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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, Feb. 3, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 93, 16 Pages

Somit, Westberg pay tribute to shuttle crew



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Army cadets Michael Glisson (left) and Robert Fagan and Air Force cadet Dee Tracey, all of whom are in ROTC programs, laid one of seven wreaths at the base of the flag pole in

the Old Main Mall in honor of the seven astronauts killed in the shuttle explosion. The wreath laying took place during a memorial service Friday afternoon.

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

The wind was cool, the sky overcast and the mood somber Friday afternoon as about 250 people gathered near the flagpole at Old Main Mall to pay tribute to the seven astronauts killed in the space shuttle Challenger.

Although many people at the ceremony said they were upset about the deaths of the astronauts, they also said they believed the shuttle program should continue.

Capt. Chuck VanRossum, assistant professor in the Air Force ROTC Aerospace Program, said that the accident should not deter the future of the space program.

"I joined the service to serve, to do something for the public, and when we get into things like this we know what the risks are," VanRossum said. "These accidents happen, but we have to keep going."

"Anytime a life is lost it is a waste because that person could have contributed more," he said. "What this did was bring the country together again, and to reflect what we really are about. Every accident brings about something good, and there is some good going to come out of this eventually, maybe not tomorrow, or next week, but maybe next year."

Lt. Col. James Crehan, head of the AFROTC program, said he would be willing to become an astronaut if offered the chance.

"I would sign up right now," Crehan said, "even after this happened. I have been flying for many years. I flew in Vietnam. These things happen, and I guess pilots accept that fact. There is always the possibility of something happening."

Don Strausberger, a lieutenant colonel cadet in the AFROTC program, echoed

opinions that the space program should continue. "With the complexity of a system like that things have gone wrong in the past," he said. "People have died doing duty for their country for the last 200 years, and they are heroes. We should push on with the program. That's the way they (the seven astronauts) would have wanted it."

In her remarks to the crowd at the service, Carbondale Mayor Helen Westberg said that though the deaths of the astronauts was tragic, their lives were not wasted.

"Remembering will always be painful," she said. "These courageous men and women deserve our highest respect and honor. They exemplify so well the very quality that has made our country a great country."

"Although our hearts are heavy right now, our spirits are not dim. We must somehow find strength within ourselves to follow those who have led the way in their own personal sacrifice to forge ahead and break down the barriers of the unknown."

President Albert Somit expressed his condolences on behalf of the University. "We feel a special sense of loss since many of our alumni, faculty and staff either have been or are now associated with the space program," he said.

The Rev. Al Turl, of Campus Ministries, told the crowd how much the accident affected him. "I cried a lot last Tuesday," Turl said. "When I was a senior in high school, I watched John Glenn and the other Mercury astronauts ride their own controlled explosions into space, and there were times when there were all-school assemblies watching."

"Sometimes we would say, 'What would happen if what we

See TRIBUTE, Page 5

Probe suspects Challenger's booster rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Challenger's right side booster rocket apparently failed at or near a seam where two rubber-like solid fuel segments are joined, NASA's acting administrator said Sunday.

Tracking photos showed an increasingly intense flame spewing from the lower portion of the rocket during the final 15 seconds leading up to the explosion that destroyed the shuttle and killed its crew of seven last Tuesday.

"We haven't yet finished the analysis and measurement on the film to identify the exact point at which the plume appeared," said William Graham on CBS's "Face the Nation."

"It didn't necessarily happen along a seam. It did appear to happen at least near a seam."

NASA's board of investigation met at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., Sunday to review records and data

analysis that should hold clues to exactly what happened and possibly how. Marshall is the NASA center responsible for the ship's boosters, its external fuel tank and the three main engines.

"There are so many different possibilities," Graham said, when asked how the flame could have penetrated the steel rocket casing.

Graham said if commander Francis Scobee had had some warning of impending disaster, he might have been

able to jettison the boosters and the fuel tank and attempt a gliding return to the launch site.

But the astronauts did not have instrument readings of booster rocket performance and Graham said control center personnel "detected nothing anomalous" in the engineering data being monitored. He said other data were recorded for study later.

A five-ton object found floating in the Atlantic 100 miles east of Savannah, Ga.,

turned out to be the nose cone for one of the booster rockets, not a chunk of the external tank as had been suspected. The booster top was lifted off the aircraft carrier Guam by helicopter and flown to Patrick Air Force Base south of the cape for study, but it was not expected to offer any clues to the investigation.

Graham said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" that engineers do not know if

See ROCKET, Page 5

This Morning

Health expert talks about AIDS

— Page 8

Saluki women down Drake

— Page 16

Rain likely, high in mid-60s.

Gas tax public hearing set

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

A public hearing on the city's proposed 2-cent-per-gallon motor fuel tax will be held at a meeting of the City Council Monday at 7 p.m.

The council is examining the proposed tax as a means to obtain revenues to help replace an expected loss of \$600,000 in federal revenue

sharing funds to the city. The city is expected to lose its federal revenue sharing funds after Oct. 1.

If passed, the tax would become effective May 1 and is expected to bring an estimated \$250,000 in annual revenues to the city.

The council is also scheduled to discuss a suggested re-institution of a corporate tax

levy as part of the city property tax and a possible increase in the city sales tax as alternatives to the proposed fuel tax.

The council is also expected to act on funding requests from community-based organizations, review a consultant's report on liability insurance and discuss selection of an accounting firm to prepare for the city's annual audit.

Gus Bode



Gus says as soon as OPEC starts pulling its hand out of your pocket the city wants to put its hand in.

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Newsrap

nation/world

Botha's newspaper ads appeal for black support

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — President Pieter Botha abandoned his take-it-or-leave-it political style for a media campaign Sunday to woo support for "institutionalized power sharing" between South Africa's ruling whites and black majority. Botha's newspaper appeal came after 17 months of racial unrest that has claimed more than 1,200 lives.

Federal meat inspection 'cover-up' charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department investigators covered up evidence that senior officials toned down reports of contaminated meat and poultry, including processed beef covered with feces, hair and flies, a former meat inspection reviewer has charged. An official with the department's inspector general's office vigorously denied the allegation, outlined in an appeal to be filed Monday with the U.S. Office of Special Counsel, which investigates complaints of federal personnel abuses.

Records of Marcos' guerilla unit may be gone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A retired Army general remembers Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos as an authentic World War II guerrilla fighter and suggests the chaos that accompanied liberation may have wiped out records of the undercover unit Marcos claimed to have led. Military records, made available last month by the National Archives, showed that in 1947 and 1948, the Army rejected Marcos's claim of having commanded a guerrilla band named Ang Mga Maharlika, "The Noble Ones," during Japan's wartime occupation of the Philippines.

Air Force pays \$300 for \$90 toilet pans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force paid \$317 each for toilet pans for a military transport aircraft but a plastics maker for the service told congressional investigators he has made the item for less than \$90.

The price paid by the Air Force for the spare toilet pans — a Fiberglas part that looks like an oversized cookie sheet — was first revealed last week in a report by the General Accounting Office. Last year, the Air Force was stung by criticism that it paid \$640 for toilet seats.

Officials to testify at hearing on jet crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House panel that has been investigating the Dec. 12 crash of a chartered jet that killed 248 U.S. military personnel has called government officials to appear before a hearing this week on the disaster. Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., said his investigations subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee has completed a preliminary investigation into the policies and procedures governing the use of charters for military personnel.

Rocket flames probably set off shuttle blast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said Sunday flames spewing from one of Challenger's rockets probably triggered the explosion that destroyed the space shuttle and killed its seven-member crew. "They look rather conclusive to me," Glenn said of NASA film released late Saturday night that showed a fiery plume shooting up from one of the solid-fuel boosters.

Report U.S. satellites spy Soviet 'stealth' jet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. satellites have spotted in the Soviet Union what some analysts believe is a prototype of a "stealth" fighter plane that could elude radar, according to a high-technology newsletter to be published Monday. "Sharp-resolution U.S. electronic reconnaissance satellites have discovered in the Soviet Union an aircraft on the ground that some intelligence analysts believe is a prototype-design 'stealth' fighter," said a report in International TechTrends, a new weekly newsletter launched Monday.

Blacks losing land at rapid rate, officials say

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (UPI) — Black farmers are losing 10,000 acres of land daily and by the turn of the century may be virtually extinct, agriculture educators say. R.L. Hurst, South Carolina State College Extension Service administrator, said blacks have lost more than 75 percent of their land since 1950 — a trend that has to be halted if blacks hope to remain in farming. In 1910, minorities owned more than 15 million acres of farmland in the South, but that figure has dropped to less than six million acres, Loadhe said.

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| Polish Sausage French Fries Small Beverage | Thur., Feb. 6 | Knockwurst French Fries Small Beverage |
| Deep Sea Burger French Fries Small Beverage | Fri., Feb. 7 | Deep Sea Burger French Fries Small Beverage |

Donnewald pledges aid to Southern Illinois

By William Walker
Staff Writer

Saying that his record of investing state revenues in Southern Illinois communities has helped stimulate the area's economy, State Treasurer James Donnewald says that if re-elected he will continue to bring money to this area.

Nearly \$116 million in state deposits is in community banks in Southern Illinois, Donnewald said during a campaign stop in the area Friday. And statewide, he said, his investment policies have yielded some \$700 million in interest revenue.

"When I was first elected state treasurer in 1982 I pledged to revitalize the state economy by investing Illinois money in Illinois," Donnewald said. "Our investment programs have already earned more than \$700 million in interest on state deposits."

He said he is especially pleased with the success of the linked deposit and Agricultural Loan Deposit programs, which involve depositing state funds in banks that are willing to make low interest loans to business and



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

State Treasurer James Donnewald promoted his record of investing state revenues in Southern Illinois communities during a campaign stop Friday at the Williamson County Airport. Donnewald is running for his second term as state treasurer.

agriculture, respectively.

In the agriculture program alone, \$177 million was made available to nearly 10,000 farmers who needed help

meeting production costs in 1985, Donnewald said.

He said the program, which was the first of its kind in the country, has been praised by

Democrats and Republicans, including Governor Thompson, and it has been copied by every other agricultural state in the country.

In an interview following his press conference, Donnewald predicted that he will easily carry Southern Illinois and defeat his three opponents in the March primary. With four candidates — Donnewald; Patrick Quinn, commissioner of the Cook County Board of (Tax) Appeals; Jerry Cosentino, former state treasurer; and Robert Hart — the treasurer's race is the most contested of all the statewide Democratic primary races.

But Donnewald, who has the party endorsement, downplayed the reported party infighting that erupted at state making time when the women's caucus wanted a woman slated for the treasurer's position.

Instead, Aurelia Pucinski, daughter of powerful Chicago alderman Roman Pucinski, was slated to run for secretary of state, a race the women's caucus and other observers consider a no-win situation

against Republican incumbent Jim Edgar.

But Donnewald said Pucinski has an excellent chance of defeating Edgar, and he said that he has received the support of the women party members. The previous disagreement was exaggerated in the media, he said.

Asked to respond to charges made by challenger Quinn that Donnewald is too friendly with big business and spends too much time away from his duties, Donnewald said the accusations are false, but he insisted that he will let his record speak for itself and will not get involved in a mud-slinging contest.

"I've never conducted a campaign to throw mud. I believe in the philosophy of telling the people what I have accomplished in public office and also telling the people that I've been endorsed by my party," Donnewald said.

"I'm not going to get down in the gutter. I never did and I never will. It just simply isn't my style."

Shuttle crew doomed from start, official says

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Shuttle crews practice techniques to survive a variety of emergencies during their pyrotechnic launchings but Challenger's crew was doomed from the instant the spaceship's solid rockets ignited for blastoff.

Of all the failure scenarios thought possible with the space shuttle, problems with the ship's two powerhouse solid rockets are among the most unforgiving and, in the view of many astronauts, the most deadly.

"Let me put it this way, the solid rockets have to work," flight director Tommy Holloway said after Challenger's July 29 engine shutdown five minutes and 45 seconds after launch that led to an emergency "abort to orbit."

Film released Saturday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration shows a tongue of flame emerging from near the base of Challenger's right-side solid rocket and washing over the rear of the ship's giant ex-

ternal fuel tank.

The flame apparently came from a joint between two fuel segments, allowing 5,900-degree fire to spew out.

The official NASA review board has not drawn any conclusions about the accident, but experts believe the heat from the flame either burned through the tank to detonate its explosive fuel or heated its walls enough to raise internal pressures to a point that resulted in rupture, setting off a titanic explosion.

Sources said unreleased NASA films of the launch indicate the problem may have developed at the moment the rockets were fired at liftoff and worsened as the flight progressed.

In any case, Challenger's seven-member crew never had a chance.

Astronaut Robert Overmyer, a veteran shuttle commander, said in an interview after Challenger's abort to orbit it would be difficult if not impossible to get away from the boosters when

they are firing in event of an emergency.

"If one has a big burn through and the auto (steering) system can't keep you going straight you can try all sorts of things but there's no way to shut off an SRB," he said.

The solid rocket boosters —

SRBs — fire about two minutes to provide the initial push toward orbit. In emergencies, they can be shut down early only by sending radio destruct commands to fire explosives that open the casing and neutralize thrust.

The boosters are attached to

the shuttle's external tank with a ball and socket assembly on the forward end and struts at the rear. When the rocket's fuel is exhausted, connecting pins are fractured with small explosives and two gangs of small solid rockets fire to push the casings away from the tank.

Spring on its way, groundhogs say

Groundhog Day, one of those weird American traditions, brought people out into a February chill Sunday to seek a furry animal's advice on when the woolens can be packed away.

Punxsutawney Phil says: Now's the time.

So do many other pretenders to the forecasting finesse of Pennsylvania's groundhog, who was nudged from an electrically heated burrow, to do his duty — predict for a winter-weary world the time of cold's departure.

About 1,000 people were on hand at daybreak on Gobbler's Knob and they cheered at 7:32

a.m. EST when for only the sixth time in 99 years Phil failed to see his shadow. That means spring is just around the corner.

Had he spotted his shadow, he would have returned to his warm bed for six more weeks of winter.

"Punxsutawney says spring is on its way," announced Groundhog Club President James Means. Phil, he said, has "never been wrong."

Some spectators wore groundhog costumes and others carrying signs and banners. One sign read: "Enough with the snow."

"It's like the Fourth of

July," said Diana Amick, 31, who traveled from her home in Staunton, Va. for the extravaganza.

For Ingeborg Kaak, 22, of the Netherlands, who has been studying in the United States for less than two months, the event was a memorable slice of Americana.

"I came because I like traditions, even though this one is crazy," said Kaak.

In Snellville, Ga., groundhog General Lee joined the consensus of the Yankee groundhog that spring was around the corner.

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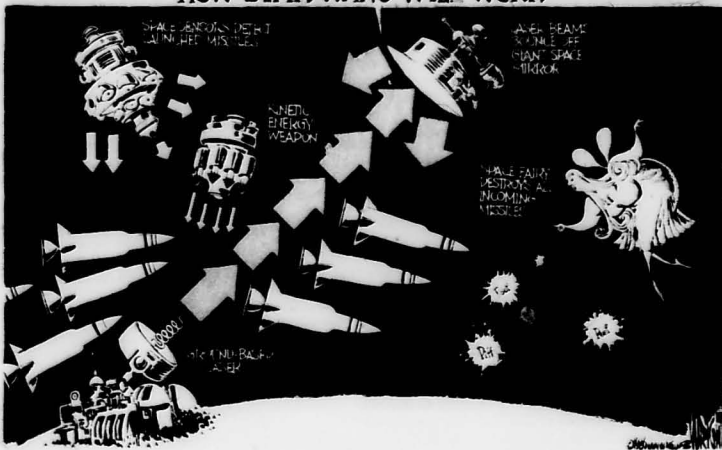
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HOW STAR WARS WILL WORK



A possible solution for transit problem

DISABLED CITY RESIDENTS have for some time been in need of a public transportation system designed for their special needs. A major drawback is lack of money to fund such a project. The Illinois Department of Transportation recently expressed interest, in conjunction with Rehabilitation Services, in providing the Carbondale area with such a service. Several private agencies now have transportation services for the handicapped, but there is no comprehensive city-wide network. Such a comprehensive network is necessary to provide the area's handicapped with a reliable public transportation service, much along the lines of a community bus system for the general public.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT Director Don Monty told a local disabled persons group recently that attempts at public transportation for the handicapped have failed in the past due to a lack of public funds, and that such a project is not feasible without some form of subsidy.

Monty said some cities levy a special gasoline tax to fund such a project, and that once the subsidy is available, a city can get matching funds from state or federal agencies. Mr. Monty may have pointed out a solution to the funding problem for Carbondale.

The City Council is currently considering levying a motor-fuels tax that is expected to put about \$250,000 a year into the city's coffers. The tax is designed to replace part of the more than \$600,000 per year the city will no longer receive in general revenue sharing funds.

Why not use part of the money generated by a gasoline tax to fund transportation for the handicapped? It has worked for other communities and it will work for Carbondale.

Abortion film facts deceiving

My letter concerns the film "The Silent Scream." The film was shown Jan. 21 every 30 minutes in the Student Center. There are many falsehoods in this film and I feel more than obligated to point them out, so that no one's view will be swayed by a deceiving, distorted pro-life sideshow. This film is an insult to human intelligence.

The film shows a 12-week-old fetus in the process of an abortion through the use of ultrasound devices. The fetus is magnified to the size of a developed baby, and portions of the film are slowed down for special effects. Dr. Bernard N. Nathanson does the voice-over, telling us what we see, because the mass is barely recognizable as a fetus (even less as a developed "baby") and the dark blotch that represents a "mouth" definitely has to be pointed out.

This fetus does not feel as you and I do, nor has the human traits that a developed baby does, able to live separate from its mother's life systems. The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists issued a statement saying that there is no scientific evidence to support the fact that in an early pregnancy a 12-week-old fetus "feels pain" (Ms. magazine, July, 1985).

The medical falsehoods of

the film follow:

— The cerebral cortex in the brain of a 12-week-old fetus is not sufficiently developed to feel pain. Conscious perception is developed by the fetus in the third trimester.

— Fetal movement depicted in the film is not initiated by the fetus in a pattern of "frantic activity" in retreat from the abortionist's instruments but rather is reflexive and random, like that of a primitive organism.

— The mouth of the fetus cannot be identified in the lungs of the fetus — and on this evidence the scream itself is medically unsupportable.

The instruments Nathanson describes in ghoulish detail as needed to "crush" the head of the fetus are not used for most first-trimester abortions of 12-week gestation.

— Although electrical impulses are recorded, no fetus at 12 weeks has brainwaves. Brainwaves, or the brain centers necessary for thought, are a product of the third trimester.

— The fetal model used by Nathanson as he narrates is much larger than a 12-week-old fetus and is therefore misleading to the viewer. Likewise, many of the other pictures of the "fetuses" shown in the film are stillborn, premature infants, not

products of abortion.

This film is lying to the viewer, obviously grasping straws, trying to get people behind a movement that unjustly wants to violate the privacy and rights of a woman to her body. In an indirect way, I feel those pro-lifers are invading the rights of the children by letting them enter, perhaps, a life of unnecessary abuse, homelessness, being made fun of, or simply going without.

If abortion were outlawed, 1.5 million or more children would be born a year, unwanted children, each costing an average of \$199,650 to raise to the age of 18. The highest group of women to have abortions are in the lowest income bracket. Second highest is the middle class, and then the higher class. Obviously, the "rich woman" abortion image is a misconception.

If I got pregnant at the wrong time, wrong place, I'd probably have an abortion. Whatever you think is right and whatever you want to do with your body is up to you, because in America the beautiful, we have freedom of choice. It's up to you. Let's keep it that way. — Shar Rednour, sophomore, Speech Communication.

Letters

Outstanding coverage

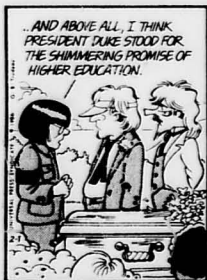
In the wake of the tragic crash of the space shuttle Challenger, I have overheard a number of SIU students complain that the coverage given the story by the three networks was too long and boring. I am in total disagreement with that opinion.

First of all, I was not aware of the calamity until 2 p.m. and did not get a chance to see the newscast until 4 p.m. What I saw was deeply saddening, but left quite an impression on me. Watching a spacecraft carrying seven people explode was not something I enjoyed, but after seeing it twice I turned the set off. The reason

the networks played the tape over and over again was not for the enjoyment of the audience, but to inform those people like myself who happened to tune in late. NBC did an outstanding job reporting this tragedy.

Also, some students did not take this event seriously. They should think about what these astronauts were trying to accomplish. The crew of the shuttle were brave people trying to make a better future. We should honor these good people who wanted to venture into a relatively new and exciting frontier — space. — Matt Gorecki, sophomore, radio-television.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Get title right

Please get your act together concerning the title bestowed upon those who have earned a Ph.D. They are called "Dr." This is not to be confused with the degree M.D. These people have a medical degree and should be called "physicians" but are usually inappropriately titled as "doctors."

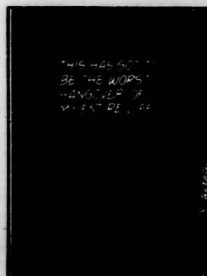
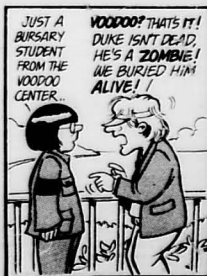
At any rate, you have insulted the Lindgren family in your report of Dr. Lindgren's death. — Steve Reilly, graduate student, zoology.

Editor's note — The Daily Egyptian attempts to follow the style of the Associated Press and United Press International on the use of Dr. Both stylebooks call for use of Dr. in first reference as a formal title before the name of a person who holds a doctor of medicine degree.

As for our use of the courtesy title Mr. in the obituary of Carl C. Lindgren (who had a doctorate in genetics, as the article duly noted), it is the Daily Egyptian's practice — a style followed by many publications — to use a courtesy title as an expression of respect and to avoid an appearance of callousness through use of surname only.

We apologize to the Lindgren family if, as the letter writer suggests, they were affronted by our use of the courtesy title. We respect the letter writer's concern about proper titles, but we see nothing denigrating in the use of Mr. for a person who has gone on to where earthly titles mean nothing anyway. — Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ROCKET, from Page 1

the flame from the rocket burned through the aluminum wall of the 184-foot external fuel tank to which the booster was attached.

"I don't think it would be productive for me or NASA to speculate," he said. "We're going to release the factual information as soon as we can, when we've pulled it all together and cross checked it and understand it."

Sources said investigators also are considering the possibility that the flame may have heated the tank, and its normally supercool liquid hydrogen, to the point where a pressure buildup caused it to rupture.

Independent videotape analysis of the flight sequence showed a mass of what appears to be hydrogen at the base of the tank just before it blew up in an immense ball of fire 8.9 miles above the Atlantic, killing Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, Gregory Jarvis and

teacher Christa McAuliffe. The suspect area on the 12-foot diameter booster rocket with half-inch thick steel walls is just above a steel ring which holds the three struts that join the base of the 199-foot rocket to the external tank. The rocket normally is severed from the tank by explosive bolts when the rocket burns out two minutes after launch.

Challenger was destroyed 73 seconds after launch, and tracking pictures released by NASA Saturday night showed what was described as an "unusual plume" 58.32 seconds after launch. The first clear indication of flame from the wall of the booster came 1.5 seconds later.

NASA sources said there is evidence, however, of something abnormal occurring even earlier in the flight.

"It's one link in the chain," said Gil Moore, spokesman for the Morton-Thiokol Wasatch Division that built the booster in Brigham City, Utah. "But

we don't know whether it's the beginning link of the chain, or the middle or the end."

The booster, largest solid propellant motor ever developed for spaceflight, is built in four segments. Each segment is joined by a U-shaped joint held together by 177 high strength steel pins. The joints are wrapped with a reinforced fiberglass tape and sealed with a rubber band adhesives.

Graham, noting 24 pairs of boosters have flown successfully, said engineers considered the rockets some of the sturdiest parts of the entire shuttle system and "primary structure not susceptible to failure."

"Right now, the launch sequence from this point forward depends on what we discover about the explosion, the accident, what we do to correct it, how much time it takes to look across the whole system to make sure it will never happen again."

TRIBUTE, From Page 1

were watching would blow up? How would we feel if we saw one of our spaceships with someone in it obliterated?"

"For more than 25 years I have been watching every single spaceship that I could go up." Turl continued, "and all of the landings and splash downs. I must admit, due to NASA's excellent record I forgot my question, but it finally happened."

Seven wreaths for each of the astronauts were laid by Somit, Westberg, Mona Marceco, one of the Illinois finalists for NASA's teacher-

in-space program; Undergraduate Student Organization President Tony Appleman; Gary Hefflin, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council; Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Fagan of the Army ROTC program; and Strausberger.

While "Taps" was played, many heads were lowered and some people drawn to tears. Some members of the color guard seemed to find it difficult to mask their feelings. What sounded like distant thunder punctuated the end of "Taps" and a 21-gun salute by

a joint Air Force and Army ROTC color guard shattered the silence that followed.

The ceremony concluded with a retreat ceremony by the color guard and a benediction by Karen Knodt, director of University Christian Ministries at the Interfaith Center.

According to Donna Bickhan, of Harper Angel Flight, about 3,800 signatures were collected in a petition drive at the Student Center to send condolences to the families of the astronauts.

Church is 'reaching out' to AIDS victims

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Archbishop Roger Mahoney said Sunday in a sermon to end a weekend prayer vigil for AIDS sufferers that the Catholic Church must reach out, not turn away from, victims of the deadly disease.

About 800 people attended the mass in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament on Sunset Boulevard in the heart of Hollywood.

"We know of the very sad, very difficult and terrible diseases around the world, especially the sense of hopelessness that surrounds those who suffer from AIDS," Mahoney said during a 15-minute sermon.

He consoled the gatherers, stressing that the church must minister to homosexuals regardless of its belief about their lifestyle.

"Even in the midst of this suffering and pain we must find a reason to look up," Mahoney said. "Our ministry must be constantly reaching out to those in need."

The collection during the

service was donated to the AIDS Project Los Angeles, a community organization helping to counsel and treat victims, family and friends.

The ornate Spanish style structure had been the site of a weekend prayer vigil for AIDS victims that was patterned after a centuries old religious response to an the "outbreak of the plague," a church official said.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome destroys the body's ability to fight disease by crippling the immune system. It is usually fatal and most of its victims have been homosexual men.

Organizers hoped the 40-hour vigil would symbolize Christ's love for all people, the Rev. William Thom said Saturday.

"The particular focus on this devotion is for the relief of AIDS," he said.

The vigil began Friday night with a mass and concluded with the mass led by Mahoney.

"The present custom of holding devotions in different

churches throughout the course of year was first adopted by the Diocese of Milan in 1537 as a prayerful response to a serious outbreak of the plague," Thom said. "In our own area AIDS is reaching those epidemic proportions today."

The parish of the Blessed Sacrament encompasses a large area of Los Angeles and West Hollywood populated by more than 90,000 people, Thom said. It is at least 20 percent homosexual.

While the Catholic Church does not condone a homosexual lifestyle, he said, it is a basic tenet of Christianity that Christ died for all people.

"We're in a very gay community," he said. "I buried eight (AIDS victims) this year myself and prayed with a lot more. There is a real need for this kind of service."

During the vigil on Saturday the sick were anointed and others met in small groups for interfaith healing sessions

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Fuel crisis

John Maynard, junior in airport management, took his car with him down

Grand Avenue in search of gas when his tank ran dry Friday.

Staff Photo by Bill West

Project Buckle-Up classes set to go

Educational classes for Project Buckle-Up, a child safety seat rental program, will be held the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Community Human Service Center. The class is required to rent a child safety seat from Project Buckle-Up.

All Jackson County families with children from birth to six

years of age or pregnant women within 30 days of their due dates are eligible for the program. Parents may rent an

infant, toddler or booster safety seat.

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Student Center, February 4 at 5:30 p.m.
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TODAY'S EVENTS:

10-5 pm
Public Screening of Competition Films
(Cinema & Photography Sound Stage)
Admission: FREE

7 & 9:15 pm
HIMATSURI (Fire Festival) directed by Mitsuo Yanagimachi
Student Center Auditorium Admission: \$2.00



8th BIG MUDDY
FILM FESTIVAL

FEB. 3-9

This Festival is supported by the Illinois Arts Council, SPC Films, USO, GPSC,
The Dept. of Cinema & Photography, Women's Studies, and local merchants.

| DATE/TIME | EVENT | LOCATION | ADMISSION |
|---------------------------------------|---|---|-----------|
| Monday, Feb. 3 10 - 5 pm | Public Screening of Competition Films | Cinema & Photo* Soundstage Student Center Auditorium | FREE |
| 7 pm & 9:15 pm | Himatsuri (Fire Festival) Directed by Mitsuo Yanagimachi | Student Center Auditorium | \$2.00 |
| Tuesday, Feb. 4 10 - 5 pm | Public Screening of Competition Films | Cinema & Photo* Soundstage Student Center Auditorium | FREE |
| 7 pm | A celebration of Urban Culture featuring <i>Conversations with Roy De Carava</i> by Carroll Reed, <i>Stations of the Elevated</i> by Manny Kircheimer, and <i>Wild Style</i> by Charles Ahearn. | Student Center Auditorium | \$2.00 |
| Wednesday, Feb. 5 10 - 5 pm | Public Screening of Competition Films | Cinema & Photo* Soundstage | FREE |
| 7 pm | Films on Women's Concerns / Social Issues including <i>Wilmar B</i> by Lee Grant, <i>Metropolitan Avenue</i> by Christine Noschese. Competition Films about Women's Issues will also be shown. | Davis Auditorium Wham Building | \$2.00 |
| Thursday, Feb. 6 10 - 5 pm | Public Screening of Competition Films | Cinema & Photo* Soundstage | FREE |
| 7 pm | Latin American Issue Films featuring <i>In the Name of the People</i> by Isaac Arzentsrein and <i>Living Risk</i> by Susan Meiselas, Richard Rogers, and Alfred Guzzetti. Competition films on Latin America will also be shown. | Davis Auditorium Wham Building | \$2.00 |
| Friday, Feb. 7 10 - 5 pm | Public Screening of Competition Films | Cinema & Photo* Soundstage Student Center Auditorium | FREE |
| 7 pm | Tony Buba's Presentation and Films including <i>J. Roy: New & Used Furniture</i> , <i>Washing walls with Mrs. G.</i> , <i>Betty's Corner Cafe</i> , <i>Home Movies</i> , <i>Sweet Sal</i> , <i>Voice From A Steeltown</i> , <i>Peabody & Friends</i> , <i>Millhunk Herald</i> , and <i>Braddock Food Bank</i> . Tony is a Juror and Guest Filmmaker whose films were recently screened at the Museum of Modern Art. | Student Center Auditorium | \$2.00 |
| Saturday, Feb. 8 2 pm | Competition Animation Show | Student Center Auditorium | \$2.00 |
| 7 pm | Christine Choy's Presentation and Films including <i>Teach Your Children</i> , <i>To Love, Honor and Obey</i> , and <i>Fel Tien (Goddess In Flight)</i> . Christine is a Juror and Guest Filmmaker who is active in Women's Issues and Asian American Issues. | Student Center Auditorium | \$2.00 |
| Sunday, Feb. 9 2 pm | Paul Glabicki's Presentation and Films including <i>Dream 733</i> , <i>Diagram Film</i> , <i>Improvisations</i> , and <i>Film Wipe</i> Film. Paul is a Juror and Guest Filmmaker whose experimental graphic animated films show around the world. | Student Center Auditorium | \$2.00 |
| 7 pm | BEST OF THE FEST featuring all the winning film entries. | Student Center Auditorium | \$2.00 |

*C & P Soundstage is in the Communications Building. Watch for signs and arrows.

8th BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL



FEB. 3-9



Marcos overcame early life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos has been controversial to his countrymen since his university days when he was convicted of the murder of his father's political rival.

Marcos, 68, has been president for the past 20 years and is now engaged in what some call his toughest re-election campaign. He faces Corazon Aquino, wife of another slain political rival, in Friday elections.

But 47 years ago, it was doubtful Marcos would have life outside prison walls.

His father Mariano Marcos suffered a crushing defeat by Julio Nalundasan in a 1935 election for a National Assembly seat for a Northern Luzon district.

Supporters of Nalundasan, in their celebration, placed a coffin in the rumble seat of a car, labeled it "Marcos" and paraded it around the town of Batac, stopping to honk horns and chant "Marcos is dead" in front of the Marcos home.

The next night, as Nalundasan brushed his teeth before an open window, a single .22-caliber bullet killed him, ripping through his back and heart.

Marcos was 18 then and a student at the University of the Philippines in Manila, but home for the election. Four years later, Marcos, his father and two uncles were accused of conspiring to murder Nalundasan, with the younger Marcos, a national rifle champion, tagged as the gunman.

At a trial in the northern city of Laoag, the case was based on the circumstantial evidence of Calixto Aguinaldo, an acquaintance of Marcos's uncle, who said he was present when the murder was planned.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

ACROSS

1 Hardy girl
5 Alter — other selves
9 Marry again
14 — bellum; prewar
15 "Damn Yankees" girl
16 Elude
17 Trill
18 — the Red
19 Border
20 Hypocritical
22 Farm machine
23 Roosts
24 Expense
25 Cutters
28 Cliff
32 — gun
33 John — Italian explorer
34 Grazing land
35 Insolent
36 Playthings
37 Covers with a metal
38 Put into service
39 Heighten
40 Silly people
41 Gently
43 — beef
44 Currier and —
45 inadequate
46 Elbowed
48 Brigands
53 Fluctuate
54 Extol
55 — go bragh"
56 Professes
57 Additionally
58 Curling team
59 Sententious

DOWN

1 Biting
2 Enough; obs.
3 Normandy town
4 Identical
5 Votes in
6 Stabs
7 Smelly
8 Vesicle
9 See again
10 Contests
11 City subdivision
12 Sharpness
13 Roebuck
21 Breezy
22 Machetes
24 — TV
25 Walk pompously
26 Building
27 German city
28 — walsy
29 Unrelated
30 Stupid
31 Mitigated
33 Convulsions
36 Challenged
37 Cannes
39 Overturn
40 Beneficial
42 Sundry
43 Large bird
45 Temporary inaction
46 Kill (a fly)
47 Beget
48 Supra
49 Bundle
50 Triad
51 Nuance
52 Blackens
54 Circuit

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Runaway Train (R) Daily 7:00-9:15

Grad quality draws grant

The College of Business Administration received \$5,000 from the May Department Stores of St. Louis as a gesture of appreciation for SIU-C graduates whom they now employ.

Cal Eller, vice president of the department store chain, made a formal presentation of the gift during a reception Jan. 27 in the Student Center Old Main Room.

The company gave SIU-C \$2,000 last year.

Frederick H. Maidment, assistant dean of COBA, says that the department store chain is one of SIU-C's best recruiters. It signed about 15 students last year for the May Co.'s managerial training program.

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Health education expert says no 'AIDS virus' exists

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

There are misconceptions about the fatal disease known as AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, and one of them is the belief that an "AIDS virus" exists, the director of Health Education at Howard Brown Memorial Clinic in Chicago says.

Bill Mannion, who spoke at a workshop on AIDS for health professionals in the Student Center Thursday, said he is concerned that some people call a virus known as the HTLV-III virus the "AIDS virus."

"HTLV-III is a virus of which AIDS is only one outcome," he said.

Only 10 percent of the people exposed to the HTLV-III virus develop AIDS within two years, Mannion said. Others will develop AIDS-related conditions and about 65 percent will probably remain healthy but these figures "aren't etched in stone," he said.

AIDS destroys part of the body's immune system, leaving its victims with no defense against some types of infections, Mannion said that 80 percent of AIDS victims die within two years.

There are drugs to treat the diseases that AIDS victims develop, but there is no way to repair the immune system, he said. "At some point diseases overwhelm the body and they can't be treated fast enough."

Mannion also said that there are no drugs that kill HTLV-III.

A test offered at facilities across the country, including the Jackson County Health Department, can detect the HTLV-III virus but the results of this test do not guarantee that an individual will develop AIDS. Not everyone exposed to the HTLV-III virus will develop AIDS and the test is only valid at the time it's taken.

Mannion said that a problem that may be caused by taking the test is trauma involved with a positive result, since there is no treatment and no cure.

However, he said it's useful for some people to take the test. It's useful in controlling the spread of the disease, and if someone experienced an isolated incident in which the disease could have been transmitted, it can alleviate the fears if the test is negative, he said.

There are four major ways that HTLV-III is transmitted — through sexual contact, by sharing hypodermic needles, from mother to child during pregnancy and from transfusions of infected blood.

Blood and semen can be infected with high concentrations of the virus. Any contact allowing infected blood or semen to enter the bloodstream of another person is a possible mode of transmission.

For example, friction caused by intimate sexual contact can rupture delicate mucous membranes lining the rectum or vagina and small open areas can develop in the mouth due to tooth-brushing. During sexual activity blood or semen can enter these openings in the mouth, vagina or rectum and transmit the virus.

The virus can also be transmitted among intravenous drug users through unsanitary needles. "It's not that they shoot up, it's that

Concerns arise at workshop

— Page 9

they share needles," Mannion said.

Vertical transmission occurs when an infected woman is pregnant and the virus passes from the mother's blood supply to the fetus' blood

supply. It can also be transmitted at birth because of all the blood.

Studies show that HTLV-III is in breast milk, saliva, urine and tears but the amount is very small. "In order to get infected, you need a certain critical mass," he said.

A theory suggests that the virus originated in Zaire in a certain species of monkey.

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Student Center Ballroom C

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Experts vary on AIDS concerns

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

Many people other than homosexual males and intravenous drug users are concerned with the huge number of problems that accompany the AIDS epidemic.

About 100 health professionals, teachers, counselors, funeral directors and mortuary science students gathered at the AIDS workshop and listened to an information-packed speech, broke into discussion groups, and then shared their specific concerns.

All agreed that there is a dire need for current and accurate information about the disease, and for networks to be created to distribute the

information.

A group of area health professionals is concerned about the discrepancy of information and the civil rights violations that accompany testing without a patient's consent.

Explicit information detailing safe sex practices needs to be formulated and distributed, but that might offend the general public, said Reid Christensen, of the Metropolitan Community Church, who spoke for a group of counselors.

He added that a lot of people think of AIDS "as a disease that gays get."

Counseling techniques for victims and family members are needed, said Connie Miller,

Hill House counselor, speaking for another group of counselors.

Public School officials are concerned with policies regarding students and employees infected with AIDS. Combating the fear of parents, if policy allows AIDS victims to participate in school, is a specific concern.

Funeral directors and mortuary science students are concerned about how long the virus lives in a cadaver, and what sterilization techniques are required to kill the virus that could contaminate instruments.

The Jackson County Health Department video-taped the workshop and it is available to the public.

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Briefs

MONDAY MEETINGS: Society for Advancement of Management, 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Canoe-Kayak Club, 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Pulliam Pool.

Financial Investment Society, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Illinois Room.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center will sponsor an interviewing skills workshop at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Woody Hall Dean's Conference Room, B-142.

A KNOT-TYING and Safety Clinic will be held at the Student Recreation Center climbing wall from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

AN INTRODUCTION to the physical, mental and spiritual benefits of yoga will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through March 4 in the Student Center Multi-purpose Room. Come with a pad or blanket and wear loose-fitting clothes.

FINANCIAL AID workshops will be presented Monday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom C to provide information about financial aid programs, availability, application procedures and deadline dates.

BIBLE STUDY and Fellowship meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

MORRIS LIBRARY will

present an introduction to the library computer system at 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Central Card Catalog Room on the main floor. Call the Social Studies Library at 453-2708 to register in advance as space is limited.

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 be received by deadline to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247.

Trombone, piano recital set

Trombonist Gary Shaw, assistant professor of music at Millikin University, will perform a guest recital Monday at the Old Baptist Foundation. The recital is being sponsored by the School of Music.

Shaw will be performing works by Georg Christoph Wagenseil, Paul Hindemith, Edward Gregson, Jacob Druckman and Stjepan Sulek.

The recital will begin at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall, located between Woody and Faner halls. The performance is free and open to the public.

Joining Shaw will be pianist Susan Cobb, adjunct assistant professor of music at Millikin.

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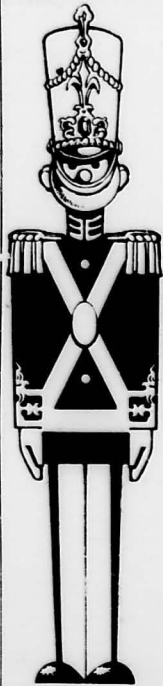
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Lady Tracksters set records, look impressive

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's track team set five team records and saw Saluki shot putter Rhonda McCausland qualify for the national championships on their way to second-place finish in the Eastern Illinois Quadrangular Indoor Meet last weekend.

"I'm very pleased with our performance today. I think we did everything we anticipated we could," said Saluki coach Don DeNoon. "There were just a couple of weak spots. We were one runner away from winning."

Purdue won the meet with 153 points, with the Salukis coming in a close second with 125.

Angie Nunn was that one runner and Nunn was unable to run for medical reasons and will be out for a couple of weeks. DeNoon estimated that Nunn would have been worth probably 20 points toward the team score.

On the bright side, McCausland qualified for nationals on her last throw of the competition. The qualifying standard for the shot put is 49 feet 10.5 inches. McCausland had two close throws earlier in the competition, of 49 feet 8 inches to lead going into the finals, and 49 feet 9 inches on her first throw of the finals.

Each athlete is allowed three throws in the final competition. On her second throw in the finals McCausland fouled then came back to throw 50 feet 1 inch on her last throw, qualifying by more than 2 inches.

Salukis seek commitment from recruits

The football Salukis are moving closer in their attempts to acquire verbal commitments from four high school recruits.

Brothers Doug and Dan Reed, who played on the defensive line at Griffon High School in Springfield, Ill., have narrowed their choices down to Louisville, Northern Illinois and SIU-C as their choices.

Running back Alec Morris, of Richwoods High School in Peoria, Ill., has squeezed his choices down to Northwestern, Indiana State and SIU-C.

Greg Pollard, a running back from Hillcrest High School in Memphis, Tenn., has knocked down his college choices to Tennessee, Memphis State and SIU-C.

Saluki coach Ray Dorr's projected total of recruits has been 12, but he says he may acquire as many as 17 because a few players will not be on scholarship and several Salukis may not be back next year because of academic problems.

Kathy Raske set two school records and took two second places at the quad meet.

In the pentathlon, Raske set a 60-meter hurdle record, running the race in 8.7 seconds, two-tenths of a second faster than the old record.

Raske also set the open 60-yard hurdle record in a time of 8.33 seconds, bettering the existing record of 8.45 set in 1985.

While winning the 600-yard run Carlon Blackman broke the record set just last week by Angie Nunn. Blackman ran a 1:24.23 to Nunn's 1:24.60.

In the mile run, Vivian Sinou took fourth place and broke the current record for the second

straight week.

In last week's Missouri Invitational Sinou set a new school record by running a 5:07 mile, and in this weekend's meet she lowered that by three seconds running a 5:04.

The 4x880 yard relay team took more than six seconds off the existing record in their second place effort. The team ran a 9:39.02 to eclipse the current 9:45.2.

On their way to the second place team finish the Salukis garnered five first, five second, two third, three fourth, four fifth and three sixth place finishes.

Denise Blackman got two of the Salukis first place finishes,

winning the 60- and 300-yard dashes.

Sue Anderson led a 1-2 Saluki sweep of the pentathlon. She won with 3,322 points, and Raske took second with 3113.

McCausland and Carlon Blackman had the other two firsts in the shot put and the 600-yard dash.

The Salukis second place finishers were Anderson in the high jump, Christiana Philippou in the long jump, Raske in the 60-yard hurdles and the 4x880-yard relay.

In third place for the Salukis were the 4x220-yard relay team and Brenda Beatty in the long jump.

Fourth place Saluki finishers

include Amy Marker with a very good 17:13 in the three mile, Sinou in the mile and Philippou in the triple jump.


In fifth place for the Salukis were Lisa Judiscak in the 880-yard run, Felicia Veal in the 60-yard hurdles, Beatty in the triple jump and the 4x400 yard relay.

Sixth place finishers for the Salukis were Pam Quarengi in the 1,000 meter run, Beatty in the 60-yard dash and Michelle Wichman in the shot put.

Team scores for the meet were Purdue 153, SIU-C 125, Eastern Illinois 98, Western Illinois 76, Bradley and Indiana State 27 and DePaul 21.

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Cornell pleased with third-place performance

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Even though the SIU-C men's track team finished only third out of four teams Saturday in a quadrangular meet at the University of Illinois, coach Bill Cornell was pleased with his team's effort.

"You could see a lot of desire on our part with 75 to 80 percent of the team trying to put out their best," Cornell said. "We still have a few athletes not working up to their capabilities but we're progressing. If we continue to work like we did Saturday, we'll be ready for the conference championships."

The Salukis, who had three

first-place finishes and scored 36 points, finished third to the best Illini and Purdue. Illinois dominated the meet by scoring 79 points and winning eight out of 15 events. Purdue was second with 49 points and fourth-place DePaul failed to score.

Cornell said his top five performers in the meet were field event specialist Tom Smith, middle-distance runners Mike Elliott, Andrew Pettigrew, and Bret Garrett, and sprinter Connor Mason.

Smith, Elliott, and Pettigrew each notched a first-place finish for the Salukis.

Smith set a personal best in winning the shot put with a 58.325 effort and Elliott finished

first in the 880-yard run with a 1:52.98. Elliott also added a second-place finish in the 1500-meters with a personal best 3:49.56.

For the second consecutive week, Pettigrew won the 1500-meters and lowered his time from 3:51.9 to 3:48.0.

Garrett, a sophomore from Sparta, finished second in the 1000-meters with a personal best 2:26.54 and had the fastest split time (49.55) on the Salukis' 4 x 440-yard relay team, which finished second in 3:20.22.

Mason, a sophomore from Paducah, Ky., set two personal

bests in notching third-place finishes in the 300-meters (34.84) and the 440-yard run (49.79).

SIU-C countered its three first-place finishes with three second-place finishes and four third-place finishes.

Third-place finishers included Kevin Steele in the 600-yard dash with a personal best 1:12.35, and Felipe Martin in the triple jump with a 48.0.

Cornell said Martin had a 50-0 effort, which would have won the event, but it was nullified because he fouled on the attempt.

The Salukis had 14 personal bests overall.

"We definitely had team spirit Saturday," Cornell said.

The Salukis return to action in a triangular meet this weekend at Eastern Illinois University.

Swim team splits weekend action with 'Huskers, Tigers

By Sandra Todd
Associate Sports Editor

The Saluki women's swimming and diving team was one-for-two over the weekend, with a 53-87 loss to Auburn on Friday night and a 62-51 victory over Nebraska on Saturday.

In front of a near-capacity crowd on Friday at the Recreation Center pool, the Saluki 400-medley relay team of Wendy Irick, Patsy Mullen, Lori Rea and Sue Wittry started off the meet with a win clocked at 3:32.09. Auburn trailed with a 3:53.23.

Following was the 1000-yard freestyle, in which Stacy Westfall dominated the field with a 10:01.75, her lifetime best by seven seconds.

Auburn's Libby Pruden and Mary Beth Eckerlein took third and fourth, making the meet's score 12-4 after two events.

Auburn commanded the 200 free, with a one-two finish by Kandis Perry, 1:51.77 and Karin Furuheid, 1:52.44. Roxanne Carlton gained third place with a 1:52.62.

The sole double winner for the Salukis was Irick, who topped Auburn in the 100 and 200 backstrokes, with respective times of :58.64 and 2:04.82.

Other top placers for the Salukis include Mullen's 100 breaststroke, 1:06.01 and Rea's 100 butterfly, :55.73, an NCAA qualifying standard.

Additional placers for SIU were Iris VonJouanne, who took third in the 100 breaststroke, 1:07.89; Rea, who took second in the 50 free, :23.85 and third in the 100 free, :52.88; Mullen, placing second in the

200 breaststroke, 2:25.90; Carlton, taking second in the 500 free, 4:54.14 and third in the 200 individual medley, 2:11.42 and Westfall, who was third in the 100 fly, :58.29.

In one meter diving, Suzi Straub, the only Saluki woman diver, totaled 272.7 points on the one-meter board event for second place and chalked up 206.63 on the three-meter for third.

In terms of overall performance, Coach Bailey Weathers said that the team was equally prepared for both meets and that one meet did not necessarily outshine the other.

"I think they were pretty equal," he said. "We didn't take either team lightly."

"On paper, Auburn probably should have beaten us, and the reverse is true for Nebraska," Weathers said.

He said that the sprinters are getting into the phase of the season when they begin to reduce their workload in preparation for the bigger meets at the end of the schedule.

"We're just starting to rest," Weathers said. "Ideally, you'd think the swimming would get faster, but that's not always true because it's a transition. Reducing the work can affect performance in strange ways. We expect to see some better performances next weekend."

On Saturday, the Saluki women bounced back from the loss to Auburn and overtook Nebraska by 11 points, with wins in eight events.

Saluki wins came in the 400-medley relay, with Irick, Mullen, Rea and Royalty

topping the field with a 3:56.65; the 400-freestyle relay, with Rea, Claudia Zierold — sprinting an outstanding split of :52.2, Irick and Royalty with an compiled time of 3:31.66; Carlton in the 500 and 1,000 freestyles, 4:55.65 and 10:19.64 respectively; VonJouanne in the 200 I.M., 2:11.56; Westfall in the 200 fly, 2:04.70; Irick in the 200 sack, 2:06.11 and Mullen in the 200 breaststroke, 2:25.63.

On the boards, Straub earned a third on the one meter with 219.9 points and also rated third on the three meter with 205.73.

Additional Saluki placers were Marianne Bentley, second in the 1,000 free, 10:31.75; Zierold, second in the 100 and 200 freestyles, :53.60 and 1:53.28 respectively; Royalty, third in the 50 free, :24.98; Amy Witherite, third in the 200 I.M., 2:14.56; Rea, second in the 100 free, :53.52; Westfall, second in the 500 free, 5:08.76 and Carlton in the 200 breaststroke, 2:27.59.

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Lady cagers sweep, break tie for GCAC lead

By Anita J Stoner
Staff Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — The Saluki women's basketball team swept two games this weekend en route to establishing a new school record for consecutive wins and more importantly, to grasp the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference lead all for themselves.

In a cardiac comeback from

an 11-point deficit, the Salukis downed Drake 70-68 Friday to take sole possession of the Gateway lead.

The Salukis' confident play helped key the reversal of last year's meeting, when Drake's Wanda Ford humiliated Saluki center Mary Berghuis in front of a Davies Gym crowd by stealing the ball and driving for the winning layup.

Friday night, with less than six seconds left, Berghuis

ripped an offensive rebound from Ford's outstretched arms and banked it in over her head for a game-clinching basket in front of a Gateway-record crowd of 2,195 in Drake Fieldhouse.

Despite failing behind in the first half, all the Salukis were playing to win, the opposite of last year when they took big leads and tried not to lose.

Starters who filled in for ill regulars starred for both

teams in the first half. Drake forward Kelly Sudenga hit eight of 10 shots from the field along with a freethrow to lead Drake with 17 first half points. Hot outside shooting from Anne Thouvenin kept the Salukis within striking distance as she tallied 10 points in the half. Starter Petra Jackson shot well in the half, putting in 10 points.

At 4:38 in the first half, the Drake scorekeeper called

technical on Marialice Jenkins and Berghuis for an improper check-in.

Berghuis and Jenkins said they both told the scorekeeper their numbers and the scorekeepers motioned for them to kneel down along the sideline. When they ran onto the court, technicals were called on each player.

Saluki Coach Cindy Scott

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Gymnasts topple No. 1 Hawkeyes

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The SIU men's gymnastics team beat "the people to beat" Friday night at the Arena.

The Salukis' 276.50-274.75 victory over the University of Iowa may put the team into third place in the nation, said Coach Bill Meade. The Salukis extended their record to 4-0 and will take on Indiana State at Terre Haute on Tuesday.

Assistant coach Brian Cook predicted that the Salukis would have to score a 275 or better to beat the Hawkeyes and they did just that, hitting their highest score of the season. Until Friday night, the team's highest score had been a 272.75 which came on their upset victory over defending national champion Ohio State on Jan. 18.

Iowa, ranked No. 1 in the nation coming into the meet, led the competition through most of the meet. The Hawkeyes dominated the scoring on the pommel horse, the second event, pulling out to a 92.25-90.05 lead.

David Bailey, a specialist on pommel horse, vault and parallel bars, salvaged a third-place for SIU on the horse, scoring 49.35.

The Salukis began to stage a comeback in the third event, the still rings. Prior to the event, SIU was trailing by more than two points, but impressive first- and second-place performances by Mark Ulmer (9.50) and Preston Knauf (9.25) narrowed the gap to 137.45-135.60.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Junior gymnast Mark Ulmer paced the Salukis Friday night to a come-from-behind, upset over No. 1 Iowa.

Meade said that he knew if the team stayed within two points of Iowa going into vaulting, the Salukis would have a good chance of winning.

"We were steady," Meade said. "We kept the pressure on them and stayed close on the first three events which is what I wanted to do."

Vaulting was dominated by the Salukis, where the team's lowest score was 9.15.

Brendan Price, who scored a 9.50 to win the vault over Northern Illinois and Western Michigan universities last Sunday, electrified the crowd with his first-place vault that

scored a 9.65.

Junior all-arounders Ulmer and Knauf strengthened the team's event score by tying for second-place with a score of 9.55.

On the last three events (vaulting, parallel bars and high bar) each member of the Saluki squad scored a 9.00 or better.

"I was really pleased all the way through," Meade said.

After a resounding victory in parallel bars, Meade described the team as "really outstanding" in that event.

Only one member of the Hawkeye team scored above a

9.00 on the parallel bars.

The team "whaled 'em for two and a half points," Meade said in describing the Salukis' performances on the parallel bars. Spectacular performances by Price, David Lutterman and Ulmer paced the team to a 230.10-228.60 lead.

Ken Clark, a sophomore from Laramie, Wyo., started the Salukis' competition on the horizontal bar with an impressive score of 9.40. Clark also helped the team with a solid routine on the still rings which earned a score of 9.00.

Ulmer took third place or

better in four out of the six events for the Salukis. On the horizontal bar, he scored a 9.50 to tie for first-place with Iowa's Joe Thome.

"I thought he did a really outstanding job. I was really pleased with him," Meade said of Ulmer's performance.

The 5-foot-4, 130-pound junior took third place in the all-around (55.15) behind Iowa's Dan Bachman (55.40) and Ron Nasti (55.20). Fourth and fifth places were taken by Salukis Lutterman (54.75) and Knauf (54.70).

Season-best times clocked as swimmers win two more

By Sandra Todd
Associate Sports Editor

The Saluki men swimmers and divers added two more wins to their season record this weekend, making it 7-1, by notching wins over Auburn (61-52) and Nebraska (59-53).

Auburn, which beat 8th-ranked Alabama in dual competition one week ago, could not muster up quite enough talent on Friday, evening to overtake the Salukis, rated No. 11 last week.

Coach Doug Ingram said that he was pleased with the performance of the team as a whole.

"It was such a total team effort," he said. "It went all the way down to the fourth man."

Pacing the team with season-best swims were the

400-yard medley relay team of Giovanni Frigo, Alexander Yokochi, Gerhard Van Der Walt and Anders Grillhammar, 3:23.24; Grillhammar, who was clocked at a 1:38.31 in the 200 freestyle and 4:29.05 in the 500 free; Tom Hakanson and Scott Roberts in the 500 free, :21.14 and :21.42 respectively and Van Der Walt in the 200 butterfly, 1:50.65.

Grillhammar's 200 freestyle performance is the fastest time recorded this season in the country, said Ingram and Yokochi moves up to No. 2 in the nation with his 200 breaststroke time of 2:03.48.

In the 400 medley, Ingram said that impressive splits were turned in by Frigo, who sprinted to a :52.1, a season best and pretty close

to a lifetime best, and Grillhammar, who anchored with a time of :45.10.

Saluki diver Chad Lucero took second on the one-meter board with a season-best and NCAA regional-qualifying score of 345.3. On the three meter, Lucero scored 325.50 points for third, again a season-best and regional-qualifying score.

On Saturday against the Huskers, there was no lack of action, with exciting swims recorded by many Salukis.

Ingram said that Erwin Kratz had an outstanding weekend, marked especially by his 9:11.58 in the 1,000 freestyle, the fourth-fastest time recorded in the distance this year.

Salukis go flat, cold, fall to perked-up Jays

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

"It was just Saluki poor shooting night," guard Steve Middleton said, summing up Saturday's game.

But 31 percent shooting was only one symptom of lethargic play by Rich Herrin's squad, as the Creighton Bluejays walloped the Salukis 66-54 in front of a shocked home crowd of 4,150 at the Arena.

The Salukis record fell to 6-14, 2-6 in the Missouri Valley. Creighton raised its record to 7-11, 3-5 in league play.

After a convincing victory at Wichita State and with the Bluejays' best player, Kenny Evans, out with an injury, the Salukis seemed to be victims of their own overconfidence.

"In this one, maybe they thought they could win, and consequently they didn't come out ready to play and dug themselves into a deep hole,"

Herrin said.

"We were flat and lackadaisical," echoed Middleton. "I don't think we really came to play today. This was an embarrassing loss for us."

On the other side of the court, the Bluejays' solid play was fueled by their discomfiting 75-51 loss Thursday to Indiana State. Bluejay coach Tony Barone said,

"They have a great deal of pride in themselves," Barone said. "We had two excellent practices after the Indiana State game, and I felt comfortable coming in here that we would play well."

Bluejay guard Reggie Morris took up the slack from Evans' absence nicely, scoring 25 points. Center Ed Johansen scored 15, and was a powerful defensive force as well, pulling down 14 rebounds and blocking four shots. The Bluejays

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