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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, February 4, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 89, 28 Pages



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufrin

Richard Zimmerman, senior in cinema and photography, sits back with some of the many clay characters that he has created for use in his animated films and commercials.

Putting clay in motion

Pint-sized models spell fun, fortune for student filmmaker

By Eileen Cook
Entertainment Editor

Where in the world can you find a creature on waterskis, a fish out of water and the SiU Arena, all molded in clay?

One place is in a television commercial for the 1987 Spring Sports and Recreation Show. The other is in the mind of the ad's creator, Richard C. Zimmerman, senior in cinema and photography.

The commercial has led to several job opportunities in the advertising field, Zimmerman said. Area viewers can see the commercial, which premiered during the Super Bowl, Jan. 25, on stations in three states until the show ends its three-day run Feb. 8.

Zimmerman used clay animation because the technique lent itself well to the advertiser's needs, he said. All of the show's products, including fishing and hunting gear, recreational vehicles and boats—among others—can be shown to the audience in a short amount of time, he said.

It took hours to create some of

the figures that appear on screen for only two or three seconds, Zimmerman said.

"What you see for 14 seconds took two days to film," he said, adding that the commercial was completed after six to eight weeks of post-production work.

Most of the clay figures were created and destroyed in front of the camera, but some were saved to live with their creator in his apartment, which doubles as a workshop.

"There's big blobs of clay everywhere," he said. "The amount of clay is escalating and so are the carpet stains."

Zimmerman's interest in filmmaking began in the eighth grade, when he and a friend found a Super 8 camera and decided to shoot a short film of a volcanic eruption he recreated for a science class project.

Although he has made some ventures into the world of live-action filmmaking, Zimmerman chooses the clay animation technique for most of his films. His latest, "Rat Race," will be shown at 1 p.m. today in the Communications Building

Soundstage as part of the Big Muddy Film Festival competition.

In the film, rat hero Chuck Wix is chased by other rodents who want his valuable beer tab.

"Rat Race" is the animated exploits of road racing rodents," Zimmerman said, adding that the film does have a deeper meaning — "man's inane quest for material goods and the fact that people rarely fulfill the roles they have in society."

The film took 16 weeks to produce, eight of which were spent filming outdoors on the SiU-C campus, Zimmerman said. "Production assistants" Eric Lindstrom, Dave Zack and Mike Cushty moved rats for the director, whose opinions about filmmaking run slightly off-center.

"I think that good dental hygiene is one of the basic foundations of the film industry," Zimmerman said.

Although the filmmaker attributes some of his success to his good dental health, his future probably won't include a foray into the dentistry.

"I'd like to get into live-action directing," he said, "but I'm having a lot of fun in animation right now."

Board chairman says city funds are 'not enough'

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

The City Council has approved cutting into its emergency fund to keep fiscal year 1988 allowances for community organizations at 1987 levels, but one organization says that's not enough.

Milton Maxwell, chairman of the Attucks Community Services Board, said the city's approval of \$25,313 to his organization "is not enough."

Maxwell said the board "needs more relief" and urged the council to consider increasing its funding by implementing an in-kind rent payment.

"I'm not asking for hard cash, but in-kind services," Maxwell said.

The Attucks board, housed in the city-owned Eurma C. Hayes Center, annually pays \$8,496 to the city in rent, Maxwell said.

If the city would consider either reducing rent by 50 percent or eliminating it completely, the Attucks board "would have the necessary relief to pursue activities," Maxwell said.

The Attucks board requested \$49,162 for fiscal 1988 funding, which begins April 1. The council approved funding at \$25,313. Maxwell's proposal would bring city funding to \$33,809.

City Manager Bill Dixon said he is concerned that if the council funds the Attucks board, then it might be requested to fund other

See FUNDS, Page 7

House rejects veto of clean water bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democrat-run House, with extra Republican muscle, voted 401-26 Tuesday to override President Reagan's veto of a popular \$20 billion clean water bill—Reagan's first major defeat by the 100th Congress.

The overwhelming vote on the bill, which Reagan vetoed Friday as a "budget buster," came as Republicans joined solidly—united Democrats to provide far more than the two-thirds majority needed to override.

All 26 votes backing the president were cast by Republicans, with House party chief Robert Michel of Illinois leading the way and saying he agreed with Reagan's characterization of the bill as a "boondoggie."

But Republicans rising to urge an override included Reps. Arian Stangeland, R-Minn., Silvio Conte, R-Mass., and Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y.

Stangeland said he was "disappointed" by Reagan's veto and he believed the president

See BILL, Page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says Ronnie's 26 buddies in Congress must be drinking something besides water.

This Morning

Playwright focuses on social change

— Page 6

Men cagers set for Bradley

— Sports 28

Mostly sunny, 45.

City to consider change in R-1 zoning rules

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

City staff members are considering changing an ordinance that limits the number of unrelated people who can live in the same house in certain parts of the city.

The change being examined would make landlords and renters equally at fault for violations of the ordinance. City Manager Bill Dixon said Monday.

Carbondale's R-1 zoning law restricts the number of unrelated persons living in one household to two. Currently, the violation citations are issued to renters only.

Dixon said at the city council meeting he would not promise that the city would make the amendment, or that the staff would even recommend the change. He did say that the matter was being examined. A report on the issue will be

presented to the city council when it is completed, Dixon said.

Mayor Helen Westberg said this is one of the several changes to the ordinance that city staff are considering. Changes made to the ordinance in 1985 placed the burden of proof of relation on residents, instead of with the city.

Dixon and Westberg were responding to a request for the

change from Joe Rossi, city affairs commissioner for the Undergraduate Student Organization. Rossi presented a USO resolution on the zoning ordinance to the council for their consideration. He asked that the council recognize the resolution and open up the issue for discussion.

Time is set aside during the first meeting of each month for the council to hear a presentation from the USO.

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Thatcher denies charges of 'political witch-hunt'

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher denied charges Tuesday that her government is conducting a "political witch-hunt" against the British Broadcasting Corp. for making a film about Britain's first spy satellite. Both Thatcher and Home Secretary Douglas Hurd rejected allegations that the government ordered a "secret police" raid on BBC studios in Glasgow, Scotland. Two truckloads of film and files were seized in the raid.

China removes high-ranking party official

PEKING (UPI) — The Chinese Communist Party announced Tuesday the removal of propaganda chief Zhu Houze, an advocate of liberal reforms and the second highest official ousted in a campaign against Western influences. Chinese sources said Zhu's removal was linked to a campaign against Western political trends launched by the party last month in response to student demonstrations for democracy that erupted in at least 13 cities in December.

Iraq gains toward Basra, pushes back troops

By United Press International
Iraq "appears to have regained the initiative" in the battle for the Persian Gulf port city of Basra, pushing back Iranian troops in weekend fighting with tanks, big guns and hand-to-hand combat, reports said Tuesday. Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims in Washington said Iraq drove Iranian forces from "some areas" of Iraqi territory near Basra during weekend fighting and that 20,000 Iraqis were "heavily engaged" in the area.

Trial date set for jailed Lebanese terrorist

PARIS (UPI) — A Lebanese guerrilla whose freedom was demanded by terrorist bombers in Paris last year will go on trial in three weeks for the 1982 killings of an American and an Israeli diplomat and attempted murder of a second American in 1984, court officials said Tuesday. The trial of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, 36, will begin Feb. 23 and could last until March 3, the officials said. The court decided last week that Abdallah would be tried, and the defendant decided not to appeal the decision.

Senate votes to raise 55 mph speed limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, rejecting arguments that thousands of people would be killed in order to save a little time, voted Tuesday to allow states to raise the speed limit from 55 mph to 65 mph on most interstate roads. On a 65-23 vote, the Senate attached the speed limit increase to a four-year, \$52.4 billion highways bill — setting up a confrontation with the House, which has refused to ease the nation's blanket 55 mph speed limit.

Meese says Casey 'never withheld anything'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese said Tuesday that CIA Director William Casey "never withheld anything" during his probe of the secret U.S. arms sale to Iran but never mentioned the possibility profits were being diverted to the Contras. Meese, questioned at a news conference about his meetings with Casey, said the CIA boss came forward Nov. 22 to tell him of a threat by angry middlemen in October that they would expose arms sales, but did not mention the Nicaraguan rebels.

Officials propose mandatory AIDS testing

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials have proposed mandatory AIDS blood testing for anyone admitted to a hospital or applying for a marriage license, prompting rebuke Tuesday from an AIDS education group. The test — which indicates exposure to the deadly disease and not whether a person has actually contracted it — has been controversial since it was introduced in 1985. Critics charge that anyone testing positive might risk losing their job, their insurance and their friends.

Frescoes at Vatican in danger, historian says

NEW YORK (UPI) — A leading art historian at Columbia University called Tuesday for an immediate halt to the restoration of the Sistine Chapel ceiling frescoes at the Vatican, charging that Michaelangelo's masterpiece is being damaged forever. "We must save what can be saved," said James Beck, chairman of Columbia's Art History and Archaeology Department. He aired his critical views in an open letter that was published this week in La Repubblica, a Rome newspaper. Beck visited the Sistine Chapel last November to examine the work on Michaelangelo's ceiling figures.

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Aspirations for black unity must remain, lecturer says

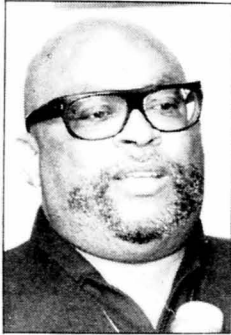
By L. ra Milbrath
Staff Writer

The Afro-American people should honor the legacy of those who have given their lives for freedom and never give up in their quest for liberation and hope for Afro-American unity, said Maulana Karenga, visiting lecturer in Ethnic Studies from the University of California at Riverside.

Speaking Tuesday at a press conference in the Student Center, Karenga said that Afro-Americans "have the longest history of setting the moral and progressive agenda in America and the price of freedom is an eternal struggle."

"The key crisis and challenge in Afro-American life is a culture crisis," Karenga said. "Our struggle is not over. The challenge is to rescue our history and culture and restructure them in our own image and interests."

Karenga described the 1960s as a golden age in the Afro-American's desire for freedom and said "it was a time when we fought and won struggles that not only benefited us but benefited the quality of life in



Maulana Karenga

America." Karenga said Martin Luther King Jr. came to symbolize the civil rights movement more than anyone, but while he was living America did not give him the support he deserved. "Now that he's gone, they want to elevate him and honor him," Karenga said.

When he spoke of the recent racial demonstrations in Georgia, Karenga said that President Reagan "gave moral and political sanction to this kind of racism" because

"he did not give any moral leadership. He stroked egos. Most of the time he was sleeping."

Karenga also criticized Reagan in his policies toward affirmative action programs and also said Reagan had an "anti-Third World posture."

The students of the 1980s differ from those in the 1960s, Karenga said, because no issue is as strong as the civil rights movement was. Students "don't even consider the gains that have been made but I think there is a reservoir of good will and activism within the students," he said.

Karenga was a co-planner of the 1966-68 National Black Power Conferences and is the executive director of the Institute of Pan-African Studies in Los Angeles.

He developed the Nguzo Saba, a value system for black community development that consists of seven principles — unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith. Karenga also is responsible for Kwanzaa, a black holiday that is celebrated in the United States.

Blood drive seeks more donors

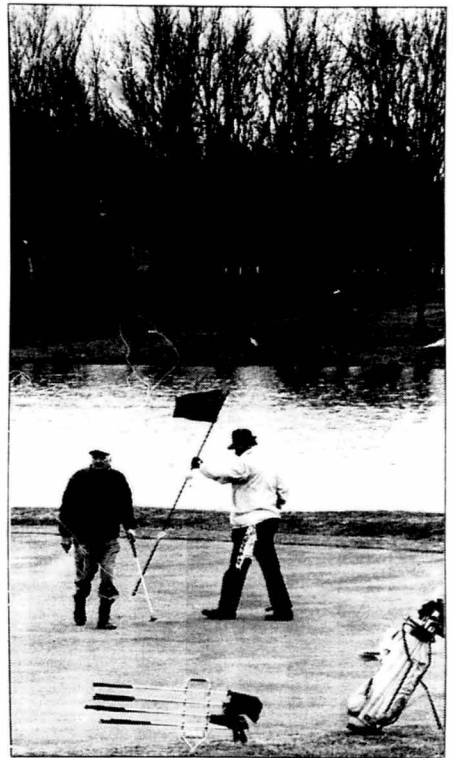
A Red Cross blood drive will be 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Thursday in Ballroom D and the International Lounge of the Student Center. All blood types are needed, according to Vivian Ugent, coordinator of

blood drives in Southern Illinois.

People wanting to donate blood may make advance appointments or walk in. About 400 advance appointments have been made.

The drive goal is 800 units.

Appointments may be made at a table in the Solicitation Area across from the cafeteria in the Student Center or by calling the Office of Student Development in the Student Center at 453-5716.



Staff Photo by James Quigg

Putt-ering around

From left, Pete Bykowski of Carbondale and Charles R. Wolf of Murphysboro brave Tuesday's cold weather to play a round of golf at the Jackson County Country Club on Country Club Road, west of Carbondale.

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RAMBO



DODO



Council takes a step back on taste

THE CITY COUNCIL DESERVES BOTH praise and criticism for its dual decisions affecting the character of the American Gas and Wash development on East Walnut Street. In ruling that developer Kim Rasnick must move four brick pillars off a city right-of-way, the council proved that it would not let business concerns override concerns about public safety. But in granting Rasnick a temporary permit allowing a 32-foot billboard to encroach on the same right-of-way, the council opened the way for a flood of such requests.

Although Rasnick showed a marked degree of flexibility in agreeing to move the pillars, his attorney, John Womick, continued to press the council to allow the pillars to remain where they are. Such intransigence shows a flagrant disregard for the safety of patrons exiting the business, whose views of congested East Walnut would be obstructed by the pillars.

ON THE SIGN ISSUE, HOWEVER, the council seems to have caved in to Rasnick's and Womick's doomsaying about the appearance in the city of an atmosphere unfriendly to business. Rasnick claimed the sign's location, overhanging six and a half feet of city right-of-way, was essential to his business' success. Such a claim verges on the absurd. If the success of American Gas and Wash is contingent on the size of a billboard, what does that say about Rasnick's skills as a businessman?

City officials expressed concern over the precedent the council may have set in granting Rasnick an encroachment permit for the sign. They say one restaurant in the area already is planning to request a similar permit. It is doubtful that the city could deny such a petition now.

Rasnick wanted to install lights on the sign that would flash on and off every five seconds. Luckily, the City Council nixed that idea, too. An oversized American flag already flies over the site. How many more gimmicks will he have to think up before his establishment looks more like an interstate truck stop than a gas station and car wash in the middle of a city?

Experienced street cop knows there is such a thing as a 'bad boy'

LOS ANGELES—Detective Lt. Bob Ruchhoft puts another toothpick where the last one was, beneath his slightly drooping salt-and-pepper moustache that makes him look as morose as he has a right to be but isn't. A policeman's lot is not a happy one when he is head of the gang-activity section.

His job reminds me of the IBM commercials in which the Charlie Chaplin look-alike struggles to put cakes in boxes as fast as an accelerating conveyor belt rushes cakes at him. Gang members "are coming off the line faster than we can catch them."



George Will

Washington Post
Writers Group

THIRTY YEARS ago this September was the opening of "West Side Story"—"Romeo and Juliet" set among Manhattan fighting gangs. It was a harbinger of the 1960s sensibility. Juvenile delinquency was interpreted as a reproachful assertion of community victims of alienation: an indictment of the enemy of industrial societies composed of the "dust of individuals," an act of "protest masculinity" by young men without proper male role models; or, more mundanely, a product of society's inadequate opportunity structure.

There may be fragments of truth in those theories, but they are hardly germane to the world Ruchhoft, 48, has dealt with in his 25 years as a cop, his six years on the gang detail. He deals not with causes but with consequences, and his job is akin to bailing an ocean with a thimble.

WHEN REMINDED of the idea that "there is no such thing as a bad boy," Ruchhoft laughs, loudly but not merrily. However, he says he becomes less conservative as he grows older. He sees things "more completely." He knows that when a boy has no father and a mother on cocaine, the result—never mind apportioning fault—is apt to be a bad boy.

He is not a moralist or a reformer. His job is not to change society, it is to contain the mayhem. "You have to take satisfaction in making a good arrest, getting a good conviction, sending someone to prison where he belongs." And when a good defense attorney or a malfunctioning court system turns someone loose, "You can't take it personally. It's like fishing—one got away."

Letters

Republican morality lacking

Editor's note: The following letter first appeared in the Monday edition of the DE. Because of errors in the original publication, the letter is being reprinted in its entirety.

In David Sheets' interview with Prof. David Derge (DE, Jan. 29), Derge compared the Iran issue to Watergate by saying, "With Watergate, it was apparent that bad people did bad things for bad reasons. Here, good people did bad

things for good reasons."

This is the Star Wars-Contracrusader 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. (Unless, of course, we are considering abortion...) —Mary Avery, graduate student.

IN 1986, gang-related crime increased more than 28 percent. The body count of the murdered approached 200, about one killing per gang. Many victims were innocent by standards of "drive-by" shootings involving handguns, sawed-off shotguns, even Uzi machine guns. Gang-related crime costs the public and private sectors about \$1 million a day.

In the early 1970s the major black gang was in South Los Angeles. Then other gangs began to affiliate with it. Today at least 300 members of the loose association are in county jail at any time. But thousands are on the streets.

Latino gangs, with their emphasis on tattoos, clothes and machismo, fit the traditional pattern of gangs as adolescent anchors in a turbulent, atomized city. But black gangs increasingly resemble the Mafia; they are in big business—the drug business. Their territorial imperative in controlling certain neighborhoods has an entrepreneurial rather than merely atavistic motive.

RUCHHOFT SAYS young

Latinos are apt to outgrow gangs, but many blacks find in their gangs an adult vocation, selling drugs as far afield as Oregon and Louisiana. They also sell in the white suburbs of the San Fernando Valley, a market some blacks discovered when bused there for school integration, Ruchhoft believes.

Ruchhoft says you cannot convince the drug-dealing gang members that crime does not pay. It does and they can see the Mercedes it buys. You cannot convince them that jail is too unpleasant to risk. "They thrive in prison. We condition them for it."

In their first brushes with the law, they are only chewed out. Then comes a night in custody. Then two nights. A week. A month at juvenile camp. Then two months in county jail. By then the shock value of San Quentin is gone. Doing "hard time," they acquire more-sophisticated criminal skills and status on the streets.

"You and I can't get it into their minds," Ruchhoft says, referring to young men he sees smiling in unfeigned unconcern as they are sentenced to 25 years. "When your own perception of your self-worth is zero, anything is something, even going to San Quentin for murder."

Medical students thanked

I want to publicly extend special thanks to SIUC medical students for their recent efforts during the holiday season. These students collected enough food to provide several meals to 30 needy families in Carbondale.

It is especially pleasing to have had the opportunity to assist them with this project. These students, who already lead busy lives and have extremely hectic schedules,

found the time to reach out and extend a helping hand to disadvantaged families. That gesture of caring certainly demonstrates the fine quality of these students.

I commend them for their generous efforts and sincerely thank them on behalf of the recipient families and the Carbondale United Way. —Debbie Moore, executive director, Carbondale United Way.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

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

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

Letters

Wanted: An end to movie theater chatter

The letter from Tom Brierton in last week's DE regarding the possible loss of the big screen at the Varsity Theatre has prompted me to air another grievance concerning movie-going in Carbondale. It has become impossible to attend a movie without having to put up with a continual stream of dialogue from rude and self-absorbed patrons who forget they are not in the privacy of their own living rooms watching television shows or movies on their VCRs, but rather in a public theater where other patrons have paid to hear the movie and not their inane comments, weak wise-cracks and truly moronic questions ("like, 'What's going to happen?"). I've also heard discussions of how good or bad the movie is when it has only

been running for 10 or 15 minutes.

If people want to play Siskel and Ebert they are free to do so after the movie, when the rest of us are well out of ear shot. What is most irritating about these people is their attitudes when other patrons ask them to be quiet. The talkers act as if their rights are being infringed upon and they usually go right on chatting about Bette Midler's green fingernails or the "silly" natives of "The Mission," and sometimes even about matters that don't even concern the movie (such as their current boyfriend or girlfriend problems).

This is exacerbated at live performances of plays and recitals since not only are other patrons annoyed, but the talkers can also distract the

performers. Though one does not want to appear to be a crank, it seems the only alternatives left to those of us who want to experience a movie or play without the constant inconsiderate chatter of others is to either loudly ask the talkers to be quiet in the hope of embarrassing them or ask someone in the management to come shut them up or at least give us a refund so we may return at a later time.

If anyone else has some suggestions on how to shut up these people (short of shooting them, tempting as that may be), I certainly would appreciate hearing about them. Perchance the managers at the Kerasotes and AMC theaters should hear them as well.—Tommy Westerfield, graduate, playwriting.

WALTER THOMAS



The Small Investor and the Bull.

US products must have quality to compete

I read with great interest the letter Robert Jansen (DE, 2-2-87) wrote. It is easy to see why American business is in the trouble it is in if Mr. Jansen's opinions are indicative of those in business administration. He has relegated quality to the fanatical fringe of our society. He clearly states that "The product is not the objective." Instead, the objective is to increase the wealth of the owners of the business.

Farmers have felt the wrath of this thinking. International customers no longer want our corn and wheat because grain dealers add subgrade grain and trash to the shipment to increase wealth. Now Chinese

corn commands a premium price in the international market because it is clean and not overdried.

When I recently built my house I was insulted by the quality of plywood I received for flooring. Even though it was called "Grade A" it had very large voids in it. The only decent plywood (I did not want to use chip board) available was imported. A good friend of mine who is very pro-"made-in-the-USA" just bought a Toyota since his last American-made car cost him almost \$2,000 to maintain the third year he owned it.

Mr. Jansen may not be correct when he states,

"Quality segmentation is only one possible offering a firm may make." I suggest we had better take notice of the fact that the "fanatical fringe" may be the mainstream, not the fringe. I would also suggest he read a recent report published by the Harvard School of Business showing how the Japanese have learned to make quality pay. In the study, the American segment of the industry spent more than ten times the money on warranty work than the Japanese sector did. Profit and quality may well be inseparable now if we want American industry to survive.—Richard E. Archer, assistant professor, product design.

Business major needs a course in ethics

I hope the College of Business will promptly disclaim the printed remarks of one of its students to the effect that the only legitimate concern of business is the bottom line.

This attitude, all too common in the Reagan era, ignores other equally important concerns such as preservation of the environment and care for human dignity in general.

A remedial course in ethics is in order for students like these before they are turned loose to make the world a colder place.—Michael Brant, graduate, phi. sophy.

English fluency law is good for students

This is in response to the letter by Randal Fulk which appeared Feb. 2. Mr Fulk, you state that "There is no problem of any significance with the English skills of our foreign-born faculty members." Obviously, you have not had any of the classes I have had. I have encountered a few

faculty members whose English was so bad they either would not lecture, or when they did attempt it the better part of the hour was not understandable. I have no problem understanding English when it is spoken. I have lived in two foreign countries and have studied

three foreign languages. The law was not meant to discriminate but to give us teachers who will not be wasting our time. Also, your comparing anything to the Holocaust is an insult to those who survived it and our soldiers who fought to end it.—David Meyer, aviation.

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Playwright focuses on social change

By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

When Joanne Koch won her first play as a senior at Cornell University and won the Forbes-Heerman Playwriting Competition, she was hooked.

Koch has been writing plays ever since, one of her most recent being "Haymarket," which will be presented in the Laboratory Theater Feb. 4-8.

"Haymarket," which follows two women whose lives are touched by the 1886 Haymarket bombing in Chicago, won the International Playwriting Competition last year. The play primarily focuses on the unjust treatment received by those accused of setting off a bomb during a labor demonstration in Haymarket Square, and how this affected the labor movement and the lives of those widowed by the executions of the suspected bombers.

KOCH BECAME interested in the Haymarket affair when she worked for the University of Chicago Press and it published a book titled, "The Bomb," written by Frank Harrison. Knowing nothing about the bombing, she read

the book and was drawn to the impact the event had on society.

"It really was an important event in history," Koch said. "It changed the labor movement in the 1890s."

Besides "Haymarket," which was written in 1981, Koch has been recognized for several other plays, receiving playwriting grants from the Illinois Arts Council and the Women in Theater Award from the Illinois Theatre Association, among others.

PLAYWRITING is an activity Koch has always found "in the back of her mind." But finding playwrighting to be "not the most lucrative" occupation, Koch also has written nonfiction books and articles on many problems facing the American family, from child rearing to domestic violence.

Many of these sprang from a weekly column that she and her husband, Lewis, wrote from 1972 to 1976 for the Chicago Tribune entitled "Family Lib" and later "Coping." The column dealt with many of the social issues encountered by the American family and culture.

"WE WOULD UP writing it because there were so many changes taking place," Koch said. "In fact, when we went into the writing partnership, my husband went from a very traditional role to really sharing a lot of the responsibilities—and it was a struggle. It didn't just happen overnight."

As they dealt with restructuring their own traditional thinking, the Kochs wrote about it in their column. The column eventually came to focus on more serious issues facing society, such as child abuse.

FROM WORKING on the column, Koch was introduced to many of the issues that she went on to study. Since then, she has written and co-authored several works on various family issues, among them teleplays about domestic violence and teen pregnancy.

"I find myself drawn to issues," Koch said. While sometimes her writing is lighter, Koch especially likes to work with "meaty subjects," current social problems or pieces of history. But she finds herself coming back to playwrighting

whenever possible. With "Haymarket" Koch gets a chance to do both.

Christian Moe, University professor and resident playwright who will be directing the play, says "Haymarket" reminds us that we can slip in the execution of justice.

COMBINING THE interests of documentary and character drama, Koch's play tells the story of the Haymarket affair as seen through the eyes of two women left behind after the trials. The main characters are widows of the accused, Lucy Parsons and Nina Van Zandt. The play follows the women as they come to terms with the event, and deals with "redemption and reconciliation—an exorcism of both the widows and the audience," Moe said.

"Haymarket" will be presented Feb. 4-8 at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater, with an additional matinee at 2 p.m. on Feb. 8. Tickets will be \$3 for the general public and can be obtained from the McLeod Theater Box Office in the Communications Building or by calling 453-3001.

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Crocodile Dundee PG-13 5:00 7:00

VARSITY 457-6100
The Kindred F 5:30 7:30
Bedroom Window F 5:00 7:15
Star Trek IV PG 4:45 7:15

5:25 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. DAILY

Big Muddy competition films set

Thirteen competition films of the Big Muddy Film Festival will be shown today at the Cinema and Photography Soundstage, located in the west side of the Communications Building. Admission is free.

Wednesday's films
10 a.m.—Water Baby, by Karil Daniels (video)
11:00—Sacred Wind, by Marsha Moore
11:30—Time of the Angels, by Faith Hubley
11:40—The Philippines—Life and Death and the Revolution, by Downtown Community TV Center (video)
12:45 p.m.—Tissue Existence, by Caroline Skaife
12:50—Cerridwen's Gift, by Rose Bond
1:00—Rat Race, by Richard

Zimmerman
1:05—Issei: The First Generation, by Toshi Washizu (video)
2:00—Contrapunctus, by Lauren Compacitiz
2:05—Betaville, by Alyce Wittenstein (video)
2:30—Thailand—Not Taiwan, by Nicky Tamrong (video)
3:00—Meet the People, by Shelly Silver
3:20—Cowgirls: A Portrait of America Ranch Women, by Nancy Kelly (video)

Thursday's films
10 a.m.—My Name is Edwina Carrera, by Cash Bryant
10:10—Poses, by Gary Fleder (video)
10:25—Aberration, by Adriene Egger
10:30—Slatkin: A Symphony, by Jill Petzall (video)

11:20—Progress, by Jakob Kalousek
11:30—Nazareth in August, by Third World Newsreel (video)
12:30 p.m.—My Dog Fred, is Dead, by Karen Silverstein
12:45—Pulse of Desire, by Susan Rosenberg (video)
1:15—IV—Mini-magazine, by Elizabeth Sher (video)
1:30—Still-life with Barbie, by Barbara Klutinis
1:55—East of Occidental, by Maria Gargiulo and Lucy Ostrander (video)
2:30—Beacon Hill Boys, by Hayasaka, Mochizuki and Blauret
3:15—A Back Alley Asian-American Love Story, of Sorts, by Caldalaro and Kageyama (video)
3:35—A Bend in the River, by Christopher Gee

Highly acclaimed 'Platoon' marches to box office lead

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Platoon," the blood-drenched account of youthful American G.I.s in Vietnam, marched to the head of the ranks of domestic box-office standings last week.

Showing on only 590 screens — still more than double the previous week's screens (214) — "Platoon" grossed an impressive \$8.3 million. Its seven-week encampment so far has pulled in \$26.5 million.

"Platoon" last week won Golden Globe awards for best dramatic motion picture, best director, Oliver Stone, and best supporting actor, Tom Berenger.

The comedy "Outrageous Fortune," starring Shelley Long and Bette Midler as a pair of jilted women seeking revenge on the same Lothario made its debut in grand style. It was No. 2 with an opening week total of \$6.4 million in 1,081 theaters. And as they say in the trade, it looks like it will have legs.

No. 3 was the delightful long-running Australian-made comedy, "Crocodile Dundee," starring Paul Hogan. It improved its standings a tick over the previous week's

numbers. Now in its 19th week, "Crocodile Dundee" snapped up \$2.8 million for a grand total of \$139.7 million.

"Critical Condition," the not-so-funny Richard Pryor comedy of a scalawag on the loose in a blacked-out hospital, tumbled all the way from No. 1 the previous week to No. 4.

"Condition" grossed \$2.6 million to compile a three-week total of \$14.3 million, a 21 percent drop from the week before.

Right behind at No. 5 was Eddie Murphy's comedy, "The Golden Child," showing in 1,254 theaters and grossing \$2.3 million. In eight weeks it has amassed \$70.6 million.

Newcomers to the nation's screens last week in addition to "Outrageous Fortune" were No. 7 "Allan Quatermaine and the Lost City of Gold," starring Richard Chamberlain as an Indian Jones type, and No. 10, Woody Allen's new comedy, "Radio Days" — both of which topped the \$1 million gross mark.

Total box-office grosses for all films last week was \$53 million, on a par with last year's tally for the same period.

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BILL, from Page 1

had "listened to the wrong advice on clean water."

Cotte called the measure "a necessary, important piece of legislation" to protect the purity of drinking water.

Solomon described himself as "a fiscal conservative" but he voted to override the veto because "America needs it."

After the vote, House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas said the Democrats had not sought a "confrontation" with the president but, "Mr. Reagan, for whatever reasons motivated him, deliberately chose to provoke a contest on this issue."

The bill would authorize \$18 billion in grants to help cities build sewage treatment plants over nine years, and an additional \$2 billion to help clean up the nation's lakes, rivers and estuaries.

It would extend and strengthen pollution control programs set up under the Clean Water Act of 1972, which Congress enacted when it overrode a veto by President Richard Nixon.

The Senate was also expected to override the veto by a large margin as early as Wednesday. Should the new Democrat-controlled Senate override the veto, the bill would become law.

David Baker, a spokesman for the environmentalist group Friends of the Earth, said the fight might hurt the presidential ambitions of Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas.

When the Senate took up the bill, Dole offered a Reagan-backed substitute bill to cut clean water spending from \$20 billion to \$12 billion. That offer was defeated 82-17.

"The president really made Bob Dole walk the plank on this bill," Baker said. "Dole's performance on the Clean Water Act has been like a kamikaze pilot."

Daniel Weiss, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club, said the House vote was "overwhelming repudiation of the president's anti-environmental policies."

Reagan, in vetoing the measure for the second time last Friday, called it a "budget-buster" and accused lawmakers of larding it with "pork barrel" amendments.

The 100th Congress made approval of the measure a priority and passed it again just after convening, with the House approving it 406-8 and the Senate 93-6. In each case, all "no" votes were cast by Republicans.

FUNDS, from Page 1

organizations that reside on city property. Jackson County Mental Health Youth Services Program, for example, occupies the city's University City complex on East College.

Councilman Patrick Kelley agreed with Dixon.

"If you do it for this organization, what about the rest of the community-based organizations?" he asked.

Councilmen Neil Dillard and Keith Tuxhorn, along with Mayor Helen Westberg, said they were interested in looking into the feasibility of Maxwell's proposal, despite the possible consequences of having to cut funds in other areas to finance the proposal.

Because the federal government eliminated revenue sharing, which last year brought the city \$500,000, the city had to cut its contingency fund to finance the organizations.

The council authorized taking \$19,778 from the fund to bring support for community-based organizations to \$56,768.

Last year the council used about \$37,000 of the city's general fund and relied on \$20,000 of a \$500,000 federal revenue sharing grant to finance the organizations.

The council also allocated \$21,150 to The Senior Citizens Center, \$7,500 to the Women's Center, and \$2,805 to the Jackson County Community Health Youth Service Program.

Liberace nearing death; fans, friends wait for end

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Dozens of fans huddled quietly in a vigil Tuesday outside the desert resort home of the flamboyant Liberace, who slipped into unconsciousness and lay near death with family and friends at his bedside.

Liberace's publicist, Denise Collier, said the 67-year-old entertainer, suffering from pernicious anemia complicated by advanced emphysema and heart disease, was being kept alive "just moment to moment. There's not much time."

Joel Ströte, Liberace's lawyer, emerged from the house at midmorning and said, "Death is imminent." A few hours later he came out again to report that the entertainer "is not conscious. He has not said anything."

The entertainer was admitted to Eisenhower Medical Center in nearby Rancho Mirage last month for tests.

Heller said at the time that he was suffering from anemia brought on by a watermelon weight-loss diet. Three days later, the pianist was released to his home, and his publicist said he was gravely ill.

The Las Vegas Sun, quoting unnamed sources, reported Jan. 24 that Liberace was terminally ill with AIDS and had less than a year to live. Heller denied the report, demanded a retraction and threatened to sue. The newspaper stood by its story.

Correction

An article in the Feb. 2 edition of the Daily Egyptian—"Transplant patient, scholarships targeted in fundraising event"—incorrectly stated the name of the Black Affairs Council. Singer Berlando Drake was incorrectly identified in a photo caption accompanying the article.



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Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Margie Garanzini, left, and Cary Schoeb discuss positive motivational techniques.

Emphasize good behavior to reduce bad, teachers say

By Tracy Bartoni
Staff Writer

Children are more likely to behave themselves if they are rewarded for good behavior rather than punished for misbehaving.

That's what Margie Garanzini, a special education teacher, said in describing "Positive Learning Care," a new disciplinary system in use at Bristol School in Webster Groves, Mo.

Garanzini and Cary Schoeb, an elementary teacher at Bristol, were on campus Monday to tell about Positive Learning Care, a system using behavior modification and reinforcement values to emphasize good behavior and reward children for behaving well in and out of the classroom.

"IT SHOULDN'T be a belated, difficult issue to come together and find the good that children do schoolwide," said Garanzini. "If good behavior happens, bad can't."

"You can't be dishonest and honest at the same time," she said.

She said children often are recognized only when they do something wrong, not when they display good behavior. The Positive Learning Care system rewards children when they do something good, such as being honest, respecting another person's property or completing homework assignments on time.

BRISTOL SCHOOL has set up "positive behavior incentives and discipline guidelines." It includes three levels of good behavior and four levels of bad behavior.

Level One for good behavior consists of actions that enhance orderly classroom procedures or assist in orderly operation of the school. Level Two is made up of behaviors whose frequency or actions improve the total learning

climate of the school. Level Three consists of those acts that result in ongoing assistance to people or property and exhibit outstanding levels of responsibility and regard for the school climate.

THE LEVELS of bad behavior range from minor disruptions of the classroom to acts of violence.

Schoeb said most behaviors are learned. She said Bristol's principal now sees children mostly to acknowledge good behavior.

Children also are rewarded for good behavior with "enhancers" such as the "Bull's Eye" and "good-student booklets." The "Bull's Eye" is a button children are given to wear to show they have made a special achievement, Garanzini said. The booklets are carried by the

students at all times. Anyone, parents and teachers for example, can sign them. The catch is that those signing can write only good things about the child.

"NO BIG DEAL, but boy, does it work," said Garanzini. And she says fewer rewards are needed the longer the program lasts. The program has been in effect for nearly one year.

Positive Learning Care was developed and organized in the St. Louis County School District, based on state guidelines. It was designed as a component of the "excellence in education" philosophy being adopted throughout the United States.

The presentation was sponsored by the Special Education Department and the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children.

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Family, medical leave legislation reintroduced

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republicans and Democrats in Congress called Tuesday for a national policy to allow working parents more time with their children, "preventive medicine" to help alleviate crime, teenage pregnancy and illiteracy.

Reps. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., and William Clay, D-Mo., said they re-introduced legislation to provide job security to employees who take unpaid leave for certain serious family or medical reasons. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-

Pa., promised to push through the Senate a similar bill that he sponsored with Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

"Parents are not super beings. They are human beings. I think they should have an option to do what is best for their families," said Schroeder. "Today they have no choice—just a very painful decision to keep their job or stay with their baby."

Schroeder added: "The bottom line is you either pay now or you pay later and you pay a lot later if you don't get

the child off to a good start and the family off to a good start. And we hear this talk about what are we going to do about drugs, and adolescent problems and all the other problems. ... A lot of (studies) deal with getting (children) off to a good start."

Clay said, "There is no shortage of rhetoric about how important it is to restore the family. ... The fragility of families ... is blamed for everything from rising crime rates to illiteracy to teenage pregnancy to homelessness."

The House bill, Clay said, "is preventive medicine," going to the "cause of the problem and not its symptoms." He added that his subcommittee on labor management relations has scheduled a Feb. 25 hearing.

Dodd announced that his subcommittee on children and families of the Committee on Labor and Human Resources has scheduled hearings for Feb. 19.

Under the House bill, an employee would be allowed to take up to 18 weeks of unpaid leave over a 24-month period

for the birth, adoption or serious illness of a child.

In addition, an employee would be granted up to 26 weeks of unpaid leave over a 12-month period for a serious health condition.

The Senate legislation, re-introduced on Jan. 6, is similar to the House bill but does not include leave for the serious illness of a parent. Dodd said efforts would be made to insert that provision in the Senate bill.

Kennedy offers plan for welfare reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., proposed legislation Tuesday that would reform the welfare system by paying bonuses to states that train and find jobs for long-term welfare recipients.

Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said the bonuses paid under the Jobs for Employable Dependent Individuals program would be based on federal savings produced by state efforts.

"The federal government will not hand out any bonuses until after the savings have already been achieved," Kennedy said.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a potential presidential candidate, told Kennedy's committee about the success of his state-based job training program, which served as a model for Kennedy's proposed program.

"It is possible to crack the cycle of long-term (welfare) dependency," Dukakis said, citing 30,000 Employment and Training program graduates who were placed in jobs in three and a half years.

Under Kennedy's plan, states would get 75 percent of the federal benefits that otherwise would go to the welfare recipient, but not until the recipient has been in a job for a year.

"This bill is action where it is needed and when it is needed—now, before families are needlessly confined to years of destitution, dependency and despair."

—Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

The program is aimed at those who have received welfare for at least two years and are jobless, or under age 22, have not finished high school and have had no job for a year, Kennedy said.

Kennedy and other Democrats are pushing for federal welfare reform this year. President Reagan, in his State of the Union speech, called for "welfare reform through state-sponsored, community-based demonstration projects" and said he would send a proposal to Congress soon.

"This bill is action where it is needed and when it is needed—now, before more families are needlessly confined to years of destitution, dependency and despair," Kennedy said.

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Report: Two Cook County doctors have AIDS

CHICAGO (UPI)—Two Cook County Hospital doctors have been diagnosed as having AIDS, and one of them has been suspended with pay because he refused to take a position that did not involve patient contact, it was reported Tuesday.

The Chicago Tribune quoted hospital sources as saying the second doctor with acquired immune deficiency syndrome has been working with patients under compliance with federal guidelines intended to prevent the spread of the disease.

The newspaper said the Cook County Board suspended the other doctor at an executive session in which the physician refused to take a role in which he would have no patient contact.

The final decision on the doctor will be made by the board after the hospital's peer review committee submits its recommendations.

Neither doctor was identified.

Under guidelines issued by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, health care

workers with AIDS need not be restricted from work if they don't perform procedures such as surgery or drawing blood unless they have evidence of other infection or illness.

A CDC spokesman said there have been no reported cases of health care workers transmitting the virus to a patient or of an infected patient transmitting the virus to a health care worker.

"Although we don't list AIDS cases by profession, I'm sure there have been many cases of doctors with AIDS among the

more than 29,000 cases of AIDS so far reported, he said.

In other AIDS-related news: —William F. McCullough, director of the Chicago AIDS Assistance Association, said a Catholic priest died of AIDS in the city last year and three Catholic brothers have contracted the disease.

The association provides help for AIDS victims, including clothing and temporary shelter and referrals.

McCullough would not confirm a report that three Catholic brothers in Chicago

died of AIDS last year.

The priest and the three brothers, who are members of religious orders but are not ordained priests, came to the group as AIDS sufferers who wanted to help minister to fellow AIDS victims, McCullough said.

He said he does not know the medical status of the brothers.

—The Department of Children and Family Services confirmed 12 children with AIDS-related illnesses are in state custody.

Tractorcade to hit road in farm protest

DIXON (UPI)—In an effort to focus attention on the plight of family farms, a group of northern Illinois farmers plans to drive a caravan of tractors from Dixon to Rockford on Thursday.

The tractorcade was to coincide with the introduction of the Harken-Gebhardt farm bill in Congress, said organizer Denton Schwartz of Dixon. The farm bill has some good points, but Schwartz said it does not address the government grain storage problem.

It costs the government \$2 million a day to store grain, Schwartz said.

"We don't think it's good to let the grain build up... We should feed the hungry people. We want to go to work and produce and want to put the rest of the country back to work with us," he said.

The tractorcade will travel to the office of Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., but Martin left for Washington Monday and a spokesman said she will not return to Rockford Thursday.

Schwartz said organizers knew Martin would be out of town when they began discussing the tractorcade, but they were hoping to reach her by phone when they arrived in Rockford.

He said he had no idea how big the group would be, but he said the response, since people began first talking about it, has been great.

"We really need to turn this around in order to save the family farm," he said.

Congress plans Philly meeting for bicentennial

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress will meet in Philadelphia July 16 to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, marking the day the Framers agreed on the Great Compromise that kept the 1787 constitutional convention together.

The historic session will be the first time Congress has met outside the seat of government since it moved to the District of Columbia in November 1800.

Senate officials said Tuesday that plans for the celebratory meeting, in the works for a year, are "quite far along" in Washington and Philadelphia.

Dick Baker, the Senate historian helping to coordinate the event, said the Senate and House must pass a concurrent resolution authorizing the meeting in Philadelphia. Congressional leaders also still must determine whether to hold legislative or ceremonial sessions.

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Buchanan resigns White House post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Patrick Buchanan, the ideological bellwether for two presidents, resigned as President Reagan's communications director Tuesday to "better influence the issues" from outside the White House.

Two weeks after he took himself out of consideration as a presidential candidate so not to split conservative support for Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., Buchanan said he would leave the White House as of March 1.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the search for a successor to the blunt-spoken, one-time editorial writer is under way. Dennis Thomas, an aide to White House chief of staff Donald Regan, is among the leading candidates for the post.

Buchanan, 48, who cut his

political teeth attacking the news media on behalf of President Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew, was the latest in a line of senior officials to leave the administration as Reagan enters the last two years of his term.

Fitzwater said Buchanan, who was thwarted by Secretary of State George Shultz in his bid to become ambassador to NATO, was quitting now because it is a "natural break point."

"Pat also feels he can better influence the issues in politics in 1988 and the direction of the conservative movement and Republican Party by speaking and writing from a vantage point outside the White House," Fitzwater said.

Quoting Regan, Fitzwater said, "Pat's communications skills and his commitment to conservative political beliefs

have played an important part in my administration in the last two years. We'll miss his leadership and support but I count on his voice to remain a beacon for our agenda."

"He has been a strong voice for conservatism and has carried on an aggressive communications policy in behalf of the president's agenda," said Fitzwater.

Buchanan joined the White House staff on Feb. 6, 1985, giving up his television program, column writing and lecturing, which brought him an estimated \$400,000 a year, to promote conservative views in the White House.

He is expected to resume his creative career and help Kemp's flagging candidacy, GOP political strategists say.

When Buchanan took himself out of contention for the presidency — after a three-

week boomlet by conservatives — he said his friends had told him that a campaign would "mortally wound" Kemp "whose service to the cause has earned him an unimpeded shot at the nomination."

His departure follows the resignations of CIA Director William Casey, White House political chief Mitchell Daniels, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes and a host of lesser aides.

Buchanan, who began his career writing editorials for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat before joining the 1988 Nixon presidential campaign, was known as "Mr. Conservative" in the White House and was Reagan's point man when the Iran arms scandal broke, publicly denouncing the media and "liberal" members of Congress.

U.S. arms negotiator quitting, officials say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Perle, dubbed the administration's "bad Richard" for his tough stance on arms control that has upset the State Department, plans to resign from the Defense Department soon, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

Perle's intentions to quit as assistant defense secretary for international policy has been an open secret and Pentagon officials said he conveyed them to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger several weeks ago. He first told Weinberger about his resignation plans in the fall, the officials said.

Perle, a gourmand and widely known as a maverick who has retained his registration as a Democrat while working for a Republican administration,

has not formally submitted a resignation to Weinberger nor has he set a date for his departure, the officials said.

A successor has not been picked, but Perle was said to be pushing for one of his deputies, Frank Gaffney Jr. "He's not being fired," one official said. "He's going to go out there and make money."

Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims declined to comment about whether Perle spoke with Weinberger about his plans to resign, saying only he has not submitted a formal resignation to his boss.

Weinberger and Perle share similar conservative views about U.S.-Soviet competition and the secretary has relied heavily on his subordinate to shape the policies that form the basis of Washington's arms control offers to Moscow.

Exodus at top called customary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The current exodus of several top staffers from the White House hierarchy is customary and healthy in an administration's final two years, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"I think after the '86 election cycle, you always have a lot of people who want to move on," said deputy press secretary Marlin Fitzwater in explaining the recent departures of some key aides, including spokesman Larry Speakes, chief lobbyist Mitchell Daniels and communications director Patrick Buchanan, whose

resigned Tuesday effective March 1.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan has been under fire since the November disclosure of the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal, and some Republican leaders have urged President Reagan to fire him. But Fitzwater said Tuesday Regan is staying on the job.

Monday, the White House announced the resignation of CIA Director William Casey, who is recuperating from surgery Dec. 18 on a cancerous brain tumor.

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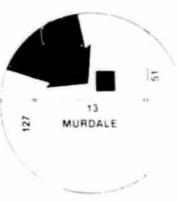
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Briefs

ALPHA KAPPA Alpha Sorority Inc. sponsors its 35th annual Mr. Kabba chio Sweetheart Court from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday at the Elk's Club, 220 W. Jackson, Carbondale. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door. For tickets, call 536-1394 or 536-1202.

THE MATH Club's first meeting of the semester is at 7:30 tonight in Neckers Room 116.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS offers an "Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. today in Fanner 1024. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS scuba club meets at 7 tonight in Pulliam 23.

PHYSICAL-INORGANIC Journal Club meets at 4 p.m. tonight in Neckers 218. Dr. C. Hinkley will speak on "Penicillin, Fleming, Flory, and Chain," a review of the biography of Fleming by Gwyn MacFarlane.

I LOST a Child, a mutual support group for parents who have lost a baby through miscarriage, still birth or infant death, meets at 10 a.m. today at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Family Practice Center. Call Rose Crosby at 997-9047 or Jane Rose at 549-

0721 ext. 201 for more details.

SIU ENGINEERING Club's first meeting of the semester is at 6:30 tonight in Tech A 111.

SPRING 1987 Student-to-Student Grant applications for undergraduate international students are available at International Programs and Services, 910 S. Forest. Application deadline is Feb. 11.

SENATORS meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom D. Yearbook pictures will be taken in the Gallery Lounge before the meeting.

GAMMA BETA Phi Honor Society meets at 6:30 tonight in Parkinson Laboratory, Brown Auditorium.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center sponsors a resume writing workshop at 3 p.m. today in Quigley Room 201. Stop by Woody B-204 to sign up.

SIU AMATEUR Radio Club meets from 8 to 10 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS sponsors a team handball competition in men's and women's CoRec categories. Entries are due by 10 p.m. Thursday at the Rec Center information desk. Captains

meet at 4 p.m. in Room 158 and officials meet at 5 p.m. in Room 54 Thursday in the Rec Center.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC Center Choir presents "Music is You" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Center, 715 S. Washington, Carbondale.

JEAN AGATHEN of the Illinois Migrant Legal Assistance Project lectures on "The New Immigration Law and Recent Rulemaking by the Immigration Service" at 1 p.m. today in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT offers a workshop on "How to Choose a Major" today and "Coping with Test Anxiety" Tuesday. Advance registration is required. Call 536-7528 or stop by Woody B204 to register.

JACKSON COUNTY Community Mental Health Center seeks volunteers to work with clients three to four hours a week. Call Marilyn or Lynn at 549-0022 for more information.

THE STUDENT Chapter of Society of American Foresters and the Forestry Club meets at 7:30 tonight in Ag 209. Joan Kluwe, graduate student, will speak on the Sopris Ranger District of the White River National Forest in Colorado.

7-week graduate nurse internship program offered

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale will offer a seven-week graduate nursing internship program beginning May 26.

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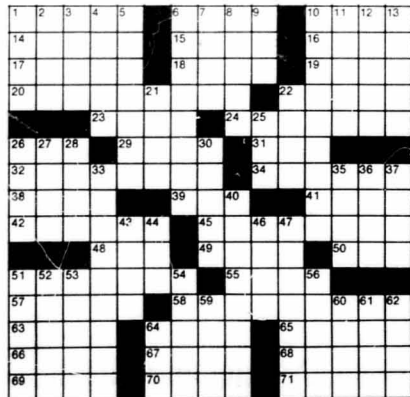
- 1 Wiser
- 6 Georgia
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- 14 Unpolished
- 15 Code for "O"
- 16 Mrs. Charles
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- 39 Hydrant
- 41 Pacific isle
- 42 Individual
- 45 Disavowed
- 48 Jima composer
- 49 Door part
- 50 German city
- 51 Stringers books
- 55 Wedding vows
- 57 Masterpieces
- 58 Football turnover
- 63 Substst
- 64 Arrow poison
- 65 Gentler
- 66 Unique thing
- 67 Park area
- 68 Gentry
- 69 Ribbon comb form
- 70 Tabulate heavily
- 71 Chicago ex-mayor

DOWN

- 1 Hare's tail
- 2 Judith
- 3 Courage
- 4 Adapts
- 5 Akin
- 6 Fortbearing
- 7 Dark poet
- 8 Garments prematurely
- 9 Layer
- 10 Start
- 11 Righteous
- 12 Tariff
- 13 Weapon
- 21 Sloppy area
- 22 River of Brazil
- 25 Kind of boat
- 26 Breathe
- 27 Injury
- 28 Distigure
- 30 Desolate
- 33 Dishonest
- 35 Surfeit
- 36 Those folks
- 37 Beer
- 40 Apologetic
- 43 Has unpaid bills
- 44 Negative
- 46 Cipher
- 47 Concluded
- 51 Greek slave
- 52 Judge
- 53 Torn apart
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Puzzle answers are on Page 19.



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Arms talks slowed by Iran deal, Soviet says

GENEVA (UPI) — U.S. preoccupation with the Iran arms scandal is blocking substantive progress on an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union, the leader of the Soviet bargaining team contended Tuesday.

First Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli M. Vorontsov also renewed Moscow's threat to end its 18-month-old unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing after the first U.S. test this year.

The underground explosion was expected on Thursday, but the Department of Energy

announced it was conducted Tuesday morning at Yucca Flat, Nev., 86 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

No reason was given for the early test. Anti-nuclear protesters had planned large demonstrations at the site on Thursday.

There was no immediate reaction from the Soviet Union.

In remarks at a Foreign Press Association luncheon, Vorontsov said there have been "some results" at the current round of talks, with negotiators "for the first time

using paper and pencils" to draft guidelines for an agreement.

"But the U.S. delegation obviously has its hands tied," he said.

Vorontsov contended American negotiators "have no new instructions" and "no authority to negotiate" the substance of any agreements. In an earlier speech in Geneva, Vorontsov said Moscow believes Washington is "concerned with something else."

He was asked at the luncheon if his remarks were a

reference to the Iran arms scandal.

"That is our assessment," Vorontsov replied.

Vorontsov is the new leader of the Soviet delegation to the Geneva arms talks, which began March 12, 1985. The latest and seventh round began Jan. 15 and is scheduled to end March 4.

Vorontsov reiterated the Soviet position that any agreement on reducing existing offensive nuclear weapons must be linked to a ban on all arms in space.

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U.S. holds first 1987 atomic test

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — The United States exploded its first nuclear weapon of the year 700 feet beneath the Nevada desert Tuesday, despite the Kremlin's renewed warning it would trigger resumption of Soviet underground testing.

An unspecified weapon, code named Hazebrook with a yield of less than 20 kilotons, was detonated at the Nevada Test Site at 5:20 a.m. beneath Yucca Flat, 86 miles northwest of Las Vegas, the Department of Energy said.

The test was not previously announced and took anti-nuclear protesters, who had planned mass demonstrations, by surprise. They did not expect the detonation until Thursday.

"The test was a success. There was no leak of radiation," government spokesman Barbara Yoerg said. "The weapon had a yield of less than 20 kilotons."

The blast was not felt in Las Vegas.

The Reagan administration has ignored the Soviet

moratorium for lack of negotiated verification.

A half dozen anti-nuclear activist groups, acting on leaked classified information, had hoped to halt the detonation through mass civil disobedience, including penetration of the classified Nevada Test Site with hopes of reaching ground zero by Thursday.

Tom Lynch of American Peace Test said the early detonation would not stop protests planned at the test site and about 30 cities.

Rise in space station costs may force delays, cutbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NASA's planned space station, centerpiece of the space program for the 1990s, may cost \$5 billion more than the \$8 billion originally anticipated and might have to be delayed and cut back, the agency's director said Tuesday.

It was also revealed that the Congressional Budget Office will issue a report today listing cancellation of the space station program and scrapping plans to build a \$2.1 billion replacement shuttle for Challenger as options to reduce the federal deficit.

"I would like to say loud and clear so there's no mistake about it that that would be a terrible mistake for this nation to make," NASA Administrator James Fletcher said at a Senate space subcommittee review of the space

agency's budget problems. "That would be unthinkable."

"To ruin the nation's space program because of a lack of funds for those two critically important programs would be an awful mistake for this country."

Subcommittee Chairman Donald Riegle, D-Mich., who favors both projects, raised the issue after Fletcher told the panel that two independent internal studies have come up with cost estimates that "are significantly higher" than the original 1984 estimate of \$8 billion for the permanent base in orbit.

Fletcher said the agency was still evaluating the studies but said a figure of \$13 billion mentioned by Riegle was "in the ballpark." One official said one of estimates was \$13.2 billion.

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Kattreh takes GCAC honor



Staff Photo by James Quigg

Forward paces women cagers

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

For ripping apart three opponents with 66 total points, Saluki senior forward Ann Kattreh received Gateway Conference player-of-the-week honors.

The outside scoring machine connected on nearly 60 percent of her field goals while chalking 91 percent from the free throw line during wins over Northern Iowa, Drake and Northern Illinois.

Kattreh started her tear with 11 points at the UNIDome. Then she hammered home a career high 30 points to help crunch Drake in Des Moines, Iowa. Kattreh credited that performance as a "make-up" because she missed that road trip with an illness in 1986.

"It was great to beat Drake like that—it's the conference team I like to beat the most," she said.

Monday, she led the Salukis with 25 points in the trouncing of Northern Illinois.

"It was a very physical game," she said. "I like it that way."

Her three-game efforts included four rebounds and 2.3 steals per game as she logged only 27.3 minutes playing time per game.

Kattreh becomes the first Saluki to garner the award since Petra "Pistol Pete" Jackson last year. Of the seven weekly selections so far, each hails from a different GCAC school.

Kattreh has scored double figures in 13 of the last 15 contests and is closing on Bridgett Bonds for team-high scoring with 14.7 ppg to Bonds' 15.0 ppg.

The sharpshooter obtained 20 or more points in six outings and has led scorers eight times.

Ann Kattreh looks to score two more against Northern Illinois during a Saluki win. The Monday night performance of the senior forward helped her earn GCAC honors.

Tulsa tops MVC standings after Bradley, Wichita lose

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Tulsa Golden Hurricane remained on top of the Missouri Valley Conference standings with two wins last week, but losses forced Bradley and Wichita State out of the league's three-way tie for first.

Tulsa beat Creighton and followed that with a 72-58 victory over Wichita State to drop the Shockers from the top spot. In turn, the Shockers won the Bradley match to knock the Braves from the top spot.

The surprise team of the Valley last week was SIU-C, which racked up three straight wins after losing the first five Valley contests.

The Salukis used improved shooting and a sly man-to-man defense to beat Creighton and upset Indiana State and Illinois State.

With the wins, SIU-C passed both Indiana State and Creighton in the league standings to pull a half game behind Illinois State in the race for fifth place in the Valley. A fifth-place finish would award the Salukis a first-round home game in the MVC post-season tournament.

Looking at the remainder of the season's schedule, Tulsa has four road and two home Valley games. Wichita State must play four of seven Valley games on the road, while Drake faces five of seven

MVC Standings		
(As of Feb. 2)		
TEAM	MVC	ALL
Tulsa	6-1	16-4
Wichita St	5-2	14-7
Bradley	5-2	11-9
Drake	4-4	14-9
Illinois St	4-5	12-9
SIU	3-5	9-11
Creighton	2-5	7-13
Indiana St	1-6	6-15

Upcoming games:

Feb. 4
Bradley at SIU

Feb. 5
Wichita St. at Creighton
Drake at Indiana St

games on the road. Illinois State has the advantage of three of five remaining Valley games at home, and a nonconference matchup with Chicago State.

SIU-C, Creighton and Indiana State all have seven games left. The Salukis will play host for three league games, travel for three more, and face a highly-touted Western Kentucky squad on Feb. 18.

Cubs can't decide on Dawson, pay; wobbly-kneed vet victim of snafu

CHICAGO (UPI) — Just because Andre Dawson wanted to play in the sunshine, chat with the bleacher bums and rest his wobbly knees on the soft turf of Wrigley Field wasn't a good enough reason for the Chicago Cubs to pay him a million dollars a year.

For the time being, at least, Cubs' president-general manager Dallas Green and the Chicago Tribune Co., owners of the club, are refusing to yield to the temptation of signing Dawson as a free agent for the 1987 season.

The trading of Ron Cey and a portion of his \$950,000 a year contract last week to Oakland refueled speculation the Cubs may still be interested in Dawson's services.

Dawson, the former Montreal Expo, has insisted the Cubs were his first choice to finish out his career.

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Student wins t-shirt logo prize

INTRAMURAL SPORTS



Rob Miles of Palatine won a \$50 gift certificate from Eieyer's Sports Mart for designing the new logo for the Intramurals Department t-shirts.

Miles, a senior majoring in design, received 152 of 400 votes cast in the two-week campus-wide election.

T-shirts should be distributed beginning next week, intramural sports coordinator Buddy Goldammer said.

INTRAMURAL sports calendar through Feb. 17:

Table tennis singles (men, women), competition starts Feb. 2, entry period closed.

Basketball (men, women and coed), starts Feb. 4, entry period closed.

Racquetball doubles (men, women), starts Feb. 9, entry period closed.

Team handball (men, women and coed), starts Feb. 11, entry period closes Feb. 5.

Table tennis doubles (men, women), starts Feb. 17, entry period closes Feb. 10.

Former USFL star becomes NFL's highest paid passer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A published report indicates Jim Kelly of the Buffalo Bills was the highest paid quarterback in the National Football League last season.

The Buffalo News reported Monday a salary survey obtained from the National Football League Players Association listed Kelly as receiving a base salary of \$1 million in 1986 and a signing bonus of \$2 million.

Kelly, former United States Football League star, signed a 5-year contract with the Bills worth an estimated \$8 million before the start of last season.

The survey listed Miami's Dan Marino, the league's second-rated passer last season, as having a base salary of \$500,000 and a \$2 million signing bonus. Minnesota's Tommy Kramer, the top-rated passer in the NFL in 1986, was listed as receiving a \$400,000 base salary and getting a \$600,000 signing bonus.

According to the survey, San Francisco's Joe Montana was the fourth-highest paid in 1986 at \$950,000, followed by Denver's John Elway and Marc Wilson of the Los Angeles Raiders, who were tied for

fifth place with \$900,000 salaries each.

Dan Fouts of the San Diego Chargers was seventh at \$750,000, followed by Bernie Kosar of the Cleveland Browns and St. Louis' Neil Lomax, each at \$700,000, and Jim McMahon of the Chicago Bears, according to the survey.

Phil Simms, who quarterbacked the New York Giants to the Super Bowl championship, was paid \$650,000 last season.

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US track star improves in world standing

NEW YORK (UPI)—Diane Dixon went from being the world's fourth-ranked quarter-miler to the third in a matter of seconds this week.

Bob Hersh, the chairman of The Athletics Congress, informed Dixon Monday at a weekly track writers luncheon that she was No. 4 in the world. Dixon turned to him and asked: "Are you sure?"

Dixon stood in amazement as she pondered the thought. When someone told Hersh that

East Germany's Marita Koch—one of the greatest women athletes in track and field history—had announced her retirement earlier in the day, he quickly said to Dixon, "Make that No. 3."

Dixon, a 22-year-old college student from Brooklyn, N.Y., has improved steadily over the last three years. In 1984, she ran on the U.S. Olympic 4x400 relay team, but was deprived of a gold medal when Valerie

Brisco-Hooks replaced her in the finals.

Since then, Dixon's career has flourished. Last year she was the overall women's champion on the U.S. indoor Grand Prix circuit and finished eighth in the outdoor Grand Prix. Dixon currently holds three American indoor records—400 meters 440 yards and 500 yards—and world records in the 440 and 500.

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Gateway honors Anderson

TEST, from Page 28

Pentathlete 'surprised' by award

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Saluki pentathlete and high jump specialist Sue Anderson has been named the Gateway conference indoor track athlete of the week.

Anderson, a Streamwood native, placed fourth in the high jump at the Mason Dixon Games in Louisville, Ky., Friday night with a 5-3 $\frac{1}{4}$ effort, followed by a leap of 5-4 $\frac{1}{4}$ to take second in the Lady Panther Invite Saturday at Charleston.

Anderson took the pentathlon competition at the Lady Panther Invite with a score of 3,254 points, which is only 154 points shy of the all-time Saluki record. Her 3,327 point effort won the Gateway

indoor meet last season.

"If I had jumped the same distance (in the long jump) that I did at Louisville (17-2), I would have come real close to the record," Anderson said.

The senior division major said she was "surprised and flattered" to receive the award, a reaction that mirrored that of her coach, Don DeNoon.

"Sue is one of the most dedicated athletes on our team," DeNoon said. "She always takes that extra mile on our workouts."

Of the award, which is voted on by GAC sports information directors, the coach said that Anderson was the "most deserving person on our team after the weekend's competition."



Sue Anderson

Anderson is SIU-C's 11th all-time career scorer with over 216.5 points, and ranks No. 2 all-time in the outdoor heptathlon with a 4,583 point effort. She also ranks fifth all-time in both the high jump (5-7) and triple jump (36-2 $\frac{1}{2}$).

games with a broken wrist. In 39 minutes of action in two games since returning, Powell hit six of seven field goals and blocked three shots.

Likewise, the Salukis will benefit from a healthy Randy House, who was sidelined with pneumonia during the last Bradley game, and Doug Novsek, who was nursing a tender ankle.

The Braves have beaten SIU-C six straight times and 13 times in the last 15 meetings.

Among the glossy statistics the Braves will bring into the Arena are the league's top scorer and second-best rebounder (Hersey Hawkins, 26.1 ppg, 8.2 rpg), the league's top two three-point shooters (Paul Wilson and Anthony Manuel) and the league's top theft artist (Greg Jones, 2.4 steals per game).

As a team, the Braves have the league's best offense, the best scoring margin, the best field goal percentage and the league's most steals, blocks and assists.

ALBECK, from Page 28

professional teams.

Why, just a year ago, Albeck was contemplating the broken bone in Michael Jordan's foot and how to get the Bulls in the playoffs. This year, he's worrying about how to stop SIU-C's Doug Novsek from pumping in three-pointers and where the Holiday Inn in Terre Haute, Ind., is.

Albeck's coaching career began at tiny Adrian (Mich.) College in 1956-57, where he led the Division III Bulldogs to a 16-5 overall mark.

The first-year results were impressive enough to land Albeck the top spot at Northern Michigan, where he logged 11 fruitful years (178-77, 15-8) before moving on.

The next stop was the University of Denver, where Albeck landed the Rocky Mountain Conference coach-of-the-year award for rebuilding the 2-24 Pioneers into a 13-11 squad.

Again, the results were impressive enough to move Albeck up the coaching ladder of success.

Albeck then landed his first professional job, staying in town to coach the ABA's Denver Rockets for one season. Nine years of assistant coaching followed. It included stints with coaching greats K.C. Jones, Hubie Brown, Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain.



Stan Albeck

Albeck returned to the head coaching position in 1979-80, guiding the Cleveland Cavaliers to their best finish in seven seasons. Five straight playoff appearances followed—three while at the helm of the San Antonio Spurs and two more with New Jersey Nets.

Before landing the job at his alma mater (Albeck was a 1955 graduate of Bradley and started for the 1955-56 Braves), Albeck coached the Chicago Bulls for a season.

All told, Albeck brought an overall record of 543-428 into his first year at Bradley. A 209-117 overall collegiate mark

and a 334-311 professional mark rank Albeck among the winningest active coaches in basketball today.

While some comparisons between Herrin and Albeck can be made, it's no secret that Albeck stepped into a program a bit more firmly established.

As did Herrin, Albeck inherited a program recently reprimanded by the NCAA. Problems include a one-year NCAA and MVC probation that will keep the Braves from post-season play this year. Also, the residue remains from the dark storm cloud under which the controversial Dick Versace left last summer.

The first-year pot for Albeck was sweetened, though, with a host of talented players which include the sensational Hersey Hawkins. That fact remains very different than Herrin's situation.

While Albeck's first season at the helm won't produce last year's spectacular results, he's helping prove that the Braves aren't letting the season go for naught. With this year to ready himself for the rigors of warfare MVC-style, with the unwavering support of Peoria and the historical success of Bradley's basketball program, Albeck could well emerge from his debut season firmly entrenched as a Valley commodity.

Gridders law: education should come first

United Press International

College football enters Year Two of the Proposition 48 era on Feb. 11 with the letter-of-intent signing day for high school recruits.

Among unanswered questions from Year One is whether the NCAA's academic reform package eventually will help some of the nation's gridiron powers become even more powerful.

Last year was the first that freshmen athletes were declared ineligible if they fell short of Proposition 48's minimum standards for high school grades and standardized test scores. As a result, 16 of the nation's Top 100 prospects were sidelined for their freshman seasons.

Ten of those 16 signed with schools that finished 1986 in the United Press International final Top 20 rankings. In other words, they were at schools deep enough in talent to afford to take a chance on borderline students.

No. 3 Oklahoma, for example, lost almost half of last year's recruiting class

—nine of 21 students. No. 2 Miami (Fla.) lost five of 17. No. 7 Auburn lost eight. No. 8 Alabama lost five of 29. No. 13 Clemson lost five of 20. No. 12 Texas A&M, No. 11 LSU, No. 15 Iowa and No. 10 Arizona also lost key prospects.

None, as their season-ending rankings attest, was noticeably affected by the unavailability of those lost freshmen.

Other teams avoided borderline students. Michigan, UCLA and Ohio State, who had the nation's best recruiting crops last spring, lost a combined one student to Proposition 48 and again finished in the Top 20. Penn State, the 1986 national champion, lost none of its 17 signees.

But the impact of last year's signing decisions may not become apparent until this fall. With few exceptions, last season's Proposition 48 casualties appear to be on the road toward establishing their eligibility for the 1987 season.

Texas A&M, for example, likely will have the services of Texas' all-time leading high school receiver, Percy Wad-

die. Quarterback Dennis Wallace and defensive back Sean Smith hope to play for

See GRIDDETS, Page 27

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Bonds trades in sax for stupendous stats

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Bridgett Bonds played alto saxophone for the "sharpest jammingest grade school band in the (St. Louis) area."

She soloed at her eighth-grade graduation and stayed with it until another love entered her life.

"I guess I needed something to do after school, but I don't even know what made me play basketball," Bonds said.

She gave up the sax and took up the court sport her sophomore year in high school.

Then Bonds, also a sprinter, had to choose again, because a hamstring injury in track competition could have hampered her basketball future. Today the 5-11 forward seems perfectly content with leaving behind those pursuits.

By her senior year, her still-raw talent proved worthy of nationwide recruiting, and she made another difficult decision not to play for a big-name school.

"I wanted to go to a school that was building a contender," Bonds said.

When she arrived at SIU-C, Bonds leaped 26 inches. This year the "stellar jumper" measured 35 inches vertical. Pictures taken prove she has attained a hand level to the rim, and she believes an improvement of six more inches should push her high enough to slam dunk. Not bad, she admits, for someone who started just six years ago.

"I never go home and lay around," she said. "I work out with the boys because they bring out the better moves, better shots and better passes."

Bonds' hero and "true love" is Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls, and to psych up for Saluki basketball, she enjoys watching him play.

As her statistics show, Bonds may be the closest thing to Jordan on the Saluki squad.

This season, she leads the Salukis with 15 points per game, 8.7 rebounds per game and 37 steals. She has led the team in scoring eight times and rebounding 10 times. In assists, Bonds began gangbusting in the Gateway season to boost her total to 51.

Also in Gateway play, Bonds hits 69 percent from the field. And she plays as if she holds something against Northern Iowa, tying a career-high with 28 points on 12-13 shooting in 27 minutes at Davies. She vied for Connie Price's record at the UNIdome by hitting her first 10 shots for an eventual 11-12 finish. Wichita State won't want to see her again either, as she opened the GCAC schedule with a 22 point, 20 rebound showing against the Shockers.

With more assists and steals per game in the Gateway stretch, Bonds has emerged as a more complete player.

A junior, Bonds already rates as SIU-C's No. 9 all-time scorer, No. 7 all-time rebounder and No. 5 all-time steal leader. She's a 56.9 percent shooter and averages 11.9 ppg and 7.1 rpg in her college career.

Bonds did not start until midway through her freshman year, but has since made the top five 48 straight games.

As a sophomore, she received GCAC second team honors and this year got selected preseason all-conference.

Bonds is currently under consideration as an All American. After she concludes her collegiate career, she said she would like to make the 1988 Olympic basketball team.

Air security stalls star on road trip

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The funniest thing happened to Saluki forward Bridgett Bonds on the way through St. Louis airport enroute to Drake last year.

Bonds nearly got arrested for hijacking.

As the players went through the x-ray station, the attendant told them to put their tennis shoes on the conveyor belt. The attendant must've had x-ray ears, too, for she overheard Bonds joke,

"Let me get my gun out of here first."

Within a breath's time, airport security surrounded the truly innocent clown Bonds, who was flying in a commercial situation for only the second time in her life and had never seen the warning signs about hijacking comments.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott, who had already passed through the zone, came racing back and got in the security guard's face as if he were a Gateway referee.

"You can't keep my star player in St. Louis," she informed him.

The guard bent to her pressure and had Bonds sign a conditional release, a form that told her not to do this again within six months and it would never go on a formal record.

Teammates later kidded Bonds, a native of St. Louis, saying she probably had a secret desire to stay home.

Bonds went on to play a key role in the Salukis first 1986 victory over Drake with 10 points and 12 rebounds.

SOUTH, from Page 28

track shoes. Cheryl gets up and down the floor well.

Not to mention that the senior Taylor set an NCAA record for rebounds in a playoff game against Georgia. "I'm appealing to the NCAA for five years of eligibility instead of four," Worrell wisecracked.

Complementing Taylor, 5-9 senior forward Tracy Munsey averages 11 ppg and tallied 23 in the loss to Middle Tennessee.

Munsey, Taylor and teammates rate 11th nationally in rebounding and that's Coach Cindy Scott's major concern because the Salukis have not fared well on the defensive boards of late.

Worrell said the Eaglettes play what the other team dictates, "if they run, we run;

if they play control, we play control. But I like good defense and balanced use of our offensive weapons."

Scott said scouting reports indicate that Tech plays a "court trap or full pressure defense."

"Our key is to handle their pressure, play with poise and execute," Scott said. "Win or lose the game, it will help us down the stretch. Although a win would help us more, we just need to be in this type of situation."

Worrell, who recalls watching Saluki great Walt Frazier play in a game against Tech, said, "It's a great tradition, both men and women. I just want us to play as hard and as well as we can at home. I respect the heck out of Southern Illinois."

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BONDS, from Page 28

A sharp dresser, Bonds said her fondness toward clothes comes from her background.

"Because I never grew up having everything, when I get something nice I take care of it—whether it's sweats or dress-up," she said.

Although Bonds didn't like flying at first, she likes Saluki team travels because "it's exciting to see other things and miss home. After this, I'll probably get bored sitting around so I'll have a vacation in Paris someday."

But she will go to a European basketball league only if she

GRIDDERS, from Page 26

Auburn, Iowa could add Tony Stewart to its backfield corps. And Oklahama hopes to have eight of its nine "48s" in uniform, including top-rated quarterback Bernard Hall of Detroit and linemen Zarak Peters and Nigel Clay.

Recruiting analyst Max Emfinger expects at least 10 of the nation's Top 100 prospects to fall short of the Proposition 48 guidelines. None, however, is likely to go unsigned because of his classroom problems.

The possibility exists, then, for football machines such as Oklahama, Auburn and Clemson to continue loading up on borderline students.

has her degree and decides to experiment.

"There's no place to stay except St. Louis," she said.

What if St. Louis is especially good to Bonds and

she uses her marketing degree to become rich someday?

"I will donate to needy people and give 'til my heart is content," Bonds said, "and then I'll shop 'til I'm dead."

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Sports

Men cagers to battle

MVC rival Bradley to test Herrin's squad

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Saluki fans watching the Bradley-SIU-C basketball game at 8 p.m. Wednesday may get a chance to see something that hasn't happened in almost a decade.

While a three-game winning streak is modest for some, it's Saluki coach Rich Herrin's first, and his squad could be the first SIU-C men's basketball team to win four consecutive Missouri Valley Conference games since the 1977-78 season.

But Herrin knows the task won't be easy.

"Bradley has as much raw talent as anyone on our schedule," Herrin said. "But we can play with them—we proved that in the first half of the game we played earlier this year."

The Salukis held a 35-32 halftime lead in that game, but couldn't keep it as the Braves came out strong in the second half and coasted to a 96-79 win.

"But we are, without a doubt, a better team than we were when they beat us the first time," Herrin said.

The Braves are 3-9 on the road this season, but have won two of their last three road games.

Bradley sports information director Joe Dalphonoso said, "We just don't seem to play very good basketball on the road."

With the Valley's leading offense, the Braves surpassed the 90-point mark on seven occasions and are 4-0 in Valley play when above the 90-point plateau.

With the Salukis sporting the league's second best scoring average, the two teams shouldn't have any trouble in providing fans with exciting play on the offensive side of the match, especially when both teams rate low in league defensive statistics.

"We couldn't be playing them

at a better time," Herrin said. "We played as well as we could against Illinois State and we'll have to play as near perfect as we can to beat Bradley."

Several factors fuel Herrin's optimism. Included are the Salukis' best shooting effort of the year (56.3 percent against defensively tough Illinois State) and improved play by 6-9 center Tim Richardson.

Richardson hit all four of his field goal attempts against Illinois State. In the last three games, Richardson pulled down 36 rebounds, hit 16 of 21 field goals (64 percent) and 15 of 19 freethrows.

"We've shot well in all three of the wins," Herrin said. "I've said it before, but if we shoot well, we can play with anyone in the Valley."

A bonus for the Braves is the return of 6-8 forward Donald Powell, who missed seven

See TEST, Page 26



Staff Photo by Bill West

The Saluki men's basketball team will face big trouble in the form of Bradley's Hersey Hawkins, who comes to the Arena tonight after winning MVC player of the week. But the Salukis held Hawkins below his averages the last three times the teams met. This photo taken last year during the SIU-C Bradley game at the Arena.

Women cagers head south

Tough Tennessee Tech to give Salukis run for money

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's basketball team walks into a lion's den when it challenges Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tenn., at 7:30 tonight.

The Golden Eaglettes average more than 2,000 fans per game at Eblen Center as they lead the Ohio Valley Conference with a 7-1 league record and 13-5 mark overall.

"I've got my uncle coming in to ref—we're ready," Eaglette

coach Bill Worrell joked.

Most recently, however, Worrell's team dropped two straight road games to Western Kentucky and OVC foe Middle Tennessee.

Tech, an NCAA qualifier for 12 of the past 15 years, returned four senior starters from last season but two of those—team captains—have since gone down with injury.

But the Eaglettes boast an All-America center who should provide a tough lane matchup.

Coming off a 32-point performance, 6-3, 185-pound Cheryl Taylor averages 22.1 points per game and that rates 22nd in the nation. She also grabs 12.3 rebounds per game for the No. 13 spot in the country.

In describing Taylor's style of play, Worrell sent a message for 6-2, 200-pound Saluki center Mary Berghuis:

"That girl better bring her

See SOUTH, Page 27

Albeck, Herrin strategies to lock horns in MVC game

Sports Analysis

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

When the Bradley Braves invade the Arena on Wednesday night, the battle will be between strategists as much as player talent.

Like Rich Herrin, who brought a distinguished high school record into his first year of collegiate

coaching, Bradley's Stan Albeck also has distinguished himself in the world of basketball for performance above and beyond the call of normal duty.

While Herrin had to adjust from being one of the, or the, state's premier prep coaches, Albeck is adjusting to the collegiate ranks after logging 15 seasons as coach or assistant coach for

See ALBECK, Page 26



Staff Photo by Bill West

Saluki forward Bridgett Bonds leads scoring and rebounding.

Bonds prepares for return; will help city kids find hope

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Bridgett Bonds can't "hang out" anymore.

But she'd trade in the crab leg dinners, sharp-looking clothes and travel to distant cities if her friends would hang out with her.

The part of St. Louis that Bonds calls home most people would not want to visit. Bonds grew up in the "projects," a rough-and-tumble neighborhood where she's "seen people get shot all up."

"It messed with my head and I wondered, 'will I ever make it out of this place?'" Bonds said.

Now her escape seems clear. Take the fine food, nice clothes and hit the road for a European women's basketball league after she's made a name for herself in collegiate play.

But not right now, because Bonds wants to go back to the projects and help other people find that escape through college.

"When I stayed home and worked this summer, it was different. Most of my friends

are pregnant or into drugs," Bonds said. "I don't like the things they do. They don't have anything to do except 'get a \$5 bag.'"

"I talk to some of my friends, but don't hang out. They have goals here, goals there. They say 'I always wanted to be like you and go to college'—not 'I'm going to.'"

Because she sees the stalemate of her friends and their problems, Bonds will return home to help youngsters find solutions before they lose hope. For making something more of life, the people of the neighborhood respect Bonds as much as Demetrious Johnson, who plays for the Detroit Lions. That will help her when she tries to pull the young people on her side.

"It's us against the drug people," she said. "Hopefully, I can be a manager in the projects or open up my own rec center to help little kids bring out their talents and show them they can really go to college. We have places now, but the people aren't there to influence the kids."

Bonds wants to become a coach-counselor, to "be there if they need me, if they want to talk or need help with their schoolwork."

In addition to a helping career, Bonds plans to pursue opportunities in the marketing field, from which she will graduate in two years.

All this might seem like a sacrifice to some, but Bonds' older brother Gerald set the example for his sister by giving up a track scholarship at SIU-E to work to support the family while he completed his degree.

Bonds, like her brother, matured because of college life. But as the ever-changing Bonds discovered, she's entered a completely different world.

At the head of the list of new experiences, Bonds enjoyed trying exotic items such as crab legs since coming to SIU-C. Currently, she's given up red meat and junk food, which enabled her to lose 20 pounds, move faster and feel better because of the added energy.

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