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The Daily Egyptian, February 23, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bracy negotiations begin again

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

Preliminary negotiations to purchase the Bracy Building in Marion for use as a library storage facility have begun between the Capital Development Board and the owner of the building, a CDB spokesman said Wednesday.

Les Pauly, public affairs officer for the CDB, said that negotiations began shortly after a third appraisal on the property was obtained for the SUI Board of Trustees. The CDB must approve all major capital development requests from state universities.

Pauly said the \$1.6 million appropriated by Gov. James Thompson in August 1982 for the purchase would not be released until most of the negotiations are completed.

"The release of the funds would be the last hurdle before the final contracts could be signed," Pauly said.

Pauly said he could not speculate on a timetable for completion of the talks or the final purchase price of the building.

Vice Chancellor James Brown said late Wednesday that he hopes the outcome will be known by the board's next meeting, slated for March 8.

Brown said the University is storing shelving in the building, but added that he did not know whether it is intended for later use in the building if the purchase goes through.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said the shelving has been stored there with the permission of the owner, Virginia Cline of Marion, for several years.

The University leased the building from September of 1981 for one year at an annual rate of \$120,000. Dougherty said the shelving was transferred from the School of Law and small group housing prior to the

construction of the new law building.

Dougherty said the shelving would most likely be used if and when the purchase is complete.

The Bracy Building, formerly a grocery warehouse, was the University's first choice of three prospective buildings. The Wal-Mart building, located in the west section of Carbondale, was the University's second choice.

The Baptist Student Center, the third choice, will be reopened as a dormitory in the fall of 1984, according to Illinois State Baptist Association officials.

Armaments to Lebanon suspended

BEIRUT, (AP) — Saudi mediators reported progress Wednesday in resolving the Lebanese crisis, but Lebanon's feuding factions were divided over the fate of the truce withdrawal accord with Israel.

President Amin Gemayel reportedly is ready to scrap the May 17 agreement, as sought by Syria and its Lebanese Moslem and Druse allies. But several Christian leaders warned they would withdraw support for Gemayel, a maronite Christian, if he does.

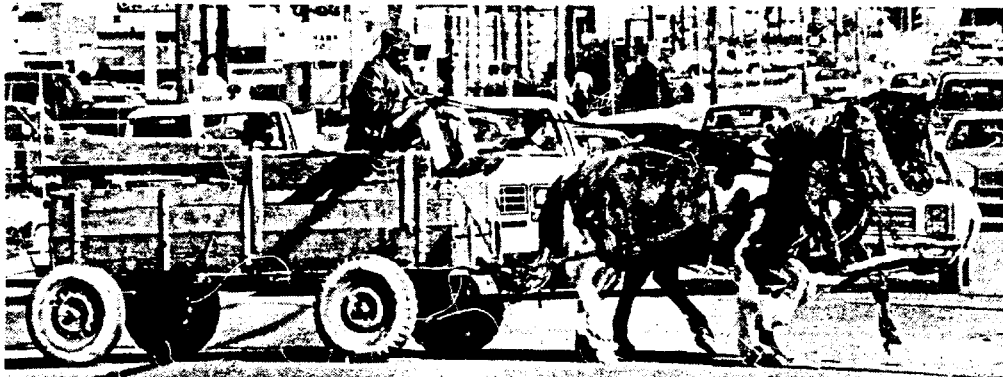
In Washington, officials said the Reagan administration suspended further deliveries of tanks and troop carriers to the Lebanese army, fearing the army may not survive long, and not wanting the arms to fall into the hands of the Moslem militias.

Meanwhile, more of the 1,300 U.S. Marines airport moved more equipment and personnel to 6th Fleet ships offshore. By Wednesday they had loaded 2½ ships, Army spokesman Maj. Don McClary said.

Army Col. Ed McDonald, the Marine's chief spokesman here, said most of the ground forces would wait for a single evacuation operation.

Rafik Hariri, a Lebanese-born Saudi businessman and key negotiator, drove to Beirut and conferred with Foreign Minister Elie Salem about the

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Horse power

Jeff January and his horse and wagon team hoof across East Main Street Wednesday afternoon after a full day of yardwork.

Supreme Court upholds death sentences of three

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The death sentences of three convicted murderers, including McHenry County arsenic killer Charles Albanese, were approved Wednesday by the Illinois Supreme Court.

In addition to Albanese, justices affirmed the death penalties imposed on Charles Silagy, who was convicted of slaying his girlfriend and her sister in Danville, and Walter Stewart, who pleaded guilty to killing two people during a suburban Chicago robbery.

The court ordered all three men to be executed with an injection of drugs in September, but further appeals make it highly unlikely the sentences will be carried out then.

Albanese was convicted by a McLean County jury in 1982 of the arsenic poisoning deaths of his father and his wife's grandmother.

He also was convicted of trying to kill his brother and stealing from the family trophy-making business, Allied Die Casting Corp.

Albanese, 46, also was convicted of killing his mother-in-law with arsenic in a Lake County case. A separate appeal in that case is pending before the state's high court.

Prosecutors said Albanese committed the killings for financial reasons. According to prosecution evidence, Albanese enjoyed an expensive lifestyle and accumulated large debts.

The prosecutor said Albanese wanted to kill his father and brother in order to gain control of Allied Die Casting. Prosecutors said he also stood to benefit from the deaths of his wife's mother and grandmother.

On appeal, Albanese's lawyers raised several objections to the conviction and death sentence. They argued

that testimony by Allied's corporate lawyer and an accountant who examined Albanese's finances should not have been admitted.

But justices rejected those arguments, saying the evidence was proper.

In the Silagy case, the Supreme Court rejected a battery of challenges to the defendant's conviction and sentence.

Silagy, 33, was convicted in the fatal stabbings of his girlfriend, Cheryl Block, and her sister, Ann Waters. The slayings occurred after arguments with the women at a male strip show at a Danville tavern.

Silagy admitted the killings, but then raised the insanity defense. However, a jury held Silagy responsible for the crimes and sentenced him to death. At his death penalty hearing, Silagy asked the jury to have him executed.

In other action, the state Supreme Court:

—Upheld the murder convictions of Ronald and Duane Terry. The two Chicago men are accused of aiding the assailant in the murder of a fellow street gang member, Timothy Davis.

Defense lawyers contended the trial jury was improperly instructed by the judge on the law concerning responsibility for murders committed by another person. But the Supreme Court said that while part of the judge's instructions was wrong, the jury received enough correct information on the law to make a proper judgement.

—Upheld a police search of a purse made without a warrant and after an arrest.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, February 23, 1984, Vol. 69, No. 106

Economist forecasts deficits \$300 billion above estimates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' chief economist predicted on Wednesday that federal budget deficits could be more than \$300 billion higher through the end of the decade than the Reagan administration estimates.

Rudolph G. Penner, director of the Congressional Budget Office, told the Senate Appropriations Committee that the federal budget deficit by 1989 could be more than twice the \$123 billion projected in President Reagan's budget sent to Capitol Hill this month.

The bulk of the gap between the budget office and the administration estimates is attributed to differences in

projections of economic performance for 1986 and beyond.

While the budget office and the administration generally agree on the economic forecasts for 1984 and 1985, Penner said, "the administration's longer-run projections for the 1986-1989 period are considerably more optimistic than CBO's."

Penner said his agency, which was formed to provide Congress with impartial economic information, predicts the budget deficit under administration policies would grow from \$186 billion in 1984 to \$192 billion in 1985 and \$248 billion by 1989.

Reagan's budget projects a deficit of \$180 billion for the

fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, declining to \$123 billion by 1989.

Penner said his office predicts that without any action, deficits could rise from nearly \$200 billion in 1985 to

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Gus Bode



Gus says if the budget deficit begins to worry you, think about standing tall.

Harassment investigation to begin

Investigation into Carbondale NAACP allegations of harassment by Carbondale police officers will begin Monday by the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigations and the Jackson County State's Attorney's office.

Robert Magnusen, DCI zone commander for Southern Illinois, said that he and two DCI agents will meet with State's Attorney John Clemons Monday and interviewing of

witnesses should begin Tuesday.

The investigation was delayed so that the DCI agents, one from the DCI's Collinsville office and one from the Effingham office, could finish any pending business before the start of the investigation, Magnusen said.

Magnusen said the investigation will continue until all complainants and accused officers can be interviewed.

The DCI will submit any evidence of criminal violations to the Jackson County State's Attorney and any evidence of administrative violations to the Carbondale Police and Fire Commission, Magnusen said.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People requested that an outside agency be brought in to ensure an impartial investigation.

Glenn closes campaign office; Askew may back out of race

By the Associated Press:

Sen. John Glenn, said to be "handcuffed" by lack of funds and organization, dismantled his Maine campaign group, and Reubin Askew said Wednesday he might drop out of the Democratic presidential race if he doesn't finish among the top four in the New Hampshire primary.

Glenn, Askew and four Democratic rivals focused on New Hampshire, which holds the first primary Tuesday. Two others, Walter Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, were in Washington on Wednesday.

"There's no question if I don't do as well as I think I should do in New Hampshire, it becomes another period of assessment," Askew said in Derry, N.H. "I'd like to finish in the top half."

"I'm going to have to, obviously, have a better showing in New Hampshire than I did in Iowa in order to get into Super Tuesday," Askew said of the March 13 primaries and caucuses. Askew, a former

Florida governor, finished sixth in a field of eight in Iowa.

Glenn's Maine campaign chief, John Diamond, said the decision to close the office there came before his fifth-place finish in Iowa.

In Nashua, N.H., Glenn told reporters, "We haven't closed down completely" in Maine. "We still will be in Maine ... but ... decided to reallocate some of our resources" to New Hampshire.

But Diamond sent letters to supporters saying field offices are being closed, phone lines will not be installed, direct mailings will be dropped and visits by Glenn and his family are being canceled.

Diamond said Glenn will skip the Maine caucuses March 4 so he can focus on New Hampshire.

Also campaigning in New Hampshire, former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota said he hoped to repeat what he called "a minor miracle" — his third-place finish in the Iowa caucuses.

"The untold story is how I

came in third without much money, without much paid media and with few paid organizers," he said in Hanover. "I think that's a tribute to the capacity of the voters to sort through all the political propaganda, all the advertising, all the television and stay with their convictions."

"Don't throw your vote away on somebody you don't believe in just because the public opinion polls show he's ahead." He was referring to Mondale, heavily favored in New Hampshire.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., conceded Mondale "would make a good president," but he wouldn't win the general election because he is viewed as a big spender and weak on defense.

Like the other candidates, Hollings stressed the importance of the New Hampshire primary. "The rest of us are gone unless New Hampshire sends them a message on next Tuesday," he said in Concord, N.H.

News Roundup

Shultz defends human rights policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday the Reagan administration's approach to human rights aims at improving the well-being of suffering people without toppling their governments and creating the risk of even worse abuses.

In a defense of the administration's oft-criticized human rights policies, Shultz said past administrations may have erred in their handling of human rights abuses in Iran, Nicaragua and South Vietnam, where incumbent governments were overthrown and replaced by even worse governments.

Canada protests acid rain policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canada Wednesday delivered a strong diplomatic protest to the State Department against the Reagan administration's failure to seek cuts in air pollution believed to cause acid rain.

Ambassador Allan Gottlieb said his government wants to persuade the administration that acid rain is the most important U.S.-Canadian issue that threatens to raise "high-level concerns" among all Canadians.

Supreme Court rules on bankruptcies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday a failing business may escape union contract obligations by filing for bankruptcy, even if it can't prove its very survival is at stake.

The 9-0 ruling touched off an irate response from labor officials who said they will step up efforts to get help from Congress.

"We're disappointed in the decision and we will pursue a legislative remedy," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said.

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more than \$300 billion in 1989. The administration's spending plan proposes some modest spending cuts and revenue increases to control deficits.

The new figures were released a day before the White House and Congress resume talks on reducing deficits.

"There is, in fact, much talk of the deficit 'aborting' the economic recovery," Penner

said. "Our best judgment, however, is that this will not happen in the next two years."

As to the differences in economic assumptions used by the White House and CBO, Penner said. "The administration's projections show growth rates averaging about half a percentage point higher than CBO's, and inflation lower by a similar amount" over that period.

An analysis accompanying Penner's presentation added, "These estimates are higher than those of the administration primarily because CBO assumes no decline in inflation-adjusted (real) interest rates."

Penner also said the administration is underestimating by about \$94 billion what its defense program would cost over the next five years.

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 - "Knife In the Head" - German
Tuesday, February 21
7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Auditorium \$1.00
(*also shown on Wednesday at 7 p.m.)
 - "Orchestra Rehearsal" - Italian
Wednesday, February 22
*9:15 p.m. Auditorium \$1.00
(*also shown on Thursday at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.)
 - "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" - Japs nese
Friday, February 24
7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Auditorium \$1.50
(*also shown on Saturday some times)
 - "Stalker" - Russian
Sunday, February 26
6:00 p.m. Auditorium \$1.00
- Reception Saturday, February 25,
6:00-8:30 p.m.**
International Coffee, teas and refreshments served.
Gallery Lounge FREE

International Fashion Show

Saturday, February 25, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Ballroom D FREE

Dance Party

Saturday, February 25, 9:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Big Muddy FREE

Exhibitions of International Artifacts

Friday, February 24, 3:00-5:30 p.m.
Saturday, February 25, 4:00-8:30 p.m.
Sunday, February 26, 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Ballrooms A, B, C FREE

International Buffet

Sunday, February 26, 10:45 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Renaissance Room

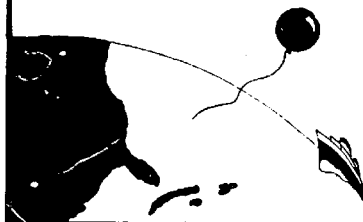
Advance Ticket Sales

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

City housing code might be reviewed

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Carbondale's housing code could be ready for an overhaul. That was the message from the Citizens Advisory Committee Tuesday as it considered a review of the city's housing code.

Periodic review of the code was one of the recommendations in a CAC report on rental housing which was accepted by the City Council Feb. 6, and Tuesday City Manager Bill Dixon urged that CAC take on the task while interest in the city's housing stock is high.

"We ought to look and see how much (of the code) is still required and how much needs to be changed," he said.

Dixon, guest speaker at the meeting, complimented the CAC on its two-year housing study which he said would aid them in reviewing the code.

"This group already has a wide investment in housing," Dixon said.

Technicalities in the code might make it difficult for the committee to evaluate. John Foster, CAC chairman, commented.

"We have a lot of expertise in this group, but I'm not sure we have the kind of expertise needed for some of this," Foster said.

Dixon said city staff members who work with the code every day could answer questions and point out problem areas in the code. He recommended that John Yow, code enforcement director, and Donald Monty, community development director, talk with the committee before it begins a code review.

"Before you jump in and roll up your sleeves, it would be a good idea to identify what you want to do," Dixon said.

The committee agreed to invite Yow and Monty to its next meeting, March 27, to discuss a review of the code.

Some parts of the code, such as the energy code, "are clearly local policy decisions," Foster said.

Some definitions in the code need to be updated, committee member Elaine Slightom said. The code lists regulations for boarding houses which are no longer applicable and could be changed to fit rental housing, she said.

Ideas sought to improve downtown

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

City leaders are turning to Carbondale residents for their suggestions for downtown redevelopment.

The Chamber of Commerce will examine possible solutions to improve Carbondale's blighted downtown in a forum Thursday. James Prowell, chamber executive director said.

"The history of downtown is pretty well-documented," Prowell said. "Now we have to find out what to do for the future."

Don Shay, former chamber president, will moderate a discussion of possibilities for downtown redevelopment at a meeting of the Chamber of

Commerce and other downtown merchants at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Community Center, 208 W. Elm St.

Prowell said that he expected City Manager Bill Dixon, Community Development Director Donald Monty, Economic Development Director Franklyn Moreno and Railroad Relocation Director Eldon Gosnell to be at the meeting to answer questions.

Last December, the City Council let the purchase options run out on several tracts needed to build a hotel-conference center project and a city parking garage planned for downtown redevelopment. Although the conference center option has not been abandoned, the council has directed the city staff to find alternative projects which would retain a \$2.071

million Urban Development Action Grant.

"Since the conference center didn't occur, that speeded up the blight, although I'm sure that wasn't the council's intent," City Manager Bill Dixon told the Citizens Advisory Committee Tuesday. "Right now, things are pretty grim downtown."

The conference center would create jobs and benefit downtown but the city is not limited to that project, Dixon said.

"The federal grant the city has is really the key," Dixon said.

The city's progress and the status of the grant will be evaluated in midsummer by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, sponsor of the grant, Dixon said.

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talks with Lebanese opposition and Syrian leaders in Damascus.

Prince Bandar Bin Sultan, Saudi ambassador to Washington, said after a meeting with Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Haddam of Syria: "We have discussed and decided a few things... We had a positive and a very good meeting today." He said Hariri

was in Beirut and "We hope to have better news to say when he comes back at a later time." He said Saudi Arabia was "determined ... to end the crisis."

He arranged a cease-fire among Lebanon's combatants in September, but it collapsed three weeks ago and new battles broke out between Lebanese

soldiers and Christian militias on one side, and Syrian-backed Druse and Shiite irregulars on the other.

A Lebanese government source said the Saudis are trying to win the approval of all sides for a two-week cease-fire to enable politicians to talk at a national reconciliation conference in Switzerland.



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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Media also tested during election year

ELECTION SEASON is great for the media. Elected officials, who previously were always "out of the office," suddenly become available for comment, and national politicians eagerly travel to small-town gatherings. And, of course, candidates spend millions of dollars on media advertising.

But while campaigns are good for the media, the perennial question remains: "Is the media good for campaigns?"

The Iowa caucus showed at least one disquieting aspect of election-year media behavior. In an effort to be "first," NBC News projected that Walter Mondale was the caucus winner after only two precincts had reported.

NBC turned out to be right, but some Iowa Democratic officials were concerned about the exact announcement had in the other 2,493 precincts. CBS wasn't far behind, projecting a Mondale victory after only 25 precincts reported.

This problem of declaring an election over before the votes have been counted was even more dramatic in the 1980 presidential election, when the media declared Ronald Reagan's victory before the polls had closed on the West coast. Jimmy Carter didn't help matters any by conceding defeat early in the evening.

WHILE THE announcements created no mathematical possibility of changing the outcome of the presidential race, Democratic candidates for other offices on the West Coast feared that Democratic voters might stay home and thus hurt the party's chances in state and local races.

With sophisticated polling and computer technology, the networks now have the capability to make these projections more quickly and with even greater accuracy, leaving a troubling quandary.

Some people have called for regulating the media to ban such projections until polls are closed. This, however, would be an unacceptable infringement of freedom of the press.

The only solution seems to be to ask the networks to subdue their preoccupation with being first and have enough responsibility to hold back their projections until the last ballot is cast. Judging from their performance in Iowa, such action isn't likely.

MANY PEOPLE also wonder about the effect of the labels that the media attaches to candidates. In this respect, print media are just as culpable as radio and television. For the past several months the public has been hearing about "frontrunner" Walter Mondale, who was in a "two-way race" with the only other "major" candidate, John Glenn.

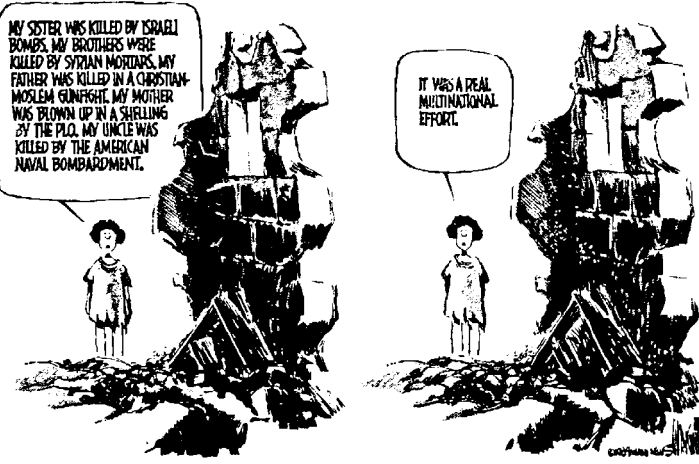
Press critics, which include the "dark-horse" candidates Ernest Hollings and Reubin Askew, contend that if people are told that it's a two-way race long enough, they'll believe it.

In this respect, the Iowa caucus may have shown that the influence of the press may be less than many people assume. Although Mondale indeed proved to be the front-runner, Glenn finished back in the pack, while one of the "dark-horses," Gary Hart, did better than any of the media experts guessed. Again, however, many state and local candidates think similar labels attached to them have an increased impact on the voters.

The media plays a vital role in the democratic process by informing voters about the candidates who are elected to office. It must, however, continue to act responsibly and to take seriously the comments and concerns of its critics

VIRGIL

By Brad Lancaster



Viewpoint

Candidate's ability, talents should be measure of worth



Patrick Williams
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

LIKE A DUCK takes to a pond, that's how Ken Gray takes to Southern Illinois style politics.

The appeal that Gray's back-slapping, good-buddy style of campaigning has to a nucleus of voters in the 22nd Congressional District was evident at a recent fundraising event for Gray, a Democratic candidate, held at the West Frankfort High School gymnasium. To draw as many as 2,000 people, who paid \$25 to eat Kentucky Fried Chicken and drink Pepsi from paper cups in a smoky, muggy gymnasium on a Sunday night, while gospel and country music bands shook the rafters — and then have them applaud the man that brought them there — shows that regardless of what Gray may know about the current political climate in the Capitol, he knows his district.

THE RALLY was Gray's element. There were no less than 30 pictures of his smiling face plastered about the gym. And while Billy Cole Reed and the Nashville Stars; Jimmy Blackwood and the Masters Five; and the Revelations pounded out background music, Gray slipped in and out the stands, grinning, shaking hands, whispering in supporter's ears and generally treating everyone like he was their uncle and they his favorite nephews and nieces.

Oddly, though, it is Gray's success at this style of campaigning that is also a major source criticism against him. Gray seems too pandering to be true. It's hard to believe, watching him, that anyone could be so sincere, so self-effacing in his willingness to serve the district. A second assault on Gray lies in the nature of his platform. Gray, who has been called the Prince of Pork, has a habit of making sweeping promises to sponsor bills that will create jobs for his district.

BUT AMONG the chicken-eating crowd at Sunday's rally, the ex-congressman lost no points for style nor substance. Whatever Gray's motives may be for wanting to become congressman again, the denizens of West

Frankfort and surrounding towns have a faith in his ability to deliver on those promises that is based on experience.

The two largest buildings in West Frankfort, apartment buildings for the elderly, were built largely by federal dollars through Gray's intervention, and they bear the names of a past Gray campaign supporter and Gray's mother. The elderly were in force at the rally, clapping their hands, off half a beat, to Billy Cole Reed singing words like "You got the only daddy that'll walk the line."

AND THE 40 or so local politicians who attended the gathering also have some faith in Gray's ability to get re-elected and begin to "push the buttons," as State Rep. Jim Rea put it, that will send federal dollars flowing back into Southern Illinois. Rea is apparently not alone in his belief that Gray retains his old touch at pushing buttons.

Among the politicians in attendance were Rep. James Howard, chairman of the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation, and Eldon Gosnell, head of the Carbondale Railroad Relocation Project, which is waiting on the bulk of its funding from the feds to be completed.

Gray's back-slapping style of politicking is well fitted to the area and his message. It puts to sleep concerns about budget deficits. Never mind what the papers say, Gray tells us, the heady, big spending days of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society are still in bloom.

THOSE WHO criticize Gray's promises of more jobs

and more public works at federal expense — who say that say he is out of fashion and refuses to face the problems of a growing federal debt — may be a bit out of step themselves.

Judging by votes on defense spending, today's legislators are no less likely to ignore the needs of themselves or their districts than those in the past. A large part of the current projected \$180 billion deficit comes from increasing defense outlays for projects such as the B-1 bomber.

According to Common Cause magazine, 14 members of the U.S. House committee that controls defense appropriations, and 11 of the members of the similar received money from Rockwell International's political action committee. Nineteen of those 25 voted for the B-1 bomber, which is being built by Rockwell.

The success of the B-1 and other defense projects also depends on defense contractors' talents of spreading money — and jobs — around. Rockwell, for instance, has sub-contracted out work on the B-1 to 48 states.

GRAY, WHO says he is willing to cast his votes for public works projects that help his district, is only out of synch with the current congress in that he is willing to work for non-defense, instead of defense, spending for the sake of those he represents.

Of course, there are those who oppose increases in non-defense spending. They have a substantive reason to oppose Gray as well. These people are generally called Republicans. But those who agree with Gray philosophically but dislike him on a personal level — who are uncomfortable with his willingness to rub shoulders with the polyester-clad proles that Gray seems to attract at places like West Frankfort; who would appreciate him more if he would shake a few less hands, and become a little more, well, dignified — they are called something else.

They're called snobs.

Drive registers 1,575 voters

More than 1575 people registered in the two week long student government sponsored voter registration drive which ended Friday, according to its director, Stephanie Jackson. Jackson, vice president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, said the drive fell short of its initial goal of registering 2500 students. She said 1575 people had been registered by Friday, but an undetermined number of additional voters were registered by precinct captains who turned in their registrant's cards Monday.

Massac County sheriff given jail term

METROPOLIS (AP) — Former Massac County Sheriff Emil "Jim" Cornille was sentenced Wednesday to at least three months in jail followed by three months of house arrest.

Judge William Lewis sentenced Cornille in Massac County Circuit Court.

Convicted Oct. 25 of two counts of official misconduct, Cornille was ordered to make restitution of almost \$23,000. He also is to be on probation for 30 months.

The drive, which began Feb. 6 with a rally in the Student Center, was sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the USO.

"We learned a lot about where to set up our registration tables," Jackson said. She said the drive would not have been successful off without the help of Jackson County Clerk Bob Harrell, who she said put in long hours and provided logistical support throughout the drive.

Because of the success of this year's drive, Jackson said she'll encourage her successors to have another drive next year.

Under Illinois law, Cornille forfeited his office upon conviction.

Prosecutors accused Cornille of cashing more than 70 checks totaling almost \$23,000 between August 1980 and August 1982. The prosecutors said he did not deposit the checks in the proper accounts.

Cornille, who is to remain free until appeal matters are decided, said he used the money to pay informants in undercover drug investigations.

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NRC rejects attempt to stop government safety orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Wednesday rejected an industry proposal that one member described as effectively prohibiting the government from ordering any more safety improvements at the nation's atomic power plants.

Four of the five members on the commission said they had objections to new regulations proposed by the Atomic Industrial Forum that would require exhaustive analyses before any hardware, manpower or procedural changes could be ordered at plants already operating or under construction.

"This is a lawyer's dream," Commissioner James

Asselstine said. "The commission won't be able to impose any new requirements. I find that an absolutely unbelievable proposal."

Only Commissioner Thomas Roberts voiced no objection Wednesday to the industry's proposal.

"You can't blame them for trying," he said.

Meanwhile, reactor manufacturers, utilities and the Reagan administration — all blaming ever-changing NRC regulations for most of the nuclear industry's problems — are asking Congress to do what the NRC rejected Wednesday.

The administration's package has been on Capitol Hill for almost a year but has yet to get any favorable action.

International Exchange Fair planned

The International Exchange Fair, a new event at this year's International Festival, will feature information on study, work and travel abroad and a variety of campus organizations involved with international or intercultural issues from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Gallery Lounge.

The fair is an event for

American students who want to learn more how they can participate in the world, its sponsors say.

Asian Studies Association, International Services, Amnesty International, United Nations Simulation Association, French Club, Women in International Development and Returned Peace Corps Volunteers will be participating.



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6:45 & 9pm

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Greek-sponsored MDA danceathon raises \$1,248

The Inter-Greek Council's eighth annual danceathon for muscular dystrophy last weekend at the Student Center netted \$1,248, according to event co-chairman Marcia Staples.

The 12-hour dance began at 6 p.m. Friday in the Roman Room and featured music by radio station WCIL and disc jockey Todd Manley, in addition to a casino game earlier in the evening.

Staples, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, said the danceathon made more money this year than last year, although fewer dancers participated. Dancers were pledged money for each hour they danced.

She said the danceathon was made successful through collection canisters and admission receipts charged to non-sponsored dancers and casino players, along with other donations. All proceeds will be given to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Twenty-three sponsored dancers completed the 12-hour dance, while about 150 people came and went throughout the night, Staples said.

"I was happy with the turnout, but the Police concert Friday night kept a lot of people from coming out and participating," she said.

Staples said the 10,200 who attended the concert were each \$15.50 poorer and might not have had much money left to sponsor dancers.

Wendi Lowenthal, a member of Delta Zeta, and Tim Amerman, a member of Delta Chi, won the "most spirited award" for enthusiastic dancing.

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Senate passes bill allowing execution of spies, terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday approved, 63-32, a bill that would allow the federal government to execute convicted spies, terrorists and presidential assassins.

The death penalty bill, with strong backing from President Reagan, was sent to an uncertain fate in the House.

The overwhelming passage was forecast Feb. 9, when senators voted 65-26 to break off a filibuster by opponents of the legislation.

The legislation would apply to laws on espionage, interstate transportation of explosives, murder on federal property, kidnapping and attempts to assassinate the president, including attacks that come close but don't succeed.

Several federal laws have included a death penalty provision for years, but their capital punishment sections did not conform to Supreme Court guidelines.

The Senate bill seeks to meet those standards for the federal death penalty statute. Thirty-eight states already have their own death penalty laws.

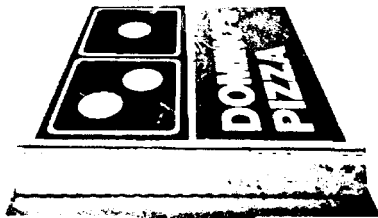
During debate, backers told vivid stories of rapes and murders. Opponents described horrible mistakes, in which innocent men went to jail.

Woodwind quintet to play at Shryock

SIU-C's Altgeld Woodwind Quintet will give a concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27, at Shryock Auditorium.

The all-faculty group from the School of Music consists of flutist Jervis Underwood, oboist George Hussey, clarinetist Eric Mandat, bassoonist Charles Fligel' and horn player William Hammond.

The concert is free and open to the public.



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Campus Briefs

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247.

MEETINGS: Gamma Beta Phi, 7 p.m., Thursday, Davis Auditorium. Pre-Veterinarian Club, noon, Thursday, Student Center Iroquois Room.

MORRIS LIBRARY will offer LCS terminal instruction at 9 a.m. Thursday. For more information call 453-2708.

CAREER COUNSELING will conduct an information workshop on job requirements, salary information and job outlook from 10-11 a.m. Thursday in Woody Hall B204.

SIU-C DEMOCRATS will sponsor a meeting for Students with Hart at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missouri Room.

INSTITUTE of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will hold an interview seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday in Neckers 240. Recruiters from Northrop Corp. will speak.

AMERICAN MARKETING Society will sponsor a presentation on resume writing and interviewing skills at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Career Planning and Placement Center counselor Marilyn DeTomasi will speak.

STEVEN KRAFT, professor in agribusiness economics, will

hold a discussion on SIU-C's role in the Farming System Support Program at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Seminar Room 209.

SOCIETY OF American Foresters and the SIU-C Forestry Club will hold a combined meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Representatives from the North Central Forest Experiment Station will speak.

GAY AND LESBIAN Peoples Union will hold a bake sale from

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the north wing of the Communications Building.

CARBONDALE CLINIC will hold a lecture on "How Diabetes Affects the Eye" at 7 p.m. Thursday. Dr. Kenneth D. Hanseh, director of ophthalmology at the clinic and professor in the SIU-C School of Medicine, will be the speaker.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will sponsor an information workshop on the pre-menstrual syndrome at noon Thursday in Quigley Lounge.

It's Lee Week



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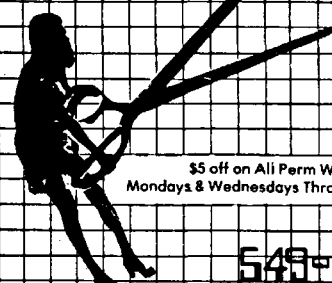
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Gun Runner

Sightless woman happy with stint on U.S. district jury

CHICAGO (AP) — Administering justice may require insight, but not necessarily eyesight, according to a South Side woman who served as a juror in federal court despite lifelong blindness.

Pennie Lilly, 38, last week became the first blind juror ever to sit in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois.

"I had no problems," said Miss Lilly, who relied on fellow jurors to describe photographs and other physical evidence. "All of the other jurors were very cooperative."

After graduating from Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, with a degree in elementary education, she studied medical transcription at the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind.

She said she felt it was her duty to serve on a jury. The efforts of people who died in the civil rights movement would have been wasted if people refused to vote or serve on juries, she said.

"It's a good experience for everybody," said Lilly, who received her summons in October 1983 and was called to service Feb. 6.

The case involved a brutality charge against former DuPage County sheriff's deputy Alexander DeCicco. Harriet Slayton had charged that she was pushed and verbally abused by DeCicco, who arrested her on a charge of drunken driving on Nov. 15, 1980.

DeCicco, now a Secret Service agent assigned to Vice President George Bush, stopped the woman for driving 50 miles an hour in a 35 mph zone.

The jury ruled in favor of DeCicco after deliberating less than two hours.

ACROSS

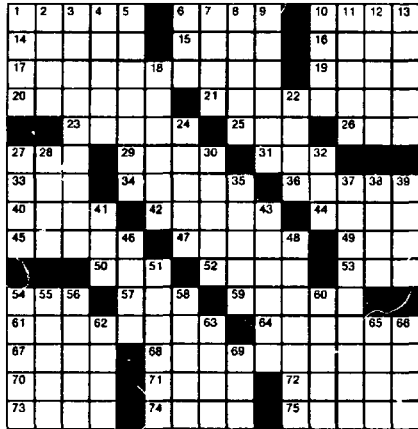
- 1 Insults
- 6 African land
- 10 Bonnets
- 14 Separated
- 15 Top-drawer
- 16 Molding
- 17 Division
- 18 Opening
- 20 Pencil part
- 21 Logic user
- 23 Jumble
- 25 Perch
- 26 "OK"
- 27 Move on snow
- 29 "Keystone"

DOWN

- 1 Ordered
- 2 Copycat
- 3 Predatory
- 4 Impetuous
- 5 Stripes
- 6 Motor part
- 7 Gardener
- 8 Boleyn and Murray
- 9 Impersonator
- 10 Pacific
- 11 Saimon
- 12 Torture
- 13 Visionaries
- 18 Soldiers
- 22 "poker"
- 24 Evil feeling
- 27 Use a mop
- 28 Nut
- 30 Gaskets
- 32 Tender
- 35 Reddish
- 37 Connect systematically
- 38 Triad
- 39 Chinese city
- 41 Hombres
- 43 Negligent
- 46 Alone
- 48 Splash
- 51 Asian city
- 54 Dough
- 55 Bright
- 56 Perfume
- 58 Harmony
- 60 Oslo natives
- 62 Mr. Grant
- 63 Killed
- 65 Fruit drinks
- 66 Withered
- 69 Marine insignia

Today's puzzle

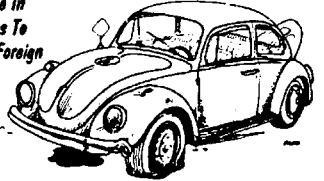
Puzzle answers are on Page 11.



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Interviews: Feb 29 & March 1st
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Ebony editor says colleges downplay black history role

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Stressing that America is an African invention as well as a European one, Lerone Bennett Jr., senior editor of Ebony magazine, urged all students learn more about black history. Bennett, speaking to a full-house audience in the Student Center Tuesday night, said American universities are not teaching enough black history. "The black experience is inextricably intertwined with white history. There is no understanding white history without understanding black history," said Bennett. "On the level of history and culture, all Americans are black or part-black."

Black history is an important part of the college curricula, said Bennett, because it gets rid of the false images that whites have of black people, and that black people have of themselves. Bennett said that although all Americans have experienced the black culture, Black History Month is still looked down upon by most academicians.

"There is still the feeling that Black History Month is an 'academic slum' which they can tolerate one month before they go back to teaching only white history," said Bennett.

Much progress has been made in the field, he said, but lamented the fact that the only way for most people to learn about black history is to attend a lecture.

"We still haven't made our



Lerone Bennett Jr.

case in this country yet," said Bennett to a mostly black audience. "There is still a hankering for the good old days in this country, when Clark Gable and Scarlett O'Hara were in the big house," alluding to the recent showing of "Gone With the Wind" on CBS.

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Salukis set to defend MVC title

By David Wilhelm Staff Writer

Since 1975, when SIU-C entered the Missouri Valley Conference, the Salukis have won every track and field championship, except one. SIU-C failed to win the 1979 indoor meet when it was unable to attend because of a snow storm.

This weekend the Salukis will be trying to keep their indoor record intact in the MVC indoor championships at Illinois State's Hancock Fieldhouse.

SIU-C is favored to continue its streak, but Coach Lew Hartzog said he is not taking anything for granted.

"We don't plan to lose," Hartzog said, "but we're not going in overconfident. Our guys have had a good two weeks of work."

Hartzog said that Illinois State is the team he is most concerned about. The Redbirds have finished second to the Salukis each of the last three years, losing by just 26 points

last year.

"They are gunning for us," Hartzog said. "ISU could be the one that beat us."

The Redbirds, headed by seventh-year Coach John Coughlan, have had a bout with the flu recently. At last week's Central Collegiate Championships at Ypsilanti, Mich., only six Redbirds were well enough to attend. Seventeen had the flu.

However, Coughlan said that the full squad was back for practice Tuesday but he doesn't know how strong they will be this weekend.

"I hope we're healthy enough to put together a team that can score enough points," Coughlan said. "Southern Illinois is favored for the championship but we've never been lower than second in the indoor track meet."

Coughlan said that the Redbirds have enjoyed a good indoor season and a number of athletes have turned in impressive performances.

Don Burrell was last year's MVC runner-up in the 600 and an NCAA qualifier in the intermediate hurdles. Mike Kirk has qualified for the NCAAs in the mile and 1,000 and Mike and John Sullivan have qualified in the 800. Another top performer is junior Mike Clark, who is undefeated in the 1,000 this season.

Coughlan said that West Texas State will be a factor at the meet. He said that if the Redbirds do not perform well, the Buffaloes could top them. WTSU won the indoor championship in 1979 when the Salukis did not attend.

Wichita State Coach John Kornelson said his squad should do well in the hurdles and the jumps, although "nothing is on paper."

WSU, which finished third in the conference last year, has last year's MVC champion in the quarter-mile, Kevin Peppers, 46.29. Kornelson also said that two-miler George Collier is performing well.

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Gymnasts not changing routine for No. 2 Nebraska

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Just because second-ranked Nebraska will invade the Arena at 2 p.m. Sunday, don't expect the Saluki men's gymnastics team to do anything different this week during practice.

SIU-C will not encounter any intense workouts, nor will they have psyche sessions to get the squad mentally ready.

But then, SIU-C Coach Bill McLeode said he is not en-

couraging his fifth-ranked Salukis to get psyched up at all. "They've been working hard all year," Meade said, "and this meet against Nebraska is not a make or break thing. I don't try to get them psyched up for big meets because I think they can do that themselves. Sometimes, they get too psyched up and lose their concentration when it's time for the meet."

Saluki Gregg Upperman agreed.

"You can't get too psyched or

you'll get psyched out," Upperman said, "and that could blow the whole weekend."

All-arounder David Lutterman, from Nelson, New Zealand, said he was going to treat this meet just like it was any other, regardless of how good Nebraska is. Even freshman Mark Ulmer didn't appear too worried.

"I'm trying not to think about it," Ulmer said. "It will probably hit me Saturday night or Sunday morning."

But assistant coach Bob Lombardo saw it a little differently. "It means so much to beat

them because they've been champs for so long," Lombardo said. "They're really working at it. This week's workouts have seemed a bit more serious. They know that this is the biggest meet so far this year."

Senior all-arounder John Levy agreed as his workout was intense and the serious look on his face was even noticed by Meade. But Levy is different from the other Salukis because he spent last summer in Nebraska working out with the Cornhuskers and attending summer school.

"I've never wanted to win a meet more in my life," Levy

said. "This is the biggest meet of my career."

Whether being psyched or not helps, the Salukis know that they win on Sunday, it could boost them higher than fifth in the NCAA Gymnastics Coaches Poll, which will come out Tuesday. Yet, if they score 275-280 points and still lose, it will be a slim chance that they will fall in the rankings.

STANTON from Page 16

points. Steele said Miami has great quality, "but not much depth". Miami is led by two world record holders, Matt Gribble in the 100 backstroke and Jesse Vassallo in the 400 individual medley.

Vassallo was the 1982 NCAA champion in the 400 IM, but has yet to meet an NCAA standard this season.

Steele said South Carolina has some good competitors in the pool and on the springboards. Rob Berry is the top swimmer

for Miami, while Rod Gentry leads the team on the springboards.

Berry was a 1982 NCAA qualifier in the 50 and 100 free. Gentry has qualified for this season's NCAA diving championships on the one- and three-meter boards.

Steele said his team would be rested and shaved for the NIC meet.

"We're looking for this to be our fastest meet of the season," Steele said.

Van Winkle to talk at booster meeting

Guest speakers at the Saluki Booster Club luncheon at noon Thursday will include Illinois State men's basketball Coach Bob Donewald and Saluki men's basketball Coach Allen Van Winkle.

While Donewald and Van Winkle may be friendly at the booster luncheon at Morrison's Cafeteria, they will be on opposite sides at 7:35 p.m. Thursday when the Redbirds and the Salukis clash at the Arena.

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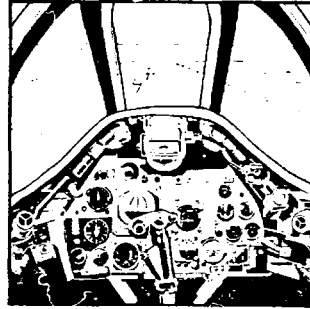
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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

SIU-C diver Nigel Stanton is not competing at the National Independent Championships because of NCAA eligibility questions.

NCAA questions keep Stanton out of NIC meet

By Scott Rich
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's swimming team was dealt a serious blow on the first day of competition at the National Independent Swimming and Diving Championships when Saluki diver Nigel Stanton had to be withheld from competition at Columbia, S.C.

Hartzog said Stanton would not be eligible for the NCAA diving championships if the matter wasn't resolved.

SIU-C Athletic Director Lew Hartzog said Stanton will not compete at the NICs, which SIU-C won last year, because of questions raised by the NCAA concerning Stanton's high school records and collegiate eligibility.

"I told Bob Steele (men's swimming coach) to hold him out of competition until the matter is cleared up," Hartzog said.

Stanton, the top diver for the SIU-C squad this season, has already qualified for the F.C.A.A diving championships on the one- and three-meter boards.

"I was asked to hold Nigel from competition because of a conflict with his records," Steele said. "If the matter isn't cleared up, Nigel may not be eligible to dive until next February."

Without Stanton, Tom Wentland and Jim Watson will be the top divers for the Saluki squad.

Wentland and Watson have combined to give SIU-C depth on the springboards. Both divers consistently placed in the top-three places this year in dual meet action.

Steele, whose squad is seeking its seventh NIC title in 12 years, said SIU-C, Miami and South Carolina are the top squads in the 10-team field.

"Miami and South Carolina have some quality people on their squads," Steele said, "but I think our team depth will be too much for them."

Last year, Miami finished second in the NIC with 374 points, more than 100 points behind the Salukis, while South Carolina was third with 357

See STANTON, Page 15

Final regular season road trip not pressuring women cagers

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team set out Wednesday on its final road trip of the season. The Salukis play Wichita State Thursday night and Southwest Missouri State Friday. They have already crushed both teams this year.

If SIU-C plays a road game after Friday it will be in the NCAA tournament. To qualify for that, the team will probably have to sweep its remaining five Gateway Conference games.

Drake remains a game behind the front-running Salukis who are 12-1 in the Gateway and 18-4 overall. A Saluki loss could force a playoff, since the streaking Bulldogs (eight wins in a row) have an easy finishing schedule.

But SIU-C Coach Cindy Scott doesn't think the pressure is increasing as the season winds down.

"There was pressure before, too," she said. "Every con-

ference game has been a pressure game for us.

"Our players want very badly to do well this season and they're not going to be happy with anything less than a trip to the NCAA playoffs."

The immediate SIU-C obstacle is a Wichita State team that boasts one of the better rebounding and defensive units in the Gateway, as well as forward Lisa Hodgson, perhaps the league's deadliest outside shooter.

Hodgson is averaging 15.4 points per game, the only real punch on an otherwise mediocre offensive team. Guard Allison Daniel adds 14.4 points, but the Shockers are shooting just 42 percent.

Hodgson couldn't get her shot to fall against the Salukis Jan. 28, while SIU-C limited Wichita State to 27 percent shooting in an 81-44 thrashing.

The Shockers will probably not press the Salukis, who shredded enemy pressure last weekend for easy hoops en route

to 187 points in two games. The usually patient Saluki offense was playing run and gun at the end of both games.

Scott thinks her team has proved it can handle full-court pressure.

"Our guards are too quick," she said. "I think they showed that last week."

SIU-C continues to get balanced scoring and tremendous team defense.

Char Warring is averaging 15.6 points. D.D. Plab and Petra Jackson both average 12.9, and Connie Price is averaging 12.7. Warring, 595, and Price, 574, rank third and fourth respectively in the Gateway in field goal percentage.

Defensively, SIU-C is the Gateway's best defensive team, allowing 56 points per game and limiting opponents to 39 percent shooting. Montana is the only NCAA Division I team in the country that has allowed fewer points than SIU-C.

Salukis seek to break out of skid against ISU

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

The Illinois State Redbirds, the first-place team in the Missouri Valley Conference with an 11-1 record, 19-4 overall, are next in line for the Saluki basketball team.

The Salukis, who will be without guard Nate Bufford, have lost five of their last six games, but still remain in the hunt for fourth place in the MVC.

SIU-C is tied for fourth with Creighton with a 6-7 record, while Bradley is in fifth at 5-8. The Braves lost a crucial game to last-place Drake in Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday night.

Bufford injured his knee Saturday in SIU-C's 88-84 loss at West Texas State, in which the Buffaloes came back from a 14-point halftime deficit.

The Salukis played the second half short-handed, with Bufford at half speed, Bernard Campbell at home serving a one-game suspension and Chris George on the bench for the final seven minutes after fouling out.

The Redbirds offer little in the form of a remedy for the ailing Salukis. Despite being snubbed by the Associated Press top 20

all year, Illinois State is ranked No. 17 in this week's United Press International coaches poll, and leads the Valley standings by one-half game over Tulsa.

In SIU-C's previous encounter with ISU this year, the Redbirds rolled to a 90-62 win in Normal, sending the Salukis into its current tailspin, while Illinois State has won six in a row.

"We have to do a better job defensively than we did in our first meeting," Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said, "and

The Redbirds lead the Valley in defense, field-goal defense and free-throw percentage, and are second in scoring margin, field goal percentage and rebound margin.

Led by 6-7 forward Hank Cornley, who missed the first SIU-C game, ISU has four players averaging points in double figures. Cornley is averaging 16.1, swingman Rickie Johnson 14.7, sixth-man Brad Duncan 11.8, and forward Lou Stefanovic 10.9. Duncan, Johnson and Stefanovic each scored 18 in ISU's win over the Salukis this year.

"In the face of adversity, our team rallied around each other to pick up the slack for the loss of Cornley," Donewald said. "We played one of our best games of the year against ISU."

Although his squad has not gained much national attention, Donewald said he does not let it bother him.

"It doesn't make any difference," Donewald said. "I've said this before — it's like a dimple on your chin. It's either there or it's not. Why spend the time and energy worrying about it when there is nothing you can do to change it?"

MVC action

Creighton at W. Texas St.
Drake at Indiana St.
Illinois St. at SIU-C

we'll have to do an excellent job on the boards to beat them. We hope to cause the upset."

Illinois State's four losses have come on the road — at De Paul, 69-66, at Indiana, 54-44, at Pittsburg, 59-54, and at Wichita State, 68-66.

Coached by Bob Donewald, a former assistant to Bobby Knight at Indiana, ISU's game is characterized by hard-nosed, man-to-man defense.

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