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# The Daily Egyptian, November 13, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# GSC favors only \$4 hike in center fee

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

Although the Graduate Student Council passed a resolution favoring a \$4 increase in the Student Center Fee, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he couldn't "in good conscience" recommend less than \$5 to President Albert Somit.

The resolution, passed Wednesday, also recommends that the Student Center reassess its craft shop operation and generate more money through increases in bowling rates and check rasing fees.

Swinburne recommended the \$5 increase to Somit Monday after consulting with the Student Senate and John Corker, director of the student Center. He told the GSC Wednesday that it was not consulted on the \$5 figure because the deadline to get the proposal on the Board of Trustees' December agenda was before the GSC meeting.

Paul Matalonis, a GSC representative, said he was concerned that Swinburne had not given the GSC the same opportunity the Undergraduate Student Organization had in influencing policy.

Swinburne said, however, that he had told GSC President Debbie Brown "five or six

weeks ago" that a \$6 increase would be needed. He said that figure was an estimate that was made without having the exact figures on the Student Center budget.

The \$5 fee was arrived at after negotiations with Corker, and the increase is the minimum that is needed or else the center could not balance its budget, Swinburne said.

"Otherwise we're budgeting at a deficit and the Board of Trustees won't allow that," Swinburne said.

Originally, the Student Center Board had recommended an \$8 increase, but Swinburne said that amount was recommended so that the Student Center would not need to request another increase next year.

In other action, the GSC rejected a resolution that would have directed the council to form a task force to investigate the feasibility of graduate students forming a union.

A similar resolution had been passed last year by the GSC, but Brown said volunteers had not been found to serve on a committee.

Two GSC representative said, however, that they knew of at least three people who could serve on last year's committee.

That committee had not been disbanded, so the council approved a motion that it investigate the feasibility of collective bargaining for graduate and professional staff.

Also, Gordon Nekagawa, a student in speech communication, was nominated to replace Wendy Broadbooks, who recently resigned as GSC representative to the Graduate Council. The position on the Graduate Council, the graduate faculty constituency group, begins with the spring semester.



GSC says maybe they're waiting to consult the grad students on a really big issue—like should the carpet in the Student Center be blue or green.

## Problems cause cutback in Columbia mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia, its flight only 6 1/2 hours old, was told Thursday its planned five-day mission would be cut to slightly more than two days because of a malfunctioning fuel cell.

After ordering the cell shut down, Mission Control said "when a fuel cell is taken permanently off the line, it brings about a mission rule that calls for a minimal mission — 54 hours.

Astronaut Joe Engle, the ship's commander, radioed Mission Control in Houston and asked shuttle communicator Dan Brandenstein: "Dan, do you think we can recover that cell later?"

"I don't believe we can," said Brandenstein.

The problem was in one of the three cells that provide the spaceship with electrical power. The cell showed too much alkalinity and was shut down.

Dan Long, a spokesman for United Technologies which builds the power producing cells, said the ship could operate its full 28-orbit mission with only two cells. But mission rules said otherwise.

Engle and Richard Truly had a perfect liftoff earlier in the day, but they soon were faced with seemingly minor problems, until Fuel Cell No. 1 showed too much alkalinity.

When the astronauts got the word, their voices betrayed no emotion. They were told the procedures for deactivating the fuel cell would be radioed to them.

Their journey is officially designated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as STS-2 (for Space Transportation System, mission two). It was to end next Tuesday afternoon with a wheels-down landing on Rogers Dry Lake at Edwards Air Force in California. That will now take place late Saturday afternoon.

Following its brilliant launch, the shuttle settled easily into orbit 137 miles high, and as Truly tinkered with problems, he dropped his business-like manner and told Mission Control: "You won't believe this, but this is fun."

The fun didn't last for long, although there was nothing life-threatening about Columbia's trouble.

## Focus

### Cocaine use examined

The recent disclosure of the arrests of 13 people in Carbondale and the seizure of cocaine here and in Miami, Fla., with an estimated value "in the millions," provided a glimpse this week of the extent of local trafficking in the "middle class drug."

Three stories in the Focus section of today's Daily Egyptian provide some insights into the practices of a local cocaine dealer, into the habits and motivations of local users and into the drug's effects on mind and body. The dealer and the users are real—their names were changed to protect their identities. The stories begin on Page 5.



# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, November 13, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 60

## City decides to toughen stand on bike violations

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

Concern by city officials and residents with bicycle safety has led to a decision to crack down on violators of bicyclist laws in Carbondale.

Starting Monday, Carbondale traffic citations to bicyclists who violate traffic laws, according to Police Chief Ed Hogan. He said police have been issuing warning tickets this week to inform cyclists that they must follow the same traffic laws as motorists.

In addition, the SIU-C Security Office will also begin a stricter bicycle enforcement policy, according to Bob Harris, assistant director of the office.

Tom McNamara, city police department spokesman, said enforcement will be aimed at "blatant and dangerous" violations, such as riding on city sidewalks, riding the wrong

way on one-way streets, riding at night without a light and failing to stop at stop signs and stoplights.

Harris said the SIU-C police will also focus on violations that "pose a danger" to cyclists, pedestrians and motorists. He said that although bicycle riding is prohibited from city sidewalks, it is banned on sidewalks adjacent to roads, such as those along Lincoln Drive. He said campus bikers who ride at night without lights will also be ticketed.

Harris said campus bicycle fines are \$3 and \$5. McNamara said city violations could result in fines of \$35 or more.

McNamara said police officials began seriously addressing the bike problem after concern for bicycle safety was raised at recent public hearings on the proposed expansion of the city's bikeway network.

"Until now, bicycle enforcement was not what we

considered a primary concern of the police department," he said. "But after the concerns expressed by city officials and local residents, we looked at our accident statistics and felt that the problem warranted some attention."

As of May 1, there were 28 accidents involving bicyclists in Carbondale, resulting in the death of one cyclist and injury to 23 others, according to police reports.

Harris said law enforcement officials are "not out to give kids a bunch of tickets."

"Tickets are a hassle for us," he said. "We're strictly concerned with safety. It's become a real problem and something has got to be done."

"I know this isn't going to make us very popular, but even if we get a thousand angry phone calls and nasty letters, if we save one kid's life it will be worth it."

### Quinn calls for referendums

## Initiative amendment urged

By Steve Moore  
Staff Writer

"A ballot-box way to bypass the politicians when they duck the important issues" is how Patrick Quinn, executive director of the Coalition for Political Honesty, described a



Patrick Quinn

constitutional amendment to permit voters to pass laws by petition and binding referendum.

In a press conference at the Holiday Inn Thursday, Quinn said the Illinois Initiative amendment would represent "a major change in Illinois politics."

According to Quinn, with the initiative power Illinois citizens would be able to petition for binding statewide referendums on key subjects like tax relief, ethics reform, transportation policy and education. By collecting 200,000 petition signatures, citizens would be able to petition the legislature to enact a proposed law.

To get the initiative amendment before the voters the Coalition is conducting a year-long petition drive. It needs 252,000 signatures by May 2, 1982, to place the initiative proposal on the ballot in a constitutional amendment

referendum. If the proposal is passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor it would become law. If rejected by either the legislators or the governor the proposal would be submitted to a vote of the people at the next general election for their majority approval or rejection.

"We're not trying to put a straitjacket on the legislative process," Quinn said. "I think citizens in other states have used this power well."

He said 23 other states have similar initiative laws. Proposition 13 in California is an example of a law passed by initiative power.

The Coalition collected 477,135 signatures last November to enact a cutback amendment that reduced the size of the Illinois House by one-third despite lawsuits by lobby groups and legislators.

# Board delays early retirement, postpones workweek decision

By Mike Anthony and David Murphy Staff Writers

A resolution delaying early retirements until June 1 was approved by the Board of Trustees Thursday and consideration of a possible first step toward a 37½-hour workweek for civil service employees was postponed until next month.

The board voted unanimously to limit early retirement by University employees because no funds were allocated in the SIU System's fiscal year 1982 budget to provide for that purpose.

"This would insure that the University is not in a position to process early retirements before it is in a position to deal with them," Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said.

A newly-passed provision in the state retirement program allows for early retirement between the ages of 55 and 59 without penalty if both the employer and employee make a lump sum contribution to the State Universities Retirement System.

The resolution passed by the board states that exceptions can be made, but are subject to the approval of the chancellor. Marvin Kleinau, associate

professor of speech communications and president of SIU-C's Faculty Senate, said the resolution was necessary because of the lack of funds available for the contributions that would be required of the University.

Voting on a resolution to authorize the presidents of SIU-C and SIU-E to establish a standard workweek of 37½ hours after July 1, 1982, was postponed to allow "a more definite statement on the actual costs of the reduced workweek."

to be presented to the board, Shaw said.

A shortened workweek would cost SIU-C between \$200,000 and \$250,000, President Albert Somit said. SIU-E President Earl Lazerson said the cost to SIU-E would be about \$50,000.

Before any reduction can take place, both Somit and Lazerson must submit specific plans on annual costs and the number of employees affected to the chancellor, according to the resolution.

# Stockman offers to quit, Reagan asks him to stay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Budget Director David A. Stockman recanted his own "poor judgement and loose talk" in what he termed a visit to President Reagan's wooded Thursday. Stockman said Reagan rejected his offer to quit, for having expressed doubts about the administration's economic program.

Stockman said he tendered his resignation in a 45-minute Oval Office meeting with a "very chagrined" president,

who, at the end, "asked me to stay on the team." He agreed.

Following Stockman's appearance at a White House news conference, reporters were given an official statement which said Reagan "expressed his grave concern and disappointment" in the remarks attributed to Stockman in the December issue of the Atlantic Monthly magazine. The article, in December's issue, had swept the capital since Tuesday.

## News Roundup

### Top U.S. envoy shot at in France

PARIS (AP) — The top U.S. official in France ducked an assassin's bullets Thursday, crouching behind his car when a bearded gunman in a black leather jacket emptied a seven-shot pistol at him in a posh residential area near the Eiffel Tower.

The official, Christian Charman, charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy, was not hit. The gunman escaped and no group claimed responsibility.

### Death penalty demanded in Sadat case

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's military prosecutor asked the death penalty for all 24 people indicted Thursday in the assassination of President Anwar Sadat. Military executions in Egypt usually are by firing squad, but the defense minister urged a public hanging for the prime suspect.

The court-martial begins Nov. 21, and the initial session will be open to the public. The official Middle East News Agency quoting the indictment, said the four main defendants were charged with premeditated murder, a capital crime in Egypt.

### Officers indicted for taking bribes

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted 10 plainclothes police officers Thursday for allegedly protecting and taking bribes from the leaders of a multi-million dollar narcotics ring based on the city's West Side.

The 67-count indictment, announced by U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb at a news conference, charged that the officers accepted cash, weapons and other valuables from leaders of the ring, which police said operated "24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year."

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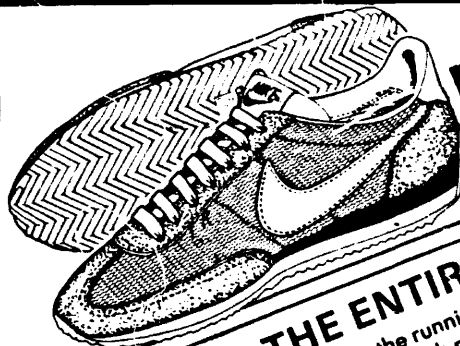
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ANNOUNCING THE ERRE HA...  
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# Strangulation found as cause of death of Carbondale woman

By Douglas Hamm  
Staff Writer

The body of a woman found Wednesday morning dumped in a strip mine pit near the Elkville-Vergennes Blacktop Road has been identified as a 30-year-old Carbondale woman.

Jackson County Sheriff's deputies identified the woman as Joan Aileen Wetherall, of 306 N. Springer. Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said the preliminary results of an autopsy show that Miss Wetherall was strangled. He added that a final autopsy report would be available "in about a week."

Miss Wetherall's body was found along the bank of the pit at about 10:45 a.m. by a Murphysboro couple who had gone to the pit to fish, deputies said. She was last seen alive at 1 a.m. Wednesday on South Illinois Avenue in Carbondale, according to deputies.

Ragsdale said that Miss Wetherall was "probably" killed somewhere else than at the pit site and that her body had been in the pit from six to 12 hours. He added that her body was found nude but the

preliminary autopsy showed no signs of sexual assault.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department is handling the case and is being assisted in the investigation by a "number of other agencies."

Miss Wetherall was employed as a waitress at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale and had worked there for several years, according to a fellow employee who wished to remain anonymous.

"She was very attractive,

personable and well-liked," the co-worker said. "She liked to read and was very intelligent. This has been a traumatic experience for all the employees."

A spokesman for the Crawshaw Funeral Home in Carbondale said services for Miss Wetherall will be held Saturday at the Westchester Funeral Home in Westchester. She will be buried at the Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

## Republicans at budget revolt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee moved to the brink of open revolt against President Reagan's budget plan Thursday, criticizing his call to wait until next year before considering tax increases or cuts in benefit programs.

But as the panel opened debate on a binding spending plan for 1982, Republican and Democrat sources cautioned that there was no clear majority either for Reagan's position or an alternative designed to balance the budget in 1984.

Seven of the committee's 12 Republican members expressed preference for the alternative, developed by committee chairman Sen. Pete V. Domenici. It calls for \$48 billion in higher taxes, \$40 billion in cuts in programs such as food stamps and Medicaid and doubling the \$13 billion Reagan wants trimmed from the defense buildup.

"I think we should move ahead with it regardless of whoever else in Washington, D.C., is for or against it," said Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho.

# Jail, courthouse plans estimated at \$10 million

By Liz Griffin  
Staff Writer

A \$10 million price tag has been put on a new county jail and renovation of the Jackson County Courthouse.

The estimate was made by Fischer-Stein and Associates and architect Fred Powers at a Jackson County Board committee meeting Wednesday.

The price includes almost \$4 million for a complete renovation of the courthouse and \$6 million for building a new jail.

A jail site one and a half blocks from the courthouse in Murphysboro was selected last month by the board.

One of the architects, and Carbondale mayor, Hans Fischer, said that the \$4 million

figure is the maximum estimate for the best renovation of the courthouse.

Robert Crim, chairman of the judicial and law enforcement committee, said that the fate of the courthouse and the jail facility were intertwined.

Crim said if construction of a jail is not approved by county voters in the upcoming March referendum, the county board would have to develop new plans.

Renovation and rearrangement of the courthouse is dependent on the construction of the jail facility, Crim said.

A formal vote on the route to take—referendum or building commission—is to come at a meeting of the board next Wednesday at the courthouse.

## Coal center transfer bill passes House

An appropriations bill, which includes \$1 million to transform the Department of Energy's Carbondale Technical Center in Carterville into a research center at SIU-C, was passed by the U.S. House of Representatives Thursday, according to David Carle, aide to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon.

The Interior Appropriations Bill now goes to the Senate.

Carle said the Reagan administration had spent the day lobbying against the bill. A motion to recommit the bill for further cuts was defeated by one vote. The House passed the bill immediately afterward on a voice vote.

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On cocaine...

Cocaine—at one time the drug of choice among a select few who could afford it. Times have changed. Coke is now one of the most popular drugs on the black market and its popularity among a wide range of age groups is growing year by year, with no end in sight.

Given this indisputable fact, the first question that comes to mind is: Does cocaine usage pose a significant danger to physical or psychological well-being?

In terms of its physiological effects, cocaine is an apparently harmless drug. Heavy usage can cause tissue damage inside the nose, but otherwise research has not disclosed any other potential ill-effects.

Where the danger does seem to lie is in the tendency for psychological dependency. Cocaine withdrawal trauma is a reality. It is not comparable to the withdrawal from addictive drugs like amphetamines and heroin, but it is uncomfortable and has been shown to occasionally manifest itself in paranoia and hallucinations. It too, though, is the product of heavy usage.

So the argument could be made that coke is a recreational drug which poses no more danger than alcohol—perhaps less, for withdrawal from an alcoholic is a frightening experience and the long-range debilitating effects of alcohol are well-documented.

There is, without a doubt, an ambivalence in society about coke. On the one hand, it is classified as a narcotic, which makes possession of 30 grams or more a felony. On the other hand, most people found guilty of possession on first offences are subject, in many areas of the country, to nothing more than a fine and probation—a mere slap on the wrist.

This pattern makes the law enforcement efforts expended to combat coke seem rather unreasonable, but such is the state of affairs concerning cocaine, and marijuana too, for that matter.

At some point, a decision must be reached, but the difficulty of the decision militates against it being very soon. As with marijuana, society must decide if it is worth the effort to continue enforcing the laws concerning cocaine—in which case the punishment must be strict enough to act as a potential deterrent. But if it is determined that the effort is not worth it or is not accomplishing anything, then cocaine should be decriminalized or legalized.

The former alternative would involve a great expenditure of money and man-hours with no guaranteed result, and it could very well place an intolerable burden on the prison system. The latter would present us with some questions that we may not be willing to face.

For one, decriminalization would be a tacit condoning of the use of cocaine, although the argument could be made that society already tacitly condones it. Secondly, legalization would present a whole new set of regulatory problems.

It is an interesting commentary on society that we continually face the question of whether to protect ourselves from ourselves. It is tempting to answer that dilemma by declaring that the use of drugs should be a matter of choice and conscience. But one gets the disturbing feeling that such smug certainty about the rightness of individual choice is a luxury of youth that will change when today's youths become tomorrow's parents and role models.

...bicycle laws...

Starting Monday, Carbondale and SIU police will begin a stricter enforcement of city and campus bicycle regulations. The issuing of tickets for bike violations may be seen by some to be a waste of effort, but it has become necessary.

The police will be concentrating on only those violations which pose a danger to the biker, the pedestrian or the motorist. Some examples of what they will be watching out for: riding at night without a light, riding on city sidewalks, riding the wrong way down a one-way street.

The police know this isn't going to be a popular move. Issuing tickets is a hassle and they have much more important things to do with their time. But their decision to enforce the laws is based on a concern for safety.

So beware. The fines on campus will be small—\$3 to \$5. But the city fines may be \$35 or more.

It must be remembered that bikes are a legitimate form of alternative transportation—a means of transportation which should be encouraged as the supply of fossil fuels depletes. Bicycles are not toys, and those who fail to recognize that fact and use them accordingly will suffer the consequences.

...and blood drives

There are very few things in life that yield so much satisfaction and accomplish so much good, for so little effort, as donating blood. It is a wonder then that so many people are fearful or indifferent about it.

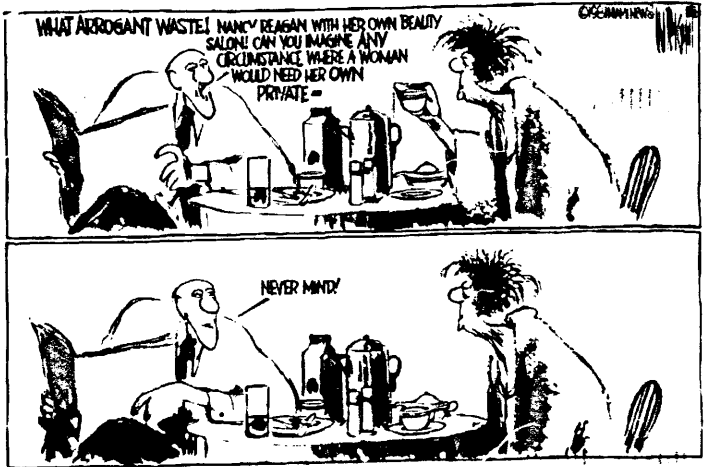
There is nothing complicated about giving blood. You fill out a short medical history questionnaire, have your blood pressure and pulse taken and then lie down on a table. The only pain involved when you are giving blood is no more traumatic or extended than having a tetanus shot.

The Red Cross volunteers who have been working since Monday in the Student Center have set themselves a goal of 2,000 units of blood, or 2,000 separate donations. They were hoping to achieve at least half that goal among the SIU-C population and they have accomplished it. Through Wednesday, their goal was 850 units; the response produced 988 units for those three days.

That is good news. But a thousand contributors are still a very small proportion of the University population. And blood is always in short supply.

Friday is the final day of the blood drive. Take one hour out of your day sometime between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and go to Student Center Ballroom D.

It is not just a gesture of concern for your fellow man—it is a matter of enlightened self-interest, for the next person to need blood could be you.



Whatever the name of the gun, it's no longer a men-only weapon



Colman McCarthy

WHEN it first advertised in 1971 a handgun "Just For The Ladies," Charter Arms Corp., a Connecticut firearms firm, called it "The Undercoverette." It was to be for women what "The Undercover" was for men: a light but hard-blasting quality weapon able to get the job done. John Lennon's killer used an Undercover, as did George Wallace's attacker.

Charter Arms no longer uses the name Undercoverette. An official explains that because a fair number of men have come to like the palm-fitting marvel, the feminine linkage isn't a marketing advantage. In tough-guy circles, apparently, packing a woman's rod tends to dampen the macho factor.

So now it's a unisex gun, though Charter Arms still markets it with women in mind. Happily so. These are boom times in the arming of American women. The fear of crime, combined with a sense of unprotectedness among women who live alone, means that the handgun is no longer a men-only weapon.

EVIDENCE of this surprising development is not hard to find. In Massachusetts, Gun Owners Action League reports that between 15,000 and 20,000 women are signing up for instructions in handgun use this year. Double that number, it adds, have been applying for handgun licenses.

In Atlanta, Edwin Topmiller, a National Rifle Association director and a man who sleeps with a 20-inch barrel, 12-gauge pump shotgun next to his bed, estimates that in the past seven years he has taught 2,500 women how to use

firearms. The demand grows, he says, with as many as 40 women per class.

In Rhode Island, the Providence Journal reports that "at least one of every four new owners of a handgun is a woman." A NRA official in Washington says that his group may soon approach the National Organization of Women to offer the latter whatever firearms expertise its membership may want.

LAST week having been National End Handgun Violence Week, organized in 300 events across the country by the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, the question begging to be answered is just how effective this call to arms is likely to be. Will the meet-violence-with-violence ethic mean that the gun-toting woman is better protected than her non-gunner sister? Will it mean an increase in actual safety or only an increase in the illusion of safety?

The effectiveness debate was raging long before women were putting revolvers in their purses. It has been a debate that the gun lobby—from its strident, "right-to-bear arms" zealots, to cowering politicians, fearful of offending the NRA—has forfeited to reasoned advocates like Michael Beard of the Coalition and Pete Shields of Handgun Control.

SHIELDS, in "Guns Don't Die—People Do," an eloquent and persuasive book published in October, states

that "citizens aren't noticeably safer when they have a handgun. Facts show that a handgun kept for self-defense is far more dangerous to its owner and his family than it is to the criminal. There are far more accidents and acts of passion with one's own handgun than there are either criminal murders or preventions of criminal attack."

The National Safety Council reports that 1,600 citizens were killed in firearm accidents in 1978.

Opposite Shields and Beard is Mike Usino of Gun Owners Action League. Accidents do happen, he agrees, but "let's not use numbers to guide our lives. If an individual feels safe—that carrying a gun is his security blanket—then that should be his choice."

THE FEELING of safety is a new twist in the debate. It means, evidently, that if a person feels insecure without a loaded revolver on the night-table—or glove compartment, hip pocket or purse—then everyone around him must live gingerly, ever-ready to duck fast when the shootout comes.

It means that Michael Beard's assessment of the bloodshed may soon be obsolete: "If you own a handgun, or live with someone who does, you're twice as likely as the average American to be murdered, accidentally shot or to commit suicide."

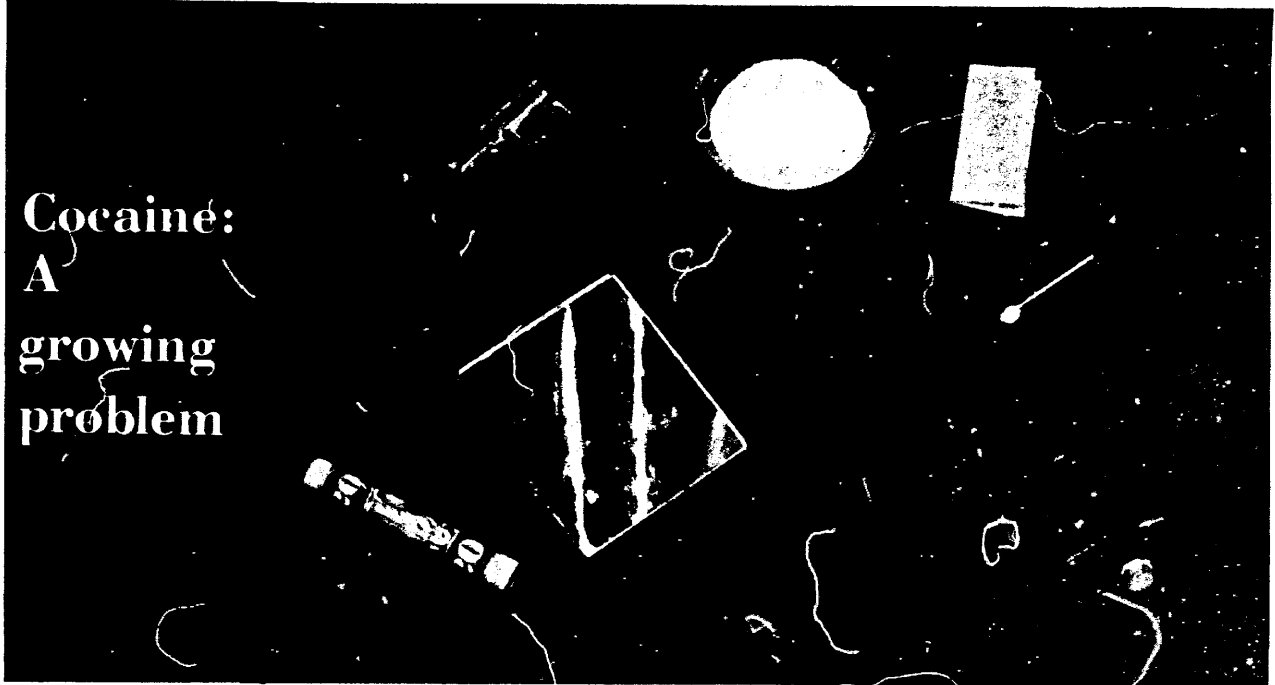
Meanwhile, the women's market grows. With no Undercoverette so named, why doesn't a manufacturer come out, say, with a Jean Harris Lover's Spat model, or perhaps a Nancy Reagan When Ronnie's Aw-y 38? — (c) 1981, The Washington Post Company.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Cocaine: A growing problem



## Daily Egyptian Focus

### Drug takes root among middle class

By Jennifer Polk  
Staff Writer

It's called coke, snow, tooz, blow or C. Whatever the name, cocaine has taken its place as the drug of choice for America's middle class.

Though it's not thought to be physically addicting, cocaine can have some serious psychological and physical side effects for habitual users.

"Cocaine is a difficult drug to

abuse," said Bill Vollmer, outpatient counselor for Synury. "It's usually the people that are selling it that abuse it. You have to be able to buy it to get strung out on it. Nobody gives free samples." Cocaine is an anesthetic and like all other anesthetics, it causes a certain amount of tissue damage when used. But anesthetics that are administered through the bloodstream by doctors and

dentists are filtered by the blood and cause little or no damage when properly given.

Cocaine is applied directly to the very tender tissue of the nose and can cause significant tissue damage. Heavy users can suffer deteriorated septums and there is evidence to link heavy usage of cocaine to liver and kidney damage, but Vollmer said that evidence comes primarily from "government sponsored reports that look at possibilities instead of stated facts."

Vollmer calls the dependency some people experience with cocaine a "universal phenomenon with all drugs." But the nature of the dependency differs. Dependency on cocaine is psychological and occurs in a situation in which the drug is used to cope with pain or problems.

"There are people who need a couple of drinks to socialize," Vollmer said. "And there are people who snort coke to be able to socialize."

The appeal of cocaine to the middle class lies primarily in the idea that it has long been touted as a "rich man's drug" and a "fun drug", Vollmer said.

"It has all the positive qualities of amphetamines without any of the negative qualities," he said. "In the short run, it's probably the least dangerous drug, but in the long run it's probably one of the more dangerous drugs."

The "short run" user snorts coke for recreation, Vollmer said. It's generally celebration-oriented and the drug is used in insignificant amounts.

"A guy may invest \$100 in some cocaine and take his girlfriend to St. Louis for the weekend to have a good time," he said. "There is a physical 'rush' and a very stimulative high when cocaine is snorted. The user experiences a feeling

### Coke dealer says 'job' supports his 'hobby'

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

Brian says he tried cocaine a few times during his senior year of high school and liked the "clear rush" it gave him. When he came to SIU-C three years ago he found coke was more prevalent and more enjoyable than it had been in high school but also less affordable on his college budget.

He had a problem: He liked something he couldn't afford. He found a solution: He now deals cocaine.

His name is not really Brian, but his story is true and, he says, fairly typical.

Brian said he isn't a big dealer. He sells only cocaine, and he sells "just enough to pay the rent" and to support his "high-priced hobby."

He buys one or two ounces of cocaine each month from a local supplier for \$1,700 to \$2,300 an ounce, depending on the quality. He said his merchandise is 70 to 92 percent pure when he gets it, and he "cuts" or "steps on" it as much as 60 percent with mannitol, a white laxative purchased over the counter which dilutes its strength and makes it "go farther."

"I don't screw around with my customers, though," he said. "They tell me how much they are willing to spend, and I tell them how much I have to cut it to meet that price. Some dealers will try and pass off stuff that's been stepped on three or four times as being pure, but word gets around pretty quick. Coke is an expensive high, and customers want to get what they pay for."

He said he sells his product by the quarter-ounce or by the gram—there are 28 grams in an ounce. He said his selling price depends on how much he paid for the powder and how much he cut it, an average selling price in Carbondale being about \$90 a gram.

"It usually works out to be about a 20 percent profit," he said.

The coke he sells comes, by way of Florida, from South America—usually from Bolivia or Peru, he said.

Brian said he usually makes from \$300 to \$600 a month from his business, while keeping himself in a good supply of "high-quality snow."

"I really like what coke does to me," he said. "It's a tingling, numbing sensation that tends to pick me up for a while and increase my awareness of everything around me."

The cocaine dealing business, however, is not always stable, Brian said.

Sometimes his source can't get him the merchandise, he said, and sometimes it is best not to sell.

See DEAL Page 8



See COKE Page 8

# 'Caviar of drugs' no longer used by just financially elite

By Juli Lawrence  
Student Writer

Rick was desperate for money. He had always kept an emergency \$100 stashed away, but it was gone. He charged some items to Master Charge, then later returned them for cash. Now that money was gone. He borrowed \$30 from a friend.

Still short and in desperation, Rick ran to his 7-year-old son's room and returned with a piggy bank. He removed the bottom and dumped the contents on the table. He counted a few dollar bills, some quarters and dimes, but mostly he counted pennies. The total came to more than \$75. He had enough—\$100. Enough for a gram of cocaine. Just one more gram and then he's stop. No more.

Until he could scrape together another \$100.

Cocaine used to be the rich man's high, reserved for those wearing Gucci shoes and driving Rolls Royces.

But Rick is not one of those people. He's an ordinary guy. He has a wife and two kids. He drives a Chevette to the factory where he works. He wears shoes from Sears. He eats Hamburger Helper. He also smorts a lot of coke.

There are a lot of Ricks. They postpone rent payments, "borrow" from their savings and even take money from their children, for a few hours with cocaine. College students are even using scholarship and loan money to buy the drug.

From 1969 to 1972, cocaine accounted for 7.8 percent of

illicit drug use in the United States, according to Marvin Maline, co-director of the Pacific Information Service on Street Drugs. From 1972 to 1975, the figure rose to 20.2 percent. Street sales of cocaine in 1980 are estimated at \$30 billion. Time magazine said that if all the international dealers who supply cocaine to the United States were to form a corporation, "it would probably rank seventh on the Fortune 500 list, between Ford Motor Co. and Gulf Oil Corp."

Cocaine isn't cheap. High Times magazine's "Trans-High Market Quotations" say cocaine is currently selling for between \$100 and \$140 a gram. If John Doe bring hom \$200 a week, he might spend half of his paycheck for one gram. That's a lot of money for a half-teaspoon of white powder.

Despite rising costs, millions are turning to the "caviar of drugs." Researchers estimate that 10 million Americans now use coke regularly and another five million have experimented with it.

Cocaine isn't a new drug. The ancient Incas of Peru chewed the coca leaf, from which cocaine is extracted. The leaf has sacred status and was used in religious ceremonies.

Some users feel that "it coke was okay for the Incas, then it's okay for me." They think of coke not so much as a recreational drug, but as a natural, down-to-earth substance. In this era of space-age technology, many are seeking ways to get "back to nature."

In the song "Earth Mother," the Jefferson Airplane sings,

"Earth Mother, your children are here, high and feeling dandy. Earth Mother, your children are here, ripped on coke and candy."

A common nickname for coke is "the thinking man's Dristan." Many famous people used it, including Sigmund Freud. In his article, "On Coca," written in 1884, Freud wrote that cocaine provided him with "exhilaration and lasting euphoria."

"The Influence of Cocaine on Contemporary Literary Style" appeared in the American Journal of Current Literature in 1910. The author said that cocaine was responsible for the "smooth and flowing sentences now so characteristic of the magazine writing of this period."

Some experts have speculated the Robert Louis Stevenson wrote "The Strange Case of Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde" under the influence of cocaine. He wrote the classic in three days and nights.

Before cocaine was classed as a narcotic, it was a popular additive to drinks. The Coca Cola Co. removed the drug from its beverage in 1903, but continued to use the slogan "Coke adds life!"

Vin Mariani Wine, introduced in 1865, was a combination of wine and coca. Famous drinkers of the coca wine, Thomas Edison, the Czar of Russia, Jules Verne and even Pope Leo XIII, praised its stimulating qualities.

Cocaine was the drug of the 1880s. It was being advertised

See DRUG Page 7

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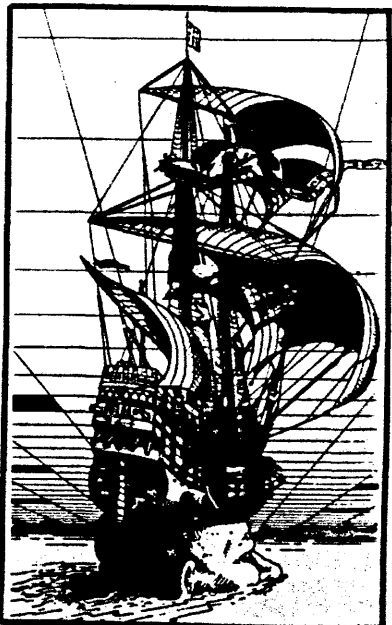
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DRUG from Page 6

for "young persons afflicted with timidity in society" and as a "powerful nervous excitant."

One hundred years later, it appears to be regaining popularity. Cocain loosens inhibitions. It increases confidence, inflates the ego and causes the imagination to soar.

Bill, an art student who claims that his best work was produced with the aid of cocaine, says the drug makes him more creative.

"It's a creativity stimulating drug. Some of the great thinkers used it. It isn't the evil drug the media makes it out to be. When I use coke, my mind does things it just wasn't capable of before."

"You see everything more clearly," says Ted as he dumps some sparkling powder onto a mirror. "I look outside at a field of freshly fallen snow and it sparkles. I wish it was cocaine."

He removes a gold-plated razor blade from a leather case and begins chopping the coke. He plays with it for about 10 minutes, sorting it into lines, pushing it back into a pile, then sorting it into more lines.

"There's two lines apiece," he says to a friend. He slides the mirror across the kitchen table and hands a gold straw to Jack. Jack smiles and puts the straw in his nostril. He snorts the lines and carefully wipes his finger across the mirror.

"Ah," Jack says, licking his finger. "Sweet sister cocaine. It hits so fast. You know, a nuclear war could be coming down and I really wouldn't care. Coke makes me so optimistic."

"Philosophical too," says

Ted. "Sometimes I get so philosophical that I feel like Plato. It's the delicacy of the drug. Not everyone understands its power. You have to be a connoisseur."

Says Jack, "It's a social drug. It's clean, doesn't make you crazy like LSD or even alcohol. It just makes you happy and carefree. Nice and mellow, it's total euphoria."

The appeal of cocaine bo's down to one word—hedonism, according to anthropologist Ester Maring, a specialist in altered states.

"Today's society will do anything for fun. The culture is so concerned with self-pleasure. You've been acculturated to think 'me first'

and you are only concerned with short-range goals, those that give pleasure."

In the book "The Culture of Narcissism," Christopher Lasch writes: "To live for the moment is the prevailing passion—to live for yourself, not for your predecessors or posterity."

In addition to feeling good, some users admit they like the high status cocaine gives.

"It's an elite club," says Rob, a local dealer of cocaine. "It's great to be sitting around with friends and pull out a vial of coke. When you see their eyes light up like Christmas trees, you know they're impressed."



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# COKE from Page 5 DEAL from Page 5

of power and potency without the side effects of edginess or fidgeting.

"It's an extremely seductive drug," he said. "It can make you go and go and go. Lack of it can make a person feel as though he has no personal potency."

Heavy users may take the drug as a self-medicating approach to physical or psychic pain. They can reach a level of usage that can result in a psychotic break, Vollmer said. These breaks can result in both visual and auditory hallucinations and paranoia.

When deprived of cocaine after extended usage, the body goes through what Vollmer called an "abstinence syndrome." There is a certain amount of trauma, but it is a different kind of trauma than is associated with physically addictive drugs.

"Physically addictive drugs have ingredients that infiltrate and become part of the nervous system and the synaptic process," said Vollmer. "When the body is deprived of the drug, the nervous system goes crazy. Cocaine acts as a stimulant on the nervous system rather than an intricate part."

"When cocaine is taken away, the body becomes physically depressed," Vollmer said. "The body has been stimulated to such an extent that it has been drawing on its reserve energy supply. People coming down from cocaine usually end up sleeping 18-20 hours a day for a week until the body rebuilds its energy supply. There might be some discomfort in the process, because the user has been feeling good and all of a sudden they're not."

Recent drug arrests in Southern Illinois and in Miami, Fla., might put a damper on the supply of cocaine in the Carbondale area. Vollmer said the same distribution network that sundries Carbondale with marijuana brings in the supply of cocaine.

"It's a lot different than the syndicated-supported operations associated with other drugs," Vollmer said. "The people that were moving the Colombian marijuana in this area got some cocaine and sold it. They managed to develop a market for it."

The distribution network traffics both cocaine and marijuana from Colombia, across the Caribbean Sea, through Corpus Christie, Texas, Mobile, Ala., and Miami. Once in the hands of a dealer, it is "cut"—reduced in purity—by a variety of agents. The best

"cuts" are mannite, a French-made laxative for infants that has the same weight and solubility of cocaine, and mannitol, a fairly soluble additive that causes no immediate physical problems.

But Vollmer said that there are a lot of "cuts" in cocaine sold on the streets that aren't so good.

"A lot of the drugs on the street are misrepresented," he said. "Cocaine is probably the most misrepresented. Stuff that is sold here as 60-70 percent pure is actually only about 18 percent pure."

Cocaine is also cut with amphetamines, procaïne, antihistamines, caffeine or, "on a rare occasion," LSD, Vollmer said.

"Someone gets hold of this and they get a good rush from it, so they're willing to pay a lot for it," he said.

As an outpatient counselor, Vollmer has a caseload of 12 clients. As a rule, the crises that Synergy handles are accidents, accidental overdoses or allergic reactions. Still, he said that probably 10 percent of his caseload "has a tough time with coke."

Hospital emergency rooms don't see cocaine problems because most heavy users that seek help do so at drug rehabilitation and crisis centers. The Jackson County Network crisis hotline is contacted by a few people that have general drug abuse problems, but Jennifer Perrine, assistant supervisor of the Network, said that she couldn't pinpoint any recent calls to the hotline concerning problems with cocaine.

"The reality is that there's a recreational drug use," said Vollmer. "There's a lot of people that use drugs in an effort to kill emotional pain like mourning, depression or sadness. They use it just to get by."

"It's a high-profit, high-risk operation," he said. "When the heat's on, like it's been lately, I don't do much dealing."

The "heat," at least in Carbondale, usually comes from the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group.

SIEG is part of a statewide regional drug enforcement network in operation since 1974. It operates in Jackson, Williamson, Union and Perry counties, using local police officers who are temporarily assigned to undercover drug work. SIEG was involved in the recent seizure of 28 pounds of cocaine in Carbondale and Miami, which is considered the largest cocaine seizure in Southern Illinois ever.

Richard Pariser, SIEG director, said they are primarily concerned with dealers, and locate them by having undercover agents purchase drugs. He said cocaine has become one of SIEG's biggest concerns.

Pariser said the increase popularity of cocaine led to increased efforts of enforcement—more expenditures, more man-hours and more cooperation with federal drug enforcement agencies.

In 1980, 43.6 percent of SIEG's expenditures—\$14,379—went for undercover purchases of cocaine. Pariser said they made 41 purchases and seizures last year, confiscating 264.8 grams of cocaine.

Possession and sale of under 30 grams of cocaine—ruled a narcotic in Illinois earlier this year—is a Class II felony and punishable by a maximum sentence of seven years in prison.

Possession or sale of more than 30 grams constitutes a federal offense and is handled in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis. Repeated requests for statistics on local cocaine felonies were unanswered.

According to records at the Jackson County Courthouse, about 10 people, most from Carbondale, have been brought to trial in Jackson County for possession of cocaine this year.

"Most of the encounters we have are not with students," he said. "There are a lot of former students, as well as people from the Chicago area, who come down to Carbondale to hang out for a couple of years and support themselves by selling

cocaine." Pariser, who has been working in drug enforcement for 14 years, said cocaine has peculiarities that separate it from other drugs.

"Angel Dust, PCP, LSD and the other drugs have all had their ups and downs in terms of being popular," he said. "Cocaine is different in that it has consistently increased popularity."

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# 'Ghost in the Machine': Police less polished, but still shining

By Julie Guadagnoli  
Staff Writer

The Police are back, sounding a little less polished but still shining on their new album, "Ghost in the Machine."

This album is not as slick or highly structured, or as full of catchy tunes as "Zenyatta Monatta," their previous release. For these reasons, it's a fine, basically less commercial album, except for a few songs that have been getting considerable airplay because of their catchiness.

As on their previous albums, The Police as a whole are greater than the sum of their parts. Not that Stewart Copeland, Andy Summers and Sting aren't all very competent musicians in their own right.

But they all practice restraint in their playing, each contributing almost equal amounts of talent. The end-product is much more exciting than if they would have tried to make it exciting by playing wild rave-ups and drum solos. Hot licks are not part of The Police's style; cool restraint is.

This album does not have as many reggae-tinged tunes as the earlier albums had. Copeland's drums still drive the

## Review

**Ghost in the Machine. The Police. A & M Records. Reviewer's Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops).**

songs along with a very prominent beat and still fill this listener with an irresistible urge to get up and dance or at least tap her foot. But the drums rock more than they bounce on this album.

Sting's bass is as quick and confident as ever. Not one to stay in the background, his bass-playing reflects his personality.

Instead of plucking out quiet background rhythms, Sting comes right out front with his playing. Sometimes he plays fast leads that overpower Summers' guitar. Other times he is content to remain part of the rhythm section, but even then he plays hard and loud, as if he's playfully competing with the drums.

Though Sting's bass is distinct as ever, his vocals, which are one of The Police's trademarks, are much more subdued on this album. On the previous albums, his voice seemed to pour like cool, clear liquid and usually stood out very clearly from the music.

But on "Ghost in the Machine," his voice is sometimes toned down to blend fuzzily with the music. It hasn't lost the Sting-smoothness though, so it is still very pleasing—just less prominent.

Guitarist Summers, who once said he likes to be anonymous onstage, seems to have reversed roles with Sting. The word "bass player" usually conjures up images of a sober-faced John Entwistle of John Paul Jones standing unob-

But that image isn't apt to describe Sting; it more aptly describes Summers.

He is the most restrained member of the group. He rarely lifts his guitar above the other instruments. He joins in only periodically, never maintaining a constant lead or rhythm. But his sparse style is just enough to add the finishing touches to the fine overall sound of The Police.

Lyrical, many of The Police's earlier songs dealt with love or love-related symptoms. But this album is more intellectual and less emotional.

It explores the consequences of having "Spirits in the Material World." It also deals with other problems of the modern world.

"Rehumanize Yourself" captures the essence of what The Police are singing about: that feelings and meaning are absent in many aspects of modern life, because we sometimes mechanically fill our roles. "Policeman put on his uniform. He gotta have a gun to keep him warm..."

The love songs are still there though. "Every little Thing She Does Is Magic" is a pleasant, light-hearted number about a man who, although he loves "every little thing" about a certain woman, never seems to have his love returned.

Because this album is not as highly structured as their previous album, The Police have more "room to move" on it, room to explore new lyrical and musical horizons. If they continue to expand these horizons without falling over the edge, then they will continue to be one of the best things that's happened to music in a long time.

## 'Reality therapy' is discussion topic for psychologists

School psychologists will be shown how to apply "reality therapy" to their jobs at a school psychology symposium from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in Ballroom C.

Reality therapy focuses on preventing failure, accepting responsibility for one's behavior, developing a positive sense of self-worth and regard for others. Gerald Fuller, a professor in school and clinical psychology at Central Michigan University, will show how to implement the theory.

Herbert Severson, director of the Oregon Research Institute, will show participants how to apply the Research Diagnostic Criteria in determining the degree of emotional disturbance in a student. Severson will also cover the Achenbach Child Behavior Checklist and show how it can be used to gather relevant information from parents, teachers and the students themselves.

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Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

The Islamic Center serves Muslims such as Abdul Kader Tash of the Muslim Students Association.

## Islamic Center is nucleus for daily prayers, religious study

By Dean Kirk  
Student Writer

From the outside it looks like an ordinary house. But inside most of the rooms are unfurnished. The carpeting has masking tape stretched diagonally across it. In the entry hall, stacked milk crates and a bookcase hold several pairs of shoes.

The uninitiated visitor might wonder what kind of place this is. Muslims know this place as the Islamic Center, at 717 S. University.

"The center is a place to serve the Muslims in general," said Abdul Kader Tash, of Saudi Arabia, a doctoral student in journalism. He is president of the Muslim Student Association.

He said the center is for the entire Muslim community in Southern Illinois, although international students at SIU-C make up the largest part of the people who use it.

The center serves Muslims by providing a place to pray. Muslims are required to pray five times a day.

Tash said that while the five daily prayers have established times, "those times are not fixed." Instead the Muslims can pray during what he called interval times such as 6 to 7 a.m. for the morning prayer and 12:40 to 3:30 p.m. for the afternoon prayer.

However, the times for the

five daily prayers change "from season to season," Tash said because they depend on sunrise and sunset.

Tash also said that a person does not have to come to the center to pray the required five

times a day. But generally, praying in congregation is recommended.

Besides providing a place for daily prayers, the Islamic

Center Page 11

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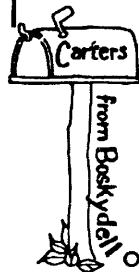
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# CENTER from Page 10

Center provides facilities for the weekly prayer held every Friday. The Friday prayer differs from the other prayers since it has to be performed in congregation.

Like Christian congregations, the Muslims pray to God, who in their faith is known as Allah.

Unlike Christian faiths, however, Islam has no designated clergy.

Instead, the person leading the Muslim prayers should be able to correctly read from the Koran, "the Holy book of the Muslims," have some familiarity with Islam and "be a good practicing Muslim," setting "an example for the others," Tash said.

Before the Muslims pray, they leave their shoes in milk crates and in a bookcase in the center's entry hall. Tash said that this shoe shedding is not a religious ritual but is done to keep the center's carpet clean.

The carpet has masking tape stretched diagonally across it so that when the Muslims pray in congregation, they will be standing in straight lines, Tash said.

"We like to pray in a straight line," he remarked.

Even though the center has tapestries depicting Islamic subjects, no religious decorations are there. Pictures of people are forbidden because only Allah is worshipped.

The Islamic Center is also the place where the two Muslim religious holidays, Eid Al-Fitr—the fast breaking celebration—

and Eid Al-Adha—the celebration of sacrifice—are celebrated.

On the Muslim calendar, Eid Al-Fitr occurs on "the first day of the tenth month," Tash said, while Eid Al-Adha takes place on "the tenth day of the twelfth month."

This does not mean that the two holidays occur on Oct. 1 and Dec. 10 every year on the Western calendar used in Europe and the United States, because Western Muslim calendars differ in certain ways.

The Muslim calendar "is based on the sighting of the moon," Tash said. Its 12 months have either 29 or 30 days. Tash also said that a 10-day difference exists between the Muslim and Western calendars every year.

This means that Eid Al-Adha, which took place on Oct. 8 this year, will probably occur next year on Oct. 18.

Tash said the Islamic Center offers more to Muslims than just religious activities. "There are a lot of different activities here," he said.

Among these activities are studying the Koran and learning Arabic, the language of the Koran. Taking part in weekly discussions on Islamic or other issues and listening to lectures on political, social and other cultural topics of concern to Muslims are other center activities.

But the Islamic Center does not host political activities. "We

are concerned with political affairs," Tash said, "but we are not a political group. We don't have political affiliation to political groups."

Tash also is concerned about the relationship of the Islamic Center with the people of Carbondale.

"We're looking for this center to be an opportunity for us to communicate with the people of the community...to let them know Islam," he said.

Tash said that since the Islamic Center's establishment in May, Muslims have received invitations from different civic organizations and churches "to contact them and establish a kind of mutual learning about Islam and other religions."

The Islamic Center was started by the Muslim Students Association because of the rapid increase in the number of Muslim students attending SIU-C in recent years, Tash said.

He said about 700 to 800 Muslim students are at SIU-C and represent such countries as Iran, Pakistan, Palestine, Sudan, Libya, Tunisia, Eritrea, Lebanon, Indonesia, Egypt, Somalia, Saudi Arabia, Malaysia, Nigeria and the United States. The largest group of Muslim students are from Malaysia, Tash said.

The increase in students made holding some of their activities in the facilities provided by the Student Center impossible, he said.

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11/13/81	Friday Dinner	Fried Perch Whipped Potatoes Vegetable Roll	\$2.60 <del>\$2.25</del>

Coupons available in the Student Entertainer

## Sam and Dave to play at Hangar 9

A blues legend is coming to Carbondale and it is coming sooner than you think.

Sam and Dave, the original Blues Brothers, will appear for two shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tuesday at Hangar 9.

Sam Moore and David Porter were expelled from the churches and gospel choirs of Georgia and Miami in the early 60s and have produced rhythm and blues hits such as "Soul Man," a tune that was made into a big hit by the "Blues Brothers" in the late seventies, as well as "Hold On, I'm Coming," "Soothe Me" and "I Take What I Want."

Sam and Dave had received rave reviews for their "demon soul music" when they opened for The Clash at the Paradium in New York. They were praised for their approach to rhythm and blues, which one reviewer said was fresh and contemporary, even though the graying performers are well into their 40s.

Audiences in the past have responded strongly to the duo's game of "one-up-manship," which occurs when the two contest each other's vocal performance until they can go no further.

A local favorite, Kate and the

Smokers, will open for Sam and Dave for both shows.

Admission is \$4 for advance tickets and \$5 at the door.

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Learn how to orienteer this weekend at a National meet sponsored by the Southern Illinois Orienteering Club. Registration is from 12:00 noon to 12:00 a.m. today, and 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Saturday at Touch of Nature, Camp Two. The meet begins at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday and 9:00 a.m. on Sunday.

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5-6pm	35¢ Drafts	\$1.05 Oquets	70¢ Speedralls
6-7pm	40¢ Drafts	\$1.20 Oquets	80¢ Speedralls
7-8pm	45¢ Drafts	\$1.35 Oquets	90¢ Speedralls

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# Rinella cuts fee hike hopes by \$168

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

University Housing Director Sam Rinella told the Student Senate Wednesday that he had originally wanted a \$400 per academic year increase in the single student housing rate next year.

He told the senate he reduced the increase request to \$232 because he did not think the Board of Trustees, the students or the University administration would have approved of the \$400 increase.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said a \$400 increase would have been "justified" because housing-related projects, such as replacement of rusting pipes

in Mae Smith Tower, could have been undertaken.

Rinella told the senate that the \$232 per academic year increase in housing rates for students living in Thompson Point, University Park and Brush Towers is needed to meet rising utility costs and to pay for several housing-related special projects. The projects include replacement of roofs on eight Thompson Point dormitories at a cost of \$160,000 and carpeting of several dorm hallways at a cost of \$70,000.

Proposed housing rate increases at Southern Hills, Evergreen Terrace, Small Group Housing, University Courts and Elizabeth Street Apartments range from 11.2 percent to 16.5 percent.

In other action, the senate gave the OBelisk II, SIU-C's yearbook, \$3,000 to help meet a \$13,000 deficit caused by the bankruptcy of a photographer who owed the publication \$10,000.

Last week, the senate turned down a request for \$7,000 from the yearbook because it did not want to grant that much money.

The senate also voted to support a committee that would investigate ways to fund the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

In a referendum in April 1980, students voted 2,451 to 1,212 to force a \$2 negative check-off fee to fund IPIRG. With the negative check-off fee, students would have an option to pay the fee.

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**FRIDAY**

Private Party  
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Beginning at 8:00

Final Rehearsal  
8:00 p.m.

# Campus Briefs

The Anthropology Department will have its annual pig roast and picnic at noon Saturday at the Moring farm in Makanda. The cost of the picnic is \$3.50. Tickets may be purchased and transportation arranged at the Anthropology Department office.

Richard Field, graduate student in philosophy, will speak on "Experience and Value Toward a Critical Value Theory" at 7 p.m. Friday at 615 Glenview.

James McCawley, linguistics professor at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Toward Plausibility in Theories of Language Acquisition," at 4 p.m. Friday in Faner 1136.

The Office of Intramural Recreational Sports will offer a women's weight training specialty workshop, emphasizing a lower body workout, from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Recreation Center Weight Room. Participants must be eligible SRC users or pay a \$2 fee plus a 50-cent deposit, and may register at the SRC Information Desk.

Friday is the last day for off-campus students to pick up a free copy of the 1981-82 Student Telephone Directory or the first floor of the Student Center at the south end.

The Asian Studies Association will have a slide show on Kabuki, a Japanese drama form, at noon Friday in the Missouri Room.

The Museum and Art Galleries Association Museum Shop will display Christmas gifts from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Faner Hall, Wing C.

The 1981 School Psychology Symposium will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in Ballroom C. The symposium is sponsored by the SIU-C Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology, College of Education, Office of Research Development and Administration, and the Clinical Center. Participants will be instructed in assessment and programming for emotionally handicapped children and in reality therapy techniques. Registration information is available by calling 536-7751.



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**SUNDAY**

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Friday, November 13

Alcoholics Anonymous, "Here's How" meeting, 11 p.m., Eaz-N Coffee House basement.  
 Telnet meeting, 8 p.m., Communications Building Room 1046.  
 Chemistry and Biochemistry departmental seminar, 4 p.m., Neckers 240B.  
 Exhibition of Unusual Artifacts, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner Galleries.  
 SPC film, "The Great Santini," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 SPC Late Show, "The Man Who Fell To Earth," 11:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Blood Drive, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Ballroom D and International Lounge.  
 Guidance and Educational Psychology-SIU Clinical Center conference, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Ballroom C.  
 Black Affairs Council, dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Ballrooms A and B.  
 Student Bible Fellowship, meeting, 7 p.m., Quigley Lounge.  
 Payless Travel seminar, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Activity Room A.  
 USO meeting, 12 noon-3 p.m., Activity Room B.  
 Caribbean Student Association, meeting, 6 p.m.-12 midnight, Activity Room B.  
 Tau Beta Pi, meeting, 4:45-6:15 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
 Iranian Muslim Association, meeting, 7-11 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
 STC meeting, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Illinois Room.  
 WIDB meeting, 7-9 p.m., Illinois Room.  
 Voices of Christ, meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Ohio Room.  
 Malaysian Student Association, meeting, 4-6 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.  
 Asian Studies Association, meeting, 12 noon-1 p.m., Missouri Room.  
 Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Missouri Room.  
 Lunch Bunch, meeting, 12 noon-1 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

**Open auditions for 'Buried Child' are Monday, Tuesday**

Open auditions for "Buried Child" by Sam Sheperd will be at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

A call-back session is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday. Persons interested in auditioning may attend one or both sessions, and those with scheduling conflicts may audition during the call-back session on Wednesday.

Roles are available for five men and two women. No preparation is required for the audition, which will consist only of script readings. Interested persons are encouraged to read the play in advance. Copies of the script are available for two-hour periods from the Department of Theater secretary. "Buried Child," set in Illinois, is the story of a young man returning home. His family, harboring a horrible secret about the past, refuses to recognize him.

Laura Neely, a master's degree candidate in theater, will direct the play as part of her thesis project. The production will be presented Feb. 17 through 21 as the Laboratory Theater's spring production.

Information is available from the Department of Theater at 453-5741.

Organization of Handicapped Rights, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Saline Room.  
 Football Team, meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Town Rooms.  
**Saturday, November 14**  
 National Teacher Examinations, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson 131.  
 SPC film, "Popeye," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 SPC Late Show, "The Man Who Fell To Earth," 11:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Cedar Lake Cove Hollow Exploration, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Cedar Lake.  
 Annual Pink Cotillion, 8 a.m.-1 a.m., Ballrooms A, B, C and D and Gallery Lounge.  
 Orientation Committee, workshop, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., International Lounge, Thebes, Orient and Corinth Rooms, and Activity Rooms A and B.  
 Milligan Gray Reception, 7 p.m., Old Main Room.  
 Black Affairs Council, dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Roman Room.  
 BAC Youth Task Force, meeting, 1:30-3 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.  
 Delta Sigma Theta, meeting, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saline Room.  
 Malaysian Student Association, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room B.  
 Strategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m.-1 a.m., Activity Rooms C and D.  
 Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test, 8

a.m.-1 p.m., Lawson 151.  
 Intramural Cross Country Turkey Trot, 2:30 p.m., Arena Playfields.  
 Calipre Stage Presents: "In This Sign," 8 p.m., Communications Building.  
 Women's Swimming and Diving vs. Indiana and Texas, 1:30 p.m., Recreation Center Natatorium.

**Sunday, November 15**  
 Preview of Unusual Christmas Gifts, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Museum Shop, Faner Hall.  
 SPC film, "Tout Va Bien," 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 SPC film, "Every Man For Himself," 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Exhibition of Unusual Artifacts, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Faner Gallery.  
 University Faculty Club, dinner, 6-10 p.m., Ballrooms A and B.  
 Alpha Phi Alpha, meeting, 2-6 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
 Phi Beta Sigma, meeting, 5-8 p.m., Illinois Room.  
 Iota Phi Theta, meeting, 2-5 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.  
 University Christian Ministries, service, 1-2 p.m., Mackinaw Room.  
 Delta Sigma Theta, meeting, 1-5 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
 WINE Psi Phi, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Iroquois Room.  
 Herbert Fink Drawings and Prints Exhibit, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Faner Galleries.

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Staff photo by Michael Marcott

SIU-C Debate team members David Buckley and of Great Britain, open the debate Wednesday night in McLeod Theater.

## American and British debate presents two different styles

By Vicki Olgeaty  
Staff Writer

The differences between the British comedy of Monty Python and the American comedy of Saturday Night Live are numerous and noticeable. Likewise, differences in style are also evident between the British and American forms of debate.

A debate team of two from Great Britain argued the resolution "The modern man is the loser by his rejection of religious faith" with two University faculty members Wednesday night in McLeod Theater.

Mark Bishop, a 23-year-old lawyer from Cambridge, England, and Clark McGinn, 21-year-old philosophy junior from Glasgow, Scotland, were selected by the English

Speaking Union to be this year's representatives for its annual American tour. The debate Wednesday was part of a two-month tour that has taken Bishop and McGinn to schools nationwide.

The Speech Communication Association of America will send two American representatives to Great Britain this spring, completing an exchange that began 55 years ago, Bishop said.

Wednesday's debate was an informal and entertaining example of the British debate form, according to David Buckley, SIU-C debate team coach.

Buckley, who is also director of forensics, and David Beal, visiting instructor in speech communication, presented the negative side of the resolution, while the British team argued

the affirmative side.

See DEBATE Page 16

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A pre-trip meeting will be held on November 13, 1981 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the LES Office located in the Student Recreation Center. Prospective participants can sign up anytime prior to the pre-trip meeting at either the LES office or at Touch of Nature. The last day to sign up will be at the pre-trip meeting.

A \$10.00 registration fee will reserve your spot for the trip. For more information call Mark Cosgrove at 529-4161.

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**Orieto** (Italy) 750 ml **3.19**

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All 1.5 Liter **5.95**

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**Keller-Golster** 750 ml **2.09**

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**Fleishmann's**  
**Vodka**

Liter  
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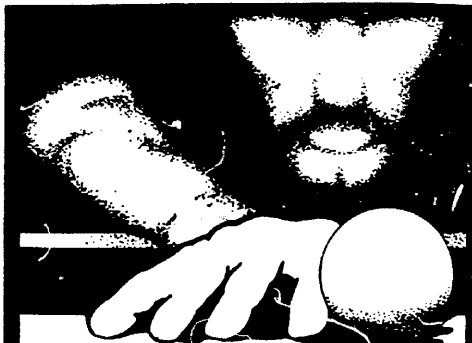
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# DEBATE from Page 15

British debate training is parliamentary, "more in the tradition of a young man on his way to Parliament," while Americans debate more in tournaments with formalized rules, Bishop said.

The British form is more political and value-oriented than the American's legalistic style where policy issues are more frequently debated, Bishop said.

While American debaters rely on the strict use of evidence, he said, British debaters use emotion and wit as well to construct a convincing argument.

"The most important thing is to persuade your audience that you are right, to make them feel that you are right," he said.

British audiences usually participate in debates, selecting the winners by voice votes, in much the same way that the

House of Commons decides, on an issue, Bishop said.

The winners of American debates are selected by a judge, usually a speech communication teacher, Buckley said.

Both Buckley and Beal said before the debate that they didn't think they would be at a disadvantage debating in the more relaxed British style.

Humor was sprinkled throughout the hour-long program by both teams, often in places where it was least expected.

McGinn delineated the questions that he would try to answer in the opening of his argument. "Firstly, what is faith?" he said. "Secondly, why do Bishop and I have such funny voices?"

When the British team contended that religious faith did not cause religious wars, Beal

compared them to the National Rifle Association.

"Simple faith doesn't kill people. People kill people."

The debate also had its serious moments. The British team argued that man needs faith, but that it must be one divorced from the political arena. Buckley and Beal argued that politics and religion can't be separated.

And while Buckley and Beal had said that they wouldn't be at a disadvantage working in the British style, that, too, could have been put up for debate.

The audience, in keeping with British style, selected a winner, the British team, by voice vote at the end of the debate. Bishop said he and McGinn have won the majority of the debates in America where a vote has been taken.

Maybe the British just have a better sense of humor.

## King Crimson performs excellently

By Joe Walter  
Entertainment Editor

On a scale of one to 10, the rating for the King Crimson concert at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday night blows the top right off of the scale.

The show had to be one of the best ever given on campus. It was a hypnotizing experience, as waves of music enveloped listeners, setting them moving and swaying to the mood changes and intricate polyrhythms.

In place of an opening act, two animated avant-garde films, "Mindscapes" and "Asparagus," were shown, accompanied by music from the band Entropic.

The crowd's enthusiasm, already at a fever pitch at the beginning of the performance, hardly died down by the end; in fact, it was amplified. No wonder, when one considers the accomplished musicianship of Robert Fripp and Adrian Belew on guitars, Bill Bruford on drums and Tony Levin on bass and stick (a stringed instrument which can sound like a bass or guitar).

The band used interplay between guitars, interchanging

## Review

lead and rhythm elements. The title cut from the group's latest album, "Discipline," used the interchange to perfection.

"Thela Hun Ginjeet" showcased Belew's singing and guitar and incorporated fascinating use of distortion and feedback to give the number a fine close.

The title cut from the "Red" album also was done brilliantly, with impressive bass progressions by Levin.

Near the middle of the concert, Fripp, who previously had played from a stool off to the side of the stage out of the spotlight, took the center mike.

In a short speech, he voiced his vehement disagreement with an article in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian which stated that the King Crimson name is being used as a selling tool.

The second part of the performance unbelievably outdid the first part and contained a virtuosic piece of instrumentation, a tune to appear on the band's next album that is, according to Belew, about

Manhattan. The number seemed to capture urban rhythms, with the guitars mimicking car horns.

"Elephant Talk" featured Talking Heads-type vocals, not surprising since Belew has played and toured with the band. The number featured Levin's slick playing on the stick, which sounded off at intervals like an elephant trumpeting call.

The closing number, "Indiscipline," kicked off with a powerfully driving drum solo by Bruford. Bruford added an interesting effect with the inverted cymbal, which gave off a sharp hiss when hit.

The performance was a testament to the dedication of the musicians, especially the low-keyed Fripp, who founded the band and the concept in 1969, nurtured it through many personnel changes and disbanded it in 1974. Now that the band is reborn, the standard of musical excellence has continued.

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For additional information call Mark Cosgrove at 529-4161.

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# 'Hibernation' causes weight gains

By Scott Padjen  
Student Writer

Seculing themselves from the undesirable conditions of the cold winter months, some people are almost like the hibernating bear — for both, exercise is minimal.

But the bear only sleeps. People continue to eat.

Frank Konishi, a professor of nutrition at SIU-C, sees lack of exercise as one reason some people tend to gain weight during the winter. However, people also eat more during the winter than the rest of the year.

"It may have something to do with the appetite center in the brain, which may be controlled by temperature variation," Konishi said. "A person may not realize that he is eating more in the winter."

He said overeating combines with lack of exercise in the winter to compound weight problems.

"People should try not to eat as much in the winter because most people have a tendency not to exercise as much."

Konishi warns against going to extremes for weight control, saying moderation is necessary. "Don't get carried away with anything, such as losing too much weight or exercising too much," he said.

Fasting as a means of dieting is one such extreme, Konishi said. "There are too many essential nutrients that we need every day," he said. "When a person starts a diet, he has to select a variety of foods so he won't be depriving himself of a nutrient."

Konishi is developing a nutritional soybean product, "fibrotofu," that could be recommended for reducing diets. He has added fiber and higher levels of calcium to a soy curd that is free from cholesterol and low in saturated fats and sodium.

"Those are the characteristics a person should look for in a food for dieting," Konishi said. "I wouldn't recommend that anyone try to live on the fibrotofu. It tastes real bland. But a person could mix it with vegetables to get a high-quality protein."

The soy curd was innovated by the Chinese centuries ago, Konishi said. "I like to think that I'm westernizing the soy curd in a way by adding the fiber," he said.

Overexercising can do more harm than good, Konishi said. "If a person exercises to the point that he hates it or it hurts, he may not keep it up," Konishi said.

## Friday's puzzle

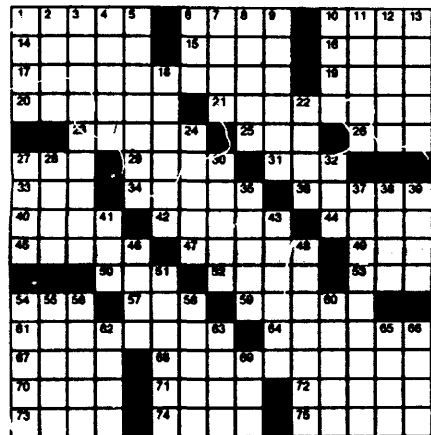
ACROSS 57 Feel pain  
58 Garment  
61 Sweetbread  
64 Abandoned  
67 Of a time  
68 March order  
70 — avia  
71 Group  
72 Foolish  
73 Get rid of  
74 "Thin Man" pet  
75 Auctions

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

1 Old coin  
6 Mazes  
10 Spinnaker  
14 Tree  
15 Land unit  
16 — mater  
17 — quarter  
19 Milk source  
20 Pulley  
21 Alienate  
23 British guns  
25 Petition  
26 Always: Post.  
27 Numeric  
29 Harrow's rival  
31 Entangle  
33 Eternity  
34 Clog  
36 Portals  
40 Sector  
42 Illuminated  
44 Incurious  
45 Lac, e.g.  
47 Chest's kin  
49 Upon: Pref.  
50 Hockey official  
52 Edentate  
53 Informed  
54 Dolt

24 Farber title:  
27 Shatter  
28 Frayed  
30 Music symbols  
32 Golf club part  
35 Harmonized  
37 Almost sopped  
38 Developed  
39 Sifted  
41 Manner  
43 See bird  
46 Adjacent  
48 None  
51 Gala affair  
54 Copiers  
55 Isaac's mother  
56 Frittal  
58 Hideouts  
60 Bulgaria city  
62 Aired  
63 Upper state  
65 Nice girl  
66 Algerian V.N.'s  
69 1981 Indian annexation



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**COUNTRY LIVING**, 1/4 mile north of Carbondale Mobile Homes, 3 bedroom house, carpeted, full basement with 5 acres. \$375-month plus utilities. 529-4246 no evenings or evenings. 1291Bb66

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE**, NW, nice location. Fireplace, big yard. Pets allowed. 529-2707. 1293Bb78f

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**TWO TRAILERS**, One 12x50 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. First time offered as rentals come with new furniture and appliances. Located in Paradise Acres. Lease and damage deposit required. 549-5550 or 529-1604. 1265Bb062f

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**Roommates**  
**2 FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed for Lewis Park Apartments. Spring semester. Call 529-4308. 1157Bb061f

**ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR FURNISHED 3 bedroom trailer**. Quiet location, rear campus. 549-8030. 1152Bb61f

**TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES** to share nice three bedroom, furnished house. Available Spring semester. Call 457-2201. 1204Bb73f

**1 FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for Lewis Park apartments. Spring semester. Call 529-1245. 1221Bb61f

**2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED** to share four bedroom Lewis Park Apartment. Jan-May '92. Call 549-3834 after 3:00 p.m. 1240Bb60

**ROOMMATE FOR FURNISHED two bedroom trailer**, no rent till Dec. 15. Call 529-4775. 1252Bb63f

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for Lewis Park. Very nice. Furnished. Rent \$103 per month + utilities. 457-6077. 1256Bb60

**FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR furnished 2 bedroom apartment**. Walking distance to campus. Nonsmoker preferred. \$125-month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 529-2079. 1285Bb65f

**NEEDED NOW**, One roommate for 2 bedroom house. Near National. \$100-month plus utilities. Female preferred. Phone 549-7928. 12793e064f

**NEEDED 2 FEMALES**, Spring semester for Lewis Park. \$88.75 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 549-9438. 1320Bb62f

**MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED** for spring semester. Furnished apartment excellent location. 400 per mo. plus electric. 457-2609 Dave. 1330Bb065f

**ROOMMATE NEEDED SPRING semester**, Lewis Park. \$103.75 a month. Call Julie 529-2942. 1363Bb60

**ROOMMATE, SHARE 4 BEDROOM house**, own bedroom, 1 1/2 mi. NW of campus, \$120.00 month and 1/2 utilities. Immediate preferable. 529-2007. 1360Bb63f

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**YARD SALE - MURPHYSBORO**, 2 families. Fri. Sat. Sun. Turn South off Hwy 13 at Wright Lumber Co., over railroad track, look for signs. Jean Rawson RR 5 687-1125. 1358K60

**YARD SALE**: Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Antiques, 15 miles south of Arena on Old Rt. 31 across from Spider Web Furniture Shop. Viable odds and ends, outdoor T.V. antenna, polaroid camera, all at give away prices. Come out for nice ride anyway and have some free coffee and donuts. 1301K60

**YARD SALE: FURNITURE**, Christmas decorations, 3-A Gates New Era Road, Carbondale. November 14th and 15th. 1369K069

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THANKSGIVING BREAK STUDENT Transit Tickets now on sale. Departs Thursday and Friday, 2:00 p.m. November 19 & 20. Saturday, November 21, 11 a.m. Returns Sunday, November 29. \$49.75 Roundtrip. Ticket sales daily at "Plaza Records," 606 S. Illinois, 529-1862, 0945P61



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YAMAHA	FG 340 T	\$280.00	\$196.00
YAMAHA	FG 340	\$275.00	\$192.50
YAMAHA	FG 351	\$199.00	\$139.00
YAMAHA	FG 412 12 STRING	\$290.00	\$203.00
YAMAHA	FG 512 12 STRING	\$330.00	\$231.00
YAMAHA	FG 612 12 STRING	\$400.00	\$280.00
YAMAHA	CJ 818 SB	\$285.00	\$199.50
YAMAHA	G 251	\$175.00	\$122.50
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E.V.	PL 69	\$10.00	\$7.00
E.V.	PL 91 A	\$105.00	\$73.50
E.V.	PL 5	\$85.00	\$59.50
E.V.	PL 77	\$155.00	\$108.50
E.V.	PL 76	\$130.00	\$91.00
E.V.	PL 95	\$125.00	\$87.50
BEYER	M 69	\$139.00	\$97.30
BEYER	M 480	\$127.00	\$88.90
BEYER	M 480	\$155.00	\$108.50
BEYER	M 600	\$215.00	\$150.50
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# Search for fugitive keeps cop on the job

By Michael Bezdek  
Associated Press Writer

WEST TRENTON, N.J. — Lt. Peter Coughlin has worked 26 years for the State Police and says he might retire were it not for a woman he is particularly keen to meet.

Coughlin, 50, has spent two years trying to find Joanne Chesimard, a.k.a. Assata Shakur, New Jersey's most wanted fugitive and a suspected leader of the Black Liberation Army.

"I can retire right now, but I don't want to until we get her," Coughlin said. "It gets to be a personal thing after a couple of years."

Chesimard was convicted of killing a state trooper in 1973, and she escaped from the Correctional Institution for Women at Clinton two years ago last Monday.

Her escape came about a year after establishment of the state police Fugitive Unit, which Coughlin heads.

People who make Coughlin's quarterly "12 Most Wanted" list are considered the most dangerous of some 800 New Jersey convicted or suspected criminals on the lam.

But of them all, Bronx-born Joanne Deborah Byron Chesimard has proven the most elusive. She remains the one Coughlin said he "would most definitely like to meet."

Until recently, Coughlin said his "best information" was that Chesimard was somewhere in California. He has maintained for years that she has been

waging a small war on police, and evidence is now mounting to support his claim.

Scores of clues have indicated there may be a connection between Chesimard and the recent \$1.6 million robbery of a Brink's truck during which two Nyack, N.Y., police officers and a Brink's guard were slain and three members of the radical Weather Underground were apprehended.

Four suspects in the case are believed to have ties to the B.L.A., including Anthony Laborde and Marilyn Buck, both still at large and both believed by authorities to have aided Chesimard's escape.

Laborde is a co-suspect with James Dixon York of Linden, N.J., in a New York shootout several months ago during which one policeman was slain and another wounded, Coughlin said.

York, who was captured and charged with the police shootings shortly after he was added to New Jersey's most wanted list, is also suspected of being one of the five who aided Ms. Chesimard's prison escape, Coughlin said.

Coughlin's search for Chesimard has been made more difficult because while the general public knows little of behind-the-scenes police work, Chesimard knows a great deal.

While she was in prison, she used the Freedom of Information Act to obtain more than 1,700 pages of FBI documents concerning her case, including details of police investigations.

Coughlin said the search is also hampered by the network of radicals believed to have aided her flight and by the fact

that one of the suspects at large in the Brink's case has been identified as a "Chesimard look-a-like."

"If one-tenth of the reports we get are correct, she's been all over the place in the last couple of years," he said. "They want to make a heroine out of her."

But among state troopers, she is no heroine. Indeed, no one is more feared than Chesimard, Coughlin said he sees reminders of that fear every day — a compelling example being the officer who survived the turnpike shootout with Chesimard.

Working a desk job now, he is still shaken by what began as a routine check on a suspicious vehicle and ended in a bloody gun battle with Chesimard, who was wounded, and a suspected member of the Black Panthers, who was slain.

The officer — who asked that his name, while a matter of public record, not be brought to public attention again — refuses to discuss anything relating to Joanne Chesimard.

"I have a wife and a child. Please," he said.

Although state troopers are forever on the lookout for Chesimard, much of the investigation is left to Coughlin, who spends his days around the National Crime Information Center computer and by the phone.

He has learned everything he can about her; now and then he even curls up with "Assata Speaks," a biography by a radical sympathizer who portrayed Chesimard as an "African gem" who was "railroaded" by authorities.

A just-the-facts type of cop, Coughlin makes few personal asides about the case, although

he said he thinks the first mistake was to send Chesimard to a medium security prison like Clinton. She had already stunned authorities by managing to conceive a child, now living with relatives, while she was in a holding cell in Middlesex County awaiting trial.

When he started the Fugitive Unit, Coughlin cleared state police files of about 200 names of people who had been captured or released or who had

died since they were listed. Since then, 16 of the first 27 Coughlin put on his most wanted list have been apprehended.

"There's always an opening," Coughlin said.

Still, Coughlin doesn't like the distinction of being in the only state where the most wanted of the most wanted has been at large for two years.

"I guess it's human nature. I guess most cops would like to arrest somebody that bad. Whatever else we're working on, she's always No. 1," he said.

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## Linguistics lecture scheduled today

James McCawley, professor of linguistics at the University of Chicago, will present a public lecture at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 1136 of Faneer Hall.

McCawley, an early student of linguistics researcher and social critic Noam Chomsky, will discuss the relationship between linguistic theory and what researchers actually know about how language is acquired.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Linguistics.

## Beg your pardon

In a Page 13 continuation of a review of a Calipre Stage production in Thursday's Daily Egyptian, the name of one of the characters was misspelled.

The correct spelling of the funeral director's name in "In This Sign" is Adam Fogelson.



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# Red Devils, Lions advance, Bulldogs fall in grid playoffs

By Steve Metsch  
Staff Writer

As the saying goes, two out of three ain't bad.

Murphysboro and Carterville both have advanced to the quarterfinals of the state high school football playoffs while Harrisburg's season has ended.

Murphysboro will put its unbeaten season on the line when it meets Roxana in a Class 4A quarterfinal game at 1 p.m. Saturday in Roxana. The Southwest Egyptian champs advanced by trouncing the Salem 40-6 Wednesday night. Coach Rich Pickering said he "expected a better game" from the Wildcats.

"I guess we played awfully well," Pickering said. "We didn't make any mistakes."

## REGIONALS

### from Page 24

Redbirds have not run well against the Salukis since Sept. 18, when they scored a 21-40 victory at Midland Hills.

All but two of the top 10 runners at last year's meet will be back, said Hartzog. But his team won't be after the individual leaders, like last year's winner Mark Scrutton from Colorado or Iowa State's Richard Kaitany or Drake's Vern Iwancin.

"We're not going to try to outrun the Scruttons or the Kaitanys. We know we can't outrun those people. All we'd do is burn ourselves out," Hartzog said. "We have to run as a pack in the first part of the race and, then, compete that way from there on."

"Our back runners will have to make the concerted effort to stay with Mike Keane and Karsten."

When you don't make mistakes, you will put a lot of points on the board."

The Devils "performed well" without the services of running back Bobby Kellum who leads the team with 854 yards in 152 carries. Jerry Bankhead made up for Kellum's absence by rushing for 128 yards on 26 carries. Pickering doesn't know if Kellum will play Saturday, but added he "may have lost his job," after Bankhead's fine performance.

Roxana also has a 10-0 record and the Devils are "ready to play a hard fought game" against Roxana, Pickering said. Marshall took a 15-0 into the locker room at halftime after "getting all the breaks" in a Class 2A game against the Carterville Lions Wednesday, according to Lions' Coach Mike Deck.

The second half, however, belonged to the Black Diamond champs.

"It looked like we changed players at halftime," said Deck. "We shot them down. Marshall didn't get one first down in the second half."

The Lions kept the ball on the ground en route to their 30-15 victory. Running back Shane

Watson scored four touchdowns and gained 68 yards on 18 carries. Jim Vaughn erupted for a 44-yard dash on his way to 86 yards on 14 carries. Vaughn "got the job done," understated Deck. Quarterback Kent Howerton was three for five, and threw two touchdowns.

The 10-0 Lions will play 6-4 Dupo, which squeaked past Gillespie 14-12. The game will start at 1 p.m. Saturday in Carterville.

South Seven champs, the Harrisburg Bulldogs, weren't up emotionally for their Class 3A battle against the Nashville Hornets, according to Bulldog Defensive Coach Greg Segraves. The Hornets won 40-8.

"We weren't ready mentally," Segraves said. "This isn't to take anything away from Nashville. They were ready to play—we weren't."

The Harrisburg defense stopped the Hornets' first drive at the 3-yard line, only to watch quarterback Jim Chapman throw an interception, which led to the first Nashville score. The Lions then "seemed to go flat," according to Segraves.

Nashville's next game is against Mount Carmel Saturday at 1 p.m.

## SWIMMERS from Page 24

"The girls know that taking second or third is going to be as important as winning an event."

Hill said that his team will need to win both the 400 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay, the races that open and close the meet.

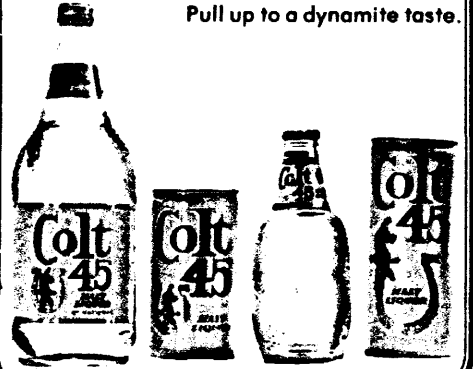
In the one- and three-meter diving events, Saluki All-

American Tracey Terrell and freshman Sandra Bollinger will have to contend with Hoosier All-American Amy McGrath, who placed seventh and fourth, respectively, in the nationals.

The team will hold a faculty-student 50-meter freestyle at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rec Center, immediately before the meet. At least six men and six women will be needed to hold the competition.

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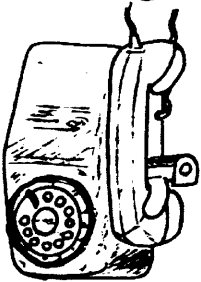
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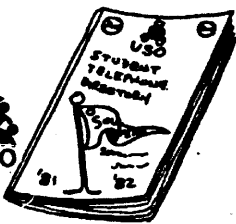
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TANQUERAY

# SPIKERS from Page 24

on this tournament compared to the regional because state competition has existed so long and all the teams will be vying to be the best in the state," she said.

Hunter said the victor in their matches would be the team that plays well and possesses an "extreme amount of confidence."

Confidence has been one of the Salukis' main problems lately. Hunter said SIU-C lost a couple of close matches so it tried to compensate by pressing harder. When the team confidence bit the dust, so did the individual confidence, Hunter said.

"We've had a lot of discussions with each individual player this week," said the seventh-year coach. "We've been trying to instill confidence in each one, trying to reassure them that each of them is a quality volleyball player."

Hunter said the team also went through a period of sluggishness.

"We were playing a little stagnant for a while but most teams experience that," said Hunter. "For a while, around mid-October, I thought we had escaped it but I guess we weren't totally out of its grips."

Practice this week has been very intense and spirited, Hunter said. Spirit may be the one of SIU-C's advantages this weekend.

"SIU is notorious for its team spirit," said Hunter. "They've been very verbal in practice this week and that's very refreshing. I think we have been resurrected."

The tournament is important for SIU-C because it will help

determine the seedings for the Midwest Regional Tournament to be held Nov. 20-21 in Macomb. Hunter said she made a "wise decision" for SIU-C to remain in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. All AIAW teams receive an automatic bid to the regional tournament.

Northwestern, one of the top teams in the Midwest, decided to opt for post-season play in the

NCAA. The NCAA cut its tournament from 34 teams down to 16, so the Wildcats may have to depend on an at large bid. ISU also has an outside shot at an at large bid, Hunter said.

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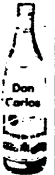
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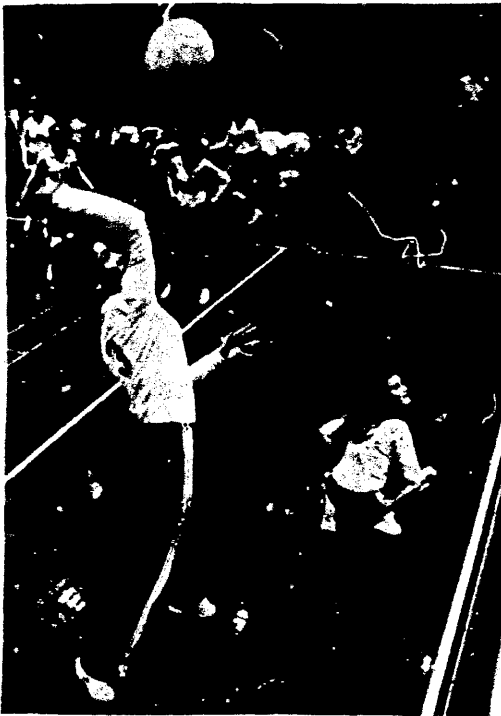


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Staff photo by Rich Saal

Outside hitter Erin Sartain delivers a hit during a pre-match spiking drill as setter Barb Clark drops to the Arena floor to get out of the way.

## Spikers hope to halt skid at Illinois Classic meet

By Michelle Schwert  
Sports Editor

The Saluki volleyball team has lost nine of its last 16 matches and hasn't been playing very well. Despite the recent downward spiral, SIU-C is viewing this weekend's Illinois Interscholastic Classic as a chance for revenge.

Eight Illinois teams plus the University of Wisconsin will converge on the Chicago Circle campus Friday and Saturday for the double elimination tournament.

Northwestern is seeded No. 1 in the tourney and is followed by Illinois State, SIU-C, Northern Illinois, Illinois, Western Illinois, Chicago Circle, DePaul and Wisconsin.

SIU-C will be trying to avenge a couple of losses dealt to it by WIU, ISU and Northwestern, according to Coach Debbie Hunter.

"We're looking at it as a revenge weekend," Hunter said. "We lost to Western in a close match in the Southern Classic, when we had to play the matches at the Recreation

Center because of a blackout. I'm utterly confident that we can beat them this time."

Hunter said the Westerwinds are not an extremely impressive team, but said they are tricky to play.

"We have to remember that Western is sort of an offbeat team," Hunter said. "They hit a lot of junk shots and rarely hit the ball down and hard."

Hunter said ISU is SIU-C's next likely opponent, should the Redbirds beat UIUC. The 23-14-1 Salukis beat the Redbirds twice in the early part of the season but ISU dumped the Salukis in their last meeting.

If the Salukis get past ISU, Northwestern should be the next opponent. The Wildcats thrashed SIU-C 15-6, 15-7 last weekend at the Western Michigan Invitational.

The Illinois Classic may be more prestigious than the regional tournament because of the intense competition between the in-state teams, according to Hunter.

"There is a lot of pride resting

See SPIKERS Page 23

# Gridders hope to clip Aggies, make slim title hopes come true

By Rod Furlow  
Staff Writer

The Saluki football team travels to Las Cruces, New Mexico, Saturday for its last game of the season. Although the game is sort of anticlimactic in light of last week's loss to Drake, it is an important game.

If the Salukis win the 2 p.m. game, they will gain their fifth conference win of the season, the most of any Saluki football team. And, with their 5-2 Missouri Valley Conference record, they would have an outside chance of winning the Valley.

For the Salukis to win the title, they must win, Tulsa must lose to West Texas State, and Drake must lose to Illinois State.

"We realize that percentage-wise we don't have much of a chance at the title," Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said. "But we know things like this have happened. I've seen things like this happen in football."

Even after last week's disappointing 22-17 loss to Drake, Dempsey isn't worried

about his team's mental attitude going into Saturday's game.

"We'll be up, there's no question," Dempsey said. "We started out slower than ever in practice this week. Everyone was really dejected at first, but things started picking up yesterday."

Practice picked up just like the Salukis picked up in the second half of last week's Drake game. They trailed 19-0 at halftime.

"The last half of last week's game showed we were courageous," Dempsey said. "That's what I've been telling the kids, that we have to play this game like we played the second half last week."

The seniors Salukis probably don't need any pep talks. They know it's their last college game.

One senior who won't be back for the Salukis is tailback Walter Poole, who hurt his right knee in the Indiana State game Nov. 1.

"Walter's got a slight ligament tear," Dempsey said. "It doesn't require surgery. That's good for his pro chances. There are pros who've had

several operations, but it hurts when you have one before you're even in the pros."

Derrick Taylor filled in for Poole last week and injured his foot in the first quarter. Dempsey said Taylor probably won't make the trip Saturday, but Jeff Ware will.

Ware has shaken off a shoulder injury and will be trying to copy his performance of the Oct. 3 Illinois State game, when he subbed for Poole and broke for an 80-yard touchdown.

If he and the rest of the Salukis get the job done Saturday, they'll have a 7-4 mark, much better than last season's 3-8 record.

"We don't want to finish the season with a loss," Dempsey said. "We don't want a bad taste in our mouths all winter."

New Mexico State's Aggies have had tastes now. They sport a 1-3 MVC record, and are 3-6 overall. Tulsa trounced them 31-0 last week.

"A lot of times it depends on how you start the season," Dempsey said. "They started slowly—they lost early and then things kept going downhill."

## Tankers' strength to be tested by Big Ten champion Indiana

By Doug Applebaugh  
Staff Writer

The women's swimming and diving team, coming off an 89-42 season-opening win over Western Illinois last weekend, will get a true test of its strength when it hosts perennial Big Ten Conference powerhouse Indiana at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center pool.

The Hoosiers, who last year won their first Big Ten championship and placed 12th nationally, have at least one thing in common with the Salukis: They have practically everyone back from last year's talent-rich roster, a roster that, like the Salukis', includes a handful of All-America candidates.

Indiana's All-American freestyler Jennifer Hooker, a member of the 1976 Olympic team, is the defending Big Ten champ in the in the 200-, 500-, 1,000- and 1650-meter freestyle events.

But Hooker will have her work cut out for her Saturday, as the Salukis will depend on freshman Janie Coontz, who

specializes in distance freestyle and the 400 individual medley. Coontz last week won the 50 freestyle with a 24.82 and the 200 IM with a 2:10.30. She was not entered in the 100 or 200 freestyle events.

The Salukis also have sophomore All-Americans Barb Larsen and Pam Ratcliffe, who last year proved their combined versatility by shattering 14 individual women's school records.

Swimming Coach Tim Hill shuffled his lineup for the Western Illinois meet, but the game plan for Saturday's meet against Indiana will undoubtedly find Hill entering his best swimmers in their best events.

"We don't want to gamble on a meet like this," said the second-year coach. "Indiana is a strong team all-around and we will go with our strongest swimmers in their strongest events."

Amanda Martin, a freshman from Marlton, N.J., is the team's premier breastroker. Last week she set a school record in the 200 breastroke with her 2:22.50. Martin will

compete in the 50 and 200 breastroke Saturday and Hill said that Ratcliffe, who is also an excellent breastroker, will not compete along with Martin in those two events.

"The thing about putting Ratcliffe in the breastrokes with Martin is that she'd only pick up three points for placing second," Hill said. "So we'll put her where she can win and pick up the five points. We are confident Ratcliffe can win her events."

Hill said that the Salukis, if they are to win the meet, will need to win 11 of the 17 events because Indiana has considerable depth.

"Their depth is still a little better than ours, but I think we're a little stronger on the top right now," Hill said. "Last year against Indiana we'd win an event and get the five points for that, while they would take second and third and get four. Then they'd take first in an event and also take second or third. They'd get eight points and we'd end up with one. You can't win a meet like that."

See SWIMMERS Page 22

# Hartzog's harriers head for regionals

By Doug Applebaugh  
Staff Writer

Lew Hartzog's men's cross country team will face its most impressive competition of the season when it competes Saturday in the NCAA District V Regional meet at Wichita, Kan.

And unlike the team's two previous tournaments, the Illinois Interscholastics and the Missouri Valley Conference championships, Hartzog is convinced his well-oiled team has the ability to win the meet outright.

"We are as ready as we'll ever be. I'm sure of that," said

Hartzog, whose team this season has defended its state and conference championships after losing its first three meets. "We're to the point now where we are in excellent shape, both mentally and physically, which I could not say earlier in the year."

The Salukis, in competing at the regional meet, will face some of the Midwest's finest teams and some of the nation's most talented runners.

Last year Hartzog's crew placed third behind Big Eight Conference powers Colorado and Iowa State, earning a ticket to the national finals, where they finished 12th. But this

year, a third-place finish won't buy them the time of day, as far as national competition is concerned. This year, because of an NCAA rule change, only the top two teams in the District V regional will qualify for the nationals.

The number of teams per geographical district that can qualify for the national meet is determined by the total number of Division I schools in each district. Some of the larger districts will send three or four teams to the national meet.

Hartzog said that Iowa State should be considered the favorite at this year's regional meet, but he thinks that his

team can beat the Big Eight champions.

"It's obvious that Iowa State is the favorite," said Hartzog. "They won the Big Eight, ahead of Kansas and Colorado. But I do not feel that beating Iowa State is out of the question. I think we can run with them, although I have to make them marked favorite."

Hartzog said that Wichita State, which beat Iowa State at Arkansas' Razorback Invitational, is also a top contender to advance to the nationals.

"Wichita State is awfully tough. We've beaten them once this year, at the conference

championships. They will be at home, too, which may be a plus for them."

"It's highly conceivable that the MVC could take one and two at this meet. We feel that way and so does Wichita State," the coach said.

Kansas, the Big Eight's No. 2 team, is also a contender to advance. The Salukis outran the Jayhawks 23-33 at Midland Hills on Oct. 9 in a race where senior Captain Karsten Schuhr came within eight seconds of the 25:10 course record.

Illinois State is also to be considered, although the

See REGIONAL Page 22