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Income tax study finished, but no decisions yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan got his first look Monday at the tax-simplification plan he ordered, but a spokesman said he was not expected to make any quick decisions on what could be the most drastic overhaul of the federal income tax system in its 71-year history.

Reagan and his top economic advisers were briefed by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan on the 10-month tax

study. The treasury secretary is to review various options and recommendations for his fellow Cabinet members on Tuesday before he makes them public.

Reagan has said he favors a modified "flat tax" system to replace the current tax code, which the president has called "unfair, inequitable, counterproductive and all but incomprehensible."

A modified flat tax system generally would put individual

taxpayers into lower tax brackets but would remove some popular deductions and credits. This means taxpayers would end up owing the government about the same, or paying higher taxes in some cases.

One of the president's principal goals is to make the annual chore of filing tax returns easier for taxpayers. Another goal is to eliminate some inequities and make it possible for the

government to collect revenues from people who pay little or no tax on an estimated \$100 billion that circulates in what is called the "underground economy."

Treasury Department officials said the Reagan study, which the president ordered last January, was completed over the weekend. The president is expected to outline his final plan in the State of the Union address early next year.

Gus Bode



Gus says by the time the Washington crowd is through bickering over taxes, the overhaul will be just another grease job.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, November 27, 1984, Vol. 70, No 66

Southern Illinois University

FAA school in STC plans

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

Officials from SIU-C School of Technical Careers have initiated a proposal that could bring the Federal Aviation Administration Management Training School to Carbondale.

The school would be located in the now-vacant International Hall at 1101 S. Wall St. and would train management personnel for the FAA.

The STC Project Development, Management and Evaluation Office and the owners of the building together have submitted a proposal for the project to the FAA.

The FAA will consider the Carbondale proposal as well as those from several other communities around the country before selecting a location for the school.

The owners of the building, Lewis Smith, Nicholas Adkins and Darel Tiegs, would also act

as developers in the project. They estimate renovation costs to be more than \$13 million.

If the FAA chooses Carbondale as the site of the school, financial assistance from the city will be necessary, the developers say.

J. Phil Gilbert, an attorney representing the developers, proposed last week that the city issue \$10 million in industrial revenue bonds for the project. He also requested that the city secure \$250,000 from the Illinois Community Development Assistance Program and a \$2.5 million grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A memo on the project from the Carbondale Community Development Department states that FAA specifications for the school call for 83,000 square feet of floor space, to

See FAA, Page 10



High roller

Staff Photo by Neville Luerg

Don Jackson and police officer Kent Burns examine the car Jackson was driving, as it sits on a utility pole supporting wire. Jackson says he drove the car on the wire, located at 925

Marion St. in Carbondale, about 9:30 Monday morning. Jackson said he swerved to avoid hitting a van. The car is owned by Earl Hodges of Murphysboro.

Vote on natural gas price limitation challenged

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

A Carbondale advisory referendum about government control of natural gas prices was a "political sham" and due to poor wording and influence by election judges its results should be invalidated, Carbondale resident Linda Nelson told the City Council recently.

A vote on the measure, which was approved in a 6,388-1,950 vote, was offered to local voters during the general election at the request of U.S. Rep. Paul Simon. It read: "Shall the United States Congress enact

legislation which limits natural gas price increases through the year 1987?"

Nelson told the council Nov. 19 that while working as a precinct judge during the election she saw "ignorant or uninterested" people persuaded to take part in the referendum. Nelson also said that the wording of the advisory measure gave voters only one side of the issue.

"From my experience at the polls and conversations with various voters, the ballot wording and influence by election judges renders the entire vote invalid," she said. "I

feel that my opinion reflects a significant portion of Carbondale voters when I say that Mr. Simon's referendum was unfair and unjust to them, and subsequently unjust to the United States."

One of the reasons the referendum was unjust, Nelson said, was because its results were sent only to Simon and not the whole Congress, to which the ballot was addressed. "This indicates to me that the entire referendum was a political sham," she said.

According to a member of the State Board of Elections,

Carbondale attorney Phil Gilbert, the council is responsible for the wording of questions put before local voters, Nelson said. She said that Gilbert also told her that neither poor wording nor persuasion by election judges can be used to challenge the results of the referendum.

Nelson's suggestions of ways to go about "cleaning up" voting procedures included requiring that elections judges go through training at least once a year, that in the future city referendum ballots exhibit

"truthfully and completely" what is at stake and that the ballots be addressed to exactly whom the results will be sent.

In response to Nelson's comments, Mayor Helen Westberg noted that the city took out an ad in the Southern Illinoisan prior to the election describing both sides of the measure. Westberg also said that the referendum was only for advisory purposes and that voting procedures in the city are monitored by the county clerk and the county board, not the council.

This Morning
Rainy and cool; highs in 50s

Women Salukis' home opener set Tuesday
—Sports 24

International council to hear complaints

By David Liss
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization Committee on Internal Affairs has turned its investigation of complaints against the International Student Council executive council over to an ISC advisory grievance committee.

The investigation was turned over after the ISC submitted an appeal at a hearing on Nov. 9.

"If there is an allegation it

should come first to the organization," ISC president Aris Kotsioris said. The complaints had never been registered with the ISC, he said.

The appeal was granted during the week before Thanksgiving break with several conditions, said John D. Rutledge, chairman of the USO committee.

"The Committee ... is not relinquishing jurisdiction but has realized the preferability of

internal solutions," according to a memorandum from the USO committee to the ISC.

One condition, as stated in the memorandum, calls for all action on the charges to be completed by Dec. 3.

The committee is also requiring that all five charges be addressed and resolved "with input from all individuals and organizations involved," the memorandum said.

Two other conditions are that "the USO committee be allowed to observe the ISC advisory grievance committee meetings in a passive role," according to the memorandum, and that, after Dec. 3, "if the complainants are not adequately satisfied with the ISC grievance proceeding and solutions, the committee will resume the investigation."

Rutledge said that the USO committee will "be flexible."

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Newsrap

Nation/World

Explosion near U.S. Embassy attributed to drug smugglers

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A bomb believed to have been placed by drug traffickers exploded Monday under a car parked near the U.S. Embassy, killing a Colombian woman and wounding eight people, police reported. The attack came 12 days after Embassy officials reportedly received a threat from cocaine smugglers saying they would kill five Americans for each Colombian extradited to the United States to face drug charges. President Belisario Betancur has signed orders for the extradition of six Colombians to the United States to stand trial, but none has been extradited so far.

GM agrees to inspections for 3 million cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp., heading off a possible government safety recall order, agreed Monday to call in 3.1 million mid-sized cars for inspection to determine whether they have axles that might cause the rear wheels to separate. The action, involving 10 different 1978 through 1980 models, was jointly announced by the automaker in Detroit and the Transportation Department in Washington.

Tube draining fluid from chest of heart patient

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A second tube was inserted into the left side of the chest of William J. Schroeder on Monday afternoon to removed fluid that was accumulating during his second day of life with a mechanical heart, doctors said Monday. The fluid in the lungs consisted of blood that remained from Schroeder's excessive bleeding Sunday night and fluid that had accumulated in the chest from the surrounding tissue, said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International, and assistant to Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted the artificial heart.

U.S. resumes diplomatic relations with Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, seeking to widen its influence in the Arab world, resumed diplomatic relations with Iraq on Monday after a 17-year lapse. The move was announced immediately after President Reagan met for 35 minutes with Foreign Minister Tariq M. Aziz, the highest ranking Iraqi to visit here since the 1967 break. The administration said it was not endorsing Iraqi policies intended to arm the Baghdad government or to mean harm to Israel. Iraqi had broke relations with the United States to protest American support for Israel in the 1967 Six-Day war.

Congressman arrested during demonstration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles A. Hayes, D-Ill., and a U.S. civil rights group leader were arrested at the South African Embassy Monday when they refused to leave the embassy during a demonstration protesting South African's recent arrest of 13 black labor leaders. Hayes and Joseph Lowery, were handcuffed and removed from the embassy by Secret Service agents after the embassy closed for the evening and the two remained inside. They were charged with unlawful entry, according to District of Columbia Police Lt. D.B. Thomas. He said Hayes and Lowery were the only protesters arrested.

Centrist scores victory in Uruguay elections

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Centrist Julio Sanguinetti and his Colorado Party scored a decisive victory Monday in elections to replace a right-wing military regime that has been in power since 1973. The jubilant president-elect appealed for national unity as exhausted celebrants straggled home after a huge street party that was marred by confrontations between rightist and leftist youths. "The country needs five years of combined effort to reinforce its democratic institutions," said Sanguinetti, a 48-year-old lawyer and political journalist, in a speech to supporters.

State

International Harvester plans to sell farm equipment business

CHICAGO (AP) — International Harvester Co., which traces its history to Cyrus McCormick and the invention of the mechanical reaper, is selling its farm equipment business in a \$430 million deal aimed at salvaging a company tattered by labor troubles, the recession and debts in the billions of dollars. Tenneco Inc., a Houston-based company, will pay \$260 million in cash and \$170 million in preference stock in a transaction announced Monday and expected to be completed next year. Harvester's farm operations will be joined with Tenneco's J.I. Case Co. affiliate, headquartered in Racine, Wis. Tenneco has interests in gas, oil, insurance and manufacturing.

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Study of local waste site to begin in spring

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

A study to determine the degree of contamination at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge's Sangamo toxic waste site will not start until spring, said refuge manager Wayne Adams.

The area has been called the nation's worst federally-owned site. Owned by the Sangamo Electric Co., it has already shown to have polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's) up to 23,000

parts per million, said Micheal O'Toole of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency. Soil with PCB levels higher than 50 ppm is considered dangerous and must be disposed of in a hazardous waste landfill, O'Toole added.

Adams said the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife, which owns the refuge, must go through a three-step bidding process before a study on the site can begin. The first step is to notify independent hazardous waste companies

that an invitation for bids will soon appear in government publication. This is the stage the Sangamo site is in now, Adams said. Next, the formal invitation will appear and finally bids will be taken.

"Things are moving in the direction that we want them to," said Adams, who added that the bidding procedure usually takes between three and six months. "A realistic start for the study would be spring."

The study, called a Remedial Investigation Feasibility Study,

will determine the kinds and amounts of waste contaminating the site and must be done before cleanup of the site is to begin.

The speed of the Fish and Wildlife Department's movement to clean up the site is "average," said O'Toole, adding that the bidding procedure is necessary but time consuming. He said the RIFS study will probably cost between \$300 and \$400,000 and will take 12 to 16 months to complete.

Back tax deadline is Friday

The deadline for paying back taxes under the Illinois Tax Amnesty Program is Friday.

The Illinois Department of Revenue regional office in Marion will be open until 9 p.m. this week, except Friday when the office will stay open until midnight.

The office is located in the Regional State Office Building 2209 W. Main St. Marion.

George Lochany, deputy regional administrator for the Department of Revenue, said response to the amnesty program has been greater than expected. He said the state has already collected more than the \$20 million projected from program.

Forms for the amnesty program can also be picked up at the Carbondale City Clerk's office in City Hall, 609 E. College St.

World Court to hear Nicaraguan case

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Rejecting a Reagan administration move to keep its Central American policy out of the World Court, the international tribunal agreed Monday to hear Nicaragua's complaint that the United States is sponsoring aggression against the Sandinista government.

By its 15-1 vote to hear the case, the court decided against Washington's contention that Nicaragua was not eligible to come before the court, and also rejected a U.S. bid to exempt itself from the court's authority.

The court kept in force its emergency ruling of last May ordering the United States to cease any military actions against the Sandinistas, pending final legal resolution of the case.

The 258-page ruling Monday opened the way to full hearings before the World Court panel on Nicaragua's complaints of U.S. aggression.

But the court limited its jurisdiction in the case to violations of the 1956 U.S.-Nicaragua Treaty of Friendship, Free Commerce and Navigation, which specifies that

any disputes arising from the treaty should be resolved at the World Court.

The World Court is backing Nicaraguan anti-government rebels based in Honduras and Costa Rica, and the Sandinist leaders of Nicaragua have claimed that the United States is planning and "imminent invasion" of their nation.

Nicaragua termed the court's assumption of jurisdiction Monday a "moral victory," and called on the United States to abide by the court's rulings.

But Davis R. Robinson, representing the U.S. State Department, said in a statement later that "we continue to believe that the court is not the appropriate forum for helping to achieve a durable, region-wide solution" to the Central American conflict.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Sam Wonder declined immediate comment on whether the United States would continue to take part in the proceedings, and whether it would abide by any eventual ruling.

Former USO officer explains part of phone bill

By Karen Wiltberger
Staff Writer

Stephanie Jackson, former Undergraduate Student Organization vice president, has explained some of \$576.93 worth of phone calls alleged to be of a personal nature, but she must still account for an "excess of \$100" worth of calls, said Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs.

Swinburne said that Jackson, who was graduated in May, has given "entirely satisfactory" explanations for some of the phone calls made on her USO

authorization card in April, including several calls made to Washington D.C. He declined comment on specifics until the matter is "resolved or unresolved."

"I have indicated to her that I would not discuss specifics with the press until the issue is resolved."

"Let us get the whole matter resolved and we'll have a prepared statement for you," he said.

Swinburne, however, is still pursuing further explanations or reimbursements for unrecorded phone calls, which

he said he believes are of a personal nature.

Jackson will be receiving another letter this week asking for payment or additional explanations, he said.

He said that Jackson, who has responded to earlier letters, has not answered the last letter sent on Sept. 15. "That's been long enough, it needs some attention."

He said unresolved calls include calls to her hometown of Waukegan and to St. Louis. He declined further comment saying that "we are still dealing with question of fact."

Most of the calls were made to St. Louis, where her boyfriend resided, including one which lasted for 145 minutes and cost \$56. Several calls were made to Washington, D.C., New Orleans and Waukegan, according to the phone bill.

Swinburne said the calls to Washington, D.C. were either made to business-related organizations or to make arrangements for some visit.

Some questionable calls, Swinburne determined, were not made by Jackson and have been written off. "We're not seeking reimbursements for

some of those calls," he said.

A relatively private matter has become too public, he contended.

"Her concern is that there has been so much in the press," he said. "I indicated to her that I hope we could get it resolved."

USO President Andy Leighton said the incident is "out of the ordinary" and Jackson may have gotten away with not paying a phone bill.

"But, if you were Stephanie Jackson would you come back to Southern Illinois University?"

"She's not exactly getting off scot-free if she's guilty or not."



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


VIC KOENIG

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Reagan foreign policy yields lower air fares

THE PROSPECT OF CHEAPER FARES for trans-Atlantic flights, what with the strength of the American dollar abroad and the holiday season fast approaching, should come as welcome news to many potential travelers. But if indeed the rates for trans-Atlantic flights drop, the public will be able to thank the secrecy of the Reagan administration.

A Justice Department investigation into possible antitrust violations by various international airlines has been called off, "based on foreign policy reasons," according to President Reagan. What possible foreign policy concerns could be so compelling as to justify closing a grand jury investigation is unclear and undisclosed.

Mark Sheehan, a spokesman for the Justice Department, apparently hoping to satisfy the curiosity of those not satisfied with the president's explanation, has been quoted as saying, "You can't expect the president to explain foreign policy decisions."

OFFERING LITTLE MORE than unanswered questions and hiding behind a seldom-used executive privilege, Reagan has managed to side-step, for the moment, the responsibility of explaining why a grand jury investigation has been closed less than a month from handing down indictments.

The investigation, along with a private civil suit, is the result of accusations made several years ago by Sir Freddie Laker, the one-time king of cut-rate air flights.

Laker claims that his trans-Atlantic service, Skytrain, which in 1977 made front page headlines because its no-frills service was taking away chunks of business from his larger competitors, was put out of business by the combined and illegal efforts of several international airlines.

The grand jury investigation centers on the charge that Laker's competitors were in collusion to drive the British entrepreneur out of business by temporarily cutting their own fares.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT has vigorously protested the grand jury investigation, partly because its own British Airways is one of the more central figures in Laker's charges.

British transportation officials met in Washington, D.C., a month ago to discuss lower trans-Atlantic air fares, and said that because Great Britain may be subject to further U.S. antitrust law suits it would be unable to consider any applications by U.S. or British airlines for lower fares. On Oct. 18, the British government raised the cost of round-trip trans-Atlantic flights from \$378 to \$579.

Sheehan has insisted that those talks had nothing to do with the grand jury's activities, yet the decision to halt the investigation came a mere month later.

Through the use of an executive privilege, Reagan has managed to free Britain's hands to lower air fares, just in time for Christmas. But such effortless sleight of hand on the president's part should not go unchecked. A grand jury less than a month from concluding its investigation is no place for the president to invoke a seldom-used privilege with such unsatisfactory and incomplete explanations outstanding.

Letters

Students should get first chance

The line reservation system for concert ticket distribution at SIU-C is adequate — not a fair system, but it works. What is really unfair is that SIU-C students do not get the first chance at tickets for a concert at our school. How does it feel when one stands in a line for an hour or more and just before your patience has reached its end, you see a 15-year-old kid yelling "Number one, number one!" with the ticket in hand? Not too good. You feel like strangling the kid.

May we propose a solution — the SIU Arena Promotions organization should require not just an ID with a social security number on it, but a valid SIU-C

student ID card before issuing a line reservation ticket. If we take this one step further, SIU-C students should have a time slot, say 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., during which only SIU-C students may get a line reservation ticket.

This is just one solution to a problem that has perplexed SIU-C students since the random distribution system started.

We hope that Arena Promotions takes this into consideration. SIU-C students should come first when it comes to the use of SIU-C facilities. — Thomas Singer, Senior, Industrial Technology, Jeffrey Heep, Senior, Electronics Technology.

Forgive me, Father, I realized, after reading the pastoral letter, that I sinned against the poor when I voted for Reagan. Wait a minute! You're the one who told me to vote for Reagan...



Criticism from peace to poverty



Colman McCarthy
Washington Post
Writers Group

WHEN MICHAEL NOVAK believed two years ago that some of the Catholic bishops were wrong in their opposition to American militarism, he bashed them as "extremists" who "know that what they are doing is political and divisive." Apocalyptically, he said of the bishops who were then preparing a pastoral letter on war and peace: "Men and women of conscience will have to resist them with every force of intellect they possess. For the good name of Catholicism is also at stake."

Novak's alarmism — which was vented in no less than 12 articles in 1982 — went for nothing. The following year, the bishops' anti-nuclear letter enhanced — not besmirched — the name of Catholicism.

Novak, ablaze with fiery talk about "the threat of Soviet military blackmail" and "U.S. strategic nuclear inferiority," made a case that few bishops found either moral or rational. Since then, the hierarchy has gone on to establish peace-studies programs in their parishes and schools so that consciences can be shaped by both church teaching and reliable information.

HAVING FAILED to discredit the churchmen as peace bishops, Novak is now after them as poverty bishops. He claims that the first draft of their letter on Catholic social teaching and the American economy, "goes far beyond moral principles." The tone "is often whiney and ungenerous, as the political left is wont to be." It is "backward-looking."

Another 12 articles may well be on the way, but this time Novak lacked the basic fair-mindedness to let the bishops have their say before he jumped onstage with his views. A week before the hierarchy's letter was offered, Novak came in with a report by a newly formed "Lay Commission on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy."

As the main author of the report, Novak rotates old crops:

multinational corporations "are among the most creative institutions of the modern era." "the causes of wealth need explanation as the causes of poverty do not," and "poverty is not primarily a problem for the state. Government programs are most successful when they empower citizens and local associations to solve their own problems."

THE REPORT from Novak and other commission authorities on the poor as Alexander Haig, William Simon, Walter Hickel and Clare Booth Luce made no converts among the bishops.

It was a choice between Michael Novak's sanctification of capitalism and the centuries-old tradition of Christian social justice as found in such enduring encyclicals as *Papulum Progressio* and *Mater et Magistra* and in the latest statement of Pope John Paul II: "the needs of the poor must take priority over the desires of the rich, and the rights of workers over the maximization of profits."

That thought is given little regard by a commission that urges trust in the desires of the rich and sees goodness in their maximizing of profits. As an employee of the American Enterprise Institute, an \$11.5 million-a-year conservative think-tank that receives funds from more than 600 corporations, Novak has been as busy as an altar boy as he sprinkles holy water in profuse

beliefs of his patrons.

IN A 1381 WORK called "Toward a Theology of the Corporation," he listed seven "signs of grace in the corporation." In these "seven ways, corporations offer metaphors for grace, a kind of insight into God's ways in history."

Until Novak, no one, not even the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, went that far. The distance is even greater considering from where Novak started. In 1971, as a left-of-left liberal, he was scorning corporations for stifling the souls of workers: They "divide one's personal autonomy from one's corporate role. They divide one's creativity, imagination, feelings, and hopes from one's performance for the company."

IN THOSE DAYS, Novak, who had spent 12 years in a seminary, brimmed with zeal for an open church and an open society. He had produced "A Theology for Radical Politics" and wrote speeches for the McGovern campaign. He had a fixation back then on lecturing bishops. They were too conservative and too timid, he wrote, and "hardly ever recognize their own complicity in the evils of modern life."

Novak did the recognizing for them. They shouldn't see "secularism" as a "dirty word," he told them. Last week, a man hard to please, he was denouncing the bishops for their "secular intellectual framework."

In preparing their statement on the economy and the poor, the bishops heard from more than 100 people. Being men of patience, and perhaps penance, they gave Novak three turns to speak, which was more than anyone else. Either the hierarchy was incredulous over what Novak said the first two times or it sought more proof that God is a capitalist. Whatever, the bishops weren't buying, at least not from Novak's record of flip-floppery.

Doonesbury



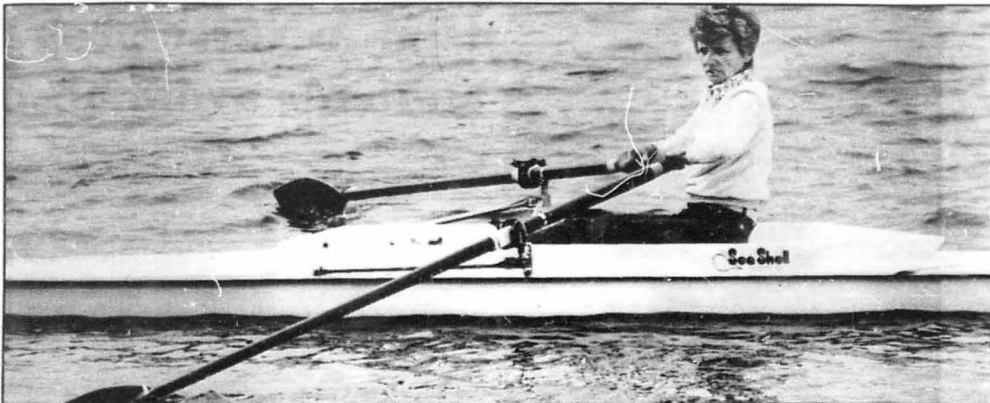
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters policy

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

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Alyce Vogel likes to spend mornings rowing her fiberglass boat on Crab Orchard Lake.



Vogel leads calisthenics at Tumbietown Gymnastics, where she teaches four days a week.



Grandmother Vogel takes a walk with Jessica and Cisco near her cottage in the Shawnee Forest.

Photos by Scott Shaw
Story by Jane Grandolfo



Aerobic classes and workouts at the Great Shapes Fitness Center keep Vogel in shape.

Kids tumble for grandma

Alyce Vogel doesn't look like a grandmother. Blond, sunstreaked hair, cropped short to accommodate her busy lifestyle frames an impish face and big blue eyes. "I'm always on the go," she said. "I try to take more time for myself but it doesn't always work that way."

Vogel is the manager of Great Shapes Fitness Center in Carbondale, and in great shape. "One hundred and six pounds and all muscle," she quips, flexing her bicep.

Vogel also manages Tumbletown Gymnastics in Carbondale, a gymnastics school for children with branch schools in Murphysboro and Anna. When she's not teaching aerobic dance classes at Great Shapes, Vogel teaches tumbling and gymnastics at Tumbletown four days a week.

A FORMER competitive gymnast, mother of five and grandmother of two, she is a natural in her line of work. "I do like people, and I really enjoy children," the 52-year-old Vogel said.

In the summer, Vogel hosts a Gym and Swim day camp where Tumbletown kids make crafts and take swimming lessons. They also perform in local parades and basketball halftimes at SIU-C.

Many tots have taken their first somersault toward state competition from Tumbletown in Carbondale, located in the Newman Center on Washington Street. "They start in Murphysboro and Anna first, and if they want to enter the competitive part of gymnastics, they come to Tumbletown in Carbondale," Vogel said.

ALTHOUGH TUMBLETOWN hasn't produced any Olympic contestants yet, some of Vogel's students have shown promise. "We had one girl from when she was 11 to 18, who is now on the women's gymnastic team at Indiana University," she said.

Getting a child prepared for the Olympics takes more than talent, Vogel said. It also takes intensive training and plenty of cash. After a child is labeled "exceptional" by the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, they are enrolled in an Olympic academy by age 11 to begin a training program.

The academies cost about \$10,000 a year, and then the gymnast isn't assured of a position on the team, Vogel said. "There is so much more competition now. The kids are getting better and faster and the events are getting much more difficult," she said.

VOGEL KNOWS how difficult it can be. She tried out for the Olympics in Chicago in 1952. Vogel said she took twelfth place, and only eight were selected for the final tryouts in Philadelphia.

Today she dismisses her narrow call to fame and glory with a good-natured shrug of the shoulders. "I guess it was just an off day for me," she said.

Fame didn't entirely elude the young Vogel though. She recalls the feature photo that Sports Illustrated published 25 years ago, titled "Blondes on the Beam", featuring her on the balance beam. Vogel said she was pregnant with her fourth child when the picture was taken.

See GRANDMA, Page 10

Dial-A-Nurse program helps students avoid hospital visits

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

It's midnight, the Health Service is closed and you feel like hammered garbage. Your stomach is churning and your forehead is beaded with sweat. You know no plop, plop, fizz, fizz is going to take care of this, but is it really time to go to a hospital emergency room?

The primary goal of the Dial-A-Nurse program is to help students make just such a decision.

"We wanted to cut down on the number of unnecessary emergency room visits," said Fran Holly, nurse supervisor of the infirmary and coordinator of the program. "It is a tremendous help for students."

"People have gone to the emergency room for a cold. When they call, we try to tell them something they can do at home to get them through the night. We try to reassure them so they don't spend money unnecessarily at the emergency room."

"They can call if they have any questions at all, not just if they are sick. So far, it's been a

great program," she said.

The program also offers medical advice and can make health service appointments, as well as two dental appointments on Mondays only.

The program began in August 1983. Holly said the nurses at the infirmary would sometimes get calls after the Health Service had closed. They decided a number for students to call when they had a medical question was needed.

The service is open 24 hours a day seven days a week when school is in session. Eight nurses rotate answering the phone while they also work in the infirmary.

"When you are trying to find out what is wrong with someone, there's nothing like seeing them," Holly said. "We try to do the best we can. Students are usually patient when we have to ask a lot of questions."

If the nurse can't tell what students need over the phone, she will tell them to go to the emergency room to get the problem checked. Before the program, students would go to the emergency room and if the doctor there determined that

the visit was not an emergency, the student was responsible for the bill.

"If we send a student, even though the emergency room doctor says it is not an emergency, we still cover 90 percent of the bill, except for something that is pre-existing," Holly said.

The Health Service has six full-time doctors and a psychiatrist. Holly said that students without an appointment who really needed to be seen during clinic hours can come through the emergency door.

When the program started in 1983, 46 calls were received within the first 35 days. Now it receives up to 350 calls a month. Holly said she is in the process of gathering data on the time of the calls, where the students live, sex, reason for calling, if they'd ever been to the Health Service and where they heard about the program.

"We want students to feel confident in calling, no matter what the reason or how insignificant they think it is. We want them to know we are available," Holly said.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Mary Brown offers advice as part of the Dial-A-Nurse service.

Toy drive helps needy give presents to children

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

Christmas is the time for giving, as holiday commercials say over and over again. For those who don't have the money to buy gifts for their children, Christmas Day can be a sad affair.

The Christmas for Kids toy drive sponsored by the University Mall and the Air Force ROTC is helping needy families give their children presents this Christmas. The sponsors need help as well, with donations of toys or money to buy presents for children, said Edie Crane, marketing director of the University Mall.

The toy drive began the day after Thanksgiving, and will

continue through Dec. 16, although the coordinators of the toy drive have been taking orders for toys for several weeks.

Thursday through Sunday, a table will be set up near the front entrance to J.C. Penney at the University Mall and will be staffed by ROTC volunteers. During the week toys should be taken to the main office of the University Mall, near the public restrooms, Crane said. People can also send tax-deductible cash

donations to the main office in the University Mall.

"We are looking for new or like-new toys, but we will take anything that is in good condition," said Janet Lorenzana, toy drive chairwoman. The mall does not have the facility to clean or repair toys, she said.

"People don't need to feel they have to give expensive toys," Lorenzana said.

"When a child doesn't have anything, a small toy means a lot," added Crane.

People who can not afford

toys for their children can call the main office at the mall, 529-3683 or the toy drive table, 457-5123 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The appropriate gifts will be matched to the child's age and sex, Lorenzana said.

Drive coordinators are taking orders for toys for children from infancy to 12 years of age. Phone orders will be taken until Dec. 16. Toys must be picked up Dec. 18 or distributed through various agencies in the area, Lorenzana said.

Lorenzana said that 300 orders have been placed so far and the amount of toys collected hardly meets that need. She and Crane said they expect around 3,000 orders for toys, — last year they had 2,769 orders — and they are beginning to feel anxious about being able to fill that need, Crane said.

As the Christmas for Kids toy drive becomes better advertised, the need for more toys increases, Crane said. In 1961, the first year of the drive, 1,250 children were given gifts.

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Student Center Auditorium

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Alice B. Toklas
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Box office window open weekdays, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mail and credit-card phone orders accepted weekdays, 9:00 a.m.-6 p.m. This program supported in part by a grant from the Thomas Arts Council, a state agency.

Fermi lab director to lecture on inner space, outer space

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

Leon M. Lederman, director of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory near Chicago, will inaugurate the SIU Distinguished Lecturer Series with a lecture on "Inner Space-Outer Space" Wednesday night. The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will start at 8 p.m. in the SIU-C Student Center Auditorium.

Lederman, winner of the 1965 National Medal of Science, is a specialist in high-energy physics. He is presently seeking a government approval to construct what has been called the "ultimate energy machine".

Acting auditions scheduled

Auditions for acting roles in Carson McCullers' "The Member of the Wedding" and Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," to be presented in McLeod Theater next semester, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 and 29 in McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

"The Member of the Wedding" is a serious and touching drama about the painful experience of growing up. It explores a young girl's need to "belong" in the world and her

relationship to Bernice, the family's black cook, who acts as a substitute mother for the girl.

Parts are available for two black men, two black women and one white male who can play a very young boy.

No special preparations are necessary for the auditions. Actors will read scenes aloud from the scripts, which are available in the office of the Theater Department. More information is available from 453-5741.

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Campus Briefs

TUESDAY MEETINGS: Journalism Students Association, 5 p.m., Communications 1246; Pi Sigma Epsilon, 7 p.m., Lawson 221; Jackson County Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Jackson County Health Department office in Murphysboro; Support Group for friends and relatives of the chronic mentally ill, 7:30 p.m., Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 E. College; Gamma Beta Phi, 7:30 p.m., Parkinson Hall Browne Auditorium.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for the American Association of University Women scholarship. For information call 457-4453.

NATIONAL HOME Care Week runs through Dec. 2. More

Health and Fitness Guide

FITNESS

AQUADANCERISE — 7:15-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Dec. 6 in the Recreation Center pool.

NOONTIME DANCERISE — 12:15-12:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through Dec. 5 in the Recreation Center dance studio.

MIND-BODY-SPIRIT

LEISURE EXPLORATION SERVICE — Let LES help you explore new horizons in search of exciting free-time activities. Stop by the LES office in the Recreation Center.

TIME OUT AT THE REC — Drinks, snacks, live music and socializing from 4-6 p.m. Thursday Dec. 6 in the Recreation Center TV lounge.

A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP — Learn practical methods for fighting insomnia from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

information is available by calling 529-2262.

TROOP SUPPORT Command Department of Army will be interviewing December and May graduates for civilian engineering positions. Appointments may be scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody B-204.

THE RADIO-TELEVISION typing proficiency test will be given from 4:30-6 p.m. Wednesday in Communications 1248. It will not be given again until March 1985.

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society is collecting toys for underprivileged children. For information call John at 453-3527.

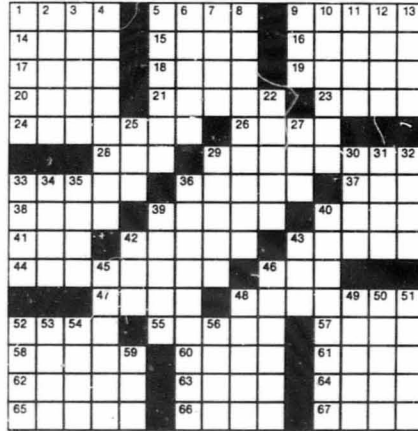
ETA SIGMA Gamma will sponsor a Discovery Toy Demonstration from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday in front of the Davis Auditorium in Wham Hall. Toy orders must be prepaid and will be delivered in time for the holidays.

ACROSS

- 1 Goes astray
- 5 Grating
- 9 Shoelace tag
- 14 Entire item
- 15 Excellent
- 16 Self-esteem
- 17 Key
- 18 Genesis boy
- 19 Slight odor
- 20 Distant, pref.
- 21 Vocalist
- 23 Letters
- 24 Fragrant hydrocarbon
- 26 Recent
- 28 Feminine suffix
- 29 Began a game
- 33 Eur. region
- 36 Matched
- 37 Islands food
- 38 Snow vehicle
- 39 Creates
- 40 Horse stable
- 41 Ending for east or west
- 42 Penalized
- 43 Hand parts
- 44 Rest periods
- 46 Cushion

DOWN

- 1 Exudes
- 2 Replant
- 3 Mass meeting
- 4 — wheel
- 5 — Green, Scotland
- 6 Hindu noble
- 7 Golf club
- 8 Abandoned
- 9 Quick
- 10 Complained
- 11 Hawser
- 12 Sharpen
- 13 Ball props
- 22 "Off to the —"
- 25 Purpose
- 27 Spread grass
- 29 Phony items
- 30 Gemstone
- 31 Mold
- 32 Five-spots
- 33 Kick out
- 34 Remedy
- 35 Last Stuart monarch
- 36 Baboons
- 38 Produced ore
- 40 Waste areas
- 42 Small number
- 43 Sidekick
- 45 Kind of doll
- 46 Quarterback
- 48 African
- 49 Greek marketplace
- 50 Carriage
- 51 Rains hard
- 52 Ladder type
- 53 Singer Vikki
- 54 All: pref.
- 56 Conceal
- 59 Letters



Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

Tossed cigarette causes grass fire

Carbonale firefighters responded to a grass fire call in Thompson Woods on the SIU-C campus Sunday afternoon, a fire department representative said.

The representative said the fire involved dry grass and leaves near a foot path near Morris Library and was started by a discarded cigarette. The fire department received the call at 2:39 p.m. and was at the scene for about a half-hour. The representative said the fire caused minimal damage.



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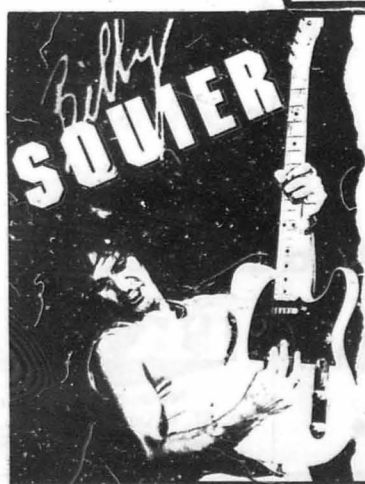
December 1, 1984

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Slang comes from different groups, prof says

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Macho men, wimps, preppies, punks — these words are common in the slang of college students.

Slang is an intrinsic part of American society, used to express ideas more forcefully or to "switch registers" when in different settings, says Lise Winer, linguistics faculty member.

"For instance, standard English alone is not acceptable if you're in jail," said Winer, who explained that prisoners, army personnel, adolescents and other "tight social groupings" use special terminology to signify unity and a sense of "us against the world."

Most slang words come from these groups, according to the Dictionary of American Slang, with the heaviest contributors being college students, high school students, immigrants, the Army, baseball players and the underworld.

According to the dictionary, three cultural conditions contribute to the creation of a large slang vocabulary: acceptance of new objects, situations and

Hookers not likely to be accused of graft

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Ungallant men in today's society could make a case for themselves by pointing out that in late 18th century Britain a man could be arrested for chivalry toward a woman he did not know.

The term "chivalry" meant sexual intercourse in those days.

Many commonly-used terms today had different meanings in the past. Here are some of the original terms and histories of some present-day slang words gleaned from The Dictionary of Slang and Un-

conventional English from the Fifteenth Century to the Present Day, by Eric Partridge.

Hooker: Meant thief from 1560 to 1870 in England. The term was probably derived from the Dutch word "hoeker," meaning huckster.

Graft: Derived from the 19th century Australian slang term meaning hard labor.

Cute: Perhaps derived from "acuteness." The term was used to describe someone who was sharp or ingenious, about 1730.

Cop: From the phrase meaning to catch or capture, about 1700.

Humdinger: A fast aircraft or vehicle, used in the Royal Air Force in England and adopted by American airmen during the 1940s.

Hot Potato: A term for a waiter in the late 19th century.

Quickie: A rapid burst of machine gun fire at close range, used by the Royal Air Force about 1939.

Shoot the Moon: "Depart with one's valuables, and if possible, one's furniture by night without paying the rent." About 1823.

Yellow belly: Reference to Central Americans or Japanese, about 1925.

concepts; existence of a large number of diversified subgroups in society; and "democratic mingling" between the subgroups and the dominant culture in which they live.

The presence of all three conditions in this country signify why America has perhaps the largest body of

general slang in the world.

Most people see slang as a lower class vulgarity and formal English as something synonymous with the upper class — perceptions that are highly incorrect, Winer said.

She said that slang is often used by people of influence and prestige in society, as was the case with the use of "ain't" by

aristocrats in England. Winer deplored the use of the popular terms "proper language" and "speaking properly," which she said imply that slang and regional dialects are somehow "improper," when in fact both are appropriate in different situations.

Slang has become a "bad word" in society because the

dictators of the language, the "economic and social upper class," have so decreed, said Winer, who identified editors, teachers, politicians and writers as part of the language oligarchy.

"People talk the way they perceive the group they want to identify with talks," Winer said.

She said many students feel pressured to change their accents when they reach college. Pressure to change accents usually stems from a desire for peer acceptance, she said, while the reverse — pressure to keep one's accent — stems from a desire to preserve cultural identity.

One of the largest influences on slang is the media, Winer said. Advertising, films and television shows have produced much of the current "street-speak," Winer said, although it is not clear whether the media create the slang or merely pick upon it.

Other influences on slang are the current issues of concern in the country, such as the nuclear debate which has made "meltdown and "nuke" common words.

Graduate student says Nicaragua won't invade

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Charges that the Sandinista government in Nicaragua might be planning to invade El Salvador or Honduras are "absurd," says Cass Van Der Meer, a graduate student in political science who has been studying the nation since its revolution in 1979.

Van Der Meer said it would be

outrageous for Nicaragua to take such a step when its internal problems are so great and so much world attention has been focused on it. "They're having enough trouble with the contras," Van Der Meer said, referring to the American-backed rebels who oppose the Sandinista government, "and, at this point, if someone threw a stone across the Honduran border it would be an in-

ternational incident."

She said she also doubts reports that Nicaragua is receiving weapons from the Soviet Union that are beyond its normal defense needs. But even if it is, Van Der Meer said, it would not be an unjustifiable action to be taking if Nicaraguans believe that the United States, "the most militarily powerful country in the world," is about to invade

them.

A five-week stay in Nicaragua during July and August of this year showed her that most of the people support the Sandinista government, Van Der Meer said. Even of those people who did not support the government "there wasn't anybody that was supportive of the contras," she said.

Since taking over in

Nicaragua, Van Der Meer said.

The contras would not exist if they were not backed by the United States and, Van Der Meer said, as long as the contras are receiving that aid it will be very hard for Nicaragua to establish an economy of its own. "If there is not going to be an invasion I would suggest that the United States is just using it to hurt Nicaragua's economy," she said.

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<p>Vi's Cafe Cambria Open Wed-Sat 5:45am-7:00pm Sun: 7:00am-4:00pm</p>	 <p>Pick up a Daily Egyptian at any of these new locations in Carterville, Carbondale, Cambria and DeSoto</p>			<p>Union 76 Motormart Carterville Crossroads</p>
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Children participate in arts program

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Student Center was the site of a great deal of fun for many disabled and non-disabled children Nov. 15, thanks to the sponsors of a Very Special Arts Festival program.

The program, coordinated by the Illinois State Board of Education and the National Committee on Arts for the Handicapped, gives disabled and non-disabled students the opportunity to show their creativity through the arts. In its seventh year, the Festival has been held at several educational facilities throughout the state, including SIU-E and Illinois State University. The stop at the Student Center was the first for SIU-C, said VSAF chairwoman Susan Swisher.

Throughout the second-floor Ballrooms and River Rooms, students from local schools for the handicapped found about 20 ways to show their creative talents, from puppetry and cookie decorating to drama and button-making. They also had the opportunity to watch the SIU-C Theater Guild's presentation of "Jack and the Firebird," an original play by Tim Bryant.

The people who shared their artistic talents with students from schools such as the Anna Mental Health and Development Center and Cobden Grade School were, for the most part, volunteers from SIU-C organizations and groups from surrounding communities. Other people and groups, including weaver Pat Ryan and Story Enterprises, also took part in the Festival.

Francine Farina, coordinator of Story Enterprises' participation in SIU-C's fest, said that the storytellers organization is part of a county outreach program and that students involved are taught in "the oral tradition of telling folk tales."

While most of the artisans who took part in the VSAF were grade school students, several disabled SIU-C students also showed their talents by displaying their own works of art.

Greg Gizewski, junior in fine arts and advertising, said he



A group of handicapped children watch "Jack and the Firebird," a play performed by the SIU-C Playwrights' Theater.

volunteered to display his work in blockprinting because of his handicap. "Even though I'm disabled and use a handbrace and wheelchair, I wanted to show that I can still get around and do just as much as the others here at the school."

Nicole Morrison, 7, from

Staff Photos by Neville Loberg

Lewis School in Carbondale was wearing an "I love you Mom and Dad" button she had made. She said that the best thing she did all day was the art. And Chris, a student from Cobden Grade School, donned a "Chris the sheriff" button. He said that he was going to take home all the things he had made and "show them to my mom and then put them in the window."

Roy Abrahamson, SIU-C professor in art education and history, said that because of programs like the VSAF, "students are exposed to art. And that makes it worth doing again."



Sheila McCarthy and James Turner from Washington School have fun at the clay table.

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Identity of comatose girl mistaken

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — For two weeks, relatives and officials thought Patricia Noonan had been killed and her friend Shawn Lake critically injured in a crash that also killed both their fathers. Then the injured girl awoke from a coma and startled both families by saying, "I'm Patty, Patty, Patty."

Officials said Monday they were trying to determine how the identities of the two 16-year-old girls had become so confused. Miss Lake's mother kept a vigil at the bedside of the comatose girl without realizing it was not her daughter, while the Noonan family held a funeral for the girl they thought was their daughter, and even viewed her body.

"She (Mrs. Lake) sat by her side for two weeks and I don't know why she didn't realize it wasn't her own child," said Mrs. Boyd McFarland, who is Noonan's grandmother. "We're really stunned," she added. "We're so happy for our family, but we feel so badly for Mrs. Lake."

An Iowa Highway Patrol spokesman said police confirmed through fingerprints Monday that the girl in the hospital was Patricia Noonan, not Shawn Lake.

Three people were killed and

FAA: STC has plans for school

Continued from Page 1
accommodate classrooms, dormitory rooms, offices and food service facilities.

Gilbert said construction of additional wings to the building and the purchase of more property would also be necessary.

The FAA estimates that a training school would generate more than \$5 million a year for the community that receives the contract. Between 50 and 70 service jobs would be created, according to FAA figures. The school would also require a faculty of up to 75 teachers.

Franklyn Moreno, Carbonale Director of Economic Development, said there is a potential for the SIU-C School of Business and other academic units to become involved in the school.

"The University sees this as an expansion of its mission," he said.

GRANDMA: Tots learn to tumble

Continued from Page 5

"I was 27 years old, still competing nationally and had three kids by then. Nowadays, my God, that's unheard of," she exclaimed. Today gymnasts enter the field much younger and are usually considered past their prime by their mid-20's, she said.

AS IF TUMBLING weren't enough to keep her in shape, Vogel runs four miles a day, teaches two aerobic exercise classes a week at Great Shapes, competes in 10-kilometer races, and rows a boat on Crab Orchard lake in her spare time.

Although she says she lives day to day for now, she still toys with ideas for the future. "I'd like to have a chain of fitness centers along the Florida coast or be a fitness director on a cruise ship," she said.

Vogel, of German descent, says she lives by the Turner's slogan: A sound mind is a sound body. "I always liked that," she said. "If you're physically fit, you're mentally fit."

16 were injured when a school bus carrying the Aurelia High School girls basketball team collided Nov. 10 with a car near Aurelia.

Police originally identified the victims as Lenis Lake, 42, of Primghar; John Noonan, 45, of Hartley; and Noonan's daughter, Patricia. Authorities said the Miss Lake was taken to Marian Health Center in Sioux City.

Lt. Jim Hein of the state Highway Patrol said officers established a tentative identification of the crash victims "from information available to us at the scene of the accident." But he said in a prepared statement that later, "members

of each family claimed the bodies, made identification and completed the funeral arrangements."

"Neither of the families were well acquainted, therefore neither had seen the other girl before," the statement said. "Both girls were the same size, similar build, same hair color and same age, making the identification doubly difficult."

"I think it's very interesting that family members and other people did not notice," Krysztofiak said. "I am surprised I wasn't caught the first day or at least the first week."

Krysztofiak said Miss Noonan's face was bruised and swollen.

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Improved job market predicted for engineering, sales grads

By John Dyslin
Staff Writer

The job market is better now for college graduates than it was a couple of years ago, said Dick Gray, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. However, employment opportunities are still not that great.

"The economy is better and there are signs it could get better, but it's hard to say," Gray said. The effects of technology on the economy and the rapid changes it causes make it difficult to predict the future, Gray added.

There are many indications of more opportunities for college graduates seeking employment, but Gray is finding that this year will be about the same as last year or a little better. The number of organizations that send recruiters is about the same to somewhat better as compared to last year, Gray said.

The media are reporting positive trends in the job market and Gray said the Midwest College Placement Association is predicting a better year. The outlook should be improving by spring and next year will be better, Gray said, but there are pitfalls.

Gray said the best markets are most engineering fields, technology areas, accounting and retail sales. Michael Murray, placement counselor, said the job prospects for students in most engineering fields is quite lucrative. He said electrical engineering is currently the top draw.

"Someone entering the

electrical engineering field can generally have a starting salary around \$26,000. Some SIU-C graduates have started at \$28,000 to \$29,000," Murray said.

Mechanical engineering is similar to electrical engineering in job opportunities and salary. Murray said graduates can start making \$24,000 to \$25,000 their first year. In addition, he said the Engineering Technical Program at SIU-C is very successful and the University is getting positive feedback from recruiters.

"SIU-C gets good feedback from high-tech companies," Murray said. The University is tied with Texas A and M on Texas Instrument's list of Universities to hire from. He said SIU-C has two graduates working at NASA on the guidance navigation system for the space shuttle program. He said that NASA is very pleased with their work and will be looking to SIU-C for more graduates.

However, not all engineering fields have definite employment opportunities for students. Civil engineering, civil engineering technology and mining

engineers, especially coal mining, are struggling. Murray said there is little recruitment on campus and coal mining is very depressed right now so those students will have to look harder for jobs.

Gray said the troubled job markets include liberal arts, communication and fine arts, and teaching. However, Gray said that communication and fine arts graduates they can generally find what they are looking for, even though it may be difficult.

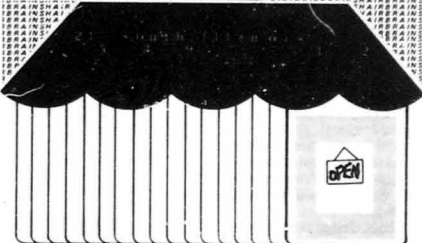
Gray said companies are becoming more selective in choosing possible employees. He said recruiters look at personal characteristics such as communication skills — both verbal and writing, work experience, if that person is an active member of an organization, the appraisal of the interview and appearance, and if there is any thought by that person as to what he or she wants to do. In addition, he said recruiters are placing more emphasis on grade point average and some recruiters will consider only those with a minimum of a 3.0.

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John Schermerhorn, professor of administrative sciences in the College of Business Administration at SIU-C, will lecture. Schermerhorn is author of the textbook "Management for Productivity," used in SIU-C's administrative sciences department, and has done consulting work in several areas, including China.

Dinner will be prepared by SIU-C students in Food and Nutrition 360A, with wine donated by Pick's Liquors available to those 21 or older. Music during the dinner will be provided by Dennis Conroy, a local pianist. After dinner, the SIU-C Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo will perform.

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Uniting farmers, communities is Illinois South Project goal

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

The scene is a farm. A family has just received the mail — a foreclosure notice from the Farmer's Home Administration.

The notice gives them very little time to pay their loans from the FmHA or they will lose the farm. Fortunately, they are eventually able to get a deferral, and one is left with the impression that things will work out.

The scene is a synopsis of the recent movie "Country," and is a fictional one. But the problems of the economy and finances for the farmer are real.

Such problems facing farmers are the focus of recent efforts by the Illinois South Project, said Naseem Rakha, spokeswoman for the project.

The ISP is doing research on the FmHA, its lending records and the delinquency rate on its loans.

"THE FMHA HAS been called the lender of last resort. It lends money to farmers who can't get loans any place else," Rakha said.

One aspect of the ISP research deals with how many loans are granted compared to the amount of loans requested, she said.

For example, Rakha cited the farm owner's loan, one of the largest requested. In 1983, the FmHA granted 29 percent of the loan requests that came from this area, she said.

Rakha said that ISP statistics show Illinois to be in as much trouble as any other farming state. Bankruptcies increased

222 percent from 1983 to 1984, she said.

"In the 16 southernmost counties, we lost 425 farms from 1978 to 1982," Rakha said.

"NATIONWIDE we lose 1,000 farms per week," she said.

Some of the reasons for the problems, Rakha said, are low prices and the decline of land value.

"When prices were up, the farmers were encouraged to buy more land, and to take out heavier loans. Now they are in debt because of that," she said.

"The government is constantly trying to help the farmer. A lot of it is cosmetic action, though," she said.

Rakha used the payment-in-kind program, which pays farmers not to use all their land for crop growing, as an example of "cosmetic action." In this program, the government pays the farmer not to plant on all his land, she said. The farmer makes the rest of his land more productive, produces almost as much, and the problem of too much farm products is back again, she said.

THE ISP IS trying to help farmers by researching the FmHA, and make farmers aware of what's going on in their area, Rakha said.

"Farmers don't admit to financial problems until they're on the brink of foreclosure. When a farmer does call us for help, we refer him to lawyers that can help out and to other farmers who have had the same problems," she said.

The ISP is also trying to work with entire communities, and getting the farmers to talk with other community members.

Non-farmers who live in farming communities need to know how the problems effect them, she said.

When small farms go bankrupt, they are usually bought by national farm corporations, she said.

"STATISTICS SHOW that communities in an area like that usually go downhill," she said.

The communities go downhill because the national corporations don't buy anything in that town, she said, so the ISP is trying to get communities to help farmers, by doing such things as putting a lid on prices at the local stores, and getting the whole community together on the problems.

The ISP is also going to be lobbying for a corporate farm bill in 1985, she said.

"This would force corporate farms to report on the acreage they own," she said.


THE ISP WOULD also like to see Illinois place restrictions on the land corporate farms are able to own, Rakha said. Eleven other states have such laws, she said.

With such problems as these, Rakha said "Country" was an accurate portrayal except for its ending, where the farmer is granted a deferral on his loan payment.

"The process to get a deferral is long and hard, and 99 percent of the time the FmHA says no. Then that answer has to be appealed," she said.

The ISP is more than willing to give out information about the farming problems, which Rakha said is very real, and has far-reaching effects.

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Auto thievery business is thriving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four of five stolen cars are left unlocked by their owners, but a federal report says that locking up is becoming more futile as auto thieves become more professional.

In fact, the professionals have edged the juvenile joy riders out of position as the primary vehicle thieves, and the chances of recovering a stolen car have taken a dive from 84 percent to 55 percent in 10 years.

The report, titled "Vehicle Theft Prevention Strategies," advocates new laws and new procedures by state governments, police, insurance companies and even wreckers to stem the vehicle theft business.

"Vehicle theft is no longer a matter of juvenile joy riding," according to the report prepared by Abt Associates, Inc., for the Justice Department's National Institute of Justice. People under age 18 accounted for 56 percent of the vehicle thieves arrested in 1970, but only 40 percent by 1981.

"This is increasingly becoming an adult crime involving gangs making enormous profits," James K. Stewart, the institute director, said Sunday. "About 1 million motor vehicles are stolen in this country every year, costing us an estimated \$3.5 billion."

The report said, "Increasing adult involvement, increasing thefts of trucks and commercial vehicles, and declining recovery rates are strong indicators that vehicle theft has become the province of professional criminals."

In 1970, passenger cars comprised 91 percent of stolen vehicles; trucks, 2 percent, and

motorcycles and other vehicles, 7 percent. But by 1981, autos accounted for only 75 percent; trucks and buses for 14, and motorcycles and other vehicles for 11 percent.

The value of unrecovered

vehicles increased tenfold, from \$140 million in 1970 to \$1.46 billion in 1980.

The report repeated longstanding warnings to lock cars, noting that one of five stolen cars even has the key in the ignition.

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Dreams of European travel can become reality, agent says

By Kar a Wiltberger
Staff Writer

The dream of traveling to Western Europe — a dream almost always accompanied by the word "someday" — can be a reality, even for a college student.

For students who hate preparation and love to go where the wind takes them, a two-month exploration of Europe could be priced to compare with the cost of a semester at college.

Touring Europe for two months "backpack style" could cost only \$1,200 plus air fare, said B & A travel agent Helen Coracy, who has arranged for many SIU-C students to go to Europe.

However, the cost depends on the lifestyle a traveler wants to maintain. The choice may be between wine and cheese from a small-town grocery store or eating in an expensive hotel restaurant.

To wander Western Europe in a laid-back fashion, including a taste of culture at an affordable price, three things must be kept in mind, travel experts say — the Eurailpass, youth hostels and some common sense.

But first, travelers must get out of the United States. The cheapest flight to Europe is a New York-to-London flight on People's Express costing \$378 round-trip.

EURAILPASS rates for 1985 probably will not change from 1984 because the U.S. dollar is

strong in Europe. These passes on European trains are offered for first- or second-class travel. Only people under 26 can buy a second-class ticket, called a youth pass.

A youth pass costs \$290 for one month and \$370 for two months. Adult, or first-class, passes cost \$410 for one month and \$560 for two months. Passes can be purchased in the United States and must be purchased at least seven days in advance.

The only problem an impulsive traveler could face is getting a passport right away. Getting a passport could take up to two months if it purchased during the peak season, March through July. A Eurailpass can be purchased six months in advance and becomes effective the first day a traveler boards a train.

A Eurailpass gives you access to 16 Western European countries, excluding British nations, which have a similar train pass called Britrailpass.

YOUTH Hostels are "the absolutely cheapest" sleeping accommodations, with the exception of the nighttime snoozing on trains by diehard travelers. Youth hostels, somewhat like dormitory rooms, often are extra rooms in somebody's house. The cost could be as low as a few dollars per night depending on the location. Bed and Breakfast (B and B) inns, a little more expensive than youth hostels, are also an inexpensive way to spend a night. The breakfast

included in the price could be a cup of coffee or a full breakfast, depending on the inn and the country.

Common sense makes the difference between adventure and disaster in Europe. Travel experts say visitors to Europe should realize what they are getting into. This type of trip isn't for everyone, and travelers have to be prepared for surprises.

Eurailpasses may not be a good buy if a traveler wants to see only a few areas in Europe. It's cheaper to buy individual train passes once in Europe to do traveling in nearby areas. Many travelers attempt to see everything from the tip of Scandinavia to the tip of Greece, and they do — through the windows of a train.

THOSE WHO DON'T think they can or want to rough it every day might consider bringing enough money to stay in a hotel and eat at an elegant restaurant once in a while. Most hotels are booked by noon. Waiting until the sun goes down could be a problem.

The rules of safety for travelers in Europe are the same as in the United States. Suggestions are to carry travelers checks, keep a passport on hand at all times, and to avoid walking the dark streets of Rome alone. Coracy said most students she has sent to Europe have traveled with friends. And a few were lucky enough to travel with Dad's credit card.

African famine continues despite aid

By James R. Peipert
Of The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The haunting television images of skeletal, starving Ethiopians burst suddenly onto the world's consciousness, triggering a flood of sympathy and aid.

But as the images fade, the specter of mass starvation continues to stalk Ethiopia and more than half of the rest of Africa's nations. Some experts talk of one of the greatest calamities of modern times in the making.

It certainly is a problem, they say, that won't go away once the television sets are switched off, and it is likely to affect a generation of Africans.

Whether cameras are there to record it or not, destitute families will continue to trek from parched fields to emergency feeding centers for food handouts. The emaciated bodies of children will continue to be sewn up in burlap sacks for burial in common graves.

The secretary-general of the Ethiopian Red Cross, Getachew Araya, remarked in Geneva earlier this month that "the world is currently looking at Ethiopia" and that a feverish effort had been launched to help more than six million victims of famine in his country.

"But I'm a little bit scared, and the Red Cross in Ethiopia is a little bit scared, that maybe this fever is a 15-day wonder," Getachew said. "If the fever goes down, maybe after a month or so, and if supplies are not forthcoming... At least for one year, we are back to where we were a month ago."

Dawit Wolde Giorgis, chief of the Ethiopian government's main agency dealing with the famine, the Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, told a news conference in Rome:

"The catastrophe is just beginning."

He said the impact of the failure of Ethiopia's "small rains," January through mid-April, is being felt now. "But the impact of the failure of the main rainy season, in June and July, will be felt in December," Dawit said. "The main rainy season was a total failure."

Ethiopia's Marxist military

leader, Mengistu Haile Mariara, said in a rare news conference here Nov. 16 that the failure of the "small rains" forced farmers to eat the seed grain that had been put aside for sowing before the June-July rains. When those rains failed, he said, the government had to appeal for outside help because its reserves were nearly exhausted.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, November 27, 1984

New program discourages truancy through counseling

By Joyce Vonderheide
Staff Writer

Getting children back to class is one goal of truancy programs. Another is to address the underlying causes of truancy, said Donald Stricklin, regional superintendent of schools for Jackson and Perry counties.

The Illinois School Code states that a truant is "a child subject to compulsory school attendance and who is absent without valid cause from such attendance for a school day or portion thereof."

Valid causes include illness, death in the immediate family and family emergencies. Children who are absent without valid cause for 10 of 40 consecutive school days are termed chronic or habitual truants.

Stricklin said the truancy rate in his region is about 5 percent. Six percent of Illinois public school students are truants and 1 percent are chronic truants, according to the Illinois State Board of Education.

Although statistics indicate yearly increases, Stricklin said truancy hasn't increased. He said statistics are more accurate because of improved reporting and availability of the new Truants Alternative Program.

The program, in operation in

Illinois since October 1983, encourages counseling to solve problems leading to truancy. He said response to the program has been positive.

Stricklin said he is surprised that, of about 80 families contacted last year, only two refused counseling. Most were responsive and accepted the suggestion, although not all completed counseling.

From Oct. 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984, 97 students were referred to the program, 79 participated and 40 received counseling, according to a report by Stricklin. The reduction between referral and participation may be due to families leaving the school district or parents refusing to let a social worker see their child.

About 40 percent of truants in Jackson and Perry counties were 10 to 13 years old and about 30 percent were 14 or 15 years old.

Prior to implementation of the new program, when Stricklin received a truancy report from a school official, he sent a letter of non-compliance to the child's parents, informing them that their child must attend school by a certain date — a few days after the letter was mailed — and continue to attend regularly. If not, Stricklin would report the parents to the state's

attorney's office. This program was "not terribly effective," he said.

Under the new program, two kinds of reports can be filed. One is designed to point out potential truants and refer them for counseling. School officials who believe it is in the best interest of a child to have counseling — perhaps because his or her older siblings were chronic truants — may make a referral to Stricklin. The second report involves chronic truants.

In both cases, a social worker contacts school officials for more information before visiting the home to discuss the child's truancy or potential truancy. The social worker asks for consent to work with the parents and the child and determines what supportive services, such as guidance and counseling, will be most helpful to remedy the truancy.

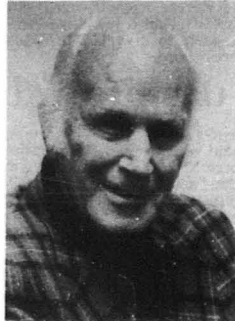
There are as many reasons that a child doesn't attend school as there are reasons that a child does attend, Stricklin said. Sometimes older children are discouraged when they have fallen behind academically and see dropping out as an alternative. Another cause for truancy may be poor peer relationships.

dozen book chapters and journal articles on the theory and practice of community development.

Before coming to SIU, he helped governments of Kenya and Rhodesia in their community development efforts as a specialist with U.S. Agency for International Development.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Benson Thomas; two daughters, Laurel Thomas-Witt, of Montville, N.J., and Rebecca T. Galmbo, of Thomas, of Redding, Calif.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center Auditorium.



Richard Thomas

SIU-C education professor dies

Richard M. Thomas, SIU-C professor of community development and higher education, died Monday at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. He was 65.

Mr. Thomas, of Carbondale, joined the SIU faculty in 1966 as director of the Community Development Institute. Two years later he was named director of Community Development Services, a post he held until 1974.

He had received national recognition for his work with Indian communities in the American Southwest and for developing villages in India and Africa. He wrote more than a

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Crisis confronts college football as BYU aims for national title

By the Associated Press

There is a crisis at hand in college football and the only people who can do anything about it right now are the Wolverines of the University of Michigan.

That's 6-5 Michigan.

On Dec. 21, Michigan travels to California — not to Pasadena and the tradition-laden Rose Bowl, the target of every Big Ten team — but rather to San Diego for the more modest Holiday Bowl, a few notches and many dollars below the major postseason games.

Across the field that day, the Wolverines will find the Cougars of Brigham Young University, unbeaten Brigham Young University, No. 1 Brigham Young University.

Now, if BYU and its bomb-away air attack beats Michigan that day, the Cougars may be expected, quite justifiably, to claim the national championship for their very own, based simply on having assembled the best record in the land.

Dissenters will argue that BYU comes from the Western Athletic Conference for goodness sake, and how can you possibly have a national champion from the WAC, with its less than mighty athletic tradition.

The fact remains, though, that the Cougars will have beaten everybody on their schedule. Go argue with that. Nobody's beaten them. Who's better than them if you're No. 1 and you don't lose a game after reaching that pedestal, then you should remain No. 1.

And, if BYU wins in the Holiday Bowl, then where does that leave the New Year's Day bowl games, when this business of who really is No. 1 usually is

Judge ends Bulls case with Fishman

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that Milwaukee real estate developer Marvin Fishman, who won a \$12 million anti-trust judgment against the owners of the Chicago Bulls, isn't eligible for punitive damages in the case.

Fishman, who sued the owners of the National Basketball Association team 10 years ago for allegedly thwarting his efforts to buy the club in 1972, was awarded \$12 million plus attorney fees by U.S. District Judge Stanley J. Roszkowski on June 22. It was not clear at the time if Fishman also stood to collect \$4.5 million in punitive damages.

But in a six-page opinion filed last week, Roszkowski said that Fishman could not collect both \$12 million in anti-trust damages and \$4.5 million in punitive damages.

Fishman, 58, who help found the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA, tried to buy the Chicago club for \$3.3 million, but he said the late Arthur Wirtz, who then owned the Chicago Black Hawks hockey team and the Chicago Stadium, refused to give him a lease for the arena.

The stadium was the only place at that time where pro basketball could attract large crowds, and because he did not have a suitable place for the Bulls to play, the NBA rejected his purchase bid, Fishman said.

A group headed by Wirtz then purchased the Bulls.

Other current owners of the Bulls include New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, and Phillip Klutznick, who served in the Carter administration as secretary of commerce.

Analysis

decided once and for all each season

But it all could be quite moot by then, unless, of course, Michigan jumps to the defense of major college football and upsets these upstarts from Utah.

A victory by the Wolverines would throw the whole thing wide open on New Year's Day and the bowl folks would delight in the debate over who's got the best matchup to produce a new No. 1.

The Cotton Bowl would argue that it has flamboyant Doug Flutie and 8-2 Boston College, which plays the survivor of the Southwest Conference, Texas or Houston. The winner of that game will have lost two games this season.

National champions Hardly. The Sugar Bowl has 9-2 Nebraska against the Southeastern Conference representative, Auburn or LSU. Nebraska blew the Big Eight title by losing to Oklahoma and

had bowed before that to Syracuse. Whoever the Cornhuskers play will be also-rans in the SEC, replacing conference champion Florida, which was barred because of its eligibility problems.

Those are not national champion credentials.

The Orange Bowl has Oklahoma, 9-1-1 and Washington, 10-1. The winner will have one loss blemishing its record. Oklahoma was beaten by otherwise ordinary Kansas, and Washington, remember, would be in the Rose Bowl representing the Pac-10, if it had won its conference.

Suppose the Huskies win this game. Could you have a national champion who hadn't even won its own conference Hardly.

The Rose Bowl has USC, 8-3, with consecutive losses to UCLA and Notre Dame, against 9-2 Ohio State. Not exactly national championship stuff there, either.

Now you know the burden Michigan is lugging along on its trip west, and just who the folks in Miami, Dallas, New Orleans and Pasadena will be rooting for on Dec. 21.

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Ditka remembers 'Papa Bear' as Bears clinch NFC Central

By The Associated Press

In a moment of triumph, the Bears' first title of any kind in 21 years. Coach Mike Ditka's thoughts went back to Chicago's rich football past. He remembered Papa Bear.

The year was 1963. The Chicago Bears were coached by George Halas and one of their better players was a tight end named Mike Ditka and they won the National Football League championship.

Another division title was wrapped up Sunday as the San Francisco 49ers crushed the New Orleans Saints 35-3 to win the NFC West title.

Two other divisions remained close as the season finished its 13th week.

The Seattle Seahawks beat Denver 27-24 to create a tie in the AFC West at 11-2 and break the Broncos' 10-game winning streak.

In the NFC East, the Washington Redskins beat the Buffalo Bills 41-14 and New York Giants rallied to edge Kansas City 28-27 to tie them with Dallas at 8-5 atop the division. St. Louis, 7-6, remained one game behind with a 17-16 victory over Philadelphia.

In other games Sunday, Pittsburgh crushed San Diego 52-24, Cincinnati beat Atlanta 35-14, the Los Angeles Raiders defeated Indianapolis 21-7, the Los Angeles Rams edged Tampa Bay 34-33 and Cleveland downed Houston 27-10.

49ers 35, Saints 3

Rookie linebacker Todd Shell had two sacks, six tackles and an interception that he returned 35 yards for a touchdown as the 49ers clinched the NFC West.

The Saints, 6-7, managed only a second-quarter field goal by Morten Andersen as New Orleans' quarterbacks were sacked seven times.

Seahawks 27, Broncos 14

Dave Krieg and Darryl Turner combined for an 80-yard touchdown on the first play of the game, but the Seahawks needed help from the Broncos to tie them for the division lead at 11-2. Denver drove to the Seahawks' 8 with 39 seconds remaining, but Rich Karlis missed a 25-yard field-goal attempt.

The teams meet again in the Kingdome on the final day of the season.

Redskins 41, Bills 14

Joe Theismann became the Redskins' all-time passing leader as he threw for 311 yards and two touchdowns. Theismann passed Sonny Jurgensen as the Redskins' passing leader as he completed 26 of 33 passes. Art Monk, who caught one of the touchdown passes, finished with 11 catches for 104 yards.

Giants 28, Chiefs 27

Phil Simms threw two touchdown passes in the final 7-and-a-half minutes to rally the Giants over the Chiefs, who lost their fourth straight game. Simms hooked up with Bobby Johnson on a 22-yard scoring play with 7:30 left and connected with tight end Zeke Mowatt on a 3-yard touchdown with 2:22 remaining.

Cardinals 17, Eagles 16

Neil O'Donoghue kicked a 44-yard field goal with eight seconds left to give the Cardinals, 7-6, the victory. Philadelphia's Paul McFadden had given the Eagles a 16-14 lead with a 32-yard field goal just two minutes earlier.

Steelers 52, Chargers 24

The Steelers maintained their two-game lead in the AFC Central and scored the most points in an NFL game this year as Mark Malone made a complete recovery from the concussion he suffered last Monday night. Malone connected with John Stallworth on three touchdowns and threw a fourth scoring pass to Louis Lipps as he completed 18 of 22 attempts for 253 yards.

Lost in the Steelers' offensive show was San Diego's Charlie Joiner becoming the NFL's all-time leading career receiver. With six second-half catches for a career mark of 651, Joiner passed Washington's Charley Taylor.

Bengals 35, Falcons 14

Turk Schonert, making his second consecutive start in place of Ken Anderson, completed 11 of 12 passes in the first half as the Bengals took a 21-0 lead and never looked back. On the game's fourth play, Schonert and wide receiver Cris Collinsworth combined on a 57-

yard touchdown.

Raiders 21, Colts 7

Marc Wilson threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score as the Raiders, 9-4, kept alive their chances for the second AFC wild-card berth.

Indianapolis 4-9, did not have the ball in Los Angeles territory until the third quarter, and that was on a recovered fumble.

Rams 34, Buccaneers 33

Eric Dickerson rushed for 191 yards and three touchdowns, but a blocked extra point on the game's first touchdown turned out to be the difference.

Dickerson, who leads the league with 1,632 yards, overshadowed Tampa Bay quarterback Steve DeBerg, who threw for 322 yards.

Browns 27, Oilers 10

Paul McDonald threw three touchdown passes and Matt Bahr kicked two field goals as Cleveland snapped Houston's modest two-game winning streak.

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Williamson keys men gymnasts

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

Saluki gymnast Lawrence Williamson made it two in a row when he won the floor exercise championship at the Windy City Invitational tournament in Chicago Nov. 16-17, helping SIU-C finish third in a tourney that featured eight of last year's ten NCAA team finalists.

Williamson, who opened the season by winning the floor exercise title at the Big Eight Invitational on Nov. 3, scored 9.70 in the finals after qualifying with a 9.75 in the compulsories.

"It was great to see Lawrence win again. He won out there last year, and it's tough to repeat as champion," Saluki Coach Bill Meade said.

Brendan Price won two events as the Salukis scored 272.50 points, topping the score of 270.90 that they registered at the Big Eight tourney. Ohio State University, ranked second in last week's NCAA coaches poll, headed the twelve-team field with a score of 277.20. Nebraska, the only team to finish ahead of SIU-C at the Big Eight tourney, placed second with 276.00 points.

Williamson, who edged Iowa State's Rick Atkinson in the finals, was one of three Salukis to advance to the finals. Price won the vault and parallel bar titles and placed fourth in the floor exercise, while Mark Ulmer finished fourth in the still rings.

David Lutterman (54.25) and Price (54.15) were the top Saluki all-arounders in the team compulsories, but Ulmer added a career-high 53.50 in the all-around.

"It was good to see Brendan average better than 9.0 in the six events for the first time, and Mark did a very good job," Meade said.

The Salukis got off to a poor start in their first two events, but rebounded in time to top the 270.30 that placed them fourth in last year's Windy City Invite.

"I was very pleased with the improvement the kids showed, especially after our near-disaster start," Meade said.

SIU-C, ranked seventh in the pre-season poll, started out with a disappointing 45.25 on the vault — usually the team's strongest event — and scored a 43.50 on the pommel horse. But

the Salukis came on strong in the final four events, scoring better than 46.00 in three of them.

Led by Williamson and Price, five of six Salukis topped the 9.00 mark as SIU-C scored 46.95 on the floor exercise. Lutterman and Gregg Upperman added scores of 9.25.

The Salukis' second-best event was the high bars, as Lutterman's 9.45 paved the way for a team score of 46.45. Price and Ulmer each scored 9.35 on the event.

Ulmer (9.50) and Upperman (9.40) turned in high scores on

the rings, and Meade was also very satisfied with David Bailey's 9.20 on the pommel horse and Preston Knaut's 9.35 on the rings.

In the international all-around competition, which included routines for the 1988 Olympics, Lutterman placed eighth with a score of 100.35. Illinois' Charlie Lakes, who also won the horizontal bar championship, won the competition with a score of 109.50.

"I was pleased to see Dave score over a hundred. He improved about six points on his Big Eight score," Meade said.

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1984 Fall Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Other information about final examinations is listed below:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days configuration listed on the first line of the class entry in the Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule book on two lines in the manner:

08:00 T TH
09:00-10:50 W

The listed starting time for the first line of entry is "8:00". The meeting days of that first line are "T TH", and therefore are in the category "Only T or TH or T TH". The Exam Date and Period is by the attached Fall 1984 Final Examination Schedule to be Fri., Dec. 14, at 12:50-2:50 p.m.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. Classes with a special exam time.

	Exam Date	Exam Period
GE-A 101	Mon., Dec. 10	3:10-5:10p.m.
GE-A 110	Mon., Dec. 10	3:10-5:10p.m.
GE-A 115	Fri., Dec. 14	7:50-9:50a.m.
GE-A, B, 220; GE-A, B, C, 221	Tue., Dec. 11	3:10-5:10p.m.
GE-B 103	Wed., Dec. 12	5:50-7:50p.m.
GE-B 105	Wed., Dec. 12	10:10-12:10a.m.
GE-B 109	Wed., Dec. 12	5:50-7:50p.m.
GE-B 302	Wed., Dec. 12	10:10-12:10a.m.
GE-B 305	Tue., Dec. 11	3:10-5:10p.m.
GE-C 101	Thu., Dec. 13	7:50-9:50a.m.
GE-C 107	Thu., Dec. 13	7:50-9:50a.m.
GE-C 109	Wed., Dec. 12	5:50-7:50p.m.
GE-D 101, 117, 118, 119, 120	Mon., Dec. 10	10:10-12:10a.m.
GE-D 107, 113	Tue., Dec. 11	10:10-12:10a.m.
Accounting 230	Fri., Dec. 14	7:50-9:50a.m.
Accounting 230	Thu., Dec. 13	7:50-9:50a.m.
Accounting 321	Mon., Dec. 10	3:10-5:10p.m.
Accounting 322	Mon., Dec. 10	3:10-5:10p.m.
Accounting 331	Tue., Dec. 11	3:10-5:10p.m.
Accounting 331	Fri., Dec. 14	10:10-12:10a.m.
Accounting 341	Tue., Dec. 11	3:10-5:10p.m.
Accounting 351	Thu., Dec. 13	7:50-9:50a.m.
Administrative Sciences 304	Wed., Dec. 12	5:50-7:50p.m.
ADSC 481 Sections 1 thru 6	Mon., Dec. 10	10:10-12:10a.m.
Chemistry 222A	Tue., Dec. 11	3:10-5:10p.m.
CIM 315 Sections 1 & 2	Mon., Dec. 10	3:10-5:10p.m.
EDP 101	Wed., Dec. 12	12:50-2:50p.m.
EDP 102	Tue., Dec. 11	8:00-10:00p.m.
EDP 203	Tue., Dec. 11	8:00-10:00p.m.
EDP 204	Wed., Dec. 12	12:50-2:50p.m.
EDP 217 Sections 1, 2, 3, & 4	Wed., Dec. 12	8:00-10:00p.m.
Engineering 260A	Fri., Dec. 14	7:50-9:50a.m.
Finance 271	Mon., Dec. 10	8:00-10:00p.m.
Finance 320	Fri., Dec. 14	7:50-9:50a.m.
Finance 322 Sections 2 & 3	Mon., Dec. 10	5:50-7:50p.m.
Finance 327	Wed., Dec. 12	10:10-12:10a.m.
Finance 328	Thu., Dec. 13	5:50-7:50p.m.
Finance 421 Sections 1 & 2	Wed., Dec. 12	5:50-7:50p.m.
Mathematics 110A, B, 111, 114, 116; 117; 139; 140; 150; 250; 314	Tue., Dec. 11	10:10-12:10a.m.
Physics 205A Sections 2 & 3	Wed., Dec. 12	5:50-7:50p.m.
School of Technical Careers 105B	Tue., Dec. 11	10:10-12:10a.m.

School of Technical Careers 210A Thu., Dec. 13 7:50-9:50a.m.
Zoology 118 Mon., Dec. 10 3:10-5:10p.m.

- One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examination during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.
- Other classes (not those for 1 credit)

First Time of Schedule Listing Shows:

Meeting Time Starts With:	Scheduled Meeting Days	Date of Exam	Exam Period
08:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 14	12:50-2:50p.m.
08:00	M, W, F, or combination	Tue., Dec. 11	7:50-9:50a.m.
09:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Wed., Dec. 12	12:50-2:50p.m.
09:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 14	10:10-12:10a.m.
09:00	M, W, F or combination	Thu., Dec. 13	10:10-12:10a.m.
10:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 14	10:10-12:10a.m.
10:00	M, W, F or combination	Wed., Dec. 12	7:50-9:50a.m.
11:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec. 13	12:50-2:50p.m.
11:00	M, W, F or combination	Mon., Dec. 10	7:50-9:50a.m.
12:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 14	5:50-7:50p.m.
12:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 14	5:50-7:50p.m.
12:00	M, W, F or combination	Tue., Dec. 11	12:50-2:50p.m.
13:00 (1pm)	Only T or TH or T TH	Mon., Dec. 10	8:00-10:00p.m.
13:00 (1pm)	M, W, F or combination	Mon., Dec. 10	12:50-2:50p.m.
14:00 (2pm)	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec. 13	8:00-10:00p.m.
14:00 (2pm)	M, W, F or combination	Wed., Dec. 12	3:10-5:10p.m.
15:00 (3pm)	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., Dec. 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
15:35 (3:35)	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., Dec. 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
15:00 (3pm)	M, W, F or combination	Thu., Dec. 13	3:10-5:10p.m.
16:00 (4pm)	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., Dec. 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
16:00 (4pm)	M, W, F or combination	Fri., Dec. 14	3:10-5:10p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Mondays		Mon., Dec. 10	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Wednesday		Tues., Dec. 11	8:00-10:00p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Thursday		Wed., Dec. 12	8:00-10:00p.m.
Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights		Thu., Dec. 13	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights		Mon., Dec. 10	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or after and meeting Monday and Wednesday nights		Thu., Dec. 13	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or after and meeting Tuesday and Thursday nights		Wed., Dec. 12	12:50-2:50p.m.
Saturday classes		Fri., Dec. 14	5:50-7:50p.m.
Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean		Fri., Dec. 14	8:00-10:00p.m.

Bills won't confirm reported search for new coach

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills, who have won only one game during the current National Football League season, had little to say Monday about a newspaper report that the team is shopping among the college ranks for a replacement for Coach Kay Stephenson.

General Manager Terry Bledsoe, when asked about the report, said he could only repeat what team owner Ralph Wilson had said earlier: that the coaching situation would be reviewed at the end of the season and nothing would be done before then.

The Buffalo News quoted an unidentified league source in its Monday edition as saying that Coach Don James of the University of Washington had turned down an offer to replace Stephenson at the end of the season.

The newspaper quoted the same source as saying the Bills were now trying to woo Coach Mike White of the University of Illinois. He was an assistant coach with the San Francisco 49ers. The News said he has turned down several pro coaching offers.

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Jan. 17	Northern Iowa
Jan. 19	Drake
Jan. 26	Eastern Illinois
Feb. 4	Creighton
Feb. 7	Western Illinois
Feb. 9	Bradley
Feb. 28	Wichita State
March 2	Southwest Missouri

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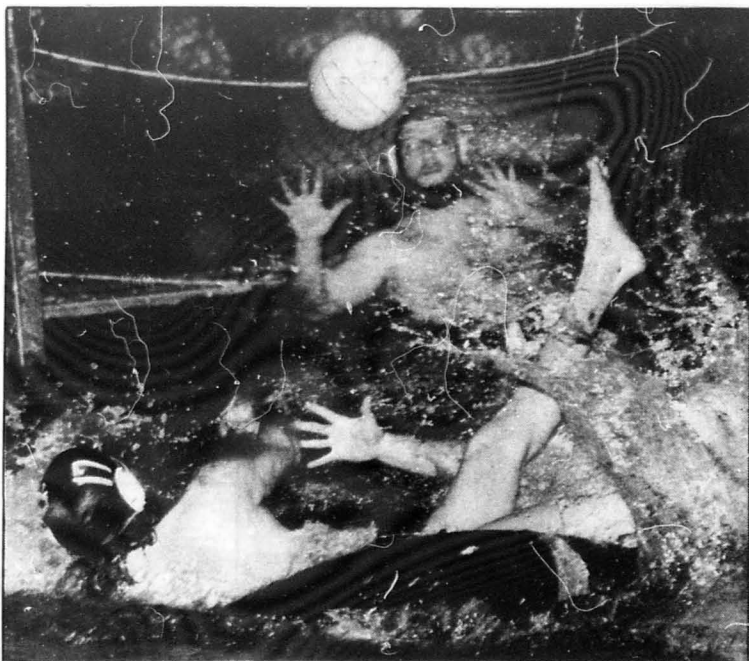
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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Goalie Dave Buchanan of the Highboys' intramural water polo team passes the ball to teammate Dave Kielbasa. The Highboys won the water polo championship.

SPLIT: Salukis nearly upset Vols

Continued from Page 23

our team. It was a game that could have gone either way."

Summitt complimented the patience of the Salukis offense, and said the high-low lob play caught the Lady Vols defense off-guard.

At the delivering end of the lob was starting sophomore guard Marialice Jenkins, who led all Salukis in the tournament with seven assists. And at the receiving end was starting center freshman Mary Berghuis, who scored 12 points and grabbed five rebounds in her first college appearance.

Wallace, the 6-1 sophomore starting forward, also hit double figures with 10 and contributed eight rebounds.

Jackson's 22 points was a career high and led all scorers in the game but she was plagued by seven turnovers.

TURNOVERS CONTINUED to hurt the Salukis in the consolation game against Evansville.

"We don't yet know what's causing these mistakes, but if we continue to average 23 turnovers a game, we'll be in for a long year," Scott said.

Despite Saluki errors, Evansville could not take advantage, and the game was tied at 27 at the half. Throughout the game, the lead changed hands five times and was tied seven times. With 15:00 in the second half, the Salukis made a charge which broke open a double digit lead.

Ann Kattreh and Jackson led the offense to the 59-44 victory. Jackson repeated as the leading scorer with 20 points and eight

rebounds, while Kattreh scored 17 points. Berghuis once again hit 12 points and pulled in 10 rebounds.

All though Jackson was selected to the all-tournament

team and scored 42 points, Scott did not consider her effort up to her potential, citing turnovers, low percentage shots and poor passing as areas Jackson must improve on for the Salukis to win.



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Photo by Jill Baker

Saluki guard Petra Jackson (34) handles the ball during SIU-C's game against Evansville in the

Bowling Green Invitational Tournament. The Salukis beat the Lady Aces, 59-44.

Women cagers lose to Vols, defeat Aces at Bowling Green

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team opened the season with a near upset, losing to 14th-ranked Tennessee, 56-54, and followed with a victory over Evansville at the Bowling Green Bank Invitational Tournament Nov. 19 and 20.

UT went on to defeat Western Kentucky University, the host of the tourney, 70-62 for the championship. But their toughest opponent was SIU-C.

"I forgot what it was like to coach a close basketball game," UT Coach Pat Summitt said. Summitt coached the Summer Olympics women's basketball team.

AT ONE point, the Salukis seemed sure to capture an upset, but the Lady Volunteers staged a second half comeback after trailing by 11 points with 17 minutes left in the game. Saluki turnovers helped the Lady Vols close the margin, along with key baskets by Valerie Freeman and Lisa Webb.

With 6:00 remaining, Kathy Spinks had a chance for a three-point play to tie after drawing a foul from Saluki Petra Jackson. But worse for the Salukis, the free throw missed and a jump ball followed on the rebound. The Lady Vols recovered, and Spinks shot again to put UT in the lead for the first time since early in the game.

The lead then changed four times until Webb hit to give UT their biggest lead of the game, 53-50. Jackson countered with a move into the lane which pulled the Salukis back to within one at 53-52. But with 30 seconds left, Freeman sank a jumper from the left corner to make it 55-52. Jackson closed it to one point with another midlane jumper with :13 on the clock.

The Salukis used five seconds to bring the Vols into the bonus and sent Shelley Sexton to the line, where she missed. Saluki Cozette Wallace fouled out trying to grab the rebound, and Cheryl Littlejohn went to the line with :06 left and connected on the second shot. The Salukis final desperation attempt gave the ball to Jackson, but with the last seconds ticking off the clock, she dribbled the ball off her foot out of bounds, sealing the game for the Lady Vols, 56-54.

WHEN ASKED after the game if it was the best the Salukis could play, Coach Cindy Scott just smiled. Starting with a tough non-conference schedule, Scott hopes the young team will gel in time for conference action.

"We have pride in our program. We don't have a name like Tennessee or Western Kentucky, but we believe in ourselves and we're ready to

go," Scott said.

Summitt was pleased with the second-half comeback effort of the equally young Lady Volunteers, and she said she was not surprised by the play of the Salukis.

"They are well coached, and although it's early, I think they're a fine team," Summitt said. "They certainly impressed

See SPLIT, Page 22

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Academic pressure forces Bock to quit grid team

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer



Dave Bock

Dave Bock loves football, but not enough to sacrifice a career in engineering in order to play. For that reason, he has announced he won't return to the Saluki football team next season. Bock, a 5-foot-11, 230-pound sophomore and a starting guard for SIU-C this year, said he is quitting football because it is interfering with his academic work. "I love football," Bock said. "But I've been fooling myself

for three years. I can't do both. These classes demand too much. I had a hard decision to make but I'm sure it will work out the best for me." Bock, who came to SIU-C from Fremd High School in Palatine, was redshirted his freshman year, but started the last two seasons for the Salukis. He suffered a broken wrist late in the year and missed the team's last two games, but he said the injury had no impact on his decision to leave the team. Coach Ray Dorr supported Bock's decision. He said he

admired Bock for choosing academics over football. "I feel bad about losing Dave because he's a quality person," Dorr said. "But he's dedicated to school. I have a tremendous amount of respect for him. He knows his future's not in football, and he's doing something that will help him be successful in life." "Coach Dorr is really understanding," Bock said. "He fully supported me. I told him 'I've got to turn another page in the book of life.'" Despite Bock's departure, the

Salukis should have an adequate offensive line next season. Center Tom Baugh, tackles Dave Smith and Ralph Van Dyke, and guards Tim Redmond and Mark Banbury all have at least one year of eligibility remaining. Dorr said Bock's announcement will not change his recruiting plans. He is still primarily concerned with attracting inside linebackers and defensive linemen to SIU-C. "I don't think we'll be looking for offensive linemen quite yet," he said.

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Women cagers' home opener to be rematch against Aces

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team will open at home in Davies Gym on Tuesday, Nov. 27 when they play against the University of Evansville, a team the Salukis defeated in the Bowling Green Bank Invitational at Western Kentucky University. Shelly Adlard and Barb Dykstra, the Lady Aces speedy guards, will lead the attack as Evansville attempts to revenge the 59-44 loss. Coach Cindy Scott said a good question is how the Salukis can stop the pair who combined for 26 points, more than half the team's offense, with their strong outside shooting in the first-ever meeting between the two schools. "Their guards killed us," Scott said. "We need more sound defense to stop their penetration." But Evansville Coach Bill Barnett said Dykstra and Adlard have teamed together since high school, and they have had too much green light for too

long. He said, "We need them to run the team offense, not their own offense." Scott thinks the Salukis were a little flat against well coached, aggressive Evansville. The Lady Aces snared most loose balls and played hard to keep the bigger Salukis close. "We need to execute more aggressive defense, and we should be able to dominate the boards with our height advantage," Scott said. Barnett credited the Aces defeat to the Saluki's physical size, although his team is quicker. "We were worn down," he said. "Fatigue was a factor." If the Aces go into a running game, the Salukis will not be able to keep pace. "We've settled on the idea not to run," Scott said. "Our kids did a great job of working the ball and making excellent shot selection in the tournament." The Salukis will start Marialice Jenkins and Petra Jackson at guard spots, Ann Kattreh and Cozette Wallace as forwards, with Mary Berghuis

in the center position. But for the Salukis to succeed this year, Scott knows they need to get some of the newcomers on the court. "We feel we've got to get playing time to Bonds and Thouvenin," she said. Jackson has led the Salukis so far as high scorer, and Scott was proud of her all-tournament selection at WKU. Yet Jackson remains the key to the Saluki attack, and Scott said she must play like that every game. Kattreh's strength comes against the zone and if Evansville repeats with zone defense, Scott expects Kattreh to answer with many points. Scott also has high hopes for freshman Berghuis after her good start. "She's going to get better and better, and to know that is exciting," Scott said. The Salukis will be without the services of 6-2 center sophomore Tami Sanders. Scott will not comment on the eight-game suspension of Sanders, which will keep her out of action until Jan. 3.

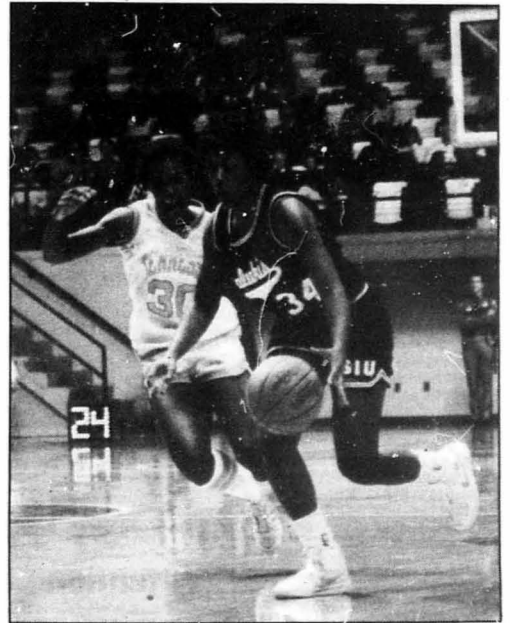


Photo by Jill Baker

Petra Jackson (34) will be a key performer for the Saluki women cagers in their home opener against Evansville Tuesday.

The AP Top Twenty By The Associated Press		
	Record	Pvs
1. Brigham Yng (34.5)	12-0-0	1
2. Oklahoma (18.5)	9-1-1	2
3. Florida (5)	8-1-1	4
4. Washington (1)	10-1-0	5
5. Nebraska	9-2-0	7
6. Ohio State	9-2-0	8
7. South Carolina	10-1-0	9
8. Boston College	8-2-0	10
9. Oklahoma State	9-2-0	3
10. So. Methodist	8-2-0	11
11. Auburn	8-3-0	13
12. Florida State	7-2-1	15
13. Texas	7-2-1	6
14. LSU	8-2-1	16
15. Maryland	8-3-0	18
16. Miami, Fla.	8-4-0	12
17. UCLA	8-3-0	19
18. Georgia	7-3-0	20
19. Notre Dame	7-4-0	—
20. Southern Cal	8-3-0	14

BYU still No. 1 in AP top 20 poll

By The Associated Press

Brigham Young held onto its No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college football poll Monday but runner-up Oklahoma closed the gap appreciably. BYU, which became No. 1 last week for the first time ever, completed a 12-0 regular season by defeating Utah State 38-13. The Cougars, who will face Michigan in the Holiday Bowl, received 34.5 first-place votes and 1,133.5 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Meanwhile, Oklahoma downed third-ranked Oklahoma State 24-14 to earn a share of the Big Eight crown with Nebraska and a trip to the Orange Bowl. The Sooners, 9-1-1, received 18.5 first-place votes and 1,128.5 points.

Last week, BYU led Oklahoma 40-7 in first-place ballots and 1,124-1,053 in points. While Oklahoma State slipped to ninth place, Florida moved up from fourth to third with five first-place votes and 1,048 points. The Gators, who were ruled ineligible for a bowl game last week by the Southeastern Conference after winning the SEC championship, are 8-1-1 and wind up their season Saturday against Florida State. Washington, Oklahoma's Orange Bowl opponent, climbed from fifth place to fourth with one first-place ballot and 991 points. The Huskies completed a 10-1 regular season a week ago. Sugar Bowl-bound Nebraska, 9-2, vaulted from seventh place to fifth with 939 points. Texas, No. 6 last week, was upset by

Baylor 24-10 and skidded to 13th place with a 7-2-1 record. Meanwhile, Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State, 9-2, rose from eighth to sixth with 837 points. South Carolina's 22-21 triumph over Clemson enabled the 10-1 Gamecocks to jump from ninth to seventh with 830 points. Boston College's dramatic 47-45 last-second victory over Miami jumped the 8-2 Eagles from 10th to eighth with 764 points, barely in front of 9-2 Oklahoma State, which received 762 points. OSU will play South Carolina in the Gator Bowl. Southern Methodist, 11th last week, defeated Arkansas 31-28 and received 612 points to round out the Top Ten. The Second Ten consists of Auburn, Florida State, Texas, LSU, Maryland, Miami, UCLA, Georgia, Notre Dame and Southern California.

No. 1 ranking no controversy at BYU

By The Associated Press

Brigham Young University suffers from an identity crisis that has the naysayers crying, "B.Y. Who?" Ranked No. 1 and moving toward what many feel would be a tainted national championship, the people at BYU offer no apologies. "What's the big deal?" asks BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett. "People are making a

Crisis on hand if BYU stays No. 1

—Page 18

lot more of this than it really is." Brigham Young ended a 12-0 season with a 38-13 victory last Saturday over Utah State. On Dec. 21, the Cougars will play unranked Michigan, 6-5, in the

Holiday Bowl at San Diego. If the Cougars win, they very likely will be crowned champions of college football. That's the big deal, and that's what has the naysayers crying. The Western Athletic Conference is a cream-puff conference, they say, that includes teams like Colorado State, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah and Texas-El Paso. The WAC is tied to a bowl called the Holiday,

and that's exactly what it is for the Cougars—a holiday. The Holiday Bowl pays \$470,000 compared with the \$5.6 million offered by the Rose Bowl, one of the more revered New Year's Day bowls that normally produces the national champion. It is no wonder the Holiday Bowl can't attract the best teams. And that's the road to a national championship

"We realize there's a certain smugness in the high-population areas about us," Tuckett said Sunday. "But we understand all that, and we've got no real ax to grind. "We're not in another world out here. We can play with these folks. We just don't have quite the respect we ought to have yet, but we're not impatient. We'll take it as it comes."