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Daily Egyptian Staff

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U.S. mission in Kuwait bombed

Islamic extremists claim responsibility

KUWAIT (AP) — Two terrorists rammed a truck loaded with explosives into the U.S. Embassy compound and blew it up Monday, and remote control car bombs went off in five other places around Kuwait. Five people were killed and 61 injured in the bombing rampage.

Four people died in the embassy blast. The other bombs went off at the airport, killing one technician; at the French Embassy, slightly injuring two workers; and at an industrial complex, an electric power station and a residential area where many Americans live.

"Holy War," an Islamic extremist group with ties to Iran, claimed responsibility for the bombings. The group has said it also was behind the destruction of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut in April — with a loss of 63 lives — and the Oct. 23 bombings that killed nearly 300 Marines and French paratroopers in Beirut.

The Kuwaiti news agency said several people were arrested in connection with the bombings but did not elaborate. The news agency said five people died and 61 were injured and that no Americans had been killed or seriously wounded.

Witnesses and hospital sources said it was about 9:30 a.m. (1:30 a.m. EST) when the six-wheel truck smashed through the main gate of the U.S. Embassy compound and blew up in a parking lot.

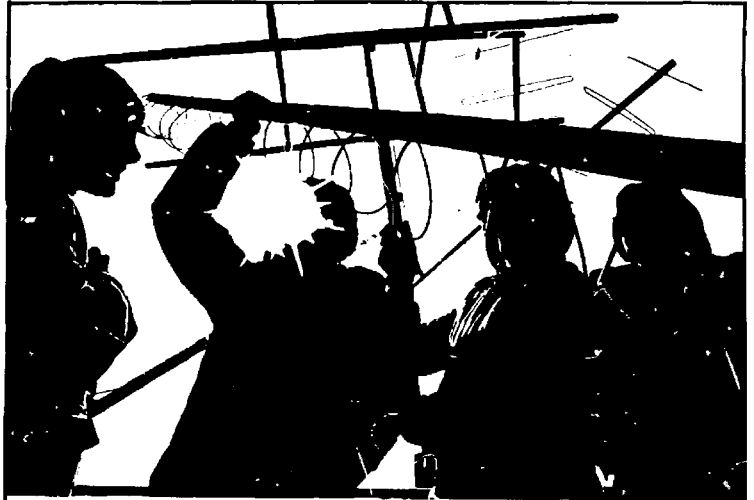
The explosion blew one of the two men out of the truck and he survived, but his partner was killed. The survivor was hospitalized, and was reported unconscious and in serious condition several hours after the attack, sources said.

The blasts occurred during a period of about an hour and at widely separated locations. Extensive damage was reported at the French Embassy, but only minor damage at the airport, which remained open. Minor damage was reported from the other blasts, and most of the injuries were minor.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, December 13, 1983, Vol. 69, No.76



Tuning in

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Seniors Bill Crocker, Kevin Kessler, Ray Nonnie, an annual contest. The winner, determined by and Minh Khuc display the antennas they built: which antenna receives WDDD-TV best, gets for an engineering technology class as part of extra points in the class.

Outside group to review police abuse allegations

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Charges that Carbondale police have been harassing blacks in the community will be investigated by a "disinterested" law enforcement agency, the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners decided Monday night.

The board met to review 15 allegations by eight Carbondale residents and decided that the complaints were not detailed enough.

Chairman Harvey Welch said the Jackson County Sheriff's Department or the Illinois State Police might be asked to conduct the investigation.

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said the investigation was unnecessary.

"I expected there would be more support for the Carbondale Police Department," he said. "These police officers are being found guilty by inference."

The NAACP has demanded action from the board since its Aug. 26 meeting, when several

residents attended and voiced their complaints.

Al Koss, president of the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP, complained to the board Monday when it began screening each case to see if further investigation was needed because the complainants were not present to respond to Hogan's report on each charge.

Welch said, "We should follow up and communicate any inadequacies and information to the complainants and give them a chance to respond. Those options have to be open to people who feel they have been treated unjustly."

The allegations include residents being struck with nightsticks, repeated, unwarranted arrests and unprofessional behavior by certain officers.

"We're dealing with perspective," Hogan said. "The more this drags on, the more demoralizing this will become for the police department. This puts undue pressure on the officers to do a first class job."

Details finalized for SPC trip to saluki game in Charleston

The Student Programming Council has finalized details of the bus trip to Charleston, S.C., for the I-AA championship football game between SIU-C and Western Carolina.

The buses will leave from the Student Center at 6 p.m. Friday, and are scheduled to arrive in Charleston about two hours before game time.

The return trip will begin about two hours after the game. Buses should arrive back in Carbondale about noon on Sunday.

The cost for the trip is \$70, and reservations can be made at the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center. The cost of

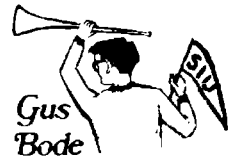
the trip includes a \$9.50 ticket, which reserves a seat between the 25-yard lines.

On-campus housing residents who are taking the trip can leave personal belongings they want to take home during break at Grinnell Hall during the trip. Students should take their belongings to Grinnell Hall by 5 p.m. Friday, and can pick them up Sunday upon return.

Fans wanting to avoid the 15-hour drive to Charleston can fly to the game and return the same day through a travel package sponsored by B&A Travel of Carbondale.

Flights will leave Carbondale at 8 a.m. Saturday, and are

scheduled to return to the Southern Illinois Airport at about 6:30 p.m. The cost of the trip is \$195 and includes a \$9.50 game ticket.



Gus says South Carolinians will understand what a Saluki is if you tell'em it's a super-fast coon dog.

Freeze proposition could be on ballot

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

In a few months, Jackson County voters may get the chance to express their sentiments about a nuclear weapons freeze.

A group of peace activists and Democratic precinct committeemen is working to get at least 3,166 registered voters to sign a petition requesting that a freeze proposition be put on the March 20 primary election ballot in Jackson County.

The proposition asks whether Jackson County residents should declare that United States and the Soviet Union should "pursue an immediate

and complete halt to the arms race... and decide when and how to achieve a mutual, verifiable freeze on the testing, production and further deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems."

Bret Pritchett, of Murphyboro is heading the petition drive, which began last week.

"It's time for the local voters to have an opportunity to register their opinions on what is perhaps the most important issue of our times," Pritchett said. "The freeze is a first step in putting an end to the terrifying nuclear arms race."

Pritchett, a retail salesman in Carbondale, said he will work

with members of several local peace groups and a few Democratic precinct committeemen who have expressed an interest in putting a freeze proposal before the voters.

County Clerk Robert Harrell said 10 percent of the 31,653 registered voters in the county must sign petitions by Jan. 2 if the proposition is to appear on the primary ballot.

According to the National Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, voters have been very supportive of freeze proposals in similar referenda. A spokesman for the campaign said freeze proposals have passed in 52 of 56 city and county referenda during the

past three years.

In the November election last year, Illinois voters passed freeze resolutions in Cook County and the cities of Chicago and Winnetka.

The freeze has also been endorsed by more than 70 county boards in the country and by city councils in 370 municipalities, including Carbondale, East St. Louis and Chicago.

Pritchett, who was formerly active in the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Mid-America Peace Project, said he thinks the proposal

would pass in Jackson County if enough signatures can be obtained to put it on the ballot.

The U.S. House of Representatives passed the freeze earlier this year but the Senate has refused to vote on the proposal. Although freeze proponents stress that it has bipartisan support, Democrats have proven to be more likely supporters than Republicans.

In Illinois, all four Democratic candidates seeking the party's nomination for U.S. Senate have endorsed the freeze, while Sen. Charles Percy, has opposed it. The Illinois State Democratic Party endorsed the freeze last year.

Embassies remain exposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials reacted with a sense of helplessness Monday to the attack on the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait, with some wondering whether any security precaution can make American installations invulnerable to truck bombing raids.

"I don't believe such missions can be prevented," said Dennis Hays, president of the American Foreign Service Association, the organization of career diplomats.

"It's hard to imagine any kind of complete guarantee no matter what we do," he said.

Deputy State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said the government "can take measures to minimize the

risks," but he acknowledged that embassies cannot be converted into "armed fortresses."

Romberg said the United States deplors the attacks at the embassy site and elsewhere Monday in Kuwait but added they will not deter the administration from pursuing its objectives in the Middle East.

In Lisbon, Portugal, Secretary of State George Shultz said international terrorism is "an ominous trend that needs to be brought out and contended with."

Other officials suggested that more could be done, particularly in embassies such as Kuwait, where the main

building and the embassy annex are located a short distance from the entrance.

Initial reports said four persons were killed and 37 injured with two missing. No Americans were killed. A few suffered minor injuries.

One official, who asked not to be identified, said the truck could have been stopped if a concrete barrier had been located outside the gate.

Alternatively, he said, the entry gate could be placed a much further distance from the embassy buildings and the access road could be built in zig-zag fashion, thus making passage slower and more difficult.

Reagan toughens rhetoric in speech

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan told the nation's war heroes Monday that America is finished with "turning our swords into plowshares, hoping others would follow," and that with his military buildup "our days of weakness are over."

Toughening the rhetoric he has used lately to justify his decisions to send U.S. troops into Lebanon and Grenada, Reagan declared in a luncheon speech before the Congressional Medal of Honor Society that "our military forces are back on their feet and standing tall."

The president was flanked at the head table by commanders of the Marines and Army Rangers who took part in the invasion of Grenada on Oct. 25, and some Marines who recently returned from Beirut. Members of the audience stood and waved their white napkins in salute as a military chorus sang traditional service songs.

Reagan said history offers only a few clear-cut lessons for

those who manage the nation's affairs.

"One of them is surely the lesson that weakness on the part of those who cherish freedom inevitably brings on a threat to that freedom. Tyrants are tempted," he said.

"With the best of intentions, we have tried turning our swords into plowshares, hoping others would follow. Well, our days of weakness are over."

Reagan addressed about half the 259 living recipients of the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for combat valor. A few of the winners wore their military uniforms or the caps of their veterans' organizations, and most were in civilian clothes. But all, from the old men in wheelchairs to the youthful veterans of Vietnam, wore the distinctive medals or pale blue ribbons with a field of 13 stars.

Trial set for continuing education dean

A Jan. 12 trial date has been set for Robert Ratcliffe, dean of continuing education, who pleaded innocent to charges of drunken driving after the University vehicle he was driving struck a house trailer last August.

The trial is slated for 9 a.m. at the Jackson County Courthouse.

According to Stan Irwin, who is prosecuting the case for the Jackson County State's At-

torney's office, the maximum penalty for a conviction of the Class A misdemeanor of drunk driving is a \$1,000 fine and up to one year in jail.

Injured in the accident were Ratcliffe, and John and Linda Childers, who were asleep in the trailer at the time.

The Childers' have retained attorney Fred Shapiro of Murphysboro.

News Roundup

Court upholds telephone breakup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, brushing aside predictions of unfairly inflated telephone bills, upheld on Monday a provision of the AT&T breakup that some states believe may produce billions of dollars in higher customer costs starting Jan. 1.

Rejecting appeals by California and New York officials, the court ruled unanimously that the corporate breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will not illegally burden new regional phone companies with huge costs.

In another highly publicized matter, the court refused to order a life-prolonging operation for Baby Jane Doe, the New York infant with severe birth defects whose parents have decided against surgery.

Arafat demands protection for PLO

BEIRUT (AP) — Druse militiamen rocketed and shelled Lebanese army positions in the mountain village of Souk el-Gharb on Monday, but the bombardment ended after the army threatened to strike back.

The military command accused the Druse gunners of violating a cease-fire agreement.

In Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat demanded protection for his loyalist guerrillas as they asser, ble at Tripoli harbor for evacuation. Arafat said he feared an Israeli air attack on his fighters.

U.S. forces home from Grenada

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The last members of U.S. fighting forces on Grenada came home Monday to an enthusiastic welcome, seven weeks after President Reagan dispatched them to invade the Caribbean island and end Marxist rule.

An estimated 700 members of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division landed at Pope Air Force Base in driving rain, cheered by banner-waving relatives.

An estimated 1,000 support personnel will be returning through Friday, lowering the U.S. presence on Grenada to about 300 non-combat soldiers, officials said.

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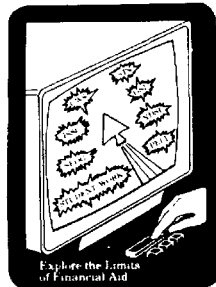
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Council disagrees more but works well

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Even though council members admit that there have been more split votes and differences of opinion since the new City Council was seated in April, they say that the differences are healthy and that the council works well together.

Looking back on the eight months the new council has been in office, Mayor Helen Westberg said, "It has been a time of transition and a time of learning."

"We don't know each other as well as the previous council did," she said.

But although council members don't always agree with each other, they work well together and have had several major accomplishments so far, she said.

One of them was the hiring of City Manager William Dixon to replace Carroll Fry, who retired from the post at the end of August, she said.

The council's successful campaign against the Illinois Department of Corrections plan to locate a prison at the Baptist Student Center on Lincoln Drive and negotiations that solved a

conflict that resulted from the use of non-union and non-local labor for the construction of the Wal-Mart store were other accomplishments Westberg named.

The downtown conference center project "has had its ups and downs," she said, and the redevelopment of the downtown area will be a challenge for 1984 — with or without the conference center.

The railroad relocation project will be another challenge, Westberg said, as will the creation of more jobs — especially industrial and light industrial jobs in addition to the retail jobs that were created this year.

Veteran Councilman Archie Jones cited the creation of jobs as a challenge for the council next year, but as one of its accomplishments as well.

The construction of the Wal-Mart store and Hardee's restaurant have been two major accomplishments, the 13-year council member said.

"We were trying to get jobs for people," he said.

Although much work has been done on the conference center and railroad relocation projects, both will remain

challenges in 1984, he said. The redevelopment of the downtown area and the restoration of "Old Carbondale," a historical area on North Washington Street, are two projects Jones would like to see completed.

Councilman Neil Dillard, who is in his third year on the council, said the most important accomplishment of the council has been that as a group and as individuals, they have learned from each other. Although there are many split votes, all the members have the city's best interests in mind, he said.

"I think it's healthy if you do have opposing viewpoints as long as personal viewpoints don't come before the betterment of the city," Dillard said.

The Open Meetings Act prohibits members talking outside of meetings to see what the others think about an issue, but in the meetings, the members ask questions, are willing to listen to each other and take stock in all opinions presented, Dillard said, and "for a group that's a pretty big accomplishment."

Providing the proper climate for economic development will

be a challenge for the council and financial challenges are always present for the council, he said. With the end of a federal grant that funded much of the city's social services, budgeting will be especially difficult in 1984, Dillard said.

First-year Councilman Patrick Kelley said the council has already made a major first step in dealing with the problem of the lost federal grant.

"We didn't just hide our heads in the sand, we faced the problems and reached at least tentative solutions," he said. "A lot of councils avoid facing up to difficult decisions in advance but we did that."

The hiring of Dixon, who Kelley calls an "excellent new city manager," was another of the council's accomplishments, he said.

Kelley called attracting and supporting more light industry and commercial businesses a "continuing challenge" for the council. Carbondale has excellent opportunities for business and industry that should be promoted, he said.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn, also in his first year, mentioned hiring Dixon and the decisions on social service funding as

some of the council's major accomplishments. Another positive move the council has made for not only Carbondale, but for central and Southern Illinois as well, is its support for the Illinois Commerce Commission's attempts to get Central Illinois Public Service to create comprehensive energy conservation plans, he said.

Forming the 1984-85 budget and improving the downtown area — with or without the conference center — will be challenges for the council in 1984, Tuxhorn said.

"It's real tough to look down the road because we don't know what will happen day to day," he said.

Citizens like knowing that individual council members will represent different voices, said Tuxhorn, who is very often the lone vote in opposition to conference center matters.

"Part of the reason I got elected was that I said 'no' to the conference center," he said. "I think there are differences on certain issues but that's always going to be there. That's to be expected."

"I don't want a 5-0 vote up there every time because that doesn't reflect the city."

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Storage saga goes on as SIU-C sits still

IN LAST MONTH'S episode, the University library storage situation sounded something like this: SIU-C was waiting on the state Capital Development Board to complete negotiations for a building. The CDB was waiting on the Bureau of the Budget to release funds. The BOB in turn was waiting on SIU-C to choose its favorite from among three buildings.

What has changed since then? Little, though word from Vice Chancellor James Brown at last week's Board of Trustees meeting was that the CDB may complete negotiations in time for board consideration by, say, February.

The University's first choice for some time has been the Bracy Building in Marion. Now it appears to be the only choice — of the other two buildings under serious consideration, the old Wal-Mart building is slated to become a warehouse food store and the Baptist Student Center will reopen in fall 1984 as a residence hall.

IN ALL LIKELIHOOD, then, it's Bracy by default.

It is strange, though, that the library storage question is taking so long to settle when one of the University's major arguments for Bracy was the fact that the building was available right away.

If SIU-C chose to ignore arguments against the Bracy Building — the impracticality of its location in Marion being foremost — why did University officials then get themselves into a quagmire of negotiations and delays in the release of funding? It all seems such a waste of time.

University officials have been unconvincing in this situation from the beginning. It would have been far wiser to seek funding for construction of a storage facility on campus — even a simple aluminum structure such as the one which adequately houses University Press to the southwest of the main campus.

But if SIU-C can't do that, it should at least do something. The waiting game has become tiresome.

Librarians don't seem that old

I enjoyed Rod Stone's article on Morris Library very much. The ladies at the Carbondale Public Library and the whole staff are wonderful, attentive, courteous and most knowledgeable.

My family has been using the library since 1957. During that time my children have grown and I am taking my son's daughter, Kelly, to the library most Wednesday mornings. She

is only two years old and is treated with great affection and much patience.

To the point ... I am sixty years old. None of the ladies at the library seem that old to me, but I may be wrong. I think "elderly" is much older than I. Otherwise, your whole article was great. Keep up the good work. — Sylvia Herron, Carbondale.

Sentences as shocking as the crimes they punish



George F. Will
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — In the increasingly peculiar annals of America, a law, Dan White is less notable for his lurid offense than his imaginative defense, the "Twinkie defense." This San Francisco case and another in Detroit demonstrate a growing disgrace: sentences as shocking as the crimes for which they are imposed.

Just five years ago — Nov. 27, 1978 — White entered San Francisco's city hall, killed the mayor, George Moscone, and supervisor Harvey Milk, a homosexual activist. White had impulsively resigned his elected office as supervisor, and Moscone, backed by Milk, had refused to reappoint him.

White was given the maximum sentence under a minimal charge: voluntary manslaughter. His sentence was seven years, eight months — minus time in jail before trial, with one-third off for good behavior. Why a sentence so light that his parole date is less than a month away (Jan. 6)? Because the jury bought his argument of diminished mental capacity. He was, he said, depressed by financial pressures and political setbacks; and the chemical effects of junk food — Twinkies and stuff like that — subverted his self control.

THE SENTENCE sparked a six-hour riot. Today, as White's parole approaches, tensions are rising in San Francisco, where the desire for proportionate punishment — for civilized vengeance — was frustrated by a court that compounded White's crime. He destroyed two persons. It destroyed him by treating him as just a tossed salad of impulses, without the human dignity that punishment presupposes.

It is tempting to say that San Francisco has earned such trouble. It is vain about its tolerance, and it is too hospitable to the idea that anything goes because whatever is going on is to be explained, not judged, and explained by quarter-baked nostrums, such as that Twinkies

diminish moral accountability. But what did Detroit do to deserve the Chin case?

ON JUNE 19, 1982, Vincent Chin, 27, a Chinese-American, was being given a bachelor party at a Detroit tavern. Ronald Ebens, an employed autoworker, and his stepson, Michael Nitz, became unpleasant ("It's because of you we're out of work") and were asked to leave. Later, armed with a baseball bat, they fell about Chin and while one held him down, the other beat him. He died four days later.

They were first charged with second-degree murder, for which the maximum penalty is life in prison. They plea-bargained to manslaughter, for which the maximum sentence is 15 years. But the judge sentenced each to three years' probation and a \$3,780 fine. The judge said they were "not the kind of people you send to prison." Could have fooled me.

THE JUDGE found it an extenuating fact that both killers were employed. He pronounced himself certain that they will not harm anyone else — got it out of their system, don't you know — and, besides, prison would not do any good "for them or for society."

The Detroit and San Francisco judgments demonstrate the arrogance of "progressive" law. The Detroit judge believed the law should be an arena for his improvisations, where he makes utilitarian calculations about what is suitable for in-

dividuals and society. In San Francisco, the law was made into a handmaiden of passing theories that locate in chemistry or society primary responsibility for an individual's behavior.

IN CALIFORNIA, paroles have become a political issue, a court having held that "awareness of public hostility" can be a reason for denying parole. That is a perverse way for the legal system to accommodate the public's desire for proportionate punishment. Many California leaders urged the Justice Department to stretch a federal statute and try White for violating Moscone's and Milk's civil rights. The statute properly applies only where persons are killed because they are campaigning for office. However, under another federal civil rights section, Chin's killers have been indicted for violating his rights because of his race.

The element of retribution — vengeance — does not make punishment cruel; it makes punishment intelligible, distinguishing it from therapy. But a "progressive" aspiration has been to make people feel guilty about certain sentiments, such as (concerning crime) outrage and desire for vengeance, that are essential for social decency.

PEOPLE WHO share that aspiration should note arrival of Clint Eastwood's "Sudden Impact," the fourth film about Dirty Harry, a cop — in San Francisco — who is distinctly pre-Miranda in his approach to due process. That is at least the seventh film ("Death Wish," "Star Chamber," etc.) about vengeance as a private enterprise. When a community is demoralized — literally, demoralized — by courts that frustrate the desire for moral symmetry between crime and punishment, vengeance becomes the business of vigilantes.

Poachers horn in on rhinoceros trade

WORLD OPINION has reflected concern recently over the ceaseless poaching of the rhinoceros — one of the most threatened animal species on earth.

Hunted for its horns, which are believed in some cultures to have medicinal properties, the rhino's numbers have been drastically reduced in both Asia and Africa. Rhino horns fetch exorbitant prices, although saiga antelope horns are used as a substitute in Southeast Asia. Conservationists have come up with radical solutions such as dehorning rhinos to save them from poachers, but the horns can grow again — and many would consider this an admission of defeat.

Demand for the rhino horn has pushed rhinos to the verge of extinction in countries which once had thousands of the animals, but the use of rhino horns in traditional medicine may be declining.

OF THE THREE Asian rhino species, less than 2,000 are left. The situation in Africa is just as bleak.



Jack Prasai
Staff Writer

In the late 1960s, Kenya had 16,000 rhinos; today the estimate runs below 1,000. Likewise, Tanzania's famous Serengeti National Park is now known to harbor only a handful. The remote Ruaha Park in Tanzania was known to have 447 rhinos in 1973, but three quarters of them were killed in the following four years.

The enormous Selous Game Reserve (25,000 square miles) in southern Tanzania has about 3,000 rhinos, but the thick brush in the area is good cover for poachers. Ranger patrols are limited — organized poaching in

Selous could wreak havoc in the future.

IN ZAMBIA'S Luangwa Valley a few hundred miles to the south, organized gangs armed with modern rifles have cut the rhino population from between 6,000 and 8,000 in 1973 to just 500 today.

Elsewhere in Africa, the situation varies. The Central African Republic is reputed to have 3,000-4,000. But in neighboring Chad, with poor vegetation and poorer government protection, only 20 rhinos reportedly remain.

The rhino's downfall is its horn — not actually a horn at all, but a compact mass of hairs — which pharmaceutical traders in Asia grind into medicines against fevers, stomach disorders and a host of other troubles. Pills and potions are also made from rhino skin and rhino blood, which was sold in places such as Singapore for more than \$800 a kilogram in 1982. But rhino hides and blood are also sought-after commodities.

TWO TOP rhino-trade experts, Esmond Bradley Martin and Ian Parker of World Wildlife Fund, calculate that an adult rhino can supply 265 pounds of dried hide worth \$121,000 wholesale in Asia. Dried blood, stomach and other products fetch another \$11,000, so a businessman can make about \$110,000 profit after expenses from a single animal.

It is difficult for all concerned governments, the Africans especially, to safeguard dwindling stocks in the remote bush from such powerful market forces. Most game rangers' salaries are less than \$100 a month for dangerous work. If a poacher offers a ranger \$25 to look the other way for a night, he is more than tempted.

THE RESULT has been a rapid decline in African rhino population since the late 1960s, when the Asian species became so rare that trade pressures shifted across the Indian Ocean. Between 1972 and 1978, the horns of almost 2,600 rhinos were exported from Africa to

Asia each year.

At the same time, severe tightening of supplies in Asia has caused a surge in horn prices. African rhino horns, which cost about \$20 a kilogram in the late 1960s, soared to over \$130 a kilogram in 1976 and to \$375 a kilogram in late 1978. Indian rhino horns, meanwhile, peaked at \$1,350 a kilogram.

The situation has improved since 1980, though perhaps not enough to save the remaining rhinos.

THE PLIGHT of the rhino has led a growing number of conservationists to consider a radical plan: drug-darting as many of the remaining rhinos as possible to put them to sleep then saw off their horns, making them less tempting targets for poachers. But the horn starts to grow back again at an increasing pace in the next few years.

While conservationists argue for and against the dehorning idea, it is important to find a solution to the steady decline of the world rhino populace in the near future.

Joan Baez gives a call to action

WASHINGTON — "I can't tell you how boring it would be for me," said Joan Baez, "to give a concert and not have it be connected with people's lives and people's suffering and real issues. There's no music for me outside of that."

For two hours, Baez had performed for 3,000 people at Constitution Hall, one of 27 singing dates in her seven-week tour just completed. Her soprano voice remains unaffectedly pure. Now, though, the concert was over and Baez was in a backstage reception room with 20 high-school students. Last spring they were in a class I taught. We had studied an essay on peace that Baez wrote in 1966 when, as today, she was in a fierce hurry to get on with it.

A FEW WEEKS before she came to Washington, Baez, a woman of generosity, gave an emphatic yes when I asked if she would meet with my students.

They loved her singing, and backstage they connected quickly with her mind. She was not a star now. She was a constellation of ideas, questions, opinions and reconsiderations. During the concert, Baez surprised many in the audience by dedicating a song, "Goodnight Saigon," to the Marines in Lebanon and their families: "That may sound strange coming from me but I really am a person who is committed to the sanctity of all human life, especially young men who need not have died in their prime."

IN SPIRALS of anecdotes and theories, she built a case that gradually peaked into the high

ideal that radical nonviolence is the best and only answer worth offering to children. "I understand any kid who looks at news in the morning and says 'screw that, I wanna smoke dope for the rest of my life.' It's so huge what we're facing, so scary." Baez said it was her commitment to offer to the young, alternatives to despair.

Briefly into her talk Baez, who sat atop a dressing table, asked for questions. Draft registration was first. "The draft has no right to exist," she answered. "Nobody has the right to tell you how you are going to live your life. What they'll tell you is, you have to preserve democracy around the world. But you can't bring democracy into an undemocratic setup. And the least democratic setup I can think of, offhand, besides possibly the U.S.S.R., is an army." She advised the students to study the alternative options to the draft, including jail if that's what it comes to.

AS A PACIFIST, was she ever afraid of violence? The fear is always there, she said. She told stories of being in Hanoi during the Vietnam War and taking to 'ne shelters to avoid being killed by American pilots dropping bombs on the city. She had had bomb threats in Belfast, police-state threats in Argentina and Chile, billy-club threats in Mississippi.

One student wondered what Baez believed "U.S. interests" means, considering that the phrase is used repeatedly in foreign policy discussions. "What do you think they are," she asked the student. He said they were so "ambiguous and vague" that "I have no idea."



Colman McCarthy
Syndicated Columnist

Baez replied, "I agree with you. I don't know what they mean."

ON TAX resistance as a way of protesting the government's military policies, Baez replied that she refused to cooperate with the IRS in the '60s and that it may be time to say no again. "It may be much more of a risk this time. I also have to decide that if I end up in jail, is that worth it? Probably yes. It's probably the best thing I can do."

None of this was too heavy for the students. Baez' radical nonviolence was not irrelevant to their lives. Some let her know that in their gut they felt the same revulsion to the world's violence that Baez felt when she was a teenager going to Quaker meeting houses. She sensed then that only pacifism and organized resistance to violence was the answer. She has given her life, and her talent, to it.

BACKSTAGE at Constitution Hall wasn't exactly a Quaker meeting. But it was just as effective. Baez, who founded and now heads Humanitas International, a human-rights group based in Menlo Park, Calif., spoke to the students not as children but as adults with crucial choices to make. They were grateful. They didn't want prolix philosophizing or another there-are-no-easy-answers lecture. Baez gave them what they wanted: a call to action, a call to conscience.

Letters

More parking tickets may raise Yule spirit

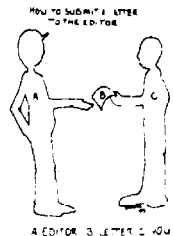
Sandy Weber, in a letter that appeared in the Daily Egyptian on Dec. 12, asks the City of Carbondale for a Christmas card instead of a parking ticket.

In defense of this request, she wonders where the Christmas spirit is and hopes that "someday, you ticket givers will realize all the anger, inconvenience and frustration you have caused in all of us ticket receivers."

I couldn't begin to count the times that I was angered, inconvenienced and frustrated when I couldn't find a parking space, knowing that there were several people parked with expired parking meters. Keep those tickets flowing. Sure, I've received a few tickets, but that is my penalty for angering, inconveniencing and frustrating someone.

How does Miss Weber think she has the right to ask for a reward for breaking the law? I propose giving a Christmas

card to every criminal caught during December. This would give me the incentive to do away with some of those overtime parkers who are denying me parking space. Who knows, it might even raise Christmas spirit by relieving some of the "anger, inconvenience and frustration" in the world. — Kris Ingmanson, Junior, Computer Science.



We can't keep death penalty

The Dec. 9 Daily Egyptian includes an AP story about a man sentenced for murder. After nine months in prison, with all of the psychic trauma and physical abuse ordinarily associated with a maximum security prison, the state changed its mind. The state's key witness confessed to the murder.

This one case of a phenomenon that is still occurring today clearly illustrates the moral and ethical imperative to abolish the death penalty everywhere. We cannot

continue to kill and psychologically and emotionally impair our fellow human beings and still call ourselves human.

Before I forget, I will mention one other reason to abolish capital punishment: cost. By the time all the proceedings, indictments, appeals, attorney fees and nauseam are totaled, we could support several prisoners for life with the same money and with considerably less emotional anguish for all involved. — Ray Mosely, Graduate Student, Sociology.

Viewpoint

'An eye for an eye' is no justification

By Gregory Carlson
Student Writer

The reporters are watching, the warden is watching and God is watching. All is quiet. A human is about to be killed by a government that says this person no longer has a right to live.

This person has been found guilty of an atrocity, and now the government will commit the same atrocity in the name of retribution. This person will die in the electric chair, in an institution whose function it is to reform. It will be under the guise of a ceremony, and the repercussions, good or bad, will be felt around the country.

The electric chair is a uniquely American institution. It has a certain mythology about it, as testified by numerous appearances in the climactic scenes of many American gangster films. "The Chair" and other execution methods such as the firing squad, gas chamber and more recently the lethal injection, are being used at a faster pace because of the tremendous increase in the death-row population.

THE LETHAL injection is also uniquely American. Europeans view this as a fascinating phenomenon, a "humane" way of legalized murder. Is the "humane way

approach only a subconscious attempt to reassure ourselves that what we are doing is correct?

The adage "an eye for an eye" is probably the most overused and undercontemplated answer to capital punishment that proponents offer. Amurder to vindicate a murder is hypocritical at best — the only difference is that one is legal, the other is not. "An eye for an eye" originally comes from the Bible. And so, we may remember, does "Thou shalt not kill."

Capital punishment has long been thought by proponents to be a deterrent to prospective killers. There are no solid facts to support this theory. For example, Michigan, which has abolished executions, has an identical homicide rate as its neighbors, Ohio and Indiana, which to proscribe to capital punishment. Stanford psychiatry professor Donald Lunde said, "For every person for whom the death penalty is a deterrent, there is at least one for whom it is an incentive."

OF COURSE, if the cold-blooded murderers of our society are not put to death, they must be kept incarcerated. The cost per year per inmate is astronomical, and the proponents of capital punishment have a field day on this



issue. However, we must remember that the United States as a nation is the leader in world democracy. Other industrialized nations such as Japan, South Africa and the Soviet Union routinely use hangings and firing squads to dispose of people who have committed crimes much less severe than we would even consider to be death-worthy. The cost of incarceration is inevitable, so as a nation we must stand by our morals.

The real deterrent to these types of crimes is not necessarily the punishment involved, but the consequence of getting caught. It is not an

understatement to say that just as many people are afraid of a life of detention as death itself. Awakening every day of your life in confinement is a terrible punishment, but not terrible enough for some people. So why do we want more?

ONE REASON is that heinous crimes breed strong emotions. Gacy, Manson and Speck are three examples of murderers who have struck raw nerves in our society. Citizens scream for justice and families cry for revenge. Justice can be served, revenge cannot. Obviously these people won't be put through the same torture that

their victims went through. But the victims can't be brought back because the deed has been done, and the perpetrators are paying for their crimes with the rest of their lives.

The individual states can't allow themselves to sink to the level of the social degenerate. The world won't miss people like these, but we have a moral obligation to practice what we preach. States tell us it is wrong to kill, yet they themselves turn around and kill the killers. Sure, Americans are angry, but anger clouds perception. It's time to step back, see the issue for what it is and weigh future judgments.

'Terms of Endearment' shows ace acting in comedy, tragedy

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

"Terms of Endearment" marks another superb ensemble acting job this year. Comparable to "The Big Chill" only in quality ensemble acting, the four key characters of this film whimsically draw the audience into their personal lives and feelings.

The movie makes you laugh and cry. Not just the sentimental type shed a tear in this one. By the time the movie is two-thirds over, open sobs, sniffles and nose-blowing goes on all over the house.

The movie draws its power from a brilliant script directed and acted to perfection. However, the plot does have a flaw in realism dealing with illness, but it doesn't deter from the movie.

Producer and Director James C. Brooks made a phenomenal effort in focusing on the key elements of each character's

Movie Review

personality. Brooks is more familiar with television work, originating "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Taxi," but this film is sure to launch a few more contracts in film directing.

Shirley MacLaine plays Aurora, an independent, self-made woman in her 50s. The film centers on her relationship with her daughter, Emma, played by Debra Winger, and Aurora's sensitivity to her age.

The film depicts a very stormy, realistic mother-daughter relationship. The power of their relationship is established at the very beginning of the film; when a very frank conversation concludes with Aurora saying she will not attend her daughter's wedding.

Although they both constantly torment each other, and keep it

up daily even when they're hundreds of miles apart, the true love they share for each other is still very strong.

Flap Horton, Emma's husband played by Jeff Daniels, offers the third effective acting job as a struggling English professor.

This film hits close to the heart in its tragedy and in its humor. The humor seems to emerge in the second nature of the characters as witty lines and frank statements of feelings generate roars of laughter in the audience.

But this film will also get to the strongest and most insensitive types as the tragedy that the characters live through is felt in every viewer.

Most artists strive to move people emotionally, in one sense or another, and the crew of "Terms of Endearment" has most definitely succeeded. Bring a couple of Kleenexes.

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Students exhibit variety of dances

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

There was laughter. There was music. There was movement. There was variety. Those are the four ingredients that help make a successful show.

In the Furr Auditorium at Pulliam Hall Sunday, performers from assorted SCCC dance classes entertained an audience that filled three-fourths of the seats.

The ensemble, entitled "Dance Expresso," featured 12 acts that for the most part brought about generous amounts of applause. The acts represented modern, ballet, avant-garde and jazz dance genres. It lasted about an hour.

The short amount of time given to each act caused a few of the dances to end abruptly. Those acts that depended heavily on popular music for themes suffered the most when the songs would stop cold at the end of a verse. The amount of time also caused the acts to lack smooth transitions from one to the other. But such observations of the whole ensemble are minor, when considering the acts separately.

One of the acts, "Glassworks," featured intricate interlocking body movements and ended with the dancers stepping out into the empty rows of seats in front as

Marching Salukis to meet in Altgeld

Members of the Marching Salukis are to meet Tuesday in Altgeld Hall Room 114 for information concerning the trip to Charleston, S.C. Members are to meet Wednesday and Thursday on the practice field to work on routines for next Saturday. Those who missed Monday's meeting should call Mike Hanes at 453-2776.

AMC UNIVERSITY
Terms of Endearment
A Tribute to the All-American Christmas
A CHRISTMAS STORY
NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN
Flashdance

if to physically reach out into the audience.

"Baghdad" featured an interesting use of circling movements as well as lighting and color.

An odd untitled act, performed by Vanessa Davis, a graduate student and member of the dance faculty, Julie Ball, a graduate student in sculpture, and Cheryl Muench, a junior in education and dance, was enacted entirely without practice, according to Davis.

The dance performed by the trio had a nightmarish, robotic quality that featured the striking of large times by Ball and the slow fluidic movements of Muench and Davis. The scene looked as if it belonged in the

1926 sci-fi movie classic "Metropolis."

"Palabra, Movimiento Y Risa" combined absurdist drama with dance. David Cooper, a junior in radio-TV and Patrick Moran, a Carbondale resident, had speaking parts. This act featured two scenes: one dealing with sitting, the other with laughter.

The laughing performers induced the audience to laugh as well, when they suddenly stopped and then burst out laughing again.

Hopefully, a presentation of this sort will occur again at the end of next semester. It doesn't have any dancing welders in it, but it's good entertainment for half a buck.

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VARSETY (R)
CLINT EASTWOOD
"SUDEN IMPACT"
DAILY 1:00 3:45 6:30 9:10

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DAILY 1:00 3:45 6:30 9:10

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A little snooze might save your day

By Paula Kasper
Student Writer

Parties, homework and studying make the end of the semester exhausting.

But a little fatigue doesn't have to mean missing out on the fun, said Carin Hudson, a graduate student in psychology.

Although studies indicate that long-term jumbled sleep patterns can leave a person disoriented, one or two late nights can usually be managed if you know how, she said.

In many countries, the afternoon nap — the siesta — is an institution. This is the best remedy for too little sleep at night. A half-hour snooze, Hudson suggests, will give you enough energy to keep you going for the rest of the evening.

Hudson, who spoke at a seminar at the Recreation Center, recommends a lunchtime nap when tired, but cautions that "snatching an hour or two may not always be a good idea. Because the body is more receptive to sleep at certain times of the day, collapsing for two hours after staying up studying or partying until 6 a.m. might make you feel worse than going without sleep."

Hudson, who does regular studies on sleeping patterns, suggests holding out until your usual bedtime in hope of reestablishing your regular sleep patterns.

If fitting in a short nap is impossible, Hudson suggests that meditation may be the answer. Hudson believes that a few moments of serene concentration leaves the mind refreshed and alert while relaxing the heart and respiration rate — the same effects achieved by a few hours of sleep.

Hudson also said that when you finally force yourself out from under the sheets, make sure to start the day right.

Having just a doughnut and coffee is about the worst thing you can do. You need the long-term energy protein gives you as much as the the boost you get from carbohydrates.

Hudson suggests trying yogurt with fresh fruit or wheat toast and an egg. Be cautious of too much caffeine — it may disrupt the ability to concentrate, she said. If you need a snack, stay away from sweets. They make the blood sugar go sky high, Hudson said, only to make it drop sharply again.

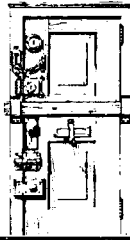
Hudson also believes that

exercise will energize. A limited dose won't tire you out, but can actually pep you up by flooding the brain with oxygen and stimulating the body. She suggests a short run in the morning, walking to classes at a brisk clip, using stairs in the dormitories rather than elevators, and, all during the

day, doing some mild exercise or walking.

For a few moments respite, slap a little cold water on your face, rinse your mouth with mouthwash, treat yourself to a spray of perfume or cologne.

And, she said, if you must yawn, conceal it. Yawns, like coughs, are contagious.



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Developing political awareness is NAACP's major campus goal

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

The SIU-C chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold voter registration drives around the area as one of its primary events next semester.

The campus chapter, a group of about 35 members in its third year, works with other campus groups and the Carbondale chapter of NAACP by setting up tables at the Student Center and the dorms encouraging people to register and to exercise their right to vote, said Charmaine Harris, president of the college chapter of NAACP.

This February, the NAACP is planning a Black History Month in conjunction with the Black Affairs Council. Though plans are under way, Harris said she is not sure how the program will be set up. Tables may be set up in the Student Center publicizing black leaders throughout history, including Martin Luther King, since it is his birthday and, for the first year, a national holiday.

Planned for next semester is a Black Leadership Conference at the Student Center. NAACP will encourage participation about racial issues within the community and on campus, Harris said. The conference will deal with black politics and

economics. Other schools have been invited to attend and SIU-C professors are scheduled to speak.

Harris said that NAACP is a group dedicated to develop political awareness among minorities. Concerns of NAACP at the national level include civil rights, voter registration and political and economic issues within the black community. Harris said that recently the national chapter held a Black Dollar Days where blacks and other minorities were encouraged to spend money in black businesses.

The campus chapter, a Registered Student Organization, is involved in most campus events and the organization is open to everyone. Harris said that she wants people to be aware politically and to know there is an organization which deals with racial issues.

"We welcome everyone regardless of race. We all have to work together," she said. The college chapter is located in the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center.

Library hours set

Special library hours will be in effect this week and until the beginning of spring semester, Jan. 16.

Morris Library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to midnight through Thursday; from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; and from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The library will be closed Sunday, Dec. 18; from Saturday to Monday Dec. 24 to Jan. 2; Sunday, Jan. 8; and Sunday, Jan. 15.

Break hours will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, Dec. 19 to 23; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Jan. 3 to 6, 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, Jan. 9 to 13; and 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14.

Normal library hours resume on Monday, Jan. 16.



Staff Photo by Neville Iberg

A class act

Lyle Solverson's "Commodities Futures Market" class taught him about fluctuations when they treated him to a performance by Marriah, an Arabian Nights Dance Studio dancer, for Christmas.

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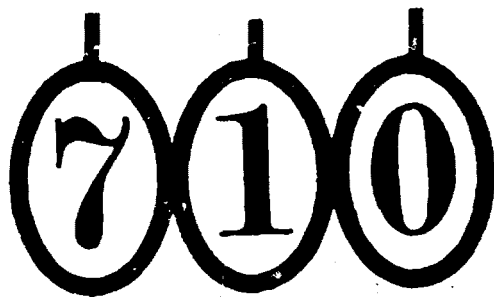
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International Farm expected to be ready for spring planting

By Greg Severin
Student Writer

Plans to develop an "International Farm" site at SIU-C are in full swing, according to Howard H. Olson, director of The University's International Agriculture Program.

Olson said work on a two and a half acre field south of the Agronomy Research Center has already begun and should be completed by the planting season in the spring.

The farm, tentatively called the International Training and Demonstration Center, will be one of the first of its kind in the country, said Olson.

"I know of only two other schools, Sam Houston State and Brigham Young, which have something like this," Olson said.

The idea to develop an international farm on campus started last year, due to the increasing number of in-

ternational students in the School of Agriculture.

"Presently, about 10 percent of our undergraduate enrollment and 40 percent of our graduate students are international students," Olson stated. "Our concern was that many of these international students, like some of our students, don't have a farm background. They never really had any hands-on experience."

Unlike the highly technological agriculture used on many farms in the United States, other countries still rely on manual labor and oxen to work the fields. It is that type of environment which Olson hopes to capture at the farm at SIU-C.

"The foreign student becomes familiar with the very high tech agriculture here in the United States," Olson said. "But they simply can't take what we're doing over here in agriculture and translate it over there. A big farm in some countries is

only five acres," he added.

Because of the small farming in other countries, Olson doesn't anticipate the use of any highly technological equipment at SIU-C's farm.

"We will use oxen and some small equipment," he said.

Although interest in the International Farm has grown among SIU-C faculty, the project has been viewed skeptically by many people, Olson revealed.

"Needless to say, some people have said that this is a crazy idea and that our people wouldn't be interested in this," Olson explained. "But, now that we have found a location for the farm, we're beginning to find a number of faculty expressing interest. In fact, I'm pleasantly surprised."

While basic improvements are being made on the field, now some long range plans are to create a rice growing area, small fish ponds and a tropical crop garden.

Funding for the International Farm site is being provided largely by a grant from the United States Agency for International Development.

Telefund draws \$37,000 in pledges

More than \$37,000 was collected in alumni pledges for the University from the SIU Foundation eight week Telefund drive, which ended Friday, Dec. 2.

Pledges this year totaled \$16,000 more than last year, according to Anne Carman, director of annual giving for the Foundation and coordinator of the Telefund. The average gift this year was \$21.50.

Students and faculty from almost every school and college

on campus participated in the Telefund.

The largest pledge total was posted by the College of Education with \$9,947. The College of Business and Administration was second with \$7,115. The College of Communications and Fine Arts collected \$5,797; the School of Law, \$4,020; the School of Agriculture, \$3,320; College of Liberal Arts, \$2,236; the College of Science, \$1,210; and the College of Human Resources, \$130.

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U.S. Grant makes 'appearance' as fun-loving, sensitive guy

By Joyce Vonderheide
Staff Writer

From his 1862 Union Army headquarters, Ulysses S. Grant reminisced about his days as a cadet at West Point, his courtship and marriage and the military encounters which led to his appointment as major general.

Dan Haughey, graduate student in theater, presented Grant as a fun-loving but sensitive man in his original one-man show titled "Mr. U.S. Grant: A Man and a Patriot." The show was to help the University Museum open its yearlong exhibit, "U.S. Grant: Man of War, Man of Peace."

The show opened with Grant attempting to compose a letter to the wife of General C.S. Smith, who had died rather heroically from a foot in-

fection. Smith had been a classmate with Grant at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Grant recalled his days at West Point with Smith and another friend, Fred Dent. Grant comically recounted how he had come to be called Ulysses S. Grant. He was born Hiram Ulysses Grant and decided to reverse his first and second names. It was embarrassing to have the initials HUG on one's carpetbag, Grant explained.

The staff at West Point listed him as Ulysses Simpson Grant. The young cadet tried to explain the mix-up but could find no one to help him and accepted the name.

In a conversation with Dent, Grant said that he used the same approach with horses and girls. Both required lots of

patience.

Grant met and fell in love with Dent's sister Julia in a visit to Dent's Missouri home. He proposed to her but they waited to be married until Julia's father saw him in a more worthy light.

"Military life doesn't hold many charms for me," Grant said.

He wanted to return to West Point and teach mathematics. Instead, he found himself in the Mexican War, which he called "an unjust war."

Haughey's description of the cannonballs and musketballs whizzing by, killing and maiming his men, was so vivid that the audience in the newly-filled Museum Auditorium could picture the desolation of the battlefield and feel Grant's dismay.

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Burglars hit apartment, coin store

Carbondale police said stereo equipment was taken from 7-C Lewis Park Apartments Sunday night.

Police said someone entered the locked apartment of Tim R. VanHiel and Jeffrey L. Polli between 7:30 and 10 p.m. and removed the equipment. No

dollar value was given.

Another burglary was reported to Carbondale police at 10:43 p.m. Sunday. Police said someone kicked in the bottom section of the door of J & J Coins at 823 S. Illinois Ave. and took coins and medallions. No price for the items was given.

Campus Briefs

REGISTRATION closing dates for the following examinations will occur during the semester break: Dec. 23 for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to be given Jan. 28; Dec. 23 for College Level Examination Program (CLEP) to be given Jan. 19; Dec. 26 for Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) to be given Jan. 28; Dec. 29 for Graduate Record Examination (GRE) to be given Feb. 4.

Registration materials and information are available at Testing Services, Woody Hall B-204, 536-3303.

THOSE NEEDING a place to study for finals may go to the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's. The Foundation will be open until midnight Tuesday and Wednesday and will supply free hot drinks and refreshments.

Film contest open to students

Attention student filmmakers.

The 11th annual Student Film Awards sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will begin accepting entries Jan. 1.

Last year, eight winning films were selected for cash awards. Awards may be given in each of four categories: animation; documentary; dramatic; and, experimental.

Entries will first be judged in seven regional contests by juries composed of faculty, local film professionals, journalists, film critics and Academy members.

Films will be judged on originality, entertainment value and production quality, without regard to the cost of production or to subject matter.

All entries must be films completed after April 1, 1983. Entries will be accepted until


April 1, 1984.

Entries or inquiries should be addressed to: Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211.

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-Scott Barnes

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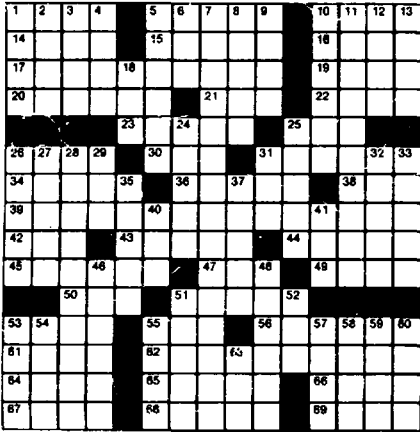
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Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Sphere
 5 — fire
 10 German
 14 Haulboy
 15 People: pref.
 16 Fish
 17 Foolish deception
 19 Abn-
 20 Declared
 21 Antagonist
 22 Weight units
 23 "Don't — it!"
 25 Canine: abbr.
 26 Sprae
 30 Joanne —
 31 Old playing cards
 34 Tangleypae
 36 Grain fungus
 38 Cur'gel
 39 Denver
 42 Layer
 43 Sunshade
 44 Northwest shrub
 45 Admission
 47 Stick
 49 Used to be
- 50 " — Town"
 51 Valuable
 53 Damage
 55 Malt drink
 56 Electric units
 61 Miscellany
 62 Got loose
 64 Movie great
 65 'end —
 66 Excellent
 67 Thrashes
 68 Spills
 69 Potage
- DOWN
 1 Master
 2 Foment
 3 Girl's name
 4 Direction
 5 Planted
 6 Kin of et al.
 7 Apoclypae
 8 Vegetable
 9 Eminence
 10 Dynamo part
 11 Vehicle
 12 Shorty
 13 Talks
 18 Jr. Leaguer
 24 Forest
 25 Courses
 26 Moisten
 27 Wan
 28 Loud
 29 Garment part
 31 Dress
 32 Turkie
 33 Fashion
 35 Watercourse
 37 Whirlybirds
 40 Recline
 41 Bird cry
 46 Hearsay
 48 Puts off
 51 Dress style
 52 Roofing material
 53 Throng
 54 Neighbor of Mont.
 55 Winglike
 57 Game VIPs
 58 Entrance
 59 Desert ridge
 60 Eject
 63 Harmful

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.



IBHE asks firm college courses

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Board of Higher Education has decided that it's time for state public colleges to get tough on incoming freshmen.

The IBHE has asked each college to adopt specific high school subject requirements for admission. State schools now determine admission by high school grades, graduating class rank and scores on a test of verbal and mathematical skills.

Only two of the 10 Illinois public universities that admit freshmen — the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and the UI at Chicago — require specific high school courses for enrollment.

The new policy will shift the focus of college requirements from general statements to specific standards. Each campus will set its own requirements.

Richard Wagner, the board's executive director, said the new policy was prompted by a report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education and other national studies calling for tougher education standards.

"State and national studies have stressed the need to increase the emphasis on communication skills, mathematics and the sciences at all levels," the IBHE said. "A major initial step toward this goal can be taken by specifying high school subjects which should be completed in preparation for programs leading to a baccalaureate degree."

The new standards will not become effective for at least two years.

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 William B. Balfour, Chairman, SUC



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

David Williams, right, and Ralph Cushing try a drawing sponsored by the Financial Management Society. Williams' new KAYPRO II computer won in Management Society.

Tries for two years, he wins a computer

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

David Williams bought 14 tickets last year in a raffle for a computer, sponsored by the Financial Management Society. This year he bought seven and won a KAYPRO II home computer worth \$1,595.

"I didn't figure I'd win this. I was just donating to the club because I used to be a member," Williams, a graduate student in economics, said.

Tickets for the computer went on sale Nov. 1 at the Student Center. Ralph Cushing, vice-president of FMS, said enough of the \$1 tickets were sold to cover the costs of the computer.

Williams also received software packages that will enable the computer to do 12 different things, among them word processing and spread-sheet analysis.

"I just think it's fantastic that they're doing this," Williams said. He added that he wanted to get a computer but hasn't had the money.

"Computers are just the wave of the future and now I won't be left behind in the tide," he said with a laugh.

This is the second year FMS has sponsored a raffle in which a computer was given as the prize. Cushing said the raffle helps the club raise funds and brings in new members.

About 35 to 40 people are involved in the club. According to Cushing, the group likes to take risks in fund-raising activities.

"We take real life situations involved in finance and try to help people learn about them while they're still in college," Cushing said.

Puzzle answers

S	A	L	L	S	E	T	I	O	N	S	A	N	K
O	S	S	E	T	I	O	N	A					
S	E	T	I	O	N	A							
S	T	A	T	E	D								
S	T	A	T	E	D								
S	E	T	I	O	N								
B	A	S	E	T									
A	S	E	T										
T	H	E											
H	E	T											
S	T	A	T	E	D								
S	T	A	T	E	D								
H	A	R	M										
O	L	D											
S	T	A	T	E	D								
A	N	S											

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Russell athletic. White shirt w-
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Blue Gray w-Royal White. \$17.50
each, postpaid. Send check to Box
317, Brookhaven, MS 39601 or 1-
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MAIN STREET RECORDS.
Everyday low prices on records
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also available; cigarette rollers,
snuff kits, liquid incense, and
tobacco pipes. Located 1118 Main
Street, Mt Vernon, IL. 549-8
of Marion off of I-57. 4218A77

TWIN BED - MATTRESS, box
springs and frame. Excellent
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SANYO RECEIVER (33wpc), four
speakers, equalizer, tape deck and
tunable. Also 19 inch color TV.
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VIC -20, with IKG Memory ex-
pansion, Omega Race, 6 cassettes.
Almost new. Best offer. Jeff. 452-
5338. 4153A77

STEREO FOR SALE. Good
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Sony receiver, B. I. C. T. T. 5,
K1111 speaker. Must sell. \$225.
Dave, Leave message, 529-2023.
4220A77

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FREE ESTIMATES
90-DAY GUARANTEE
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bedroom unfurnished. Jupiter, 880
1735, 457-6566. 3532Ba79

**ENERGY EFFICIENT APART-
MENT.** Newer one bedroom, well
insulated with electric baseboard
heat. Air furnished, close to
campus and University Mall,
available Jan. 1st. \$200-month. 529-
2633. B3682Ba74

WOODHOLLOW APARTMENTS-
NOW leasing. Furnished or un-
furnished one bedroom apart-
ments directly north of Coo Coo
Cove. Carpeted, central heat,
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unfurnished apartment, Car-
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optional. Spacious three bedroom
apartment. Call during evening
hours. 529-2090. 3853Ba77

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Come see Egyptian Arms Apart-
ments. 2 bedrooms, carpeted,
furnished, centrally air con-
ditioned, free water and trash pick-
up, walk to campus, available for
spring. Good prices. 457-3321.
3877Ba77

**COME SEE PARKTOWN Apart-
ments today.** Perfect for
professionals, 500 plus sq. ft. Air,
carpeted, patio, lighted parking,
and cable TV. Behind Carbondale
Clinic. One and two bedroom
apartments available. 457-3321.
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Apts.** Close to campus, energy
efficient, available immediately,
\$250 month, 545-5616, Liz or Pat.
3897Ba77

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
to sublease, furnished. Close to
campus. \$165 per month, Call 457-
6629. Available December 16.
3951Ba77

LARGE FIVE ROOM house \$300-
month. Also apartment three
blocks from campus. 549-5129.
3949Ba77

SUBLEASE SPRING EFFICIENCY apartment. Nice clean. New paint. 1 mile from campus. 549-2439, 549-4477. 4012Ba77

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, available Jan. 1. \$220-month includes heat and water. One year lease. Also one bedroom apartment, \$190-month includes water only. 549-7381. B4193Ba77

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, excellent condition, two blocks from campus, furnished, water and trash pick-up included. Available January 1. \$380 per month. 529-2533. 3967Ba77

SUBLEASE LARGE TWO bedroom apartment, furnished, Garden Park, 2, 4 people. 329-1091 after 3. 3964Ba77

CONCERNED ABOUT WINTER heating bills? One bedroom apartment. Completely furnished, ideal for single or married. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup and lawn maintenance included in rent of \$175-month. Available now. Also taking spring (14 1/2 month) contracts. Phone 549-6612, 549-3002 after 5 p.m. B3930Ba90

NICE ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, available Dec. 10, \$175-month. Call Jim, 549-1210 or 529-3446, or Cathy, 529-1735. 3999Ba77

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED. Clean. West Oak Street. Available Dec. 16. \$265, 457-6166. 3988Ba77

LARGE FURNISHED APARTMENT, one bedroom, close to location, low utilities, must see. Spring-summer. 549-7852. 4016Ba77

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Furnished, water paid, \$100-month. Immediate occupancy. Route 13 Crossroads. 1-985-6108. 4170Ba77

LARGE 3-BEDROOM, CLOSE to SIU and new library. Carpet, furnished, reduced rents. \$390, 529-1539. B4048Ba91

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. Close to campus, a-c, heat fully carpeted, water, trash pickup included. 529-3929, 457-5402, 457-7403, 457-2134. B4067Ba77

SUBLEASE: LARGE TWO bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, carpeted, water and trash pick-up included. Call 529-3486 after 2pm. 4059Ba77

1 BEDROOM. ALL UTILITIES included. Near Cedar Orchard Lane. \$190-month. 453-2219 days, 549-2428 evenings. 4076Ba76

CLOSE TO CAMPUS - nice, wood-paneled apartment for 2, \$300 all inclusive. 549-4170, 529-4077. 4098Ba77

NEWER ONE BEDROOM, furnished, 313 E. Freeman. Spring semester. \$220-month plus utilities. 529-3581. B3956Ba78

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, 409 W. Pecan, No. 1 or 2. \$250-month, plus utilities. 529-3366. B3746Ba77

MURPHYSBORO. SPACIOUS, 2 bedroom apt., furnished or unfurnished, \$190, 687-4189. B4104Ba77

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM, A-C, gas heat, Quiet Building, Available Jan 1st. Close to campus. 1-893-2276. 4111Ba77

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublet close to campus. \$280-month, no utilities, no deposit, start Jan. 1, if interested, call 457-8550. 4118Ba77

TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED, FULLY carpeted, well maintained, water paid, four miles from campus. Call 684-5470 or 529-3366. 4130Ba77

LARGE THREE BEDROOM. Fully carpeted, furnished, 1 1/2 baths, all utilities paid, four miles from campus, well maintained, no pets. Call 684-5470 or 529-3366. 4131Ba77

OWN ROOM - QUIET, Clean, \$145 includes utilities. 3 miles South. Consider part in work. 457-7685. 4160Ba77

BEST OFFER, By December 14, one bedroom furnished, carpeted, gas water paid, was \$175. East, 549-2258. 4161Ba77

MURPHYSBORO THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Gas heat and clean couple preferred. No pets. \$150-month. 867-2643. B4212Ba77

1 BDRM APT. 2 blocks from campus. Available for 2nd semester. \$260-mo. 529-5547. 4222Ba77

TWO AND THREE bedroom furnished apt. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Extra nice. Call 549-6306. 4223Ba77

SUBLEASE APARTMENT, AVAILABLE now and for Spring semester 1984. Close to campus, \$177-mo. with water. Pay own utilities. Call Steve 457-8469. 4227Ba77

ELEGANT 3 BEDROOM, furnished, water and trash included. Close to campus and University Mall. Available immediately. \$400-month. 529-2533. B4232Ba77

MURPHYSBORO. UPSTAIRS, UNFURNISHED. 1 bedroom, appliances, water furnished. No pets. Lease and deposit. 684-2751, rent reasonable. 4229Ba77

MUST RENT, ONE roommate needed Lewis Park. Let's Negotiate. 529-4034. 4241Ba77

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE apartment. Heat, water, & trash paid. Close to campus. \$320. 1001 West Walnut. 687-1938. B4230Ba95

FREE RENT for December. Available immediately. Nice two bedroom apartment, close to campus, recently painted. Heat, water, trash included in rent. For information call: 949-6207 or after 5 p.m., 529-1596. 4234Ba77

FREE RENT for December. Available immediately. Nice two bedroom apartment, close to campus, recently painted. Heat, water, trash included in rent. For information call: 949-6207 or after 5 p.m., 529-1596. 4234Ba77

Now taking Fall and Spring contracts for efficiencies. 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from Campus. No pets. Glen Williams, Rentals 318 S. University 457-7941 549-2434

GOOD PRICES GREAT LOCATION EGYPTIAN ARMS APTS. 416 S. Wail

2 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished centrally air conditioned, free water and trash pick-up, walk to campus, available for spring. Good prices call Woodruff Services 457-3321

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT Carpeted, Water and Sewer Included 4 Blocks From Campus IMPERIAL MECCA APARTMENTS 549-4610

COME SEE PARKTOWN APARTMENTS TODAY Perfect for professionals. 900 + sq. ft. Air, carpeted, patio, lighted parking, and cable TV. Behind Carbondale Clinic. Two bedroom apartments available. WOODRUFF SERVICES 457-3321

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NOW RENTING Ivy Hall - 708 W. Mill Across from campus. Furnished efficiencies \$250-\$265 monthly. All utilities included. Freeman Valley Apartments Two blocks from campus. Large 2 bedroom townhouse for 2-4 people. \$400 monthly plus utilities. Chautauq Apartments Large 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 1 1/2 miles west from campus. \$300 monthly plus utilities. Wright Property Management 529-1871

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SIX BEDROOM FURNISHED house with two baths. Two blocks from campus. Will rent by group or room. Gas heat, paneled breakfast room and living room. Absolutely no pets or waterbeds. Call 684-4143. B5346Bb77

THREE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED one block from campus, well insulated, new furnace, carpet and pet washer, dryer connection. Available spring semester. No pets. 549-7901. B3738Bb77

MURPHYSBORO. TWO BEDROOM home, carpet, appliances furnished, nice neighborhood. Ideal for small family or two persons sharing. No pets. Lease, \$220 per month. Available Dec. 15. 549-5596. 3751Bb77

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE, 1182 E. Walnut, 3 people need 2 more, or would rent to five new people. Available Dec. 15-Jan. 1. \$120-month, water and garbage included. Ideal location for people working in University Mall. 4334. B4197Bb77

CARBONDALE. FOUR BEDROOM House. 405 West College. Available spring semester. Call 1-993-2000. 3927Bb79

TWO BEDROOM 2-miles south of arena, large shaded yard. 1-585-6947. B3958Bb77

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house, close to campus. \$275, water included. 529-5198. 4066Bb77

ECONOMY RENTAL. 2- BEDROOM house, \$200. Carpet, furnished or unfurnished, no pets. Close to SIU. 529-1539. B4047Bb91

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE For rent to individuals or groups. Furnished, washer and dryers. Two blocks from Communications Building. 529-1983. 4050Bb77

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE. Wood or electric heat. 5 miles to campus. \$225 per month. 457-7080. 4052Bb77

4 BEDROOM, NEWLY remodeled, fully insulated, carpet close to campus, real neat. Available January, call eves. Keeping try. 1-833-6952. B4029Bb77

FOUR BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL house, 1 1/2 miles east on Park from W. Wall. Available Jan. 1 and after. \$125-each, all utilities included. 45, 4334. B4083Bb90

CARBONDALE TWO BEDROOM remodeled house, new carpet, no pets. \$350-month. 549-5930. 4148Bb77

NICE THREE BEDROOM House. All natural gas, carpeting, A. C. paneling, quiet neighborhood. 549-3930, 529-1218. Burk. B4145Bb77

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE to sublet for Spring and Summer. Large and close to campus. 549-3836. 4056Bb77

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, newly remodeled, one block from campus. \$300-month plus deposit. 684-3789, after 6. 4163Bb77

MURPHY. 2 BEDROOM bungalow, formal dining room, refinished wood floors, insulated, new furnace. Stove, frig furnished. Available Jan. 5. \$275. 587-4525 or 549-7661. 4202Bb77

VERY COMFORTABLE 2- bedroom, large yard w-trees, carpet, stove and new refrigerator, gas heat and 2 window a-c excellent condition, very clean, 1 mile from campus. Available Jan. 4. \$325-month. Call 457-2131 days, 549-2840 evenings. 4195Bb77

UNUSUAL FOUR BEDROOM. Unusual chamber-like bedroom with lofts. Affectionately known as "The Dungeon." Two people need two more. \$115.50 each. All utilities included. 457-4334. B4236Bb95

THREE BEDROOM 400 West Walnut. Large and bright. Needs two more people. \$115-mo. each. 457-4334. B4237Bb77

LARGE 4 BEDROOM house. Quiet area. Need one roommate. Completely furnished. Call 549-2529. 3831Bb77

DESOTO: EXCEPTIONAL THREE bedroom home appraised 60's. Might consider trade of other property. 1-833-2257. 3843Bb87

REMODELED TWO BEDROOM, Anna. Sold two years ago for \$30,000. Make offer. 1-833-2257. 3944Bb87

IMMACULATE HOUSE close to campus. Large yard with trees and enclosed front porch. House is in excellent condition and very clean. Four bedrooms. Furnished with beds, dressers, stove, refrigerator, sofas. Very comfortable. Available for Spring semester. Call 549-3832 or 529-3638. 3854Bb77

HOUSE. 6-BEDROOM, for females, close to campus, and downtown \$125 each includes water and trash, deposit, references, new paint, ac, furnished. Call collect after 5pm for appointment. 1-314-334-4831. 3855Bb87

HELP! WE ARE desperate 3 or 4 bedroom house. Well insulated furnished, gas b-t, low utilities. Free for Spring, summer Free. Excellent location 100 S. Dixon. 529-5305. Please keep trying. 4096Bb77

MURPHYSBORO. 4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, gas heat. \$325, 687-4189. B4105Bb77

COBDEN, BIG AND delightful to share. Available and affordable. Five bedrooms, two baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. \$300-month. 1-893-4345. B4086Bb77

3 BEDROOM, FAMILY room, deck, gas heat, washer and dryer, close to campus. Available Dec. 15th zoned single family. 1-893-2276. 4109Bb77

HOMEFINDERS WILL HELP you find a rental! For free service call 529-5252 or 529-3866. Division of Diederich Real Estate. B4179Bb95

RENTERS OR ROOMMATES. Great 2-3 bedroom house 10 minutes from campus. Yard, storage, partially furnished. \$225. Ask for Greg. 4211Bb77

THREE OR FOUR bedroom house, close to campus. Low rates. Partly furnished. \$325. 549-4263. 4226Bb77

FOUR BLOCKS OFF campus, well kept three bedroom furnished house at 416 S. Washington. 684-5917, 529-3866, 457-3321. B4255Bb77

HOUSEMATE WANTED. NON-SMOKER preferred, \$100-month, one-third utilities, close to campus. 457-8670. 4216Bb77

ONE, THREE AND FOUR BEDROOM HOUSES. NEWLY REMODELED 2-BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS 529-1149 CALL BETWEEN 9 AND 11A.M.

Now Renting for Spring Houses Close to Campus Newly Remodeled Furnished or Unfurnished

4-Bedroom: 405 S. Beverage
3-Bedroom: 809 W. College
303 S. Forest
513 S. Beverage (2 roommates)

529-1082 529-3866

Mobile Homes TWO BEDROOM REDUCED rent, available now. No pets please. 457-8352 after 4 p.m. B3559Bc81

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 12x60 two bedroom. No pets, reasonable price. Apply in person at Roxanne Mobile Home Office between 10 and 6. South Highway 51. Close to campus. 3885Bc85

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ONE-BEDROOM REDUCED RENT. No pets please. 457-8352 after 4:00 p.m. B3727Bc85

TRAILERS CLOSE TO campus, still a few left for \$125 to \$250. Don't waste money. Call us. 529-4444. B365Bc85

NICE COMFORTABLE TWO bedroom 10x50. Fully furnished, water-trash included, plus Free bus to - from SIU. \$145.00 single rate, available Dec. 16. Carbondale MHP, or 457-5324. 3805Bc77

EXTRA NICE TWO bedroom, \$260-month. Town & Country. No pets, lease required. Call 549-5596 after 5pm. B3870Bc88

RENT SPRING SEMESTER 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fully carpeted, all electric, 12x65. Monthly call 549-2487 after 5:30. 3934Bc77

TO SUBLET. 2-BEDROOM carpeted, gas heat, underpinned, pets OK. Close to campus. \$125-mo. plus utilities. 549-4056, after 3pm, ask for Bill. 4005Bc77

3-BEDROOM TRAILER in Small park 1 1/2 miles from campus. A-C, deck, water, lawn care and trash provided. References 549-3670. 4049Bc76

1-BEDROOM \$100, 2-bedroom, \$130, carpet, quiet, private parking. Furnished or unfurnished, no pets. Southwood Park. 529-1539. B4045Bc91

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, all electric, central air. 12x60. Warren Road. 549-0493. B4062Bc91

EXTRA NICE, 2 bedroom, 12 wide, carpet and storage shed. Lease and deposit. Call 684-5774. B4063Bc77

TWO BEDROOM 12-WIDE, South of campus on Hwy 31, very clean, gas heat. 549-4077, \$205.00. 4044Bc77

SMALL, SUITABLE FOR only one person. \$75. Water furnished. Pleasant City Road near Hwy 549-4394. B4033Bc77

TRAILER TO SUBLEASE. Close to campus (12x60). Available 12-17-83. Call 457-4452, 457-1072. 4055Bc77

TWO VERY NICE, 12x55, mobile homes. Front and rear bedrooms. Well insulated. Located in beautiful country park. Three miles southeast of campus. Reasonable rates. Call 1-833-5475. B4026Bc77

EXTREMELY NICE 12x56, front and rear bedrooms, completely furnished, gas furnace, well-insulated, like new interior. Located in Town & Country Mobile Home Park. Reasonable rates. Call 1-833-5475. B4027Bc77

ONE AND TWO bedrooms, 5 minutes South of Carbondale. Quite nice, reasonable. Yard maintenance, water, trash included. Phone 457-6047 evenings. 4127Bc77

SUBLET FOR SPRING semester. Nice, furnished 2 bedroom trailer. Near campus. \$230-month plus utilities. 549-2554. 4191Bc77

ONE AND TWO bedroom, clean, furnished, nice location, available now. No pets. Pleasant Hill Road. 549-0272 or 549-0823. B4200Bc82

NICE 10x50, TWO bedrooms, furnished, close to campus, water and trash included. \$160. 987-2436. 4188Bc77

BE THE ONLY trailer on your block - 2 subleases needed for spring semester. 2-blocks from campus, 1-block from strip. Well-insulated, low utilities, water-trash free. Pets okay fenced-in backyard. \$100-month each. 549-3003 or 457-4893. 4194Bc77

ONE BEDROOM, WELL- insulated, furnished, fenced-in yard. Near Cedar Lake. \$185. 329-3368. 4204Bc77

12x60 TWO OR three bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, water and underpinned. Sorry, no pets. Phone 549-2938. B3842Bc77

14x60, 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fully furnished. Available Dec. 15th. 529-2175, 529-4990, 549-0491. 3852Bc77

SPRING TERM BARGAINS. We've got 3 bedroom and smaller mobile homes close to SIU. Washers-dryers, all the extras. At 714 E. College at Southern Park. 457-3321. 3874Bc77

CHOICE OF THE THREE: A) Natural gas economy, washer-dryer convenience. Three bedrooms at \$250-mo. Southern Mobile Home Park. B) Good for a single. 150-mo. for 2 people. Call Woodruff at 457-3321. 3876Bc77

FULLY FURNISHED TWO bedroom mobile homes. Glisson Court, 616 E. Park, Carbondale. 4094Bc77

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home, completely remodeled, tied down and underpinned, quiet country location. Lots of trees. Call 867-2346 after 5 p.m. B4101Bc77

VERY NICE 10x50 Trailer, tipout, 2 bedrooms, new furnace, pets OK, carpet, partially furnished. 325-1204, 687-1557. 4156Bc77

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Natural gas, heat, air, garbage, water, carpet, fully furnished, centrally furnished. No pets. 549-7180 after 5:00. No. 40 Southern Mobile Homes. 4147Bc77

ROYAL RENTALS AVAILABLE NOW

1-Bdrm. Apt. \$185 mo.
Eff. Apts \$145 mo.

2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes
10 x 50 to 14 x 70
\$125 to \$200 mo.

All Furn., A/C. Very
Nice, No Pets.
457-4422

Houses 312 CROSTVIEW. THREE bedroom. Nice. Two people need one more, or could rent to three new people. \$450. 457-4334. B3797Bb86

Mobile Homes

ALL ELECTRIC, 14x52, 1775 month. East Carbondale, nice trailer court. Option to buy, \$4,999. 529-5852. 4168Be78

SUBLEASE: SPRING SEMESTER, 2 bedroom trailer, fully furnished, air conditioned. \$150-month. Call 457-8412. 4217Be77

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, 2 blocks from campus, free water, trash. \$135 a month. 457-0591, keep trying. 4258Be77



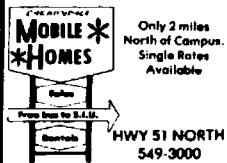
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MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring '84 semester, Lewis Park, 35B. 549-0584. 3954Be77

GREAT 3-BEDROOM HOUSE. Share 1/2 (female). Fenced yard, quiet, lots of storage. \$187.50. 457-0371 (day leave message). 457-2907, Susan. 3960Be77

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 4 bedroom Lewis Park Apartment. Furnished, great location. Call 457-2073. 4110Be77

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. \$90.00 plus 1/2 utilities. December rent Free. Call 549-8640 ask for Tammy or Jeanice. 4107Be76

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ONE ROOMMATE WANTED. Anytime available. December \$129 a month. Roxanne Mobile Home. 529-3779. 457-4667. 4208Be77

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WANTED ROOMMATE OR 2 people to sublease a trailer near campus. 105-person. 906 E. Park, No. 38. Al 549-394. 4219Be76

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\$100 A MONTH, one-third utilities, \$50 deposit. Large rooms. Starting January 15. 457-8602. 4037Be77

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NEED ONE ROOMMATE for 5-bedroom house. Own room, two baths. \$137.50, 505 S. Forest. 549-7980. 4028Be77

MALE AND FEMALE Roommates needed, Garden Park Acres Apts. 607 E. Park Avenue. Phone 549-2835. B4123Be77

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ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice 3-bedroom house, 2 dish-washers, good neighborhood. Call 549-8374. 3921Be77

FEMALE ROOMMATE, SPRING semester. Nice trailer, quiet area. Serious student. Non-smoker. 4715. 3915Be78

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MATURE, CLEAN, NON-SMOKER male to share nice, clean 2 bedroom house. 453-5360, 529-3782. Henry. 3905Be77

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Inexpensive furnished house near campus. Spring Semester. 529-4299. 3907Be77

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\$85 PLUS 1/2 utilities. Female, quiet, clean, non-smoker. 2 bedroom trailer. Free bus. 549-7283. 4088Be77

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THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX. One girl, one guy needs one more person. Available December 15th. \$125-mth. Heat and water included. Located next to new Kroger on west side of town. 457-4334. B3798B186

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FEMALE DANCERS AT "Chale" in Murphysboro. \$5.00 per hour. Apply in person. For information, 887-9532. 3777C76

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WANTED, LEAD GUITARIST and drummer for straight rock band. If interested, call Kevin, 1-497-8423 or Bob, 1-452-2860. 4167C80

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GOLD BRAIDED BRACELET lost between Dec. 2-6. Please call 529-1826. 4126G77

LOST - LADIES GOLD Jules Jurgensen watch at Saturday's SIU football game. If found please contact Cindy Tolbert, RRI, Box 385, Haubstadt, Indiana, 46739, or phone 1-812-768-6976 after 5 p.m. Reward. 415G77

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2-3 RIDERS TO Michigan. Call 453-5382, 9:30-4:30 and ask for Dorothy. 4100P77

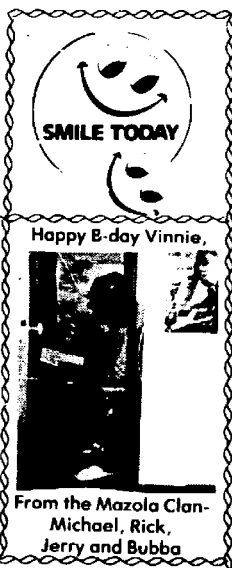
ONE RIDER TO Southern California. Leaving after 12:26. Call Mora, 687-2994. 4205P77

RIDERS WANTED TO Philadelphia or New York. Leaving soon. Asking \$40 for gas. Call 457-3189. 4240P76



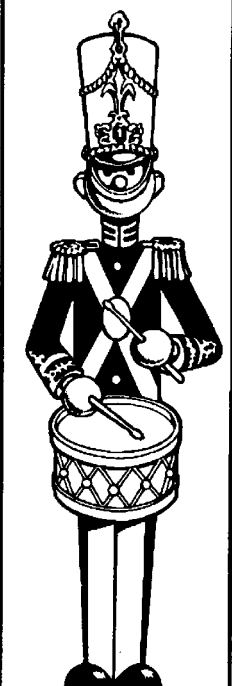
Frod the Wonder Dog wishes his master, Bob, a very

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AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY

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Christmas won't be so merry for state's hungry families

By The Associated Press

A South Side Chicago church needs 3,000 additional Christmas food baskets to meet demand. Requests to the Salvation Army have doubled in Peoria. Volunteers in Alton worry about feeding all the hungry.

It's an irony of the times: While merchants ring up their best Christmas shopping season in years, lingering effects of the recession apparently are prompting record numbers of Illinoisans to ask for holiday handouts.

In Alton, with two weeks left before Christmas, the Salvation Army already had nearly as many families asking for assistance as a year ago. The Kankakee Salvation Army says requests have doubled. Granite City's Army also is well ahead of last year's pleas.

In Litchfield, the Chamber of Commerce began taking applications for holiday food baskets, and "the same old names and a lot of new ones" made requests, said Chamber Secretary Charlene Pigg. Within four days, 104 people had signed up — just short of the 120 helped last year.

"There has not been a day since just before Thanksgiving that we haven't gotten 200 to 300 requests for food," said Lynn Johnson, coordinator of the Peoria Journal Star's program. The 3,000 requests received thus far are "much more than a year ago."

In part, coordinators of the food programs say, the growing numbers may reflect greater awareness of the giveaways. But they also say the tone of requests is more somber.

"The letters we are getting are really, really sad," said Johnson. "A lot of them say, 'This is the first time I've ever asked for help, but please help me.'"

Peoria, where the unemployment rate recently fell to 13.3 percent with 22,050 out of work, typifies the problem: While there are 200,000 fewer people counted among the state's unemployed today, there still are 523,000 who don't have jobs.

"It's a lot worse here. Lots worse," said Major Donald Nathan, director of development for the Peoria Salvation

Army, which handed out 5,224 food baskets last Christmas and expects to double the number this year.

"Last year a lot of people were laid off at Caterpillar, and those who were on strike were getting benefits," Nathan said.

"Well, Cat's not on strike now but, my gosh, they still have an awful lot of people laid off, and many of those people have run through their benefits."

Joliet, another industrial center hit hard by the recession, shares hardship amid economic recovery. The Salvation Army there already has 1,200 requests for holiday food baskets — 100 more than a year ago.

Herald Longton of the Catholic Charities says the agency's Humans Engaged in Love and Purpose food bank has so many requests for food that it will run out after the holidays. "We get about \$300 worth of donations a month and we're giving out \$5,000 a month in food," he said.

In Alton, where \$47,000 has been contributed to the Salvation Army's Tree of Lights campaign, Maj. Jack Vaughn says that nearly 1,300 people have asked for help.

Vaughn worries whether the money will last. "When it's gone, it's gone," he says. "We hope the community will respond."

It's the same at the Danville Food Pantry, where Dale Foster reports serving 400 to 500 families per month. "What we're finding now is a whole new flock of recipients whose unemployment has run out and they still don't have jobs," he said.

In Kankakee, where requests for holiday baskets are up dramatically, Capt. Patricia Dahl of the Salvation Army reports volunteers are seeing more fathers with children among the applicants "because wives are holding down part-time jobs, a lot of minimum-wage jobs."

Contact Ministries in Springfield helped 1,500 people last year. This year, says the Rev. William Peckham, the number could reach 2,500. "The people at the bottom are still where they were," he says.

The state's welfare rolls have not increased dramatically since last year. The number of recipients stood at 1,080,403 in

November, up from 1,048,843 in November 1982. But in some counties, the change is substantial. The Winnebago County office of the Department of Public Aid reported an October caseload of 11,052, compared with 9,062 a year earlier.

"We have more of what the government calls discouraged workers right now," said Jura Scharf, spokeswoman for the United Way in Rockford, which recently reported a dramatic increase in the number of people asking for food, clothing and shelter. "Pain and anguish is still there for many."

In Chicago, the Salvation Army had a record year last year, and expects requests to be about the same this year, said Robert Bonesteel, director of communications.

But at Mount Pisgah church on the South Side, the call for Christmas baskets is up dramatically. More than 10,000 Christmas baskets will be given out this year, said the Rev. Joseph Wells. That's up from 7,000 a year ago.

The church has distributed 229,000 baskets of food since May 1982, he said. But last week there was an unusual happening: A fight broke out among people waiting for food at the church.

"They're hungry and they're desperate," said Wells.

AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY

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Sign up at the SPC Office, 3rd floor Student Center



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Saluki cornerback Terry Taylor, right, returned the ball to the Nevada-Reno two-yard line after his second interception late in the fourth quarter Saturday.

Championship tickets on sale

Playoff tickets for the Salukis' I-AA championship game with Western Carolina Saturday are on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office.

The tickets are selling for \$9.50 each for the title clash that will start at 1:40 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time).

The Athletic Ticket Office has

1,000 tickets and will get more if all of the tickets are sold.

Unlike the Salukis' semifinal game with Nevada-Reno, the championship game will be broadcast nation-wide, including the Carbondale area, but on the ABC network. Announcing the game will be Frank Broyles and Keith

Jackson. About the only place that the game may not be broadcast could be the Charleston, S.C., area, according to SIU-C men's sports information office. But ticket sales are going brisk in Charleston, also. The game will be played at The Citadel's Hagood Stadium.

SALUKIS

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Beavers at the line of scrimmage, forcing Nevada-Reno to punt.

On the play before Taylor's second interception, Wetzel had a potential interception slip through his hands, with B.T. Thomas hitting Beavers as he was releasing the ball.

Together, the ends accounted for 12 tackles, three for losses, and a pass deflection.

Brascia made two tackles in the Wolf Pack backfield, including a tackle on Corley which resulted in a 6-yard loss in the fourth quarter, putting the ball at the Nevada-Reno 12-yard line. The next play saw Taylor intercepting and returning the football 24 yards for a touchdown.

Saluki linebackers Granville Butler and Fabray Collins combined for 21 tackles, three for losses. Collins also missed an opportunity for an interception when Beavers' pass slipped through his hands.

"Our defense was really prepared for them," Butler said. "We made up our minds that we just didn't want to get beat. We knew if we could stop the rush, we could stop the pass."

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10:30-1:30 pm

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BUFFET

Defensive effort ignites Saluki fuse

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said after Saturday's 23-7 victory over Nevada-Reno in the I-AA semifinals that his squad would not put the win behind it for "a couple of hours."

The couple of hours are over. His squad was back practicing Monday at McAndrew Stadium, home of the Salukis' two I-AA playoff victories this season, both by 23-7 scores.

Against the Wolf Pack Saturday, the Salukis won the defensive battle and the war. In a match-up of two of the best defenses in I-AA football, SIU-C came out ahead.

Nevada-Reno went into the game with 32 interceptions, while the Salukis had 30. Both teams came out of the game with 34 interceptions and clearly the Salukis' four interceptions did more damage than the Wolf Pack's two.

Saluki cornerback Terry Taylor increased a 9-7 Saluki lead to 16-7 with a 24-yard interceptor return with 4:17 left to play, and seconds later intercepted another pass and returned it 19 yards to the Wolf Pack 2-yard line.

On the next play, tailback Derrick Taylor ran into the end zone to give the Salukis a 23-7 lead with 3:54 left, clinching a trip to the I-AA championship at Charleston, S.C., where the Salukis will take on Western Carolina.

The Saluki defense held the Wolf Pack to 128 total offensive



yards, almost one-third of what Nevada-Reno had been averaging this season. Nevada-Reno quarterback Eric Beavers completed just six of 19 passes for only 39 yards.

The Wolf Pack had been throwing for about 140 yards per game this year, but it was shut down by a Saluki defense that has yielded just 12 first downs in the squad's two playoff games.

SIU-C, meanwhile, gained 265 offensive yards on 66 plays. The offense has averaged 314.3 yards and 70 plays per game this season. The Salukis held onto the ball for 34 minutes and 40 seconds. Against Indiana State in the quarterfinal playoff game, the Salukis controlled the football for more than 42 minutes.

Saluki quarterback Rick Johnson completed 13 of 25 passes for 189 yards, with two interceptions. In the ISU playoff game, Johnson was 12 of 23 for 179 yards, with one interception.

Tight end Carey Shephard started his second straight

game after coming back from an injury. He caught two passes for 42 yards against the Wolf Pack, which had two All-Big Sky first-team defensive backs, including the Big Sky Defensive Player of the Year, and a second-team defensive back. In the ISU playoff game, Shephard caught four passes for 79 yards.

Nevada-Reno's pair of 1,000-yard rushers, Anthony Corley and Otto Kelly, were held to just 88 yards on 31 carries. Saluki cornerback Donnell Daniel said he was not impressed with the "overpublicized" duo.

"No, they weren't as good as what they were built up to be," Daniel said. "You can say that or you can say our defense is just that good. They'd run 10 yards and knock people down, but anybody could do that."

Although the seniors of the secondary — Taylor, Daniel and Greg Shipp — intercepted four passes and had three of the team's five pass deflections, Saluki defensive coordinator Carl Angelo gave much of the credit to defensive ends Dan Wetzel and Mike Brasica.

"Danny's pass drops are vital to our coverage," Angelo said. "If we click right, if Danny's playing correctly, that enables our defensive backs to do what they do."

Brasica played "real well," Angelo said, while the Nevada-Reno game marked Wetzel's second straight good ballgame.

Angelo said that when the ends are doing their jobs, nobody notices it but the coaches and the players. When they are not doing their jobs,



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Defensive end Dan Wetzel, flanked by linebacker Granville Butler, left, and cornerback Terry Taylor, celebrates after dropping Nevada-Reno running back Anthony Gooden.

though, then the defense suffers and everybody notices it.

Wetzel stopped the Wolf Pack offense at the beginning of the fourth quarter. After Ed Norman dropped Corley for a 1-yard loss on first down at the Wolf Pack 36-yard line at the

end of the third quarter, Wetzel went to work.

Wingback Tony Gooden was crushed by Wetzel for a 6-yard loss on a reverse. On third-and-17, Wetzel tackled a scrambling

See SALUKIS, Page 19



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

SIU-C forward Terry Schmittgens, right, goes up against a shot by Western Kentucky's Kami Thomas.

Cagers need victory over winless Flames

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

Although the University of Illinois-Chicago ball club is winless, assistant Saluki women's basketball Coach Julie Beck claims her team will more than have its hands full when SIU-C takes on the Flames at 7:35 Tuesday in Davies Gymnasium.

Beck said the contest is a must-win for the Salukis, who have only three games left before the conference schedule gets in full swing.

"This game is a very important one," Beck said. "We had our winning ways going, until we let down Saturday. We have to get back to winning."

The 4-2 Salukis are following a disappointing loss to Vanderbilt Saturday at the Arena, and Beck said the team will need to put together a solid game against UI-C or accept a third loss.

Although the Flames are 0-8, only one of the losses was by more than 10 points. Saluki head Coach Cindy Scott owns a 5-4 record against UI-C, with two of the losses suffered on the Salukis' home court.

"They'll be fired up for a win," Beck said. "They may not have won a game yet, but we have to come out ready to play and play like we are able."

"They're a quick, very physical team. They run a lot with the ball, but they can also set it up. I expect a hard game

from them."

Illinois-Chicago is following two losses in the Illini Classic. UI-C lost to host Illinois 66-56 in the opening round, then dropped an 88-68 decision to Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference member Wichita State.

The Flames are led by 5-foot-10 sophomore forward Tracy Manuel, who is averaging 14 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. Manuel was named to the all-tournament team at the Illini Classic, after scoring 22 points against Wichita State.

Also leading the way for the Flames is 5-foot-8 sophomore guard Phyllis Curry, averaging 13.4 points and 4.4 rebounds per game. Other probable starters are freshman Linda Larson, a 6-foot forward averaging nine and a half points and six rebounds per game.

The Flames have not been strong in the middle, with 6-foot-1 junior center Tonya Matz averaging only 5.6 points and three rebounds per game. Matz' season-high point production is a nine-point game.

Assistant Flame Coach Linda Wunder said her team is inexperienced in the middle, with a center who was out most of last year with an ankle injury and has played only two games this season.

But the Salukis are strong on the inside, with 6-foot-3 center Connie Price, 6-foot-2 forward Char Warring and 5-foot-11 forward Terry Schmittgens. SIU-C has sacrificed little in

going to the bench, either, with 6-foot-2 freshman Tamie Sanders and 5-foot-11 freshman Ann Kattreh contributing when necessary.

A characteristic of the Saluki team has been a balanced scoring attack, with four players averaging in double figures. Warring leads the way with 15.5 points per game, while guard Petra Jackson is scoring 14.7 points per game. Price is averaging 13.8 and point guard D.D. Plab is scoring 12.3 points per game.

SIU-C has out-rebounded its opponents by an average of more than eight boards per game, while the Flames have been topped by about 10 rebounds per game.

Price has dominated the boards for SIU-C, averaging 10.3 per game, which is second highest in the GCAC. Warring averages 8.5 boards per game and Jackson has pulled down 6.3 per game.

Scott's club has been hurt by turnovers in the early season, averaging 22.2 per game. In the loss to Vanderbilt, the Salukis gave the ball up 28 times, something unexpected of a team led by three seniors.

While a slow player defense cost SIU-C the game against Vanderbilt, Beck said her team will have to come out ready to play against Illinois-Chicago. She said the team will stay with the man-to-man defense, since it has been successful in the early going.