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The Daily Egyptian, February 02, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, February 2, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 87, 20 Pages

Where the council members call home

Daily Egyptian Graphic by Melis...a Mosure

Carbondale

Population	26,287
White	20,497
Black	4,310
Other	1,480
Median household income	9,193
Median Age	22

Figures taken from 1980 Census data

* Council member residence



3

Population	3,275
White	3,048
Black	107
Other	120
Median household income	24,265
Median Age	34.1

5

Population	3,419
White	2,740
Black	229
Other	450
Median household income	6,231
Median Age	22

7

Population	1,677
White	85
Black	1,591
Other	1
Median household income	9,352
Median Age	28.1

9

Population	3,539
White	2,869
Black	441
Other	229
Median household income	7,997
Median Age	21.6

Equal representation questioned

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

A majority of Carbondale city council members live in one neighborhood—the predominantly white, affluent Southwest side.

That means that many of Carbondale's residents are under-represented because council members are influenced by people who live around them, says mayoral candidate Norville Haynes.

Three of the five council

members live south of Route 13 and west of Oakland Avenue. Not one lives in the predominantly black Northeast side.

The mayor resides in Carbondale's middle neighborhood, an area filled with students. The remaining council member resides in an area of relatively new development on the Southeast side.

Haynes, who is black, and Dave Madlener, a white SIUC

student running for city council, say the geographic divisor is a main reason for under-representation of issues concerning blacks and students in the city. Further, they say, citywide, as opposed to area, elections promote this.

It is not that Haynes is upset because the Southwest side is represented, but because a majority of representatives are from that area, he says.

According to the most recent census data that neighborhood

is the second most affluent area in Carbondale with a median household income of \$24,265. Only 3.5 percent of the residents are black.

The same data indicates that the Northeast neighborhood, an area where no current council members live, is the only area in Carbondale where the number of blacks exceeds the number of whites—1591 to 85. The median household income, as of the 1980 census, was \$9,352.

Although three council members live in one section of town, where there is a white, affluent majority, Mayor Helen Westberg says the slant of council decisions is not affected.

"We've been spending a lot of time and effort over the years to achieve unity," Westberg said, "and I feel what we need to stress is unity not divisiveness, which I feel

See EQUAL, Page 11

Two-day blood drive has goal of 800 pints

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

A goal of 800 pints of blood has been set for a two-day blood drive to be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom D and the International Lounge.

From 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day, students, faculty, staff and area residents will be able to donate blood, which is in short supply throughout the nation, says Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois blood drive coordinator.

Blood supplies in three regions of the country have become so low that they are on an emergency appeal status and elective surgeries are being cancelled, Ugent said.

She explained that although the Missouri-Illinois region is not on emergency appeal status, there still is a shortage in the region's blood supply especially for blood types of O, B and A-negative.

"Over the past few years, the need for blood has dramatically increased. There

is a 98 percent chance that each of us at least once in our life will need blood," Ugent said.

"It's perfectly safe to be a blood donor. The needle is sterile and disposable and the donor's arm is swabbed with a sterile solution. The amount of discomfort is compared to a pinch and when you think that for that little bit of discomfort you can save not only one life, but four or five lives, it's really worth the effort," Ugent said.

She explained that donors

don't always realize that the blood they give is divided into separate parts to meet different conditions. People with leukemia need the platelets, burn victims would use the plasma and still others need the packed red cells of the blood.

Sometimes a donor will think that giving one pint will save one person, but frequently, a person needing blood may require a large amount at one time. Ugent said that for a liver transplant operation to

proceed necessitates a supply of 100 units of blood.

Some people also need large quantities of blood on a regular basis. Ugent said that for children with leukemia, "blood is like any other medicine. The only difference is it doesn't come from a pharmaceutical company."

The five blood drives at SIUC each year are scheduled so that donors can give at each drive, so those who gave in

See DRIVE, Page 11

This Morning

Prof offers advice to rural areas

— Page 9

Men cagers upset Redbirds

— Sports 20

Partly cloudy, high in 50s.

Debt prompts SPC to cut events, positions

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

The Student Programming Council is in debt and seven top people have resigned.

SPC movies account for a major part of the \$6,500 debt. To cope, SPC will show contemporary movies instead of culture-oriented films, said Sandra Moore, acting coordinator. For eight weeks, movies will be shown only on weekends, she added.

Among resignations effective at the beginning of the semester were students who filled the positions of spirit, special events, executive, center programming and expressive arts chairs.

In addition, Bruce Zimmerman, University Programming Office coordinator, left in December and Mindy Duggan, assistant programming coordinator, left last September.

Moore said SPC should be back in the black by the end of the semester.

To keep costs down, Moore said only two of the five student positions—special events and spirit chairs—will be filled before the fall semester.

Those positions will be filled because the chairs are responsible for organizing

Gus Bode



Gus says they need some student programming counsel.

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Newsrap

nation/world

Speakes blames scandal on 'misserving' aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Larry Speakes, less than 24 hours out of his job as White House spokesman, Sunday blamed the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal on White House aides who "misserved the president" by knocking a good policy "off the track." Speakes, who is taking a high-paying Wall Street job, also defended White House chief of staff Donald Regan, asserting Regan wrongly is being blamed for the operations of the National Security Council.

Bomb blast in Israel hurts line bus riders

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — A bomb planted on a crowded bus bound for Jerusalem exploded Sunday, spraying glass and metal and injuring nine passengers in what police called a "terrorist attack." The bomb exploded at about 10 a.m. outside the town of Hadera, 50 miles north of Jerusalem, about 35 minutes after the bus left the northern port of Haifa, police said. A spokesman for Hadera's Hillel Jaffe Hospital, where all of the injured were taken, said one passenger was seriously wounded in the attack and eight others suffered medium to light injuries.

Israel denies new charge of link to arms sale

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel Sunday denied U.S. charges it offered to send weapons to Nicaraguan rebels as an offshoot of the U.S. arms deal with Iran, but a newspaper said Israel sent a shipment of guns that hurriedly was ordered back. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, reflecting growing exasperation over reports of Israel's role in the affair, said charges in a Senate report released Thursday "have absolutely no basis in reality."

Blacks return to Forsyth County to pray

CUMMING, Ga. (UPI) — Blacks returned to Forsyth County Sunday to pray instead of to protest but threatened to hold another massive civil rights march if the all-white community doesn't start opening its doors to blacks. Hosea Williams, one of the leaders of last weekend's demonstration that drew more than 20,000 marchers and angry white spectators to Cumming, led about 50 people from Atlanta to visit eight of the county's 20 all-white churches.

Shcharansky advocates unity in freeing Jews

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky told a rally of several thousand American Jews and human rights advocates Sunday that together they can persuade the Soviet Union to free Jews seeking to emigrate to Israel. "We Jews of the Soviet Union, of Israel and America are one people and together we will open the gates of the Soviet Union," Shcharansky told the 3,000 people gathered in front of the headquarters of the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles.

43 Peruvians killed as rains flood rivers

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Torrential rains pushed two rivers over their banks in a lumber and coffee-producing region of the central Andes Sunday, killing at least 43 people, authorities said. At least 200 other people were left homeless after the flooding of the Entas and Llamaquisu rivers in the state of Pasco, Civil Defense head Jorge Del Aguila said.

Cuomo to seek family OK to run in 1988

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Mario Cuomo has not yet consulted with his family about his possible bid for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, his wife said Sunday in a Gannett News Service report. Matilda Cuomo, considered one of the governor's closest political advisers, also said her husband never would begin a presidential campaign without his family's expressed support.

state

\$12 million to be shared by 3 in lottery drawing

CHICAGO (UPI) — Three players correctly matched the six numbers drawn Saturday in the Illinois State Lottery's Lotto drawing and will share a grand prize worth at least \$12 million, lottery officials said. The winners, who have not yet been identified, each will receive their share of the prize money in 20 annual installments, officials said.

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Council set to consider future of brick pillars

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

The fate of four brick pillars at the American Gas and Wash on East Walnut could be decided by the city council Monday night.

City officials say the pillars obstruct the vision of drivers exiting the business, and want them moved, or removed.

Business developer Kim Rasnick, built the pillars three feet over his property line and onto city right of way. He is asking the city for permission

to keep the seven-foot pillars where they are, and has enlisted the help of John Paul Womick, a Carbondale attorney, according to a letter from Womick to Don Monty, Carbondale's community development director.

Encroachment permit applications filed with the city did not gain much support from the council at the Jan. 26 meeting. Rasnick decided not to withdraw the permits, as council members had suggested, and will wait for the council's decision before

taking any action, the letter says.

If the council does not approve the permits, Rasnick said he will move the pillars off city right of way and onto the property of the American Gas and Wash, where city officials say they will not block the line of sight for drivers.

City police staff also are recommending that a no parking zone be established near the American Gas and Wash to prevent other traffic safety hazards. The zone

would extend from South Logan to approximately 77 feet west of the most western entrance.

Rasnick also will ask approval for a business sign to encroach onto city property. A concern in the issue is that a precedent would be set for other Carbondale businesses to follow, according to city council information.

Carbondale regulations prohibit signs from encroaching on city property for reasons of public safety. City

staff also say there is sufficient room on his property to erect a sign and would give him an advantage not allowed any other business owner since 1974, when the zoning ordinance was adopted.

The council will also vote on the fiscal 1988 funding of Community Based Organizations. Council contingency funds may supply the groups with \$19,778 needed to bring their account to \$56,768, the same as fiscal 1987 funding.

10 suspects indicted in drug investigation

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

A joint investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigation and the Internal Revenue service has resulted in a six-count indictment charging 10 individuals with violating the Federal Controlled Substances Act.

Randy Thomas Lanier, 32, of Davie, Fla., and Ronald Harris Ball, 38, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are charged with managing, organizing and supervising at least five people in a "continuing criminal enterprise" to distribute marijuana in Southern Illinois, Kentucky, Florida, California, West Virginia, Louisiana and elsewhere.

A continuing criminal

enterprise has a sentence from 10 years to life, and a possible \$100,000 fine. Participants also may have to forfeit any property obtained from the enterprise.

Also charged in connection with Lanier and Ball, are Victor Podesta, 32, and Charles Theodore Ball, 36, both of Hollywood, Fla.; James Harold Blair, 35, and Carole Ann Young, 37, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Brian P. Brown, 38, and Eugene Dayle Brown, 35, of Tickfaw, La.; Harold Greg Merrill, 40, of Fort Mitchell, Ky.; and Rodney E. Carl, 37, of Greensburg, La.

Brown and Merrill also are charged with distributing marijuana to Southern Illinois on two occasions.

Missing envoy Terry Waite reportedly still negotiating

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A newspaper said Sunday that hostage negotiator Terry Waite, whose disappearance 11 days ago raised fears he has been kidnapped, is secretly negotiating with Moslem extremists holding two American hostages.

The unconfirmed report in Al Ittihad, a semi-official United Arab Emirates newspaper, came as Israel rejected a terrorist demand that it swap 400 Arab prisoners for three other captive Americans and an Indian-born U.S. resident.

Al Ittihad quoted unidentified sources as saying Waite was not kidnapped and was continuing with negotiations "somewhere in west Beirut" in an attempt to win the release of U.S. hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland.

The newspaper offered no other details.

There was no word Sunday from Waite, the Church of England envoy who left his hotel in Beirut without bodyguards Jan. 20, presumably for a meeting with Moslem extremists holding Anderson, an Associated Press reporter, and Sutherland, an American University of Beirut dean.

Waite, 47, has not been seen or heard from since, and there has been mounting concern in recent days that he himself had been taken hostage.

A total of 28 foreigners, including at least eight Americans, are believed to have been kidnapped in Lebanon.

In Britain Sunday, Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie said he still has received no official con-

firmation that Waite has been kidnapped.

The Sunday Telegraph newspaper reported Waite left a letter with a journalist in Beirut to be opened if he was taken hostage. Runcie said Waite wrote that he wanted no deals made for him.

Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt, whose militia guaranteed Waite's security in Beirut, offered Saturday to exchange himself for the envoy if Waite has actually been kidnapped. It was not known if Jumblatt received a reply.

Kuwaiti media reported last week that Waite had been kidnapped, and Lebanese newspapers and radio stations said he had been seen riding in a convoy in eastern Lebanon's Syrian-controlled Bekaa valley.



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To apply for financial assistance at SIUC you should complete and mail the 1987-88 ACT/Family Financial Statement form. The ACT/FFS will allow you to be considered for the major federal, state and institutionally-funded financial aid programs coordinated through the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

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What Iran crisis?

WHITE HOUSE AIDES termed last week's State of the Union address the most important speech of Ronald Reagan's presidency. That, however, is a misnomer. It would be more accurate to call the speech a missed opportunity.

The president had the chance to come clean on all he knows about the sale of arms to Iran and the subsequent diversion of the profits to rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government. That's something he has been promising to do since the scandal first broke. But out of a speech that took 40 minutes and filled seven legal-size pages, only two paragraphs were devoted to the Iran-Contra affair.

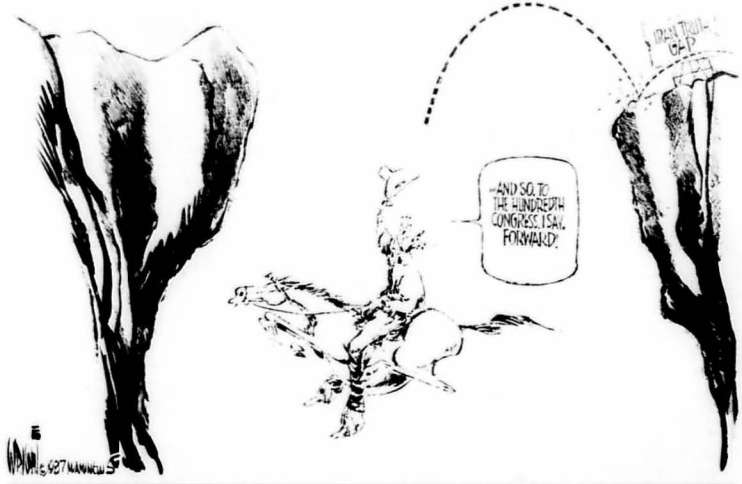
Reagan admitted that "serious mistakes were made," but offered neither the identities of those who made the mistakes nor an apology. Instead, he suggested to members of Congress that "we get to work" on bi-partisan issues, an obvious attempt to brush the whole affair under the rug.

REAGAN HAS URGED former National Security Adviser Adm. John Poindexter, Lt. Col. Oliver North and other players in the arms deal to be candid in their disclosures about the affair. Reagan himself has been anything but candid. He has denied giving prior consent to the diversion of money from the arms sales to the Contras. Yet former National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane has said it is "inconceivable" that anything that important could have happened without presidential approval.

Reagan also has repeatedly refused to characterize the sale of arms to Iran as a swap for American hostages being held by Lebanese terrorist groups with close ties to the Iranian government. Yet Secretary of State George Schultz was quoted recently as telling the House Budget Committee that one of the positive things to come out of the controversy was "a broader and deeper appreciation... of why it is not a good idea to get involved in trades for hostages."

SUCH RANK HYPOCRISY obviously says something about the Reagan administration's regard for Congress and the American people. It is truly amazing how quickly some politicians forget the legacy of Watergate, especially the credibility gap the controversy created. Reagan has worked long and hard to shore up that credibility gap. Unfortunately, it seems as though we've been deceived again.

Before Reagan's speech, White House communications director Patrick Buchanan told reporters: "I think what people want to know is, is Ronald Reagan still the man in charge?" Judging from Reagan's address to the nation, the answer is no.



Letters

Lover of big movie screens showed little business sense

I offer the following comments in response to Tom Brierton's letter to the editor (1-28). The main objective of all businesses operating for a profit is to increase the stockholders' wealth, or, in the case of individual ownership, individual wealth. The theater business should be subject to this objective. The views of the fanatical fringe can only be considered insofar as it affects the objective of increasing the wealth of those who own the

business. Your statement shows how naive you are regarding the purpose and nature of business in general: "Nothing wrong with making a buck, provided that it doesn't compromise the quality of the product." The product is not the objective. Quality segmentation is only one possible offering a firm may make. For instance, the offering of selection may outweigh the demand for quality. If a split

screen adds to the main objective of increased owner wealth—then so be it! Market forces will ultimately determine the type of segmentation a firm should or will choose. The minority view of a so-called filmmaker must be ignored, Mr. Brierton. Perhaps a course in marketing and finance will help you avoid this myopic state in the future.—Robert Jansen, graduate, business administration.

Letters

Republican morality lacking

In David Sheets' interview with Prof. David Derge (DE, Jan. 29), Derge compared the Iran-Contra issue to Watergate, saying, "With Watergate it was apparent that bad people did bad things for good reasons." This is the War-Wars-Contra-Crusader ethic. It is all right

for the guys in the white hats to kill, torture and maim because the Force-U.S.-God leads them on. The morality of the Republican leaders seems to be based on good-intentioned people doing bad things with no personal responsibility.—Mary Avery, graduate student.

Switching technical writing students to new section shows poor planning

On Jan. 29, several LING 103 (Technical Writing) students were forced to switch to a new section for the rest of the semester. The reason given was the linguistics department wants to have a smaller class for the benefit of the students. Every instructor has his or her own method of teaching, and what happens if some of these students cannot get used to the new instructor's teaching

method? Are they going to drop the class or suffer for the rest of the semester? Dropping a class means some may have to postpone their planned graduation date, as they cannot add a class by this time. Is this beneficial to the students? This is not the first time that Ling 103 was offered. The department should know the number of students for op-

timum teaching efficiency; they should have closed the classes or opened another earlier. I hope the department will not make the same mistake again. I also believe in freedom. Once the students have registered in that section, they should be free to stay or leave the section on their own will.—Cheng Hun Yang, senior, engineering.

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



Letters

'Two-percent solution' raises a mystery for theater students

The administration's plan to raise faculty salaries by reducing the faculty base is now advancing beyond removing unfilled positions. The plan is now cutting vital positions that are currently filled.

We understand that economic conditions require budgetary refinements. What we cannot understand is why an educational institution seems willing to cut its faculty before exploring all other ways of easing financial problems.

We believe that SIU-C's dedication to education and research must always be of foremost consideration. This commitment should not be compromised through loss of necessary faculty. We, as students, want an education, and that requires trained faculty.

The Theatre Department would be one of the first

departments on campus to have this theoretical plan turn into a dismal reality. For the College of Communication and Fine Arts to meet its 2 percent reduction quota, the theater department would have to lose one faculty position.

The loss of this one position would not be a simple cut. Such a loss would create a ripple effect by making it impossible for our remaining faculty to maintain our MFA performance programs. If we were to lose these programs, we would lose graduate students, and undergraduate classes they teach. This would inevitably lead to a reduction of our theater season and would severely limit our learning opportunities. All this would be the probable result of the loss of one faculty position.

Many departments throughout the University face the same ripple effect.

We are appalled that the 2 percent plan has been considered, and we are disappointed that the Faculty Senate or the Dean's Council have not found a way to prevent the cuts.

Although the 2 percent plan may continue, and the Theatre Department may lose one position (and what of future cuts?), we will survive, we will continue to produce quality theater for SIU-C and our community, and we will continue to learn our art and craft from our remaining teachers.

However, we hope that the administration will reconsider its position concerning faculty reductions. SIU-C should maintain its excellent faculty so that it may continue to offer quality education—Sherry S. Strain, graduate, theater, and 50 others.

Fluency tests show old prejudice

The new state law that went into effect Jan. 1 over Gov. Thompson's veto is a travesty. Forcing foreign-born, non-citizen faculty members to undergo English language fluency testing should be recognized for what it is—an officially condoned act of racist aggression and ethnic persecution.

The law has nothing to do with English language fluency—it is a pure example of homegrown Illinois Midwestern racism and nativist sentiment. The law smells of gutter politics and is reminiscent of the Nuremberg Laws of Nazi Germany. Small wonder that organizations such as the American Association of University

Professors lobbied against the bill.

But what else can you expect from a state in which one of its major parties elected neo-Nazis in its primary?

Just like clockwork, in recurring cycles of intolerance, Americans indulge in Know-Nothing politics to insult, humiliate and attack the latest immigrant group as a convenient scapegoat for our own shortcomings.

One hundred years ago, Californians were venting their spleens on Mexicans and Chinese-Americans. The U.S. Congress passed the infamous Chinese Exclusion Act. In the more ethnically homogeneous Midwest of the 1880s, lacking an appreciable number of

Mexicans, blacks or Chinese to harass, the citizens of Illinois and Wisconsin were limited to petitioning their legislatures to pass "English only in the schools" bills to spite their German-American communities.

There is no problem of any significance with the English skills of our foreign-born faculty members. There is a problem with our secondary educational system.

Studies indicate that three or four years of rigorous language study of any foreign language increases our ability to comprehend and understand our own language when it is used by non-white speakers. —Randal C. Fulk, law student.

A loving dedication to Martin Luther King

Editor's note: The following letter was submitted by the author's father in honor of Black History Month.

Martin Luther King lived in Atlanta, Ga. There were five in the King's family. They lived in a big house. He like to play all kinds of games like football, basketball and he always played to win. He studied hard and he liked books. He was so smart he was out of high school at age 15. When he grew up he was a preacher like his father. And in 1968 Martin Luther King got shot by a man who did not know about love.

Martin Luther King wanted all people from all races, black men and white men, and people from all religions to be treated fairly. And because of prejudice, black girls and boys

could not go to the same schools which the white girls and boys did. And when the black ladies and men wanted to ride the bus they had to sit in the back.

Martin Luther King Jr. did not like to fight. Instead he fought with words. And when he found a big boy or big kid trying to fight with a smaller person or a girl he would break it up. And later they would make up and they would be best friends ever.

When he was a little boy still in school he loved books, and one day he was thinking about what he was going to be when he grew up, a doctor or a judge. But when he got older he was not a doctor or a judge. He was a preacher.

Martin Luther King Jr. was

a man you could trust. He did not fight for money, gold, diamonds, or a house. He fought for freedom. He thought every person, no matter what color they are, should all be treated fairly. He thought we all should be able to go to the same school together.

There is a song that the black people sung in the marches called "We Shall Overcome." When Martin Luther King Jr. had a speech to say, these are some of the words he said: "I have a dream that black men and white men, Jews and gentiles will be free." And then he said: "Free at last, free at last. Thank God I'm free at last." —Erin Hendricks, age 9, Carbondale.

Opinions from elsewhere

Soviet tyranny still a reality despite reform

The Washington Post

Wonder is being expressed over the front-page article in Pravda by the chief of the KGB announcing the dismissal of one of his officers in the Ukraine who illegally arrested a local investigative reporter. The sequence has contributed to a spreading Western im-

pression that Mikhail Gorbachev is moving the Soviet Union into a new realm of "openness" in which, now, the press is being freed and the KGB, the very engine of darkness and repression, is being drawn into the light.

This impression says more, however, about Western hopes than Soviet realities. The

reporter who was framed by the KGB for his investigatory zeal was not some Soviet Bob Woodward out looking to find the truth and ready to let the chips fall where they may. He was a government employee, as all Soviet journalists are, assigned by the Gorbachev apparatus to create trouble in the Ukraine.

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OPEN 10 A.M.



Photo by Lisa Yobski

Yolandra Drake provides entertainment at the Red, Black and Green Ball, a benefit sponsored by the Black Affairs Council. The event

was organized to raise money for scholarships in black affairs and a fund to help pay for Robin Sigler's heart-lung transplant.

Transplant patient, scholarships targeted in fund-raising event

By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

About 100 people attended the second annual Red, Black and Green Ball Saturday, a benefit performance and ball with all proceeds going to heart-lung transplant patient Robin Sigler and to The Black Undergraduate Scholarship Fund.

The semiformal ball, an opening event for Black History Month, featured entertainers and an excerpt from a fashion show. It was sponsored by the Black American Council (BAC), an SIU-C undergraduate student organization. Both the Robin Sigler Heart Fund and the Black Undergraduate Scholarship Fund are projects of the BAC.

The three colors in the ball's title represent the BAC's three colors. According to the BAC, red symbolizes the blood, black symbolizes the people and green symbolizes the land.

Robin Sigler, a former SIU-C graduate student who received

a heart and lung transplant in November 1986, was honored at the performance. Part of the money raised through the benefit will be donated to the Robin Sigler Heart Fund, a fund started by the BAC this month. Sigler was recognized and honored with a standing ovation at the performance.

Proceeds will also be contributed to the Black Undergraduate Scholarship Fund, a fund originally established by the SIU Black Alumni Association last year.

One scholarship will be awarded to a deserving undergraduate later this year. Requirements for the Black Undergraduate Scholarship are as follows: one must be enrolled as a full-time undergraduate student as

SIU-C, have acquired a minimum of 26 credit hours and have maintained at least a 2.5 grade point average.

Performing at the ball were singer Berlando Drake and the group the Voices of Inspiration. There was also a performance by models from the 1986-87 Vanity Fashion Fair's "Fashion Scandal" troupe.

Wendall Young, president of Phi Beta Sigma and master of ceremonies, presented the acts, and spoke about BAC philosophy.

"We must remember and try to do other things to remind ourselves that we are here and that we work hard — and to remember those who have paved the road for us along the way," Young said.

Emeritus officers elected

The advisory board of the SIU-C Emeritus College has elected officers and executive committee members for the next academic year, which begins July 1.

William Westberg was named president and David Christensen was named president-elect. Their terms are for two years.

The Emeritus College is a campus-based organization of about 450 retired faculty and staff who volunteer services on

behalf of students, faculty and the regional community.

Members have raised funds for scholarships, organized seminars on preretirement preparation and lectured on current issues.

Also elected were Harold Engelking, vice president; Dorothy Bleyer, secretary; and Harold DeWeese, treasurer. Hiram Lesar and Malvin Moore Jr. were elected members-at-large.

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Iranian missiles continue Gulf war

By United Press International

Iran fired missiles at Baghdad in response to Iraqi bombing raids on the central Iranian city of Isfahan in the latest round of retaliatory attacks on urban areas in the 6-year-old Gulf War, Tehran's state-owned news agency IRNA said Sunday.

In ground fighting east of Basra, Iraq's second largest city, IRNA said Iran "launched three limited assaults against Iraqi troops" a day after Baghdad claimed its forces "liberated" areas Iran occupied in three weeks of fighting.

Meanwhile, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, warning of increased superpower naval presence in the Gulf, proposed Sunday an Islamic "peace-for-

unity" buffer force to impose a settlement in the war.

Arafat said in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, that troops from the 46-member Islamic Conference Organization could take up positions along the Iraqi border; and force the "stubborn, intransigent Iranians" to talk peace.

In London, the Sunday Telegraph reported high-paid mercenary fighter pilots working for Iraq are flying long-range raids against Iran's oil facilities.

The Telegraph, citing Arab military sources, said six mercenary pilots — three Germans, a South African, an Australian and a New Zealander — earn up to \$300,000 each a year flying Iraqi Mirage fighter-bombers

in missions designed to cripple Iran's economy.

Iraqi jets raided Isfahan, Tabriz, Miandoab, Mianeh, Maragheh and Islamabad Ghard, the official Iraqi news agency INA said. In response, Iran fired missiles late Saturday at a "military center" in Baghdad, the agency said.

Iraq in turn retaliated with more air raids on Isfahan and Tabriz. In the two Iraqi air raids on Isfahan, "scores of civilians were martyred (or) wounded" and a hospital was destroyed, IRNA said.

Baghdad said its jets also hit a "large naval target near the Iranian shores."

Shipping insurers, Lloyds of London, confirmed that an Iraqi missile Sunday hit an Iranian oil tanker, the 138,000-

ton fully loaded Kharg 3, 20 miles south of Kharg Island.

The ground fighting east of Basra took place near Fish Lake, at Salaheya Island and "west of Jasim River," IRNA said. Jasim River runs south from Fish Lake into the Shatt al Arab, a strategic estuary connecting Basra to the Gulf.

The Iranians killed "at least" 1,500 Iraqi troops and wounded 1,200 others, IRNA said. There was no independent confirmation. Both sides have frequently exaggerated in the past.

Iran launched an offensive in the Fish Lake region east of Basra on Jan. 9, but analysts said the Iranians appeared exhausted after nearly four weeks of fighting.

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Egypt, Syria agree to peace talks

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt said Sunday he and Syrian President Hafez Assad agreed on talks between the two countries after Assad expressed interest in a "peaceful solution" to Israel's occupation of the Golan Heights.

Mubarak said the agreement occurred at a chance encounter during the Islamic summit in Kuwait last week when Assad chastised Mubarak for maintaining peace with Israel while the Golan was under occupation.

In a speech to officers marking National Police Day, Mubarak said he suggested sending an emissary to Damascus "to make an assessment of the situation."

Mubarak said Assad agreed

but insisted that once the assessment was made, Egypt and Syria should "sit down and talk and other Arabs must sit down with us."

Mubarak said the compromise was reached after Assad rejected his suggestion for a Syrian-Egyptian summit and after he rejected Assad's demand for the cancellation of the 1978 Camp David peace agreements with Israel.

Syria, whose Golan Heights have been under Israeli occupation since 1967, is a virulent critic of Egypt and its policies toward Israel.

The Egyptian president recounted how he met Assad by chance last Tuesday outside the conference hall of the four-day summit of the Organization of the Islamic Conference. The two leaders

walked hand-in-hand into the chamber.

Mubarak said that Assad asked him, "How does it please you that you have relations with Israel, while the Golan Heights are still under occupation?"

Mubarak replied that Syria should take advantage of Egypt's relations with Israel in its attempt to regain the Golan and quoted Assad as responding, "You know that I want to solve this matter peacefully. Do you think I am not interested in a peaceful solution? I too want to solve by peaceful means."

The Egyptian leader did not explain the purpose of the proposed talks but analysts said they would probably aim at a reconciliation between the two countries.

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Violations found in Army recruitment

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Army officials say there have been recruiting violations in seven states in the Midwest, but one Army officer has blasted a report by an investigating team.

In a copyright story Sunday, the Minneapolis Star and Tribune said the charges it reported recently about Minnesota-based recruiters also apply to those in nearby states.

An Army inspection team reportedly said recruiting units have failed to list criminal records or check educational backgrounds of applicants.

The newspaper also reported that the former commander of the Army's recruiting battalion in Minneapolis claims some Army officials are blaming him to protect themselves.

Lt. Col. Bohden Prehar, who now lives near Chicago, charged that the Army is not telling the whole story of what happened in Minnesota. He said the recent Army report was "totally inaccurate" and loaded with discrepancies.

The Minneapolis Star and Tribune reported last month on recruiting violations in Minnesota and western Wisconsin. It said an Army inspection team had found that recruiters forged diplomas, concealed records and committed scores of other violations to meet recruiting goals.

In two previously unreported cases, the newspaper said Sunday, investigators said recruiters counted a paraplegic as a recruit for six months and included the name of a dead person among its enlistments for four months.

It said violations discovered in the other Midwestern states generally were not as serious as those in Minnesota, but the second probe was only a check of procedures, not an investigation of individual wrongdoing.

The Midwest report said procedures to monitor recruiters were weak in battalions in Chicago; Cincinnati; Des Moines, Iowa; Lansing, Mich.; and Peoria.

The report singled out the Indianapolis battalion for failing to report recruiting violations to headquarters and for allowing company commanders to investigate allegations against their own recruiters.

The Army ordered an investigation of the Minneapolis battalion late last year after a supply sergeant complained of improprieties.



Kiddin' around

Kyle Churney, 2, son of Jim Churney of Carbondale, gets some playing time in Sunday on a jungle gym at Turley Park.

Staff Photo by James Guigg

Judge urges support for Chicago's mayor

CHICAGO (UPI) — Likening Mayor Harold Washington to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Illinois Appellate Court Judge R. Eugene Pincham told a weekend rally that any man south of Madison Street who doesn't vote for Washington "ought to be hung."

Washington, the city's first black mayor, is seeking reelection to a second term as mayor in the Feb. 24 Democratic primary against former mayor Jane Byrne. The reference to Madison Street indicates an area where many of the city's blacks live.

Pincham, one of the city's more prominent jurists, spoke Saturday to a meeting of Operation PUSH and urged support for the mayor within the black community. Washington did not attend the meeting.

"Those of us who might be inclined to be traitors ... unsuspected because of going into the secrecy of the voting booth, that they can vote for whoever they want to vote for: we know who you are," Pincham told the crowd. "... any man south of Madison Street who casts a vote in the Feb. 24 election who doesn't cast a vote for Harold Washington ought to be hung."

Pincham warned that Washington would be "villified" in the coming weeks of the campaign and faces many major battles, as did King, the slain civil rights leader. "We're not talking about an election we're

talking about a crusade," he said.

Reached for comment later at a political dinner, Washington said Pincham's hanging reference "was just a joke. He wasn't serious."

Interviewed later, Pincham conceded he may have "misspoken" and said he meant "every black should vote in the primary" and that any black who does not exercise the right to vote ought to be hung.

Rev. Willie Barrow, president of the Operation PUSH, said she did not take Pincham's remarks as an attempt to intimidate anyone. "He was talking about the commitment; the blood, sweat and tears; the price that people have paid to achieve the Voting Rights Act," Barrow said.

The campaign watchdog group CONDUCT (Committee on Decent and Unbiased Campaign Tactics) said it would review a tape of Pincham's remarks and take action, if necessary.

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Consolidation: An answer to rural woes, prof says

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois can be developed if communities are willing to consolidate dispensable government units, says Samuel Goldman, consultant to Gov. James Thompson's Task Force on the Future of Rural Illinois.

By consolidating and working on problems locally, rather than depending on state or federal money, the community will be solving problems at their "root cause, rather than at the symptom," Goldman said.

Goldman, professor of education, has been researching the problems of rural Illinois since last May when he was appointed by former President Albert Somit to represent SIU-C on the task force.

Goldman presented his findings in his speech "Developing Southern Illinois: There's a Way, But is There a Will?" sponsored by the SIU Emeritus College Public Affairs Forum and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

"The tragedy of rural America is that small towns have been disappearing," Goldman said during his speech at City Council Chambers Saturday.

"The focus on local communities is the passport for our stability," he said.

Rural life is disappearing, Goldman said, because of the loss of federal funding and a fragmented government. The loss of millions of federal dollars, which Goldman blames on Reagan's "federalism," will make local governments dependent on other financial sources to pay for needed services.

State money is available, Goldman said, but only to



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Samuel Goldman, professor of education, emphasizes a point during a meeting Saturday at the City Council Chambers.

communities that show potential for growth. Goldman also said that many local governments are ineffective in directing grants and loans.

With the loss of federal revenue sharing, rural communities have only a few options, Goldman said. Those options, Goldman said, include maintaining the status quo, eliminating or lowering the quality of services, raising taxes to supplement services, or engage in sharing services. Goldman recommended

sharing services by creating a "Regional Development Authority" to organize long-term goals and eliminate unneeded services.

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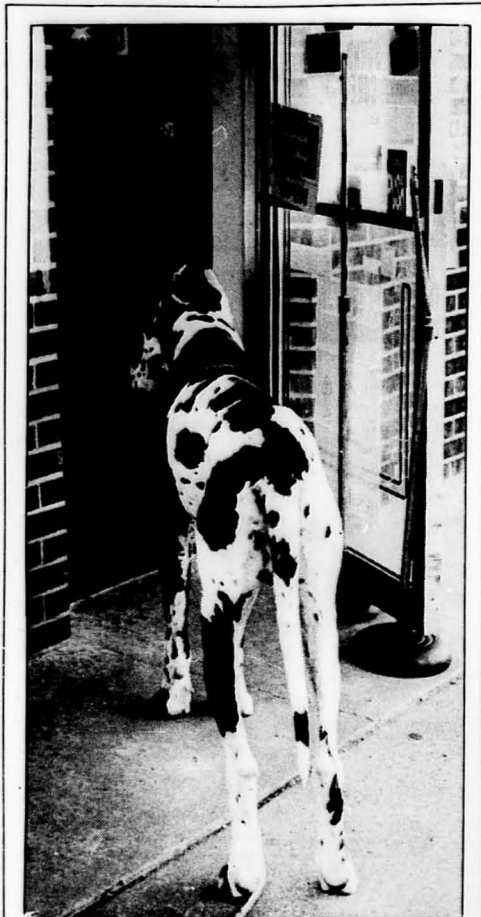
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Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Dogging the entrance

Moose, a harlequin Great Dane, takes a gander inside Sound Core, 715 S. University, Friday for his owner, Joseph Casterjon. Casterjon is a Sound Core employee and a member of the Carbondale-based band Love Rhino.

Theft pinches Freeman Hall for \$5,000 in lobby furniture

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Five thousand dollars worth is a lot of furniture to be taken from the lobby of a dormitory.

But when Betty King, manager of 600 Freeman Hall for nine years, finished her 20-mile drive to work at 7:30 Tuesday morning, custodian Bill Cowin and maintenance supervisor Jim Whittington had some bad news for her.

Five thousand dollars worth of furniture was taken from the lobby of their dormitory — a couch, some chairs and tables, and a painting. There was one witness who did not want to be identified.

"I was just astonished that something like that could get out of here with only one person noticing," King said.

Now King comes to work at about 7 a. m., hoping to find the furniture returned.

A \$250 reward has been offered for the return of the furniture, and King expects that it will be returned.

"I just think they'll want the reward money and they'll bring it back," she said.

But she said she doesn't

suspect any of the students living in the dormitory. A room check that previously had been planned was held that day.

King said she feels bad about the loss of the furniture. "I've been here so long, it's kind of like home to me."

Committees to aid in improvement of child care service

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, announced Sunday the formation of two legislative committees intended to improve child care services in the state and combat child abuse.

"We in the Legislature must spend more time to help the human fabric of our state rather than on the brick and mortar," Madigan said at a news conference at the Express-ways Children's Museum.

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EQUAL, from Page 1

the ward alderman system does."

Area representation is the only way to insure fair representation, Haynes argues.

"We do not have equal representation on the council," he said. At-large elections to select city council members do not allow for the requirement of "one man, one vote" to be fulfilled, he claims.

A spokeswoman for the Illinois State Election Commission agrees.

In a city with at-large elections, even if all people in any minority group vote for one candidate, it is unlikely that the person will be elected, she said. Therefore, each person's vote does not carry the same weight.

Councilman John Yow, one of the Southwest side majority, says he would support either form of government, but the issue ultimately is up to the electorate to decide.

He disagrees that, because

the three members live in one neighborhood, they represent only the views of the people who live there. Most of the people with whom he associates, he said, aren't from that area.

Yow questioned how the candidates could feel that the current council members represent only their neighbors when they argue in favor of a ward-alderman system of government, where that is promoted even more.

The issue of under-representation was the basis for a recent class action suit against the city of Springfield. The suit claimed the government system discriminated against black voters, a minority in that city of 10 to 12 percent.

A federal judge hearing the case ruled that the commission form of government, similar to the Carbondale five-member council, had to be changed.

Since that decision, similar cases have been filed

throughout the state, including a suit against Danville several weeks ago and against Peoria last week.

Westberg said many differences exist between Carbondale and Springfield, and the two should not be compared. The most significant, she said, is size.

The size of the Carbondale community is such that it allows for all candidates to become easily known. She said the location of the council members' residences is not an issue, adding that "anyone living anywhere in town can get elected with an at-large system."

The election commission spokeswoman said that size should not be an issue when deciding between the two forms of government because ward-alderman systems work in both small and large cities.

"Someone has to go to bat for the areas that are under-represented," she said.

While the candidates say the north side of town provides no council members now, it has in the past. Archie Jones, who was first elected in 1969, served on the council for 16 years.

Carbondale residents will vote on whether to keep the current form of government in a referendum at the April 7 election. The candidates want to change the system, which allows council members to live anywhere in the city, to one that would elect represen-

tatives from different city areas.

Westberg says choosing area representatives would be the wrong move to make.

"The present form of government is ideal," she said. "It has been working for many years and is far preferable to a ward-alderman system."

Creating a ward-alderman system would divide the city, she said, and would "only give any alderman a feeling for that area, not the city as a whole."

DRIVE, from Page 1

September and November are eligible to give again. Donors must be between 17 and 65 years of age, weigh 105 pounds and be in good health. Those over 65 can donate if they have written permission from their physician, Ugent said.

Donors will receive sandwiches, fruit and beverages and also will be getting a mini-physical when they donate because blood pressure and pulse readings are taken.

Ugent said the donors will also receive a donor card in the mail which will tell them their blood type.

The blood drive is being sponsored by the Annuitants Association and the Joint Benefits Committee in conjunction with the American Red Cross and Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE).

"SIU is very important to the blood program. They are recognized as the No. 1

educational facility in the country that is a part of a Red Cross blood program," Ugent said.

Ugent said that donors who wish to make an appointment are guaranteed to be in and out in 40 minutes. To make an appointment, phone Ugent at 457-5258, Joseph R. Ragsdale at Personnel Services at 453-5334 or the office of Student Development at 453-5716.

DEBT, from Page 1

Springfest, and the Saluki Shaker and cheerleading try outs, Moore said.

Gregg Shaw, travel and recreation chair, said another reason the positions won't be filled until then is because the training time needed to adjust a person new to SPC is much longer than the time left in the semester.

Shaw also said the changes aren't major, but that "it is a matter of restructuring and

reassigning duties."

A new program that Moore said she hopes "will bring in some bucks" is the rock 'n' roll video series. Such movies as Pink Floyd's "The Wall," The Who's "Quadrophenia" and Led Zeppelin's "The Song Remains the Same" will be shown, she said.

And although Springfest isn't until the first weekend of May, SPC, which sponsors the event, has run into a snag.

Miller Beer, which has provided money for the bands in the past, will not be doing so this year. "The Miller High Life Concert Series is being phased out," Moore said.

She said the main goal of SPC is to provide diverse and quality programs for SIU-C. She admitted that the changes have had some effect on SPC, but said they "will make SPC continue to be a strong organization."

Filipinos vote on U.S.-style constitution

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Filipinos voted under a military red alert Monday to decide whether to adopt a U.S.-style constitution sought by embattled President Corazon Aquino, whose political future hinged on the outcome of the plebescite.

An estimated 25 million voters were eligible to vote. A tally of 51 percent was needed for approval of the constitution, which is backed by the church and middle class, but Aquino hoped for a plurality of at least 70 percent to dispel questions about her public support.

"The fate of the nation is now in the people's hands. May the Lord enlighten all in their hour of decision," said Ramon Felipe Jr., chairman of the Commission on Elections, the government watchdog agency.

Aquino was expected to travel to her home province of Tarlac, 70 miles north of Manila, to vote shortly after the polls opened at 7 p.m.

In Manila, only a few people were seen at polling stations at the start of voting.

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87

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Elektra requests stations kill Cure's 'Killing an Arab'

By Mary Caudie
Staff Writer

Elektra Records has issued statements to album oriented rock and college radio stations throughout the country requesting that the song "Killing an Arab" by the British band the Cure be given no further airplay, so as not to serve as a vehicle for the promotion of bigotry.

Elektra Records said the song, from the album "Standing On A Beach," is being viewed by many Americans as "offensive and inflammatory."

A letter sent to radio stations from Elektra says: "We are sensitive to the serious concerns of both the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) and the Cure that the song has been, and could continue to be, interpreted in such a way as to further anti-Arab sentiment and threaten the well-being of Arab-Americans."

"KILLING AN ARAB" is a song about the futility of killing, according to the record company. However, given the potential for misuse and misinterpretation, it felt it best to attach stickers on all further albums, cassettes and compact discs of "Standing On A Beach" explaining the song's origin and meaning and to discourage further radio airplay.

Band member Robert Smith said in a statement that "Killing an Arab" was written after he read Albert Camus' "L'Étranger" (The Stranger) in 1976. The song, he said, was intended to mirror one of the key incidents in the book: the senseless killing of an Arab by the book's protagonist, Meursault.

"THE INCIDENT, as I interpreted it, was designed to illustrate the utter futility of the actual action of killing," Smith said. "I explained then, when it was first released as a single in 1978, ... that the lyrical content of the song contains absolutely no elements of racism whatsoever."

"However, it has been brought to my attention, by several concerned parties, that the song has become something of a 'cause celebre,' and is being increasingly used by certain reactionary factions of the media, most notably by some particularly brainless and irresponsible DJs, as a part of a wave of anti-Arab feeling currently existing in some parts of America."

SMITH WENT ON to say that he condemns the misinterpretation and consequent misrepresentation of the song, and he agreed to have the track withdrawn.

The ADC formally protested "Killing an Arab" in August 1986.

A statement issued by ADC president Abdeen Jabara said anti-Arab stereotypes and sentiments have increased in the United States and have been perpetuated by negative portrayals of Arabs in the media. The bulk of these negative stereotypes are a result of the lack of knowledge about the Arabic culture, Jabara said.

"SUCH DEHUMANIZATION has created an atmosphere in which Arab-Americans are subjected to increased ethnically and politically motivated physical violence," Jabara added.

"Killing an Arab" contains the following lyrics:

*Standing on a beach with a gun in my hand
Staring at the sea, staring at the sand
Staring down the barrel at the Arab on the ground
See his open mouth, but I hear no sound*

"There are those who have not read Camus' 'The Stranger' or not understood its connection with it," Jabara said. "Unfortunately there are also those who would use the very title to fan ethnic or racial division."

THE ADC and Elektra Records resolved the problem Dec. 10, 1986. Stickers attached to current shipments of Standing On A Beach will read as follows: "The song, 'Killing an Arab' has absolutely no racist overtones whatsoever. It is a song that decries the existence of all prejudice and consequent violence. The Cure condemn its use in furthering anti-Arab feeling."

Jabara said the resolution serves to reach Americans with the message contained in the song itself: that prejudice and its consequent violence is harmful to humankind.

KEVIN CRONIN, program director at WIDB, has said that they have not been contacted by Elektra Records concerning "Killing an Arab." Cronin said he would not favor taking the song off the airplay list because that would equate with censorship in music.

"If we stopped playing music that somebody didn't like, pretty soon there would be nothing left to play," he said.

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Big Muddy Festival to screen 10 movies

Ten competition films of the Big Muddy Film Festival will be shown today in the Cinema and Photography Soundstage in the Communications Building. Admission is free to all films.

- 10 a.m. —Heavy Load
10:38 —Rough Cut (video)
10:55 —Spark Among the Ashes
11:50 —Other Prisoners (video)
12:50 p.m. —Two Soldiers
1:20 —Between Two Worlds (video)
1:50 —P.I.S.T
1:55 —87
2:20 —There-Here (video)
3:15 —No Place Like Home

- Tuesday's films
10 a.m. —Pauline
10:25 —Snack of the Dead (video)
10:40 —Sunny Side of Life
11:45 —Mine War on Blackberry Creek (video)
12:15 p.m. —Lilly's World of Wax
12:45 —I Want to Go Home (video)
1:00 —King of the Junkmen
1:15 —Photographer — Russell Lee (video)
2:15 —Bookends
2:35 —Perminate Waves
3:00 —Breakthrough
3:45 —Distant Drums

Films and times are subject to change. Daily schedules will be posted.

Two relatives of designer found shot in condominium

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Edward and Sylvia Nipon, brother and sister-in-law of high-fashion designer Albert Nipon, were found shot to death in the living room of their posh oceanfront condominium, police said Sunday. Police Chief Richard Fox said detectives want to question a man and a woman in their 20s who visited the Nipons at the Parker Dorado Condominium and were seen

leaving a few hours before the bodies were found Saturday morning.

"Mrs. Nipon had gone down into the lobby several times, apparently expecting somebody and sometime approximately 10 minutes after 12 (midnight), there was a young couple that came in. They went up to the apartment. He (Nipon) escorted them out," Fox said.

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NAME: _____
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Valentine messages will appear on Friday, February 13 in the Daily Egyptian.*

For more information, please call 536-3311.

Return or mail your message to the Daily Egyptian Classified Department, Communications Building, Room 1259, Carbondale, IL 62901, by February 10.

* Subject to approval and may be revised or rejected at any time.

Wind, rains hit West Coast

By Jack Beary
United Press International

High winds, heavy rain and snow whipped coastal areas of Oregon and Washington Sunday while scattered snowshowers swept across the Northeast.

Record rain, snow and wind gusts to 100 mph slammed into Oregon and forecasters warned of another storm on the way.

A low pressure system off the Washington coast spreading rain, snow and strong winds.

In the Washington Cascades, snow was falling at the rate of 3 inches per hour at Snoqualmie Pass, which was closed, and Stevens Pass. Travelers advisories also were in effect for mountains and

passes in northwest Montana. Wind speeds of 84 mph with gusts to 100 mph were recorded at Cape Blanco on the southern Oregon coast early Sunday.

On the coast, utility crews worked in Lincoln and Tillamook counties, trying to repair scattered power outages.

"We've been keeping up with it all night. We're sort of in a lull between storms," Gordon Booth, dispatcher for the Tillamook County Office of Emergency Management, said wearily. "We've had power outages all over the county."

"No injuries so far," Booth said. "We've been here all night, and it looks like we might be here all night again, too."

Highway 101 along the coast was closed just south of Seaside Sunday due to a two-mile stretch of high water along the Necanicum River.

"Unless you've got a boat, forget it. We're just about ready to break off and head out to sea," joked State Police Sgt. Bob Pendleton in Astoria, Ore., at the mouth of the Columbia River. Rainfall there totaled 3.19 inches in 24 hours.

Portlanders waded through 2.33 inches of rain, shattering the city's old record of 1.16, set in 1963. Salem recorded 1.73 inches and Eugene had 1.53 inches.

Elsewhere in the nation, scattered rainshowers fell across eastern Ohio.

Briefs

APPLICATIONS FOR the Test of English as a Foreign Language and the Test of Spoken English to be given March 14 must be received by the Educational Testing Service by Monday. Call Testing Services, Woody B-204, at 536-3303 for further information and registration materials.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL Contractors of America will meet at 6:30 tonight in Tech A Room 319. Everyone is welcome. Call Thomas Nagle at 529-3061 for more information.

BETA ALPHA Psi will have a pledge orientation meeting from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight in Rehn Hall Room 12. Individuals interested in pledging this semester are welcome.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a two-session workshop on Introduction to Music from 3 to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday in Faner 1025. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

LUANN SMITH, dean of admissions and research, will conduct an informational meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Marion High School Library. All interested educators, parents and students are invited. Call Karla Mees at 993-2696 for further information.

THE ILLINOIS Council for Exceptional Children and the Special Education Department will have a presentation on Positive Learning Care at 6 tonight in the Wham Building Davis Auditorium. Guest speakers will be Margie Garanzini and Cary Schoeb.

FRESHMEN MAJORING in science may make appointments for summer and fall advisement beginning today in Neckers 185A.

LATIN AMERICAN Student Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room.

NON-TRADITIONAL Students Union will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room D. All non-traditional students are encouraged to attend. Call Vivian at 549-6521 for more information.

THE RACQUETBALL Club will meet at 9 tonight in the Rec Center Conference Room. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

SIU SCIENCE Fiction Society will meet from 7:30 to 11 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room B.

SIU WOMEN'S Rugby Club will have its spring orientation meeting at 6 tonight in the Student Center Corinth Room. No experience is necessary.

SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management

will have new member night at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom A. All majors are welcome.

UNIVERSITY MARTIAL Arts Club will continue its new spring semester registration this week. Come by the Rec Center Martial Arts Room between 6 and 8 p.m. today, Wednesday or Friday.

ACROSS

- 1 Endorse
- 5 Pool shot
- 10 Study hard
- 14 Sorrow
- 15 Daughter of Zeus
- 16 Half pref.
- 17 Pauperize
- 18 Timbres
- 19 Sweetsop
- 20 Sedan
- 21 Main theme
- 22 Least dangerous
- 24 Arbitrate
- 26 Pitch-black
- 27 Existed
- 28 Sign in
- 31 Monastery
- 34 Didn't despair
- 35 Groom's words
- 36 Decant
- 37 Rubberneck
- 38 Decamps
- 39 Wahoo
- 40 Rude home
- 41 Unmusical
- 42 Rebuked
- 44 Rail unit
- 45 Post-Christmas events
- 46 Large amount
- 50 Black eye
- 52 Surf walk
- 53 Thirsting
- 54 Suspend
- 55 Uproar
- 57 Remedy
- 58 Wager
- 59 Sequence
- 60 Anent
- 61 Lily-white

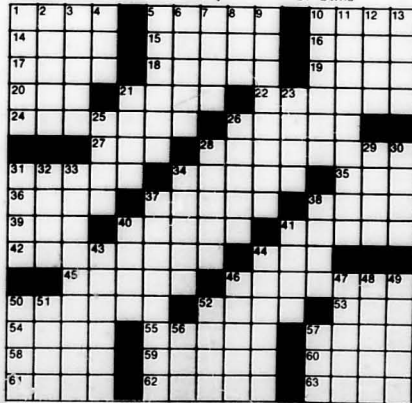
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| 62 Wind instruments | 23 Desirous |
| 63 WW-II gun | 25 Jug |
| | 26 Stave off |
| | 28 in: lured |
| | 29 Eve's garden |
| | 30 Optimistic |
| | 31 Imitator |
| | 32 Tree part |
| | 33 Encounters |
| | 34 Rich folks |
| | 37 State VIP |
| | 38 Lassie |
| | 40 Perforation |
| | 41 Piece of fiction |
| | 43 Wandered |
| | 44 Fruit drinks |
| | 46 Stationed |
| | 47 That is |
| | 48 Harangue |
| | 49 Hose fabric |
| | 50 Carpet type |
| | 51 Tanoans |
| | 52 Extensive |
| | 56 Food for the smelter |
| | 57 Owns |

DOWN

- 1 More exposed
- 2 Penetrating
- 3 Principal
- 4 Perception
- 5 Communities
- 6 Emanated
- 7 Breach
- 8 Individual
- 9 Communique
- 10 Irritates
- 11 Memory power
- 12 Iowa city
- 13 Brume
- 21 Cloudy



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 4478A089
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 4161A087
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 2-2-87
 4160A087

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 2-3-87
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 4622A088
 2-3-87
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 2-3-87
 4621A088
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 2-9-87
 4625A092
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 2-5-87
 4164A090
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 2-5-87
 4213A090
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 2-5-87
 4215A090
1979 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic. all power. low mileage. very dependable. \$2800. OBO. 529-3792.
 2-13-87
 4631A096
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 2-3-87
 4218A088
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 2-4-87
 4338A090
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 2-4-87
 4186A088
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 2-3-87
 4163A088

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 4150A087
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 2-4-87
 4488A089
1974 VOLKSWAGON SUPERBEATLE Convertible. Very good cond. \$2,800. 349-6113 after 1pm.
 4330A092
 2-9-87
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 2-5-87
 4335A090
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 2-3-87
 4187A088

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 4097A088
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 2-24-87
 4499A017

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 4371A088
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 2-12-87
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 2-20-87
 4297A011
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 1-27-87
 4420A0106
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 2-6-87
 4144A091
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 2-2-87
 4322A089
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 2-3-87
 4173A088
1960 GREAT LAKES TRAILER 10 x 50. Owners will consider contract for lease. Quiet shaded area in Cedar Lake. TP. 457-2318.
 2-3-87
 4210A088
 12 x 60 2 BDRM. one and a half bath. gars. near campus. asking \$4500. will consider rental. 529-1272. or 549-3705 after 5 p.m.
 4202A0105
 10 x 50. 1 bedroom. gas heat. 1 mile to campus. \$3,000. OBO. Call 549-5886 evenings.
 2-13-87
 4204A096
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 2-3-87
 4212A010

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 2-3-87
 4243A088
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 2-6-87
 4183A091
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 2-3-87
 4517A088

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 2-20-87
 4269A0101

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2 16 87 4624B89
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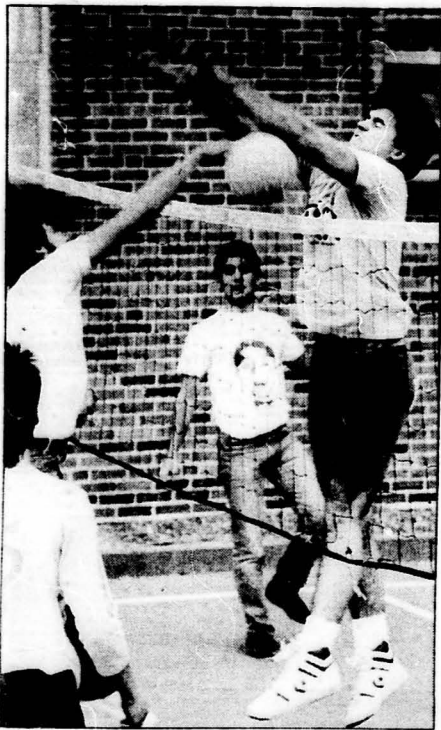
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Ooof!

Photo by Lisa Yobski

Rich Seneczko, senior in architectural design, left, and Bob Hamilton, sophomore in engineering, take advantage of last Thursday's spring-like weather to play volleyball at Stevenson Arms. Bryan Lemmon, freshman in African studies, waits to see who wins the point.

Spanish police forces battle Moslem youths

MELILLA, Spain (UPI) — Police reinforcements were flown to the Spanish territory of Melilla Sunday after a night of running street battles between security forces and radical Moslem youths seeking independence from Spain.

Despite the stepped up security, sporadic violence was reported Sunday in Melilla, a Spanish enclave on the coast of North Africa.

Authorities said five people were injured when a group of about 40 Moslems opposed to Spanish rule surrounded the home of a Spanish resident and set fire to the building.

As the house began to burn, the owner came out to chase away the attackers and was slashed with a knife. The owner then opened fire with a

shotgun, wounding four of the attackers, witnesses said.

Two victims were listed in serious condition at the Red Cross hospital.

A government spokesman said officials and Moslem leaders were holding an urgent meeting to seek ways of diffusing rising tensions after the shootings and four hours of rioting in Moslem neighborhoods late Saturday night.

Seven policemen were injured in the overnight unrest and 27 people, including two Moslem leaders, were arrested "for promoting public disorder," police said.

Police reinforcements and a helicopter equipped for riot control operations arrived from the mainland Sunday.

Threat of shelling prompts Lebanese airline shutdown

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's national airline grounded its planes Sunday and halted all flights from Beirut International Airport after a threat from Christian militiamen caused insurers to suspend their coverage.

The militiamen warned that they would shell the airport if Middle Eastern Airlines did not suspend operations. Hours later, a lone shell fell near the airport. There were no casualties but there was a small fire.

MEA officials said they ordered an immediate suspension of flights because foreign insurance companies told the company they could no longer insure its fleet and passengers.

"There was a threat regarding the airport and definitely the insurance people heard about it and that is why they reacted in suspending their insurance policy," MEA Chairman Selim Salarp said after a board meeting.

The Lebanese Forces, a powerful Christian militia group, ordered MEA to suspend all flights from

midnight Saturday until pro-Syrian Moslem leaders agree to the opening of a new airport at Halat, a strip of deserted highway north of Beirut.

An MEA official said the militia telephoned an MEA director four days ago and warned: "If all flights to and from Beirut airport were not suspended as of Feb. 1, the airport would be bombed."

"Insurance companies must have found out about it and decided to suspend their insurance of the crew and passengers," he speculated.

Christian leaders maintain they need the Halat airport so residents of east Beirut can travel safely, but Moslem officials contend it would only deepen factional divisions.

The MEA move effectively shut down Lebanon's only functioning airport and all MEA planes were grounded wherever they were in the world, MEA said.

"MEA calls on all responsible authorities and parties to enable us to resume operations as soon as possible," a com-

pany statement said. "Meanwhile, MEA is in constant contact with the insurance companies urging them to reconsider."

Beirut International, on the southern outskirts of Moslem west Beirut, has been a favored target of militia gunners who can cut off Lebanon's air link to the rest of the world with a few well-aimed artillery shells.

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Illinois

Notre Dame upends No.1 North Carolina with last-minute points from key players

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame received the expected performances from David Rivers and the Convocation Center crowd Sunday—and an unexpected one from Gary Voce.

Rivers, who scored all 14 of his points in the second half, hit a foul-line jumper and two free throws in the final minute to rally the Irish to a 60-58 victory over No. 1 North Carolina.

Voce added 15 points and 10 rebounds for the Irish, including two free throws with five seconds left.

"I knew I needed a great game today," Voce said. "I wasn't trying to score 15 points, I was concentrating on rebounds."

"Anytime you go on the road and have a close basketball game, it is tough," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said. "We had some open shots and we didn't make them."

The Tar Heels, 18-2, were led by Joe Wolf with 14 points, J.R. Reid with 12 and Jeff Lebo with 11. The Irish improved to 12-5.

With 3:16 left in the half,

North Carolina led by 16. But the Irish went on a 16-2 spree, carrying over to the second half, to surge back in the game.

The Irish cut its 32-23 half-time deficit by outscoring the

Tar Heels 12-5 in the first six minutes of the second half. But North Carolina responded with 7 straight points, building a 43-35 lead with 11:55 left. Notre Dame reeled off 8 straight points to close the gap to 53-52 with 2:19 left. Wolf hit a basket at 1:53 and Voce got his own at the 1:36 mark plus a free throw on the foul.

The junior center missed the shot, but North Carolina pushed the ball out of bounds and the Irish took over. Rivers buried a jumper with 1:03 left to give Notre Dame a 56-55 lead.

North Carolina committed another turnover and Rivers was intentionally fouled bringing the ball upcourt. He hit both free throws to make it 58-55 Notre Dame with 16 seconds left. North Carolina's Jeff Lebo missed the 3-point

shot and Voce was fouled by Reid on the rebound, setting up his free throws that made it 60-55.

The Irish fans among the crowd of 11,418 repeatedly tossed cardboard placards on the floor and officials assessed Notre Dame a technical foul. Lebo sank the free throw with five seconds left on the clock, as well as a layup with a second to go.

"The crowd had a lot of enthusiasm, but it wouldn't be a nice way to win," Smith said. "I think we've been a tough road team and nothing I saw today told me otherwise."

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said the crowd kept his team in the game.

"They were awesome," he said. "They knew what we could do with their help."

The Tar Heels, playing without point guard Kenny Smith who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Saturday, dominated the first half with trapping defenses and outside shooting.

"The first thing we didn't do yesterday was worry about Smith," Phelps said. "I warned the players that losing a key player can help the opponent because now they can make up for it."

Football Bear tries bobsled

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob Horvath drove to a four-hour time of 3 minutes and 59.52 seconds Sunday to win the U.S. Four-Man Bobsled Championship that featured Chicago Bears wide receiver Willie Gault debuting in a new sport.

Horvath, of Youngstown, Ohio, took first place with his brother, Ron, acting as brakeman, and Micki Jones, of Alliquippa, Pa., and Rob Dickerman, of Syracuse, N.Y., rounding out the crew.

Brent Rushlaw, of Saranac Lake, N.Y., captained the second place sled in 3:59.97, which included four heats run by 16 crews on the Olympic bobsled run over two days.

Randy Hill, of Endwell, N.Y., drove to third place in 4:00.39.

Gault was a member of the crew in the fourth-place sled guided by Don Lawrence, of Lake Placid, which finished in 4:00.71.

Gault had never been on a bobsled prior to Thursday.

Record pace set: Holbert's team wins at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Boosted by an unexpected two-hour driving stint by team owner Al Holbert, drivers Derek Bell, Chip Robinson and Al Unser Jr. won the 24 Hours at Daytona Sunday for International Motor Sports Association cars.

Holbert, who won last year's race with England's Bell and Unser Jr., got in the car with three hours remaining in the 25th edition of the 24-hour race at Daytona International Speedway. He turned the driving over to Bell with 40 minutes left and the Porsche 962 well ahead. It was the 47th career IMSA win for Holbert and the 17th for Bell, who took the checkered flag shortly after 3:30 p.m. EST.

The Italian team of Oscar Larrauri, Massimo Sigala and Gianfranco Brancatelli — in 42nd place after 10 laps when they were forced to pit five times — finished second in a Porsche 962, eight laps off the pace.

Also a world-class track sprinter, Gault was added to the crew by Lawrence, who needed extra speed for the initial push that gets the bobsled moving down the track at speeds of up to 90 mph.

Although he finished fourth, the U.S. Bobsled Federation said it plans to take advantage of Gault's speed and place him on the crew for Rushlaw's sled during a World Cup four-man competition at Lake Placid Feb. 21-22.

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Tired women tracksters take 4th at Eastern

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

CHARLESTON — A tired Saluki women's track team rolled into the Lady Panther Invite Saturday from Louisville, Ky. And it was a somewhat disappointed and injured squad that left.

Overall, the Salukis finished a respectable fourth in the meet with 59 points, one ahead of host Eastern Illinois (58). Purdue took first with 132 points, followed by Gateway entries Illinois State (130) and Western Illinois (68).

Bright spots for the Salukis were the individual performances of All-American sprinter Carlton Blackman and 1986 Gateway indoor pentathlon champion Sue Anderson, who took firsts in their events.

Blackman zipped by crowd favorite Lorry Plutz of Eastern to win the 440-yard dash in 57.83 seconds. Plutz came in second (59.09) with Rosalind Lathen of ISU third (59.57).

Anderson took the pentathlon with a dramatic victory in the 800-meter run over ISU's Missy Zuroski. The 800 concluded a full day of pen-



Carlton Blackman Sue Anderson

tathlon competition that included the shot put, high jump, long jump and 55-meter hurdles.

Anderson also took second in the high jump with a 5-4 1/4 effort.

SIU-C coach Don DeNoon's squad competed in the Mason Dixon Games at Louisville Friday night in order to give the team experience in a major meet atmosphere.

But Saturday at Eastern, the coach may have had second thoughts about entering any more back-to-back meets. Both the coach and the team confessed to being worn out after the Louisville meet.

DeNoon said Mason Dixon competition didn't end until around midnight Friday, with the Charleston meet scheduled

for 1 p.m. Saturday.

The first in a series of minor injuries saw Saluki sprinter Brenda Beatty scratch from the meet shortly after the team's arrival. Beatty said she injured her right leg the night before because of track conditions at Louisville.

The second injury saw standout sprinter Angie Nunn pull a hamstring in the first leg of the 880-yard relay. Nunn fell behind the field because of the injury, but managed to finish her lap.

Darci Stinson ran a strong anchor leg to pull the Salukis into a third-place finish in the event in 1:45.33. Purdue finished the 880 relay first in 1:44.07, followed by a strong Western Illinois squad in 1:44.79.

Sprinter Dora Kyriacou was carried from the track with a muscle pull after taking third in the 300-yard dash (37.54). Purdue's Angela Goodman was first (36.46), followed by EIU's Plutz (36.65).

Christiana Philippou placed fourth in the long jump (17-

10%). ISU's Angie Taylor took first with an 18-5 effort.

Western's standout long-distance runner Patty Murray easily outdistanced the three-mile field to take first in 15:45.59, almost a full lap ahead of the nearest runner. Murray is known to SIU-C

cross country fans as injured Saluki long-distance star Vivian Sinou's main Gateway rival.

Overall, DePaul finished sixth with 24 points, followed by Indiana State (21), Murray State (19) and Missouri Baptist (9).

Pettigrew paces men tracksters in weekend invitational action

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

Andy Pettigrew's performance highlighted Saluki action at the Missouri Invitational in Columbia, Mo., Saturday. The junior from Maidenhead, England took home two wins at the non-scoring meet by capturing the mile and 1,000-yard race with times of 4:08.63 and 2:15.7, respectively.

Pettigrew is looking to break Coach Bill Cornell's school record as well as qualify for the NCAA at 1,500 meters.

Another Saluki trackster who Cornell hopes will qualify for NCAA 500-meter action is James Duhart, a junior from Daytona Beach, Fla.

However, Saturday was a bad day for Duhart in the 600-yard race.

"James was in third place with about 150 yards to go when a runner for Kansas State tripped him," Cornell said. "He was knocked off the track and ended up in seventh place."

Overall, Cornell said the team would have placed in the top six if scores had been kept.

"I think there's been considerable improvement in our effort, but we still have a long way to go," Cornell said. "I can see some light at the end of the tunnel."

Mike Michels tied his personal best record in the pole vault with a 15-6 effort and a fifth-place finish.

Demetrius Theocharous tied his personal best mark with a leap of 6-10 in the high jump to finish fourth.

Modiba Crawford finished

sixth in the triple jump with a mark of 44-8.

Ron Harrer placed fifth in the shot put with an effort of 52-5.

In the 440-yard race Larry Holloway grabbed fifth followed by Sheldon Knight with times of 51.79 and 52.19, respectively.

Eret Garrett was fourth in the 1,000 with a time of 2:17.

Craig Steele took fourth in the 880-yard race with a time of 1:57.96.

In the two-mile race David Lamont finished fourth followed by Kent Leek with times of 9:21.77 and 9:23.54, respectively.

The mile relay team of Holloway, Kevin Steele, Garrett and Duhart placed fourth with 3:19.8.

Aussie fans recall, await second comeback for cup

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI)—The banner waved by two Australians at the Fremantle dock said it all: "Kookaburra: Have the last laugh-PLEASE."

The two fans were among the 30,000 faithful who welcomed the Australian defender Kookaburra III home Sunday from its second straight loss in the America's Cup series against U.S. Stars & Stripes challenger.

"Buck up Iain...give 'em hell," someone shouted at Kookaburra's skipper Iain Murray as the golden boat slid into her berth, her crew managing a smile and a wave.

Minutes later the victorious Dennis Conner at the wheel of the Stars & Stripes entered the dock to polite applause and grudging praise from the home fans. Several hundred whooping Americans were less restrained, waving flags and shouting "U.S.A.—All the way." Conner grinned and raised a fist in salute.

"No doubt about it, he's good," grumbled one Australian. "It makes you wonder how the hell we beat him last time."

How to stop the Cup from going to the San Diego Yacht Club is now an obsession among Australian fans. The myth that Stars & Stripes was vulnerable in light air was destroyed Saturday when Conner scored his first victory in winds of eight to 15 knots.

Sunday, with winds gusting more than 25 knots most of the time, the Australians saw another belief shattered. Kookaburra III was not faster running downwind.

Now they cling to the storybook ending of the 1963 series in Newport, R.I., in which the challenging Australians lost the first two races before beating Conner 4-3 to end America's 132-year domination of the Cup.

In front of the bar of the Fremantle Hotel, a "yachties" hangout, the die-hards maintained, "We're down, but not out."

Added an older, and perhaps wiser fellow Australian: "I reckon you'll be on your own then...everyone else will be in San Diego or Hawaii."

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WELCH, from Page 20

After Kai Nunberger, one of the nation's top 10 freethrow shooters, missed the front end of a one-and-bonus Harris set up for a bomb at the buzzer that could have knotted the score, but instead bounced harmlessly off the rim with the score SIU 76, ISU 73.

"We played great defense," Herrin said. "And we had a great team effort. Those two factors were the key."

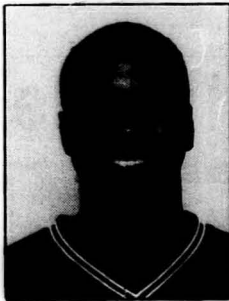
Five Salukis hit double figures, led by Tim Richardson Billy Ross and Welch. Richardson paced the pack with 14, while Welch and Ross chipped in for 10 and 12 respectively.

Nunberger added 12 points with House scoring 11 coming off the bench.

Richardson nailed 12 of 14 in the first half, and also snared seven rebounds in the opening half. He finished with a game-high 11 rebounds.

"That's his fourth good game in a row," Herrin said. "He's played some excellent basketball the last month."

Herrin said the win was especially gratifying when taking into account that SIU-C's two leading scorers — Novsek and Steve Middleton — combined for just 17 points.



Brian Welch

COACHING, from Page 20

The Salukis still must play at Wichita State, Tulsa and Creighton. Home games against Bradley, Drake and Indiana State are left. A nonconference game with Western Kentucky also remains.

Bradley, the next step on the ladder to a fifth-place finish, will bring a 1-9 1986-87 road record into the Arena on Wednesday night. Two near-misses from last season and a 96-79 shellacking at Peoria are added incentives for the

Salukis to notch a win.

The Salukis couldn't be facing Bradley at a better time.

"They have as much raw talent as anyone we'll face, but there couldn't be a better time," Herrin said. "It'll be tough, but we can play with them."

For SIU-C basketball fans, the time is right to see a game that promises college basketball—and collegiate coaching—at its best.

KATTREH, from Page 20

there was no way we'd play anything else but the 'player.'

The real picture for Drake this season could have been photographed during pregame. Julie Fitzpatrick, Missy Slockett and Kelly Sundega limped under the basket and rebounded as their healthier teammates practiced free throws.

Fitzpatrick (no relation to Saluk's Dana Fitzpatrick) and Slockett, back-to-back GCAC rookies-of-the-year, will return next year. Fitzpatrick suffered a knee injury last year and Slockett recently broke her foot in practice. For Sundega, who will graduate, a knee injury ended her career.

"Recruiting keeps us going," Yow said. "And Slockett and Fitzpatrick will be back."

SIU 72, Drake 45					
Drake	FGA	FTA	R	A	TP
Ottner	2-11	1-2	9	3	5
Simmons	7-10	0-0	6	0	14
Orr	7-13	2-5	10	0	16
Fitzgerald	2-4	1-2	0	4	5
McGhee	2-8	1-2	3	3	5
Caspers	0-2	0-0	2	3	0
Totals:	20-48	5-11	32	13	45

SIU					
Kattreh	FGA	FTA	R	A	TP
Berghuis	14-24	2-2	3	2	30
Bonds	7-10	2-2	4	1	16
Jenkins	4-5	1-2	6	7	9
Fitzpatrick	0-3	0-0	1	4	0
Seals	1-5	0-0	10	4	2
Farr	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Thouvenin	0-2	0-0	0	2	0
Klobas	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
Banks	1-1	1-1	2	0	3
Wallace	2-4	0-0	8	1	4
Koher	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Kampwerth	2-4	0-0	3	1	4
Totals	33-49	9-7	39	22	72

First half score: SIU 33, Drake 19. Three point goals: SIU, 0; (Jenkins 0-2, Seals 0-1) Drake, 0. Fouled out: none. Technical foul: Drake bench. Attendance: 900.

SIU 87, Northern Iowa 64					
UNI	FGA	FTA	R	A	TP
Knapp	4-7	0-0	4	1	8
Huffman	3-6	0-0	5	2	6
Harms	3-7	0-0	2	1	6
Smythe	3-5	0-0	2	0	6
Rohde	1-8	5-8	3	0	7
Roberts	7-16	3-4	2	2	19
Wiebold	0-1	0-1	0	0	0
Peelen	1-1	0-0	2	0	2
Grabowski	1-2	4-4	3	0	6
Beavers	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Shaler	1-1	0-0	2	0	2
Totals	25-55	12-15	26	6	64

SIU					
Fitzpatrick	FGA	FTA	R	A	TP
Seals	11-14	0-0	6	3	22
Kattreh	3-7	4-4	4	1	11
Jenkins	3-6	5-6	4	1	11
Farr	0-2	0-0	1	2	0
Thouvenin	2-3	0-0	1	0	4
Klobas	1-4	0-0	2	2	2
Berghuis	2-2	0-0	0	1	4
Banks	1-2	0-0	1	2	2
Bonds	1-3	0-0	2	0	2
Wallace	11-12	0-0	5	6	22
Koher	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Kampwerth	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
Totals	33-50	19-11	27	20	87

First half score: SIU 44, UNI 28. Three point goals: SIU, 1; (Seals 1-1, Jenkins 0-2) UNI, 2 (Roberts 2-4). Fouled out: none. Attendance: 80.

WOMEN, from Page 20

Northern Illinois sports a team quite capable of matching up. Inback calls Huskie freshman Lisa Foss "one of the best shooters in the Midwest." The 5-7 guard Foss averages more than 18 points

per game and recently had a pair of 23-point performances. Saluki coaches said defensive powerhouse Dana Fitzpatrick might draw the Foss assignment. Meanwhile, freshman

Tammy Hinchee, a 6-1 center, hits more than 15 points per game at a 50 percent clip for the Huskies. Hinchee will battle the Salukis' 6-2 center Mary Berghuis.

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Daily Egyptian, February 2, 1987, Page 19

Sports

Hoopsters tar 'Birds

Welch's shot boosts men cagers to win

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

With a 76-73 upset victory at Illinois State Saturday afternoon, Rich Herrin's Salukis are seemingly on a roll.

Considering the accomplishments of the last week: two straight road wins in Valley play, a feat not accomplished since 1977-78; a three-game Valley win streak, a mark unmatched since 1963-84; a first-ever Valley win at Horton Fieldhouse; a first-ever win over ISU coach Bob Donewald; and Herrin's first three-game Valley winning streak.

Admittedly, it was one of the bigger wins of Herrin's career.

With the victory, the Salukis are 3-5 in Valley play, 9-11 overall, and stand just one-half game behind the Redbirds and fifth-place in the Valley standings.

"We came out and knocked some heads," Herrin said. "We decided to be the aggressor this time — it was a

little retaliation for the last game."

Led by an aggressive, scrappy defense that held the 'Birds to just one field goal in the opening eight minutes of play, the Salukis built a 12-5 lead.

"We won it from the start," Herrin said. "The streak that opened the game was instrumental."

The Salukis kept that lead until the four-minute mark, when the 'Birds took their first lead at 28-27. ISU held a 36-33 lead at the half.

After ISU's Tony Hollifield made six points in the opening five minutes of the second half, Herrin called a time-out as the Salukis trailed by a 47-42 margin.

The Salukis regained the lead after an eight-point spurt, outscoring the Redbirds 14-3 in a five minute span to go on top 62-54 with 7:42 showing.

ISU bucked back to a 64-61 margin when SIU-C's Brian Welch stole the upcourt pass

from ISU and hit a three-point play on a foul for a 67-61 lead with 4:45 remaining.

The Salukis were winning 72-67 with 1:26 left on the clock when Donewald called timeout, giving Herrin time to design a play which proved crucial in preserving the win.

A floor-length inbounds baseball pass from Randy House found Welch alone behind the ISU defense. After the completion, Welch hit the layup, but was fouled from behind. Welch nailed the freethrow he was awarded, completing his second crucial three-point play to give the Salukis a 75-67 lead with 1:24 left.

ISU's fouling strategy during the last minute almost paid dividends, as the Salukis missed the front end of three one-and-ones in the final 1:15.

After a Harris bomb cut SIU-C's lead to 76-73, the 'Birds called a final timeout.

See WELCH, Page 19



A kick in the...

Junior Kelly Schroeder, a football Saluki back-up punter, practices his kicks Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Photo by Roger Hart

Kattreh pops in 30 to pace women cagers over Drake

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa—Senior forward Ann Kattreh got bumped on the head by a ball in warmups, but—despite the headache—canned 30 points in SIU-C's 72-45 pummeling of Drake.

"(The Bulldogs) were sinking in, leaving only one person guarding the three of us outside," Kattreh said. "They gave me the shot and I took a lot more shots than I was taking the last few games."

The Saturday afternoon contest opened with Kattreh taking over for the big Salukis, forward Bridgett Bonds and center Mary Berghuis, who got in foul trouble early.

Senior forward Cozette Wallace led Saluki relief, which kept the SIU-C margin intact to intermission. Kattreh unloaded the game-high 17 points, only two points short of Drake's total for the first-half.

Berghuis returned with lower lane force to balance the Kattreh attack in the second half.

"We caught them off guard and my teammates got the ball



Ann Kattreh

to me," Berghuis said of her 7-10 outing. But the league-leading field goal shooter seemed perplexed. "The wide open ones, I missed. But the ones with someone in front of me, I made."

Saluki coaches later credited patience on offense as a key factor as well as recognizing Drake's changing patterns on defense.

"We were so smart on offense," Saluki coach Cindy Scott emphasized.

Drake coach Susan Yow realized that, as she explained the Bulldogs' used change-up defenses because they were "just trying to find something that would work."

Key Saluki playing came in places other than scoring—although Bonds and Dana Fitzpatrick got double-teamed, they combined for 11 assists, nine steals and 16 rebounds.

SIU-C managed a takeaway, breakaway defense by surprising Drake's rattled offense with a 2-3 zone that did not relent. The Salukis also pressured full court until they built a big lead.

"They got impatient, frustrated. Their cross-court passes were picked off by our weak-side forwards in the middle of the lane," Scott said.

Saluki assistant Julie Beck said, "We thought about the player-to-player or the zone. Drake wasn't prepared because they were thinking

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Women cagers, Huskies wage North-South battle

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The women's basketball civil war of the state begins at 7:35 p.m. in Davies Gym when Southern Illinois takes on non-conference foe Northern Illinois tonight.

"There's nobody they like to beat more than SIU in all sports," Saluki assistant coach George Iubelt said.

Although the Salukis take a break from conference action for the instate dogfight, the 16th-ranked squad must work against fatigue and pressure. This contest will mark the third in five days, and the Salukis have two more games in the next five days. The pressure comes from a 17-game winning streak that puts the Salukis atop the Gateway at 11-0, 17-1 overall.

Iubelt said every team will gun at the Salukis in this stretch because beating a team of such record and ranking would add to a program's prestige.

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Herrin's coaching abilities shine in road win

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Saluki coach Rich Herrin may have been involved in more losses than wins at this point of his collegiate coaching career, but seldom will you see him out-coached.

Going into the Illinois State contest, Herrin and squad ignored all the things that seemingly pointed to yet another ISU win. A dominating performance by the Redbirds in a 71-60 win at the Arena on Jan. 15 did not matter.

Herrin's coaching ability should be becoming apparent

to seasoned basketball fans. He dipped into his memory Saturday afternoon, calling a play he often used at Benton High School, a floor-length baseball pass. It put the Salukis up by eight points late in the game. Saluki fans watching the game on TV may have noticed the repeated penetrations of the ISU defensive middle, which resulted in several Saluki buckets. If the Salukis couldn't beat Illinois State on raw talent, Herrin was going to make sure they kept close with smart, heads-up play and an



From the Press Box Steve Merritt

aggressive defense. For instance, two key backdoor passes from Brian Welch to

Kai Nurnberger were a logical way to beat a pressure defense. The second-year coach is reluctant to take all the credit.

"It was a real team effort," Herrin said. "You've got to give (assistant coaches) Larry Peterson and Ron Smith credit for scouting and looking at the film. And don't forget the bench—they maintained enthusiasm throughout the game."

Herrin said trainer Ed Thompson also deserved an assist, for patching up Nurnberger's ankle late in the

game.

Herrin said the seasoning of his squad is paying off, and will continue to pay off during the second half of the MVC slate. A fifth-place finish, which seemed unlikely at best before the weekend, is now not that far out of reach.

Despite the three consecutive wins, Herrin knows his squad has just scaled the first step to that fifth-place finish, which would net the Salukis a first-round MVC tournament game at the

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