21, Griffin 0-0 0-0 0, Shipley 3-11 2-3 8, Jones 7-19 1-2 15, Amaya 3-4 1-7 1-3 0-0 3, Hodges 0-1 0-0 0, Schafer 0-0 0-0 0 Totals: 26-65 17-28 70.

Chicago State (58)

Korn 2-3 2-2 6, Thomas 0-1 0-0 0, Woods 1-4 0-0 2, Collins 1-6 0-0 2, Parker 2-7 3-4 7, Fulllove 7-15 2-2 17, Parker 8-17 1-2 22 Totals: 21-53 10-12 58.

Halftime—Chicago State 31 SIU-C 30. Fouled out — Parker. Rebounds—SIU-C 45 (Jones 14), Chicago State 13 (Woods, Parker 5). Assists—SIU-C 14 (Mahan 9), Chicago State 13 (R. Parker 7). Three-point goals—SIU-C 3-7 (Mahan 1-2, Shipley 0-1, Wynn, McSwain 1-1 Wynn 1-3), Chicago State 6-15 (Parker 5-9 Fulllove 1-3 Collins 0-3). Total fouls—SIU-C 14, Chicago State 23. A—4,225

Fans should 'just say no' to hype that Super Bowl week has in store

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Don't worry, it'll be over in less than a week. But this will not be easy. You can be sure of that.

You will hear more things of less consequence than you ever dared to dream on heaven and earth. You will read so many things of such trivial import the mind will turn to sand and the heart will cry for rest. This is Super Bowl week, the

most despairing week on the sports calendar. It is a week devoted exclusively to the unrelenting forces of public relations and self-promotion. It is the week of the huckster and snake-oil salesman.

If the NFL held the slightest regard for public welfare, Dante's warning in the Inferno would be wrapped around the Superdome and posted at every airport termi-

nal: "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here."

For this is grim, forbidding territory, where every coach is deemed a genius and every utterance is believed to hold the key to untold truths.

No other sport quite conducts itself with the regal arrogance of

See, SAY NO, Page 15

Giants' Clark signs huge pact

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — All-Star first baseman Will Clark, coming off a 111-RBI season, was signed Monday by the National League champion San Francisco Giants to the largest contract in baseball history — \$15 million spread over four years.

The backend-loaded pact also includes a no-trade clause that will keep Clark on the Giants' roster through the 1993 season.

"I've been walking around with a smile on my face all morning," said Clark, who made \$1.12 million last season. "It was important to me to have the no-trade clause because I love the Bay Area. I love the fans. I want to play here."

Clark had gone through the formality of filing for arbitration last week, asking for a \$3 million contract for the 1990 season.

Rougeau taking charge since becoming starter

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Angie Rougeau is as surprised as anyone with her rapid success on the Saluki women's basketball team.

Rougeau, 5-10 freshman guard-forward from Memphis, TN., has worked her way into the starting lineup and become one of the team's better all-around players.

"I am very surprised because I was nervous about not fitting in," Rougeau said. "But Deanna Kibelkis, Colleen Heimstead and Amy Rakers have helped my development. I have learned a lot by watching them."

After beginning the season in a reserve role, Rougeau was moved into the starting lineup Jan. 6 at Bradley. She has started every game during the Salukis' six-game winning streak and averaged 7.5 points, 5.2 rebounds and 5.7 assists during that span.

"Angie has made tremendous strides," Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said. "She has lots of natural talent. She is playing so well as a freshman and she is just going to get

better and better."

Rougeau said she doesn't approach the game any differently as a starter.

"There really isn't a difference because you have to get fired up for the game if you're starting or coming off the bench," Rougeau said. "I just do my job and whatever the coach asks of me."

There are not many things on the basketball court that Rougeau can't do. She wasted no time proving that to Saluki fans.

In SIU-C's first home game of the season against Evansville Dec. 2, Rougeau had eight points, six rebounds, seven assists and a blocked shot. She scored a season-high 14 points against Western Kentucky Dec. 9. In her second start of the season at Western Illinois Jan. 8, Rougeau scored 12 points and dished out a team-high 10 assists. She is averaging 6.8 points, four rebounds and 3.4 assists overall this season.

Rougeau is a force offensively and defensively. On a number of occasions this season she has

See ANGIE, Page 15



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Freshman guard-forward Angie Rougeau, Monday at the Arena. Rougeau has averaged 7.5 points in the last six games.

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Newsrap

world/nation

Azerbaijan, Iran border closed by Red Army; victims buried

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet soldiers sealed the border with Iran Monday as an estimated 100,000 Azerbaijanis crowded a hilltop park overlooking the Azerbaijan capital of Baku to bury those killed from the Red Army assault on their capital city. Azerbaijan's parliament, meanwhile, declared the Kremlin imposed state of emergency null and void and demanded that the Soviet army leave as nationalist leaders vowed a campaign of civil disobedience.

E. German minister resigns amid scandal

WEST BERLIN (UPI) — East German Finance Minister Ute Nickel resigned Monday following charges she misappropriated funds while she was a Leipzig city official, delivering another blow to the nation's transitional government. More than 100,000 people, calling for the disbanding of the beleaguered Communist Party, took part in demonstrations in various East German cities Monday night, which coincided with a growing problem within the party that reached crisis proportions Sunday when 40 other officials resigned their membership.

Students holding Communist headquarters

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — About 60 students invaded the regional Communist Party headquarters in Krakow Monday and seized private files in a simmering dispute over the disposition of party property following the end of its monopoly on power. Squads of police surrounded the four-story building after it was occupied by activists from the political party KPN, or the Confederation for Independent Poland, and from the Independent Students Association.

Workers win strike; opposition media OK'd

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — An estimated 4,000 public transport workers who formed their own union-style Strike Committee returned to work Monday following their first organized strike ever — a 13-hour walkout that won them higher wages. Also Monday, the Communist Party granted opposition groups access to television and the right to publish a newspaper for the first time in more than four decades.

Threats to President Bush being investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Secret Service is investigating a growing number of intelligence reports that Colombian drug lords will try to kill President Bush when he attends a drug summit in the South American nation next month, CBS News reported Monday. The reports include specific warnings that SA-7 shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles are being smuggled into Colombia in an attempt to shoot down Air Force One as it lands at Cartagena, which could be the site of the Feb. 15 summit, the network said.

Barry supporters back Jackson as mayor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supporters of Mayor Marion Barry, fearing they would lose political clout if his career is dashed by drug charges, have joined a group hoping to persuade Jesse Jackson to run for the office, the Washington Post reported. While a Barry spokesman says the mayor, who entered a Florida alcoholism treatment facility Monday, will not reach a decision about his political future for 30 days, Barry supporters are beginning to align themselves with Jackson.

Authorities search for evidence of bombs

ENTERPRISE, Ala. (UPI) — Federal and local investigators and two bomb squads searched a house, a surplus store and a warehouse Monday for evidence linked to mail bombs that killed a federal judge and a Georgia civil rights lawyer. The FBI declined to reveal the result of the searches in two southeast Alabama towns, but said no arrests were made. Authorities questioned at least one unidentified man about the case.

state

Wheat, livestock condition mostly good, soil unchanged

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Winter wheat and livestock remained in generally good condition across the state as of Jan. 19, while soil condition was relatively unchanged from last month, the Illinois Agricultural Statistics Service said Monday. It is still too early to tell if the cold temperatures and dry conditions have had any effect on the state's wheat crop, and producers are expressing concern.

Accuracy Desk

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Daily Egyptian
(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehnig, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$45 per year or \$28 for six months within the United States and \$115 per year or \$73 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901

English professor's poetry nominated for critic's award

Faculty member up for another award for his writing; 'Transparent Gestures' is one of five books nominated

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

Rodney G. Jones, professor of English, is the man to beat in 1990. "The last few years have been a very rewarding experience," Jones said.

"Transparent Gestures," Jones' third book, has been nominated for the 1989 National Book Critics Circle award in poetry, one of the poems in the book, "On the Bearing of Waitresses" has been selected as one of the Best American Poems of 1990 and six weeks ago, he and his wife, Gloria, had a baby.

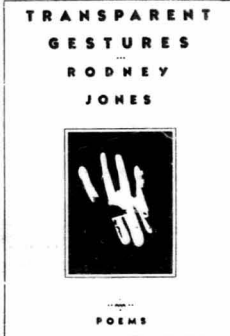
Try to top that. Jones' book is one of five nominated for the National Book Critics Circle award for the most distinguished poetry book of 1989. Other categories are fiction, non-fiction, biography, autobiography and criticism.

Being nominated for awards has a "steamroller effect," Jones said. "You need lots of luck to get these awards," he said. "But the more awards you receive, the more you do receive."

Don't let this fool you. Awards really don't fall into Jones' lap without any effort.

"Transparent Gestures" was very difficult to write," Jones said. "I think it is even more difficult to read, at least the first few times. There's a lot of work in it."

All of the work has paid off for Jones. The nomination for the award is sure to bring even more



The cover of Rodney Jones' "Transparent Gestures."

recognition than Jones has already received from the literary world. "This nomination is a thrill,"

Being nominated for such awards has a "steamroller effect," Jones said. "You need lots of luck to get these awards, but the more awards you receive, the more you do receive."

Jones said. "It's more encouraging than anything else."

Jones said he thinks of poetry as the highest form of writing.

"It's one of those things that feels very nice when you do it right," he said.

The National Book Critics Circle has a 24 member board of

directors. The board will choose the top book in each category on Feb. 12. The awards will be presented March 8 at New York University.

"This is a major nomination," Richard F. Peterson, chairperson of the English department, said. "We (in the department) are quite proud of him."

Peterson said this is similar to being nominated for film's Academy Awards.

Jones has many other nominations and awards under his belt. Last November he received the first Kenyon Review Award for Literary Excellence in poetry.

His first book, "The Story They Told Us of Light" (1980), was chosen by Elizabeth Bishop for an award from the American Writing Programs.

His second, "The Unborn," written in 1985, propelled Jones to win

a Peter I.B. Lavan Younger Poet Award, a Guggenheim fellowship and a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. "The Unborn" also was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1985.

Jones, who has been at SIU-C for five years, teaches beginning and advanced poetry writing.

Pettit travels to Florida to give ethics speech

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit will speak on the ethical problems of higher education at a conference of college and university attorneys today in Florida.

Pettit was invited to be one of the major speakers and was asked to speak on ethics at the 11th annual National Conference on Law and Higher Education in Clearwater Beach, Florida. His speech is entitled "Problems of Ethics in Higher Education."

"My purpose is to give an overview and try to put into perspective the ethical problems a modern university faces," Pettit said.

In his speech, Pettit will focus on college athletics as a fundamental ethical problem. Pettit's speech questions the ethics of its enormous profits made from selling college sports.

He says universities "seek notoriety through success at popular activities that have little to do with the central purpose of a university."

College sports programs market themselves to raise enough funding to operate self-sufficiently, while the universities benefit from their name being marketed, Pettit said. The media also profits from covering college sports that attract advertising, and there are as many off-campus jobs depending on sports as there are university jobs.

In his speech, Pettit will focus on college athletics as a fundamental ethical problem.

Athletics are not Pettit's only example of a source of ethical problems, but he said it is the most exciting example. He also mentioned sponsored research, faculty consulting arrangements and presidential and trustee service on corporate and bank boards as potential conflict-of-interest problems.

Pettit published an article on ethics in the spring 1989 edition of "Educational Record." He said the article was the main reason why he was asked to speak on the topic of ethics at the conference.

Pettit has a Ph.D. in political science. His political science knowledge helped him write the speech, he said, even though he feels pretty rusty because he has not taught the subject on a regular basis since 1973.

"I drew from my political science intellectual heritage to describe what I thought was the analytical framework for a topic that was otherwise very obtuse," Pettit said.

The speech is expected to run about two hours, he said. The conference is sponsored by the Stetson University College of Law and the National Association of College and University Attorneys.

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PONDEROSA

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Mark Barnett; Editorial Page Editor, Theresa Livingston; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Megan Hauck; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris; Faculty Editorial Adviser, Wayne Wanta.

University directory a combined hassle

THE UNIVERSITY directory distributed on campus at the beginning of this semester had an added dimension not present in past issues. After years of dragging heels and pulling hair, a combined faculty, staff and student directory has emerged.

The combined directory saved thousands of dollars. Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, puts the number at about \$10,000.

More importantly, a new directory will allow students better access to instructors. While students are expected to seek class-related assistance from their instructors during office hours, not all instructors' scheduled hours are convenient. As a result, many instructors counsel with students by appointment as well.

UNLIKE CIVIL service employees who must log in 37.5 hours per week, administrators and faculty have additional duties that extend their hours. Consequently, they are not required to keep the University business hours from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Students unable to contact their instructors at the University now have easy access to home phone numbers.

An interesting side to this otherwise bland issue surfaces when one considers the miscommunication and distrust that has evolved as a result of this project.

The steps involved in producing a University directory are not overwhelming, but those who had a hand in its creation — USG members and University administrators — paint another picture.

ALBERT SOMIT, University president when the idea was first brought forth, could not "clearly" remember being approached about such a directory, although he said there may have been a proposal under his administration.

Dougherty, who formerly worked for Somit, said the directory was proposed first during Somit's reign but was not received well. Further, when compromises were made, faculty concern heightened.

ODDLY ENOUGH, Dougherty cited the possibility of a directory with lesser paper quality and overall diminished attractiveness as faculty concerns.

Concerns such as these are not really concerns at all. Rather, problems of timeliness and cost efficiency should be addressed first. If that had been the case, maybe the combined directory would have seen the light of day a month or two sooner.

Administrators and members of the USG should strive for better communication. Maybe then these two sectors of the University community can direct their energies toward more worthy pursuits.

Drug lords seek pardon

Scripps Howard News Service

Colombia's drug bosses either are running scared or are trying to hoodwink their country's government into calling off its war against them.

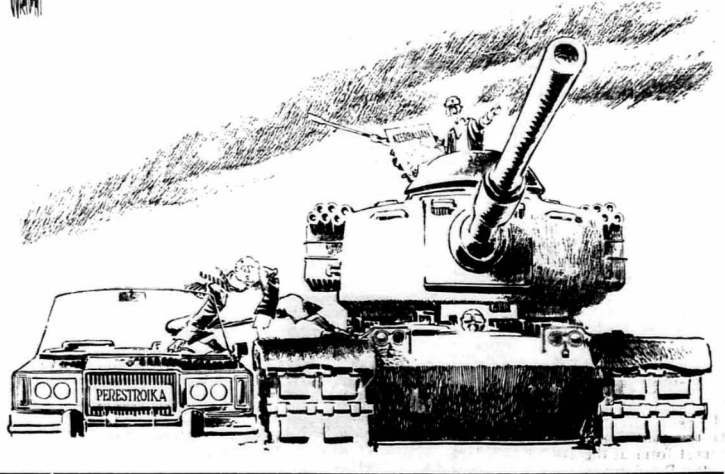
A statement that apparently came from the kingpins of the Medellín cartel said, in effect, that they would give up drug running and terrorism in exchange for a pardon.

Colombian President Virgilio Barco ought to reject any such deal. Why should he give them quarter when the "total war" he pledged against narcothugs last August finally appears to be making headway?

Barco's forces delivered a major blow last month when they tracked down and killed Jose Rodriguez Gacha, who was reputed to be the second most powerful drug boss in the country. Shortly before that, the national police came close to catching the number one kingpin, Pablo Escobar, and another drug leader, Jorge Luis Ochoa. Thirteen other traffickers have been extradicted to the United States for trial on U.S. charges.

The offer to negotiate, if it is serious, would seem to indicate that the drug leaders, who have accumulated vast wealth, want amnesty so they can live the good life off their ill-gotten gains.

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Eastern trade bloc demands freedom

Providence Journal

Comecon, the trade bloc that has yoked Eastern Europe's economies to Moscow for four decades, convened in Bulgaria recently. It was the first meeting of that organization since upheaval shook communist parties from leadership roles in some of the Kremlin's six former European satellites. At the top of the agenda was the desire of the new governments to turn Comecon on its head — perhaps with the ultimate goal of cracking it open.

Officially called the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, Comecon was set up by the Soviet Union in 1949 to milk East European industry. However, by saddling Poland, East Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania with centralized economies on the totalitarian model, the Kremlin undermined its own project. Socialism wrecked the vassal economies no less effectively than it did the Soviet econo-

my. For example, before World War II, Czechoslovakia had the world's tenth largest industrial economy, but after "joining" Comecon it eventually became a basket case and, with the five other nations, a drain on the declining Soviet economy.

With all six new governments voicing blunt demands for free markets, it will come as no surprise that the Soviets hope to make a virtue of necessity. Facing revolution in the Soviet economic bloc, Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov proposed to set prices at levels prevailing in the West. This is progress, of a sort, but it recalls a wry prediction by the late Austrian economist Ludwig von Mises, who predicted that if the communists conquer the world, they will allow one capitalist nation to survive so that planners will know what prices should be.

Whatever the Kremlin wants, its erstwhile puppets clearly want the real thing — free markets with

prices set by the law of supply and demand. But neither the reform nor the end of Comecon will alone assure a successful transition to capitalism. The West must help the East with money and technical aid. Happily, America and her allies have already demonstrated their willingness to provide both — to those who seek true reform.

We wish them well, and little doubt their eventual success in spite of a reluctant Soviet Union. As long as the people of Eastern Europe believed Moscow would back its political hegemony with tanks, its economic control was assured. As that fear wanes, there seems no reason why they should not end the Kremlin's leading role in their economic affairs just as they have sharply reduced its influence in their political affairs. Whether the Soviet people can do the same for themselves is another question.

Scripps Howard News Service

Student discovers new purpose for crosswalk

I used to consider myself a member of the laissez faire school of motoring — cars look out for people, people look out for cars, etc. I used to curse what I considered the excessive number of pedestrian yield signs planted all over campus. I thought, worse than their breeding congestion, codding the non-motorists and waxing rude on my brakes — worse than all this they produced the Defiant Co-ed. As if all the other insular properties of college weren't enough, these signs finally liberated the student from the confines of Newtonian physics, bodies in motion, etc. I used to get very aggravated watching a Reebok-shod student drop down from the sidewalk ala horsebinders and stroll across the gilded crosswalk path. Sanctuary! Forget what mom told you about looking both ways — fender immunity! At last!

But I thought, heck, there really ought to be some crosswalks, safe passage for every niton-paying citizen, but maybe they could consolidate a few of them — make them every 30 feet instead of every

20 feet. I wouldn't mind jerking to a stop in front of an insolent anthropology major if it were only every 30 feet. Of course that would mean the student would have to walk an extra 10 feet along the sidewalk to get to the next crosswalk, but maybe that would make them feel less guilty about skipping aerobics class anyhow.

Like I said, those crosswalks used to bother me. Until this morning, I was dutifully stopped, in a line of other dutiful stoppers, at a pair of those liberating white lines just south of the Student Center. We all sat watching the strung-out procession of happy co-eds crossing safely — perhaps selfishly I and other motorists were comforted by this. Sanctuary! When they'd finally cleared the road I pulled around the cars turning left and — whoops! I'd neglected to account for the possibility of another Sanctuary a car length further down the road. I had to stop quick for an incredulous co-ed in a leather jacket. Fortunately there was also a campus cop in attendance and I was quickly, and

understandably, commandeered to the side of the road. I'm ashamed to say at first I was furious — no yellow yield sign even, just two sets of white lines 5 yards apart. Defiant co-ed!

And then it happened. As I sat there watching the campus cop write my \$15 ticket through the rearview mirror, I was overtaken by a kind of sidewalk satori. I dissolved into the rotating red and blue lights. I was carried up, up above the campus, seeing it only as the pigeons and drunks who take home co-eds to the top floor of Brush Towers see it. I was filled with a warm wash of mustard yellow insight. Sanctuaries! We need more of 'em! And little old retired men in day-glo vests and old bus driver caps and ping pong paddles, stationed every 20 — every 10 feet! Heck everyone likes to give those old folks a patronizing wave through the car window anyway — stopping every ten feet would be like making up for ignoring grandma all these years.

D. Albano, Graduate Student in Zoology.

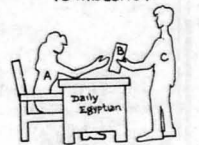
Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

GREEKS, from Page 1

■ require a minimum grade-point average for fraternity membership.

Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, said, "It is good for any national organization to reaffirm these goals, but the University's overall policies have laid a strong foundation for controlling Greek activities on campus."

The University already has procedures and regulations concerning the aforementioned topics and any person or organization found in violation of the rules will be disciplined, he said.

Inter-Greek Council President Dennis Spies said, "The University is effective on its own, and the IGC has supplemented some of the policies as well."

He said the policy for alcohol is that an organization must fill out a request form at the Office of Student Development explaining the function and how alcohol consumption will be controlled.

Barlow said, "Of course the legal drinking age is 21, and we

strictly forbid anyone younger from drinking. The only time alcohol is allowed is generally when alumni are visiting the campus."

To help curtail sexual harassment, the IGC present policy hold educational workshops each

semester dealing with date rape, she said.

"We also are waiting to hear from University personnel who are planning to set up training and prevention workshops for harassment," Barlow said.

She said the anti-hazing policies on campus are simple. "Hazing is illegal. We define hazing as anything a student is forced or suggested to do, which is not a normal human activity," Barlow said.

She said hazing is sometimes confused with pledging, but that one can exist without the other.

Welch said the ACE's call for total elimination of the pledge period was not necessary.

"I think what they actually meant by the statement was to completely eliminate the possibility for hazing," he said. Such things as "Hell Week" or negative bonding activities should be illegalized, Welch noted.

He said that each Greek organization must present its semester pledging program. The program then must be approved by the IGC.

"I am sure there have been times when a fraternity has submitted a schedule and then done something else, but unless we catch them in the act, the members cannot be disciplined," Welch said.

Incidents where Greek organi-

zations have been caught in the act are rare at the University, but a pledge at an Alpha Tau Omega initiation ceremony last semester ended up needing police and ambulance assistance when he ran into a window.

Additionally, a retroactive lawsuit also was filed by a student against the Beta Alpha chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho and two of its members for throwing him into a pond on Greek Row in Oct. 1987.

Barlow said the IGC holds liability and anti-hazing seminars each year before the rush week begins. Some fraternities have already decided to lessen the pressure on pledges by not allowing them to rush until they complete one semester at the University.

"The Pan-Hellenic subcouncil of IGC already has a delayed rush policy, and the PanHellenic sub-council will begin a similar policy in the fall of 1991," she said.

The final issue brought up by the ACE was a minimum grade point average, and Barlow said the University requirements of a 2.0 GPA is followed unless specific chapters require a higher GPA.

"The Pan-Hellenic subcouncil requires a 2.3 (GPA) for induction as well as initiation," she said.

Scraps Howard News Service contributed to this story.

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RAIN, from Page 1

be greater than appearances show. He said fish population in the lake could be affected.

"We really won't know that until we get out there and do some surveys next year," he said.

Suprenant said the drawdown may have helped put the different species of fish in balance. He said the drawdown crowds the fish into a smaller area and helps predatory fish. This is important in a lake with a high population of rough fish such as carp, which Suprenant

said Crab Orchard has.

The most likely form of damage done by the drawdown, Suprenant said, is that shoreline plants may have been killed by exposure to cold. These plants are used as protective cover for fish and insects the fish feed on, he said.

Suprenant said he prefers a summer drawdown, but the construction work needed to be done on the dam.

He said any damage the drawdown may have caused to the fish

populations in the lake isn't expected to be irreversible. The questions to be answered with surveys performed later this year is what damage was done and how long it will take to recover, Suprenant said.

Soon after the drawdown was completed, the limit on largemouth bass was raised from 15 to 18 inches. Cameron said the restriction will remain until the lake returns to the average summer pool water level.

SIU Chancellor Pettit to give talk on ethics

By Brian Gross
 Staff Writer

SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit will speak on the ethical problems of higher education at a conference of college and university attorneys today in Florida.

Pettit was invited to be one of the major speakers and was asked to speak on ethics at the 11th annual National Conference on Law and Higher Education in Clearwater Beach, Fla. His speech is entitled "Problems of Ethics in Higher Education."

"My purpose is to give an overview and try to put into perspective the ethical problems of modern university faces," Pettit said.

In his speech, Pettit will focus on college athletics as a fundamental ethical problem. Pettit's speech questions the ethics of the enormous profits made from selling college sports.

He says universities "seek notoriety through success at popular activities that have little to do with the central purpose of a university."

College sports programs market themselves to raise enough funding to operate self-sufficiently, while the universities benefit from their name being marketed, Pettit says. In turn, the media profits from covering college sports that attract advertising, and there are as many off-campus jobs depending on sports as there are university jobs.

Athletics are not Pettit's only example of a source of ethical problems, but he says it is the most exciting example. He also men-

His political science knowledge helped Pettit write the speech, even though he feels pretty rusty because he hasn't taught the subject on a regular basis since 1973.

tions sponsored research, faculty consulting arrangements and presidential and trustee service on corporate and bank boards as potential conflict-of-interest problems.

Pettit published an article on ethics in the spring 1989 edition of "Educational Record." He said the article was the main reason why he was asked to speak on the topic of ethics at the conference.

Pettit has a Ph.D. in political science. His political science knowledge helped him write the speech, he said, even though he feels pretty rusty because he has not taught the subject on a regular basis since 1973.

"I drew from my political science intellectual heritage to describe what I thought was the analytical framework for a topic that was otherwise very obtuse," Pettit said.

The speech is expected to run about two hours, he said. The conference is sponsored by the Stetson University College of Law and the National Association of College and University Attorneys.

RAGSDALE, from Page 1

again," Hartigan said.


Hartigan has described the agreement as a way of giving the state the ability to regulate abortion clinics while preserving a woman's right to privacy.

"For every woman living in Illinois, I hope the effect of the agreement reached by the Department of Public Health and the ACLU will soon result in the implementation of a set of regulations that guarantee that any abortion performed in this state must be performed under conditions that assure the health and safety of the woman," Hartigan said.

"No woman should have to dwell on these issues at the expense of making the right decision for herself as to whether or not to have an abortion.

"Seventeen years ago today the Supreme Court affirmed the right of every woman in this country to choose for herself whether to have an abortion. It affirmed the right of every woman to choose what was in her best interest, the right to choose the option that best reflected her beliefs and values, her unique attitudes and feelings and not those of a parent or husband or friend."

Hartigan said a mailing will go out Jan. 26 to those affected by the case and legal notices will be published Jan. 26 and 29.

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Supreme Court infighting sizzles following Sixth Amendment ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With members trading sharp words over racism, a divided Supreme Court ruled Monday that the Sixth Amendment right to a trial by an "impartial jury" is not violated when blacks are excluded from a white man's jury.

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the court in a 5-4 ruling, said the decision was a narrow one and not at all involved in racial politics. He noted that previous rulings have made it clear that blacks may not be systematically excluded from juries.

However, he said the question before the court was "whether the defendant has been denied the right to 'trial by an impartial jury.' The earnestness of this court's commitment to racial justice is not to be measured by its willingness to expand constitutional provisions designed for other purposes beyond their proper bounds."

Scalia said the heart of the Sixth Amendment was its guarantee of an impartial jury — not one that represents the racial makeup of a community.

In his 13-page decision, Scalia also charged that Justice Thurgood

"Justice Marshall's dissent rolls out the ultimate weapon, the accusation of insensitivity to racial discrimination."

—Antonin Scalia

Marshall, the court's only black member, resorted to waving the red flag of racism.

"Justice Marshall's dissent rolls out the ultimate weapon, the accusation of insensitivity to racial discrimination — which will lose its intimidating effect if it continues to be fired so randomly," Scalia said.

"It is not remotely true that our opinion today 'highly ... sets aside' the constitutional goal of 'eliminating racial discrimination in our system of criminal justice.'"

Scalia continued, "The defendant in this case is not a black man, but a convicted white rapist who seeks to use the striking of blacks from his jury to overturn his conviction. ... Race as such has nothing

to do with the legal issue in this case."

Marshall charged the majority — the court's conservative wing comprised of Scalia, Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Byron White, Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy — of insulating an "especially invidious form of racial discrimination."

Marshall was joined by Justices William Brennan and Harry Blackmun. Justice John Paul Stevens dissented in a separate opinion.

Reacting to the ruling, attorney Donald Honchell, who represented the white defendant, said the justices are "naive" if they believe the public will not read racism into the decision.

"This is a little slap in the face to members of black community," Honchell said. "They may be competent. They can't be barred from serving in trials of black defendants. But in trials of white defendants we have a different situation."

Honchell said the constitutional obligations go beyond the question of impartiality.

Feminists: Abortion restrictions unlikely because of 1990 elections

United Press International

The 1990 elections and unwilling legislative leaders make the passage of legislation restricting abortions unlikely in Illinois this year, a feminist group said Monday.

"I really don't think in this particular session we're going to see much action in either chamber on choice," said Luellen Laurenti of Bloomington, legislative liaison for the Illinois chapter of the National Organization of Women. "I think the leadership in both houses really don't want to deal with this."

The women's group held news conferences in Springfield and Chicago Monday to unveil a 10-

point "Pro-Choice Declaration of Principle" and release its first-ever honor roll of pro-choice state lawmakers.

The appearances were one of many gatherings scheduled by pro- and anti-abortion groups to commemorate the 17th anniversary of the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion in the U.S.

The declaration of principle contends that all women are entitled to make voluntary decisions about sexuality, childbearing and the course of their lives.

The honor roll lists 18 state senators and 32 representatives who have voted consistently against restricting abortions. The list also includes seven senators with 80 -

90 percent pro-choice voting records and three members of the House Rules Committee who refused to move an anti-abortion bill (H574) to the House floor last October.

"We feel a need to acknowledge the legislators who have been strong and who have stood up for reproductive freedom," Laurenti said.

Laurenti said anti-abortion forces may try to bring the bill up for a vote this spring. It would ban abortions on viable fetuses more than 20 weeks old, require the presence of two doctors at any abortion of a viable fetus and would ban public funding of abortions.

Police Blotter

A residential burglary occurred Saturday in the 500 block of W. Oak Street, Carbondale police said.

Nicole Pollard, 22, reported that someone entered her residence sometime between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday and removed stereo equipment, police said. Estimated loss is \$500.

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7:00 pm in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. This week's topic will be "Feeding a Hungry World." For more information, call Phil at 529-3552.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology will meet tonight in the Mackinaw Room at the Student Center. For more information, contact Valeria at 549-3032.

PHI ALPHA Theta invites all history buffs to find out what we have to offer at 6:00 p.m. tonight in the Faner Museum Auditorium. All members are requested to attend as nominations for officers as well as an overview of events scheduled for this semester will be conducted. For more information, call Suzyn at 453-3060 or 457-5434, or Gene at 457-4845.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is now two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs 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.

Briefs

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Repertory Dance Theater will hold dance auditions for new company members today at 7:30 p.m. in Davies Gym 214. S.I.R.D.T. will be performing in Shroyock Auditorium on April 28th, 1990. Auditions will consist of a ballet bar, jazz and modern combinations. For more information, call Donna Wilson at 453-3120.

WIDB WILL be having a general interest meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium on the second floor. If you are interested in deejaying, production, promotions, news, sports or sales come and check us out. For more information, call 536-2361.

THE AMERICAN Advertising Federation will hold its general meeting tonight at 5:30 in the Kaskaskia Room at the Student Center. New and old members are encouraged to attend.

BAPTIST STUDENT Ministries will hold a free international luncheon for all international students and their spouses from 11:30 to 1:15 every Tuesday at the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information, call Lord at 529-3552.

THE MEGA-LIFE Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL RUSH

Tues. Meet at the Student Center at 6:00pm.
Jan. 23 Rushees will visit each chapter house.
6:00 - 11:30pm

Wed. "Challenge A Chapter"
Jan. 24 Bowling and Billiards at Student Center
8:00 - 11:30pm

GO GREEK!

Special students have difficulties in seeking help for health problems

By Norma Martin
Wellness Center
Roy Joy
Counseling Center

Who are students in Special Populations?

They are identified underserved populations on the SIU-C campus such as International, African-American, non-traditional and disabled students.

The felt wellness needs of Special populations are to find effective coping skills to deal with stress, personal adjustments, self-esteem, family problems and interpersonal relationships.

These identified wellness needs are not necessarily different from those of the larger student population; however, distinctively different for special populations are the barriers which they encounter in

To Your Health

attempting to access counseling services.

Barriers to counseling services may be cultural differences (especially linguistics), excessive amounts of time needed by clients due to speech, hearing, and/or, physical impairments (e.g. disabled students), hesitancy to seek help outside of family or close friendships, embarrassment in admitting a personal problem exists and lack of awareness of available services.

A major barrier to accessing counseling services is the myth that such services are only utilized by those who are mentally ill; therefore, those who are suffering from mental and emotional stresses

under-utilize counseling services for fear of being identified as mentally ill.

Counseling often provokes an image of helpless individuals overtaken by life's difficulties who are seeking cures from professionals.

In reality, however, counseling is a collaborative process between counselor and client to enable the individual to personally manage and adjust to life stresses.

Health and Fitness Guide

ADULT SWIM lessons. Tailored to fit the adult with little or no swimming experience, this class is instructed by certified Red Cross Water Safety Instructors. Participants will learn the breast-stroke, front crawl and backstroke. Pre-payment of a \$20 instructional fee at the Rec Center is required to register. SIU-C student, faculty and staff are eligible to participate. For further details, contact Greg Burdette at 536-5531.

THE SALUKI Open Racquetball Tournament will be held at the Recreation Center this weekend. There are a total of 14 divisions of singles, doubles and mixed doubles for players of all skill levels. The entry deadline is Wednesday, January 24th. Entry forms can be obtained at the Rec Center Information Desk. For more information, contact Mike Hertz at either 453-1292 or 457-7065.

MASSAGE THERAPY reduces tension and soreness, improves circulation and increases flexibility. Massage Therapy can also be extremely beneficial for those individuals suffering from mental and physical stress. Registration ongoing at the Rec Center Information desk.

LEARN THE art of Tai Chi Chuan, a gentle Chinese exercise. Tai -Chi can help to alleviate depression, aid in weight loss, reduce stress and slow the aging process. Instructed by Master Han Chao Hwang. Meets Fridays, 5 to 6 p.m. in the Rec Center Martial Arts Room from January 6 until March 9. Advance registration and instructional fee pre-payment is required at the Rec Center Information desk. For details, call 536-5531.

HATHA YOGA-Experience the physical, mental and social benefits of Hatha Yoga. Introductory course includes breathing techniques, relaxation, stretching and meditation exercises. Instructor Charlotte McLeod learned these techniques in India and has over 17 years teaching experience. Registration is going on at the Rec

Center Information desk. Instructional fee pre-payment is required. For details, call 536-5531.

LEARN HOW to use the new computer aerobic equipment (Stairmaster, Aerobicycle, Compurow, and Tredex machines) courtesy of Intramural Recreational Sports. Sign up for one of the following seminars on January 29, 30, 31 or February 2 at the Student Rec Center Information Desk. Space is limited to six people per session. Meets from 6 to 7p.m. in the Rec Center Sports Medicine Office. For details, call 453-1292.

S.W.E.A.T.- (Supervised Workout Exercise and Training) We can develop an exercise program designed especially for you. The members of the Sports Medicine Office will help you through your particular program. By the end of this program there will be a noticeable difference in your general fitness level and you will have the ability to continue working out on your own. FREE to SIU-C students. Register by February 9 at the Sports Medicine Office in the RecCenter. For more details, call 536-5531.

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Tango & Cash (5:15 TWL)	7:30 9:45	R
Blaze (5:00 TWL)	7:15 9:55	R
Christmas Vacation (5:30 TWL)	7:45 9:55	PG-13
Everybody Wins (5:45 TWL)	8:00 9:55	R
Little Mermaid (5:00 TWL)	7:00 9:00	G
Wizard (5:45 TWL)		PG
Family Business (8:00)		R
Back To The Future II (5:00 TWL)	7:15 9:45	PG

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MOVIES

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457-5465
Internal Affairs (R) 4:45 7:00 9:15 ..
Look Who's Talking (PG13) 5:00 7:15 9:15
Always (PG) 4:45 7:10 9:30 ..

Varsity
457-6100
Born on the Fourth of July (R) 5:17 8:00 ..
Steel Magnolias (PG) 4:30 7:00 9:30
War of the Roses (R) 4:45 7:15 9:45 ..

ALL SEATS \$1

SALUKI
549-5422
Prancer (G) 7:00 9:00
She Devil (PG13) 7:15 9:15

LIBERTY
Murphyboro 604-6022
Dad (PG) 7:00

*No Passes Accepted for this film.
**No SuperSavers or MoveGoers for shows after 6 pm. No Passes

SPRING Craft Shop WORKSHOPS & PROGRAMS

Student Center
Craft Shop

The Craft Shop is located on the lower level of the south end of the SIU Student Center, adjacent to the Big Muddy Room. For further information about any of these workshops stop by or call 453-3636.

Basic Wood
Beginning Guitar
Jewelry Making
Quiltmaking
Sculpture
Stained Glass
Beginning Guitar 2
Calligraphy
Ceramics for Teens
Basic Ceramics I
Basic Ceramics II
Pottery Wheel
Raku
Papermaking
Mat Making
Marbelizing Paper
Survival Sewing
Paint a Pot
Egyptian Paste Beads
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University expert: Panama invasion was useless, illegal

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

The United States invasion of Panama was illegal, caused the death of numerous civilians and soldiers, and besides that it was harmful to U.S. Foreign Policy, SIU's Latin American expert said.

"It's clearly illegal for the United States to invade (Panama)" for the four reasons that were cited, William R. Garner, assistant professor of political science, said.

The first reason the government gave was that U.S. lives were at stake, Garner said. Only one person was killed and two others injured, and the U.S. has never invaded a country for three people, he said.

The second reason the government gave was the threatened operation of the Panama Canal, Garner said. The continuous operation was never threatened, Garner said, and Washington shut it down for the first time in its 75 year history.

The third reason was supposedly to restore democracy, he said.

"You can't restore democracy if it's never been," Garner said. "Even if it had existed, it is not the job of the U.S. to restore anything to anybody unless it's clearly in our interests of retaining peace," he said.

The fourth reason the government cited was to capture Manuel Noriega, he said. The U.S. has no jurisdiction in Panama, Garner said.

Although the U.S. has gained control of one Latin American country, that is a high price to pay for alienating almost all of the other Latin American countries, Garner explained.

According to the Clark Memorandum of 1928, in the Monroe Doctrine, the U.S. did not have the right to intervene in the affairs of another sovereign nation in this hemisphere, Garner said.

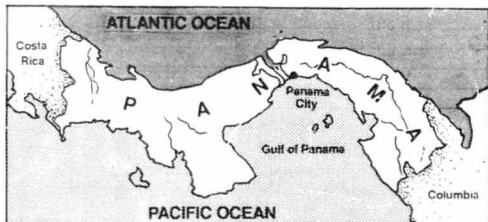
Garner cited other international agreements, including the United Nations Charter of 1945 and the 1948 Organization of American States, that stated that the U.S. had no right to intervene in Panama's affairs.

"The job of getting rid of a dictator, anywhere, is the job of the people in that country," he said.

In a United Nations vote held in New York in early January on whether to condemn the U.S. invasion of Panama, 20 Latin American countries voted against the U.S., and only three voted for the U.S..

One of those countries was Panama. Another was El Salvador, which gets over a \$1 million a day in aid from the U.S. and Dominica, an island republic, Garner said.

On the subject of Guillermo Endara, the president the U.S. sup-



Graphic by Mike Dailey

Panamanian invasion critical to Bush re-election hopes

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

If President George Bush had not decided for an invasion of Panama, he might have been cutting the throat of his chances for a second term, according to an emeritus professor of political science at SIU-C.

Bush was forced by the machismo of the American people to invade, Ward Morton, who once taught in Nicaragua, said.

But that has been consistent of American policy ever since Theodore Roosevelt took Panama away from Colombia and built the canal, he said.

"It was clear that Bush could not 'turn over' Panama to Noriega. The American public would label that as 'turning over' the Panama Canal to Noriega," Morton said.

In effect, Bush "invaded Panama to conquer in Washington," he said.

In 1997 the complete operation of the canal is to be turned over to Panama. Morton said it could be pretty sure that whoever is running it will be pro-United States.

Panama, like other Central American countries, has an intense sense of nationalism and they get insulted by our inter-

vention, he said. The invasion was very stressful to them.

"Latin Americans are more frightened by the U.S. than by homegrown dictators. Homegrown dictators don't destroy the national fabric of their society like U.S. intervention does," Morton said.

Morton explained that Bush had waited as other ways to get Noriega out of power failed before the invasion. The organization of American States tried to talk Noriega into retiring with his "ill-gotten" millions but he wouldn't, Morton speculated. Noriega may have retired if the U.S. had not indicted him, Morton said.

"If Bush is to justify our (the U.S.'s) occupation to Latin America, we (the U.S.) must come up with a democracy that will bail out the Bush administration," he said.

Now that the U.S. has control of Panama, it must decide what it wants to do with it, he explained.

"We (the U.S.) would like to back out, but we don't dare because it might give rise to another anti-American government there," Morton said.

Morton added that the Panamanians are asking for \$2 billion to restore Panama.

ported in Panama, Garner said he might have won the election but the actual results will never be known.

Garner explained that the presidency in Panama has been largely ceremonial, and the power in Panama has historically been with the military.

"It was obvious that Endara knew that he was going to be given the presidency beforehand because he waited until Dec. 20 to be inaugurated at a U.S. AirForce base, Garner said.

Garner said he believed Noriega will not go to trial because he had an association with the CIA and also with George Bush for a long period of time.

"I think there will be a plea bargain," Garner said adding that Noriega's defense has subpoenaed many documents that may be ruled to not be in the national interest.

The U.S. attorney general Richard Thornburgh will be the one who will monitor the documents to see if they're admissible, he said.

says U.S. troops may be present only for the defense of the canal.

■ 1956: The United States creates the Panamanian National Guard (later to be known as the Panamanian Defense Force). It is modeled on Anastasio Somoza's National Guard in Nicaragua.

■ January 1964: Troops under Gen. Andrew O'Meara kill 24 Panamanians demanding the right to fly their flag in the Canal Zone. The Latin American adviser to the president, Thomas Mann, decides "these people need the application of a little muscle and common sense."

■ October 1968: Arnulfo Arias is again elected president. He is promptly overthrown by officers of the National Guard under its U.S.

trained commander, Col. Omar Torrijos.

■ April 1978: The Senate approves the Carter Administration's canal treaties.

■ July 1983: Gen. Manuel Noriega takes over as Commander of the Defense Force.

■ May 1984: Arias is elected president again. This time he loses out to fraud, and the military installs his opponent, Nicolas Ardito Barleta.

■ September 1985: Noriega kicks out Barleta and replaces him with Vice President Eric Arturo Delvalle.

■ February 1988: Panamanian President Eric Arturo Delvalle tries to fire Noriega. He is deposed by supporters of Noriega in congress.



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History of U.S. involvement in Panama

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

A brief chronology of major events in the history of Panama, according to an editorial written in the March issue of The Nation.

■ October 1903: The first flag of the Republic of Panama is sewn together, it is based on the Stars and Stripes.

■ November 1903: Secessionists declare the Department of Panama an independent republic.

■ October 1941: Washington acquiesces in the overthrow of elected president Arnulfo Arias, a nationalist with Axis sympathies.

■ 1946: The U.S. Army opens its School of the Americas. This contravenes the 1903 treaty, which

Jury finds 'hacker' guilty for unleashing computer virus

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — A federal jury Monday convicted Robert Tappan Morris on a felony charge of unleashing a computer worm that crashed a nationwide network of computers in 1988.

The jury came in with the guilty verdict at 9:22 p.m., nearly 7 1/2 hours after they began deliberations in the landmark case.

Morris, 25, of Arnold, Md., was accused of infecting a nationwide computer network with a program that shut down some 6,000 computers at a time when he was a graduate student at Cornell University.

Morris, who claims the 1988 incident was the result of an experiment gone awry, actually wrote the rogue program carefully to avoid detection and then set it loose, Justice Department attorney Ellen Meltzer said in the prosecution's closing statement to the jury.

"He took each and every one of these steps to avoid ever being recognized as the creator of this worm," she said.

Meltzer told jurors that there was no question Morris created the worm program and sent it out over a national computer network with the intention of gaining access to federal computers he was not authorized to use.

Morris did so with the knowledge his program would cross state lines and that investigating and contacting it would take

computer experts a considerable amount of time, Meltzer said.

"Each and every one of you must understand that the worm was not merely a mistake," Meltzer said. "It was a crime against the government of the United States."

Morris, then a Cornell University graduate student, is accused of unleashing a computer worm that shut down some 6,000 computers nationwide in 1988. The affected systems included ones at a National Aeronautics and Space Administration facility at Moffett Field, Calif., and the Air Force Logistics Command system at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

Morris, 24, of Arnold, Md., the son of the chief scientist for the National Security Agency's computer security division is charged with intentionally, and without authorization gaining access to federal computers, preventing the authorized use of the machines and causing a loss of at least \$1,000.

He is the first person to be prosecuted under a portion of the 1986 Computer Fraud and Abuse Act, and faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine if convicted of the felony.

Defense attorney Thomas Guidoboni said in his closing argument that Morris, did not intend for his program to cause damage or shut down computer systems.

"The government spent a lot of time in this case proving things that weren't in dispute," Guidoboni said.

Guidoboni recalled that defense witnesses said Morris inserted commands in the program designed to limit its growth, preventing it from clogging the systems it entered.

"He made a mistake (in designing the program). He told his friend, 'I really messed up,' and Paul (Graham) said, 'You idiot,'" Guidoboni said. "Paul said, 'Let's send another worm out there like a Pac-Man to eat it up,' and he said, 'No. I didn't do such a good job on the first one.'"

"You've heard Mr. Morris, and you've heard his testimony. The government, I submit, hasn't made a dent in it," Guidoboni said.

The government said the defense argument that the worm did no permanent damage to computer memories did not constitute a valid defense.

"Mr. Morris is not charged with deleting files. Mr. Morris is charged with breaking into computers and preventing their authorized use. He certainly did that," Justice Department lawyer Mark Rasch said in the government's rebuttal argument.

Morris was suspended from Cornell after a university committee determined he worked alone on creating the program.

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NOTICE FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MUST COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY IN ORDER TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The Federal Government, the States, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide financially needy students the opportunity to attain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to benefit from the receipt of financial aid funds must maintain "satisfactory progress" as defined in this policy.

AUTHORITY

The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 668 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of "satisfactory progress". A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS STANDARDS

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student be making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if that student wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if successfully meeting two basic academic standards. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain a scholastic standing, derived from grades, that allows for continued enrollment at the University under current academic guidelines. The following parameters will be used to define these two basic academic standards:

1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 semesters). A half-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic SIUC years (24 semesters). In order to be sure that a student is progressing Academic Cumulative toward that goal, each student's progress will be measured annually after Terms Hours Spring Semester to determine the progress made for the last academic Completed Passed year of attendance. Each term of at least half-time attendance shall be included in the annual review whether or not the student received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine if each student is meeting this requirement of satisfactory progress.

MODEL FOR FULL-TIME ATTENDANCE

SIUC Academic Terms <u>Completed</u>	SIUC Cumulative Hours <u>Passed</u>
1	8
2	16
3	24
4	32
5	42
6	52
7	62
8	72
9	84
10	96
11	108
12	120

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University's policy concerning scholastic standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic "Grading, Scholastic Regulations, and Credit" in the current Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin. A student who is on Scholastic Suspension is not maintaining "satisfactory progress". A student who is scholastically suspended may be readmitted under Scholastic Probation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student's scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance.

A student who does not meet either or both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show "mitigating circumstances" is not maintaining "satisfactory progress" toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. (See Appeals)

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the NCAA.

DEFINITIONS

Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade. Incompletes, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered as credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once.

Eligible students shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the University in a degree-seeking classification. All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester.

Half-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in more than five (5) hours and less than twelve (12) hours per semester.

Undergraduate shall be defined as a student who is a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or a senior with a bachelors degree seeking a second bachelors.

NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION

It shall be the responsibility of the Financial Aid Office to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current home address on file with the University. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO INFORM THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT HOME ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES.

REINSTATEMENT

Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress required of them by this policy. They may achieve this status by the completion of incomplete grades, correction of incorrect grades, and by earning sufficiently more than the required number of completed hours for a term or terms of attendance without the benefit of financial aid.

APPEALS

Any student who cannot meet the grades requirement, or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement shall have an opportunity to appeal in writing to explain "mitigating circumstances". The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Office within 15 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Aid Advisory Committee will review the "mitigating circumstances" documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after receipt of the appeal.

Comics

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Steve Amigoni and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumble words by moving one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

NEPEC
LIVIG
TIGBLE
OVVEEL

THE HARDEST THING TO GET IS...

How arrange the circled letters to form the circled answer, as has been done by the floor cartoonist.

Print answer here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: EXACT CREEK ASSURE POLICY
Answer: THE BEST TOILET PART OF THE DAYWEIGHT LEFT - THE PRICE OF THE SEAT.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



the neighborhood



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



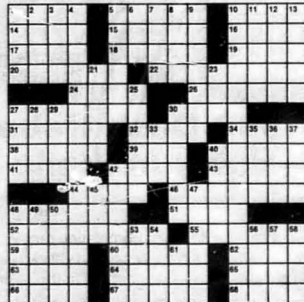
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- | | | | |
|--------------------|------------------|---------------|------------------|
| 1 Fastener | 38 Fine clothes | and dandelion | 27 Gershwin and |
| 5 Fragrant wood | 39 - de mer | abbr. | Levin |
| 10 Cassette | 40 Washer cycle | | 28 Only |
| 14 Highly spiced | 41 Observed | | 29 Trim away |
| stew | 42 Roman | | 30 Permits |
| 15 Love it, style | 43 Spine | | 31 Grain bit |
| 16 Cattle group | 44 King of | | 35 - Boleyn |
| 17 Noggin | comedy | | 36 Addict |
| 18 Jewish festival | 45 Dries up | | 37 Moistures |
| 19 One of five | 46 Crab and love | | 40 Proportion |
| lakes | 51 Pique | | 42 Legal |
| 20 Gas number | 52 Cha' coal | | precedent |
| 21 One way to | burners | | 45 Garland |
| secure k's | 53 More snug | | 47 Moves |
| 24 - Queen of | 54 Mache's | | slowly |
| Scots | cousin | | 48 Head monk |
| 26 Regatta team | 60 Reluctant | | 49 Ad campaign |
| 27 Deadlock | 62 Look | | 50 More warn |
| 30 It, wine city | 63 Lasciviously | | 53 Play part |
| 31 Undergo | 65 Aughty | | 54 Discerning |
| chemical | 66 Water plants | | 56 - Rhythm |
| change | 67 Probitis | | 57 Movie ion |
| 32 Shoe part | 68 Ripped | | 21 Mean |
| 34 Praise | 69 Crab grass | | 22 Flower h'dle. |
| | | | 25 Sycophant |
| | | | 26 Small boy |



Puzzle answers are on Page 14

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Scripps Howard tabs Mizzou as new No. 1 basketball team

Scripps Howard News Service

Missouri took advantage of a top 10 shake-up to rise three places to No. 1 in this week's Scripps Howard basketball poll. The Tigers, who defeated top-ranked Kansas 95-87 Saturday, received 26 of 30 first-place votes.

Seventeenth-ranked La Salle received three first-place votes, and No. 3 Georgetown got the other.

Missouri and Louisville were the only teams from last week's top 10 to complete the week without losses. The Cardinals moved up six spots to No. 4.

Second-ranked Kansas and Georgetown each dropped one notch from last week. Oklahoma fell six spots to No. 9, Syracuse six to No. 11, Illinois four to No. 10 and Georgia Tech four to No. 13.

Michigan and Duke each lost but still moved up two places. The Wolverines are No. 5, and the Blue

Devils sixth.

Nevada Las-Vegas and Arkansas both broke into the top 10. The Runnin' Rebels moved up four places to No. 7, and the Razorbacks moved five spots to No. 8.

Purdue at No. 16 and Connecticut at No. 18 made their first appearances in the poll. Arizona, No. 18 two weeks ago, returned to the poll at No. 20.

UCLA, North Carolina State and Xavier all dropped out.

Indiana freshmen start with a bang, get off to 15-3 mark for Bob Knight

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Midterm figures are back for Indiana's highly touted freshman basketball class and the results are impressive despite the departure of Lawrence Funderburke.

Six first-year players, plus red-shirt freshman Matt Nover, will again play crucial roles when the 15th-ranked Hoosiers (13-2) play host to Michigan State (15-3) Wednesday night.

Forward Calbert Cheaney has been the most productive of the Indiana newcomers, starting every game and averaging 16.6 points, the most by any first-year regular under coach Bob Knight at Indiana.

The freshman group considered among the nation's best also includes guards Greg Graham, Chris Reynolds, Pat Graham and Todd Leary plus forwards Chris Lawson and Funderburke, who quit six games into the season after

Knight threw him out of a practice.

Knight has been shuffling his lineup to find the right combination with his young players, using a dozen different starting alignments so far this season.

"People talk so much about players being young. They'll be talking about how young they are when they're seniors," Knight said. "We've been unable to find a lineup that can play against every defense. We've had to juggle the lineup every time a team changes defenses."

Eric Anderson, a 6-foot-9 sophomore center, has been crucial inside, starting every game and averaging 18 points plus 7.2 rebounds.

Cheaney has been alongside Anderson most of the way, pulling down a team-high 37 offensive rebounds and making a team-best 17 steals in addition, to sinking 10 of 18 shots from 3-point range.

The former Indiana all-state prep player from Evansville suffered a broken foot as a high school senior, but averaged 22.2 points and 8.2 rebounds.

The other most promising player from the freshman recruits was Funderburke, who joined Cheaney as the first two left-handed players at Indiana during Knight's 19 years as coach. Funderburke is enrolled at St. Catharine (Ky.) Junior College, awaiting a letter-of-intent release from Indiana that would allow him to play for another major college team without a loss of eligibility.

Funderburke scored 16 points to lead Indiana past Kentucky, but the Columbus, Ohio, native has indicated he would like to play for the Wildcats. Unless Indiana releases him, his six games for the Hoosiers might be his only competition against top-flight competition for three years.

Offensive coach elevated to boss by Arkansas team

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — The University of Arkansas capped a whirlwind weekend of developments Monday by elevating offensive coordinator Jack Crowe to the Razorback head football coaching position.

He succeeds Ken Hafield, who resigned unexpectedly Sunday after six years with the Razorbacks to become head coach at Clemson, the school that Crowe came from when he joined the Arkansas staff last year as offensive coordinator.

"He is a brilliant coach and a fine person," Athletic Director Frank Broyles said in introducing Crowe, 41, at a news conference. "It's my observation that he is a person of strength and compassion and I think that's very important."

"He is a great signal-caller," Broyles said. "Most of you know that I put a lot of confidence and a lot of faith in a coach who knows how to call signals. Our new coach has called signals since he was a quarterback in high school. I've always thought that (Notre Dame Coach) Lou Holtz was the number one signal-caller in the college game today. I now tell you in my opinion that our new coach is his equal."

Puzzle answers

H	A	S	P	C	E	D	A	R	T	A	P		
O	L	L	A	A	M	O	R	E	H	E	R		
B	E	A	N	P	U	R	I	M	E	R	I		
O	C	T	A	N	E	A	D	O	P	T	I	O	N
M	A	R	Y	R	O	W	E	R	S				
I	M	P	A	S	S	E							
R	E	A	C	T	S	O	L	E	L	A	U	D	
A	R	R	A	Y	M	A	L	R	I	F	S	E	
S	E	E	N	C	A	T	O	A	G	N	E	W	
A	L	A	N	W	I	T	H	E	R	S			
A	P	P	L	E	S	S							
B	R	A	Z	I	E	R	S						
B	O	L	O	L	O	A	T	H					
O	M	E	N	A	L	G	A	N					
T	O	R	E	W	E	E	D	S					
F	I	T	A	L									

Teams blamed equally for recent 'basketbrawl'

BENTON (UPI) — A videotape of a disturbance following a weekend basketball game showed supporters of Benton and Pinckneyville equally responsible, Benton High School Superintendent John O'Dell said Monday.

Immediately after the game several hundred fans poured onto the floor in a disturbance

that lasted less than a minute, O'Dell said.

"It was equal on both sides for what happened," O'Dell said Monday after viewing a videotape supplied by Pinckneyville. "We could see people on our side who were maybe a little too aggressive and we could see the same thing on their side."

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Former Saluki baseball star striding toward big leagues

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

Joe Hall, former Saluki slugger, is moving one step closer to the big leagues this year.

Hall is in Carbondale working out with his former team before beginning spring training with the Little Rock team of the Double-A Texas League. Hall was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals organization in 1988.

The 1988 Saluki MVP earned the promotion by hitting .292 and swiping 45 bases in the Florida State class A league. Both stats put him in the top ten in the league.

"Joe Hall is ready for Double-A," Itchy Jones, SIU-C baseball manager, said about his former pupil.

"I've talked with Steve Braun, the new hitting instructor for the Cards' and he likes him. I think it's important that they like you," Jones said.

Jones said the Cardinal organization is very high on Hall.

"He is a very versatile athlete. The Cardinals are going to have to figure out where they want to play him," Jones said.

"I played mostly outfield and third base last year. It will probably be the same next year," Hall said. Used mainly in the outfield in his first full season of A-ball, Hall had played third for the Salukis.

Hall has been in town working out with the Saluki baseball team. Former Saluki and Hall teammate, Steve Finley, also was in town for workouts last week. Finley was the opening day outfielder for the Baltimore Orioles last season.

"It's an inspiration to our players to see guys who don't have to be here working hard," Jones said.



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Joe Hall follows one of his many Saluki hits. He played here from 1986-88. Hall will play Class AA baseball this season.

"We're working out at 6 o'clock in the morning and these guys aren't just standing around, they're sprinting hard," Jones said.

Hall is hoping to scrape off the wax build-up after his much needed vacation from baseball.

"I played the most baseball I've ever played in my life," Hall said. "I played a 140-game season and then went to instructional ball for 2 months."

"I've come back here every year since I left to work out with the

ball club," Hall said. He denies being different from the players he works with every morning.

"I've been playing ball awhile. If I see something that can help them out I'll tell them, but that's about it," Hall said.

He hit .355 with 9 homers and 56 RBIs his junior year.

Jones thinks Hall could be heading towards 'the show'. "When you get to Double A there's only one player between you and the major leaguer," Jones said.

ANGIE, from Page 16

guarded some of the better players on the opposing teams — Tandraea Green of Western Kentucky and Barb Perkes of Eastern Illinois.

"That is really an experience because it can boost your confidence," Rougeau said. "I want to be a defensive specialist and be the one to guard the better players on the other team."

There is another part of Rougeau's life that she takes as seriously as basketball. Rougeau, who graduated from Memphis Whitehaven High School with a 3.8 GPA, also is a dedicated student.

"I set my priorities — after a game I go home and study," Rougeau said. "I try hard to be one of the better students. I want to graduate with a 3.5 or better. I don't want to be considered a student-athlete. I am a normal college student."

Rougeau, a Pre-Med major who

wants to be a pediatrician, said SIU-C offers a lot to students in academics and athletics.

"During my recruiting visit here, the coaches asked me what my field was," Rougeau said. "Academics come first here. SIU is excellent in academics and basketball. Coach Scott looks for other things in players besides basketball."

Scott likes Rougeau for this reason.

"Angie is a classy young lady," Scott said. "She is a great student with her goals and priorities in order."

Rougeau starred three years at Memphis Whitehaven High School. During Rougeau's junior and senior years, Whitehaven went a combined 42-17. Rougeau averaged 16.4 points, eight rebounds, 4.1 assists and 3.2 steals her senior year. She hit 53 percent from the

field and 80 percent from the line.

During Rougeau's junior year, she was regional tourney MVP leading Whitehaven to a 23-8 record and a regional championship. She was honorable mention All-State her junior and senior years.

Tennessee is a big state for women's basketball and Rougeau said the competition helped her.

"There is a top-ranked AAU team there every year," Rougeau said. "I think that helped me as a person playing against top-ranked people."

Rougeau has been one of many factors in the Salukis' winning streak and quest for the Gateway Conference crown. Rougeau said the Salukis are coming together as a team.

"We are progressing as a team," Rougeau said. "We are learning about how each player can play."

SAY NO, from Page 16

the NFL. In baseball, basketball and hockey, the playoffs end and, lo and behold, the championship begins a day or two later.

But that is for the weak and the timid. In the vast and daunting expanse of the NFL universe, there are no last-minute travel snafus, no sudden scramble for tickets, no shortage of hotel rooms.

Everything moves with metronome precision. No one deviates off course. The house stays in spottless order. And, all the while, the talk keeps coming.

The San Francisco 49ers arrived in New Orleans early Sunday night. George Seifert, the coach, was barely off the plane before he was hustled into a chandelieraed ballroom in a light brown suit to

face banks of television cameras.

"We have some very good football players," he said.

Mind you, Seifert is an intelligent and articulate man, but the prospect of a Super Bowl can do alarming things to the level of commentary.

Consider:

"We know it's going to be a very difficult game," Seifert said.

Rest assured there will be more of this incivenceness as the week wears on. You can count on it as much as you can count on night following day and Super Bowl XXV following Super Bowl XXIV.

But it does not have to be this way, and here's a chance to do something about it. Do not take

this assignment lightly. Nothing less is at stake than the salvation of your soul.

Ignore everything about the Super Bowl this week. Everything. The predictions, the analyses, the interviews, the diagrams. All of it. This column is part of the problem. It is to go straight to the trash.

By all means, watch the game, for it would be treasonous to do otherwise. But until then, pay it no heed. Switch the channel, throw out the newspaper, spurn the office pool. Do what you must, but don't get sucked into the quicksand.

In short, just say no.

There's a whole world out there this week. The bleakest week on the sports calendar holds possibilities at every turn.

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