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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Grid star going for blood — donations, that is

The American Red Cross bloodmobile three times a week officially kick off at 10 a.m. Monday with a rally through the Student Center featuring the Marching Salukis, University and local dignitaries, and a short speech by alumnus Jim Hart, former star quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hart will be introduced by Saluki football coach Ray Dorr and give a short address at 10 a.m. in the Student Center International Lounge.

Joining the parade will be Mayor Helen Westberg, President Albert Sumit, and the blood donors — two men, a woman and a chicken whose motto is "don’t be chicken," and a cow whose motto is "don’t be a coward." The motto address people’s fears of giving blood, most of which are baseless, says Vivian Ugent, regional Red Cross blood drive coordinator.

It was on this day two years ago in a chance encounter, that Ugent, a heparin syringe, a vacuum to draw blood from donars. She says no AIDS cases have been linked to blood transfusions since a test was developed to find AIDS in donated blood.

The blood drive's goal is to have 5,000 units of blood donated, which would break Auburn University's world record of 4,812 pints set in 1987. In November, donors at SIU-C gave 1,481 pints, setting the world record for a peace-time blood drive.

Ugent says 5,000 units will provide a five-day blood supply for the local region, which stretches from a 250-mile radius around St. Louis. The region includes 140 hospitals in 80 counties in Missouri and Illinois, requiring 1,000 units of blood per day to perform operations, therapy, and medical practices.

The blood drive will set up for Sunday for those who couldn't make an appointment during the week. The drive will continue from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. throughout Friday in the Student Center.

Ugent suggests that donors set an appointment by calling 453-5714. The number of Red Cross nurses staffing the blood drive has been doubled to prevent long waits that drew complaints during the November blood drive, Ugent says.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 50 who weighs more than 160 pounds can give blood. The only major restrictions are pregnant women, those who have had cancer or have had a transfusion in the last year, and those who have had chicken pox in the last year.

This week's drive is sponsored by the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, Arnold Air Society, and WWCS radio station, Ugent says.

Quick learners

They may be freshmen, but they learned quickly. From left, Dave Wiedeman, Kevin Woods and John Faur went to the SIU Arena at 5 p.m. on Saturday to get in line for Van Hael tickets. Their reward: second and third row seats.

Bonn studies Libyan link to TWA, disco bombs

BERLIN (UPI) — A West German newspaper Sunday quoted Bonn security officials as saying Libya was behind the bombong of a discotheque frequented by American soldiers and is planning more attacks on U.S. targets.

The Welt am Sonntag newspaper also reported that security officials suspect a link between the disco bombing, which killed an American soldier and a Turkish woman and injured 204 people, and Wednesday's bombing of a TWA jetliner over Greece, which killed four people and injured 160.

Two experts will use laboratory tests to compare remnants of the bomb used in the disco bombing with the explosive device used in the airliner. The U.S. Berlin Command identified the dead soldier in the disco bombing early Saturday as Sgt. Kenneth Terrance Ford, a 21-year-old infantryman from Detroit. He was assigned to the 4,000-stong U.S. garrison in the Western outpost in September 1984.

The Welt am Sonntag notes that the bomb for having good intelligence sources, but not the official officials as saying the attack on a main street in the Turkish city was part of Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi’s campaign of vengeance against the United States for the recent clash in the disputed Gulf of Sidra. Sixty-four Americans were killed.

"The Federal Criminal Office believes there is reason for serious concern that Libya will carry out more terror acts in Europe," said a U.S. official on German soil." The newspaper said.

"Libyan involvement is one of the many things we are looking into," said. "There are others." In Washington, a State Department official said the Berlin attack fits the "pattern of Khaddafy-inspired terrorism." He said officials have been unable to directly link the Libyan leader to the terrorist attacks.

Two organizations have claimed responsibility for the nightclub attack — the anti-American Arab Liberation Front and the Longer MGM Commando, named after a member of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist group who died during a prison hunger strike in 1974.

The Holger Meins group, an offspring of the Red Army Faction, also claimed responsibility for the Feb. 28 assassination of Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme. Police said they had no evidence either organization was involved in Saturday's disco bombing.

Ganschow said there is no evidence to confirm reports the terrorists entered West Berlin from East Berlin and returned the after the attack.

Ralliers remember King’s dream of justice

This Morning

Alabama thanks fans for its success on ‘The Fans Tour’

— Page 10

Men gymnasts rank 7th at Nationals

— Sports 20

Sunny, High in the 70s.

By Tom Atkins

Sunday

On April 4, 1968, a bullet claimed the life of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Eighteen years later his dream has not been forgotten. King defined a society that was peaceful and fair, where people were free from hunger, want, war, and oppression. Dennis Makhudo, one of ten speakers at a rally Friday, told about 120 rallyers in the Free Forum Area. "He dreamt of an America that stood up for justice." The rally was sponsored by a campus social justice group called People Living the Dream to mark the 18th anniversary of King’s assassination.

People must become more active in social protest before the dream can become a reality, Makhudo said.

Students should be at the forefront in social and political issues, Makhudo said. They are young and have their whole life ahead in which they can live the dream and work for social justice, he said.

Makhudo said, "We want this University to have its money invested in a country that practices oppression." Makhudo said the arrest of 120 students at the University of California at Berkeley Thursday during an anti-apartheid rally was a good example of activism. Students who are active in protests are setting a good example and should continue to speak out, he said. Those who are not involved should be, he added.

Luke Tripp, professor in the school of social work, said the United States is failing to pursue King’s dream by supporting the Contra rebels

Northern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, April 7, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 132, 20 Pages

1,400 students reap honors, scholarships

By Porsche Allen

Over 1,400 students were recognized for academic achievement at various honors. Ninety of these students are Illinois State Scholarships and the Illinois State Scholarship is sponsored by the Daily Egyptian. 

The SIU Foundation presented 132 scholarships to students from the fields of study to 218 students.

Gus Bode

Gus says at Honors Day they’re called scholars — at 9 a.m. tomorrow they’re known as curve busters.
**Newswrap**

**nation/world**

**Weinberger encounters demonstrators in Manila**

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A jeering crowd of demonstrators chanted "We want Weinberger go home!" and waved anti-U.S. banners as Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger arrived Sunday for talks about the new Philippine government. Weinberger, 61, is the highest-ranking Reagan administration official to visit the Philippines since a civilian-backed military revolt ousted 20-year ruler Ferdinand Marcos Feb. 25 and installed President Corazon Aquino.

**British officials say more troops may be used**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Britain is ready to send more troops into Northern Ireland to quell escalating Protestant violence directed at police and firefighters, Britain's chief of staff in Northern Ireland warned Sunday. Northern Ireland Secretary Tom King's warning came after Protestant extremists, apparently moved by a recent easing of restrictions on their traditional parades, attacked and firebombed the homes of 16 police officers and fought weekend street battles with police and firefighters.

**Eastwood campaign adds to town's tourism**

CARMEL-ON-THE-SEA, Calif. (UPI) — If the hundreds of tourists scurrying from boutique to boutique could vote, Clint Eastwood, it appeared Sunday afternoon, would become mayor of the tiny coastal village by acclamation. But they can't, which is why incumbent Mayor Charlotte Townsend maintains she can still gun down Carmel's number one celebrity when the town's 4,168 registered voters go to the polls Tuesday. "It's an honor to be mayor," she said. "I think we'll be as thick on the hamlet's main drag as the traffic."

**Bush meets Saudi king over desert**

DIHABRAN, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Vice President George Bush sat down to a Bedouin feast of roast lamb and ice cream in the Arabian desert Sunday, and met with King Fahd to discuss the spillover of violence from the Iran-Iraq war and the precarious plunge in world oil prices. On a day marked by a motorized ostrich chase in the desert, Bush sought to clarify remarks he made last week that appeared to favor a return to higher oil prices.

**Soviet-backed Afghan troops battle rebels**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Afghan rebels said Sunday they downed a military aircraft and surrounded several army positions as 1,200 Soviet-backed Afghan troops fought for control of a rebel stronghold near the Pakistani border. There were no immediate reports of casualties Sunday and no independent confirmation of the details of the second day of fighting around the rebel stronghold.

**Researcher says Halley's heralds disasters**

ATLANTA (UPI) — A wave of teenage suicides and airline crashes last year coincided with the appearance of Halley's comet, the "evil star" herald of death and disaster since ancient times, a researcher said Sunday. Loren Coleman, director of a suicide prevention project at the University of Maine in Portland, said the word "disaster" evolved from "evil star" or "bad star" — as comets were often termed. He said an analysis of suicides or epidemics and the appearance of comets "demonstrates some interesting correlations."

**Canadian bus crash injures 25 Americans**

TORONTO (UPI) — A chartered bus carrying 40 Americans to the Toronto Zoo crashed into a chain link fence Sunday, injuring up to 25 people, including three impaled on a fence rail that smashed through the windshield, police said. The bus was one of two taking adult students and their children from Erie Community College in Buffalo, N.Y., to the zoo for a day's outing, police said. It was not known how many children were injured or how seriously they were hurt.

**Finance ministers agree to realign values**

OOSTMARSUM, Netherlands (UPI) — Acting on a request from France, European Economic Community finance ministers agreed Sunday to realign currency values for six of the eight countries comprising the EEC. The move amounted to a 6 percent adjustment between the flagging French franc and the strongest currencies in the system — the West German mark and the Dutch guilder.

**Daily Egyptian**

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U.N. simulators try on others' shoes

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

Twenty-one people participated in the United Nations General Assembly simulation in the Student Center Saturday, debating the merits of resolutions concerning such issues as terrorism, nuclear disarmament, foreign involvement in Central America, and combating AIDS.

The simulation was sponsored by the Southern Illinois chapter of the United Nations Simulation Association. In the simulation, people play the roles of diplomats representing different countries that are members of the United Nations and vote on resolutions relating to international issues. Among the participants were eight students from Carbondale Community High School.

J. Paul Kavanagh, assistant to the secretary general of the U.N. and a native of Ireland, said events such as the UNSA simulation are "extremely healthy" because they help students realize problems other countries in the world have.

"They encourage the consideration of international problems from perspectives different from those young people might normally have available to them," Kavanagh said.

Participants "get into situations: where they have to put themselves in the shoes of other countries and that's not always easy," Kavanagh said.

During the time Kavanagh was at the simulation, he commented on the different resolutions that were introduced and discussed how they would be probably be handled in the United Nations.

Kavanagh said while some of the resolutions introduced there may not have come before the U.N. General Assembly, the experience for the participants was good.

"The benefit of this type of exercise is not on the merits of the individual issues, but in the experience it gives the participants to participate in debates and to see opposing views emerge, and try to reconcile them;" Kavanagh said he was impressed with the participants at the simulation.

"They were very good," he said. "They were very good from the point of view in that they showed how debate in this type of environment can evolve, how positions can be defined, and how opportunities from compromise can emerge, and those opportunities: can be seized if there is will on the part of the participants."

"This has been the case here and this is very definitely the case in New York," Kavanagh said.

Frank L. Klingberg, a retired political science professor who has been involved in the Southern Illinois chapter of UNSA since its establishment in 1957, agreed with Kavanagh that the UNSA is worthwhile because it helps students empathize with the problems of other nations.

"It's a tremendous opportunity for students to learn more about international problems, to become acquainted with international students who participate and to develop empathy with other countries' problems, and points of view," Klingberg said.

Official decries purse-pinning as threat to U.N.

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

The United Nations faces a crisis of cash and confidence because of member nations seeking to decrease their financial commitments to the organization, says John Paul Kavanagh, assistant to Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Kavanagh, a native of Ireland and a career diplomat, was the keynote speaker Friday at the 21st Annual Model U.N. Simulation. He said funding cuts by U.N. member states, particularly the United States, threaten to undermine the integrity of the U.N.'s charter because such cuts violate the charter's mandated contributions for each country.

Each member nation contributes a percentage of the U.N.'s budget, as established by the charter. The United States, he said, is seeking to cut its share from 25 percent to 20 percent.

Such a cut would send a signal to other members that one of the most powerful members does not place a high priority on U.N. doctrine, he said. A member nation establishes a precedent of cutting funds other nations will undoubtedly follow suit, which would drastically curtail the secretariat's ability to operate.

The United Nations faces an immediate shortfall of $100 million, and an additional $70 million has been lost because of late payments by members.

Kavanagh said U.S. funding See OFFICIAL, Page 5

S.I.U. and Carbondale

"the heart of Southern Illinois"

Record Setting Blood Drive

Sunday, April 6, SIU Arena 1:00pm-6:00pm
April 7-11, Student Center 10:30am-4:30pm

The need for blood in this region has increased dangerously this past year. The Red Cross has again urged this community to meet this ever increasing demand on its blood supply. Join this united University and Carbondale community effort to collect 5,000 pints of blood and establish a new world record. Together we can prove that this truly is the Heart of Southern Illinois.

Let's Do It

Come to the kick-off Monday, April 7 at 10am and see former Cardinal Quarterback & SIU Alumnus, Jim Hart.

Arnold Air Society  CIL-FM  Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

MOVE

Sandy Schrieber
Roadrunners

Participants vie for the lead in the Lifestyling 10-kilometer race, which fielded 165 runners, with a time of 31:57.5. Sandy Schrieber was the first female finisher at 41:46.5.

Photo by Dragan Zubic
Opinion & Commentary

Give up a little time and save a few lives

FORGET THE CHANCE to break a record, the free cookies, the prize raffles and other incentives. There is only one important reason for giving blood at the American Red Cross Blood Drive in the Student Center this week: 140 hospitals in Missouri and Illinois are counting on the donations to save lives. It is the faculty's and student's community to save lives. The University is one of the major veins for the area, so to speak.

IT DOESN'T HURT TO give blood — the insertion of the needle feels like a slight pinch. You can't catch AIDS, because individual packaged sterile needles are used. Giving blood should leave you with less, if any, side effects, if you follow the Red Cross donor instructions.

IT MAY TAKE AN HOUR or so to register, supply your medical history, donate blood and rest afterward. You can use the time to read, study, listen to music. Or go with a friend — the buddy system.

After all, if it's worthwhile to spend an hour waiting to get into a concert or a bar, it is even more worthwhile to use that time to help save lives.

Editor's note — Friday's Viewpoint was written by David H. Everson and Jack Van Der SILK of Sangamon State University's Illinois Legislative Studies Center.

Letters

Remedial math needed

When the USO Senate voted to give the Faculty Senate a John Henry Cockroach Award for their proposal to end the Pass-Fail system, they reasoned because of failed statements and a total lack of research into the issue. After reading Professor Redden's letter to the editor on this issue, I can begin to understand why the Faculty Senate does so poorly in research.

Mr. Redden stated, "The transcripts contained only two grades, A and P. When the grade point average was calculated, the student was denied admission to our graduate school, since P grades were evaluated as worth only a C. This made the student's GPA less than 2.0."

Might one suggest a remedial math course for whomever is calculating GPA's. Since A's are worth four credits, and C's, worth two points, it is mathematically impossible to average these two grades at less than 2.0.

In addition, the Faculty Senate's own research shows that the Pass-Fail system was changed in 1978. Therefore, the more than "Dozen Years Ago" precedent has bearing today's policy.

Under the current SIU program, only 15 credit hours of Pass-Fail are accepted for graduation. Thus, only 12.5 percent of the total hours needed could affect your grade. If you were to calculate a 4.0 average and 15 hours of C's, the GPA would drop by less than 1.0. The student would still be highly qualified for graduate school.

At the USO we would be happy to listen, to consider and even vote for changes to any policy, but only when based on fact, not invention. — Daniel Pellegrino, senior, Education, and four others.

Doonesbury

Rich man's war, poor man's fight

The war against Nicaragua that Rambo Reagan is trying to stampede Americans into accepting, like Vietnam, will be fought by working-class people.

Martin Gershen, a professor of journalism at the University of Illinois and award-winning war correspondent and True Story Of My Lai, said it best when delivering the Elijah P. Lovejoy lecture here at SIU in 1976. His remarks were recorded in the Grassroots Editor: "We have learned since My Lai that the middle classes didn't fight in Vietnam — only the working classes and the poor. These men, who had the least to gain from capitalism, were sent out to stem the tide of communism. This society sent its underprivileged children to fight an unfortunate war.

It was, as Nicaragua will be if Reagan has his way, a rich man's war but a poor man's fight. It wasn't the Harvard Law School graduates who will "pay any price or bear any burden." It wasn't the middle-class kids from Barrington Hills and Evanston who will be sent to fight and die in Central America. It will be the working class kids from Chicago, Joliet, Kankakee, Decatur, East St. Louis, East Peoria, black, hispanic and white who will fight and die in Central America. And it will be the kids from the small towns and villages in Illinois who will be added to the slaughter.

Over 40,000 soldiers killed in Vietnam, and another 60,000 wounded veterans have committed suicide. The VA hospitals are filled with the hopelessly maimed and mangled and Ronald Reagan wants an instant replay of this time in Nicaragua. Intervention in Nicaragua with American troops would be a tragic mistake. No more Vietnam in Central America! — Randal C. Folk, Law Student.

Synergy volunteers do great work

We would like to comment on the article "Synergy enables people to help themselves" (DE, March 27). We Synergists appreciate the recognition; the work we do is valuable to the Southern Illinois community, and it's nice to get positive feedback on it.

We would like to clarify the statement made by Head Christensen of Network that some situations require more expertise than paraprofessionals can handle. Although we are paraprofessionals, Synergy volunteers receive over 120 hours of classroom and on-shift training before taking a soloshift.

Training continues through in-services and other opportunities.

What sort of dangerous situations would we be unable to handle? We use crisis intervention, listening skills, referrals, and above all, caring to give the client the best help we can. Often one wants face-to-face counseling immediately, rather than waiting for a counselor to be contacted. We give help, not appointments.

We Synergists believe we do great work, and we have gained so much in return. As Pheece Bringle-Nair said, "Two heads are better than one" — that's what Synergy means. We would also like to thank everyone who talked to, or is just curious, to call 549-3333 or 985-6461, or come by the geodesic dome, 905 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale. — Karen Hampton and 12 other Synergy volunteers.

Pick up trash!

This letter is addressed to the many low life who frequent Giant City State Park, particularly the Southern Illinois area. The fact is that most of you in said large group don't realise you're one of them. Let me clue you in. You throw or leave your beer cans, bottles, labs, plastic cups, etc., on the ground.

If you are capable of stopping at the store to purchase your goods and carry them into the park, then why are you unable to carry the empties back out? After all, downtowners and others weigh considerbly less once emptied.

Finally, for you subhuman creatures who drink atop the bluffs (it's illegal anyway), who toss garbage on the lake, who endanger the lives of rock climbers! We are tired of your bottles, cans, rappelling devices, boxes, coolers and even dogs slaming into the ground nearby with the screeching of Uliner, member, Shawnee Mountaineers.

Put up or shut up

In response to John Bauer's letter in the DE March 31. Thanks for your opinion. I expect we'll be seeing more letters from Lallouchies. If you don't like what you see, get on the DE staff and try to make the changes you see fit. Until you do, subscribe to the Southern Illinoisan. — Sandra Pellegrino, senior, University Studies.

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forces in Nicaragua, by supporting the government of South Africa and by supporting corrupt dictators in Chile and El Salvador.

Tripp said if people are going to live the dream, it will have to be with the support of people of all races and colors. King called this the "Rainbow Coalition." Tripp said the many races and colors of people who participated in the rally Friday is a good sign that King's dream has not been forgotten on campus. Only when all people work together to oppose injustice will they be successful, he said.

"We're going to form a rainbow coalition and rainbow them out of town," Tripp said, referring to those who stand in the way of justice.

Half-way through the rally President Albert Semit walked by the energetic crowd. Instinctively the group began pointing at him, shouting "Divest! Divest!" Semit continued on his way without acknowledging the group.

Toward the end of the rally, the group marched around and then through Anthony Hall, where many administration offices are located. The group passed through the building without incident, then gathered outside the building and sang "We Shall Overcome."

would drop by $36 million through cuts demanded in the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation, he said.

Austerity moves within the organization, such as frozen salaries and limits on travel, will not go far enough to save the U.N. free, its financial crisis, he said.

Kavanagh said there is no basis in fact for the reasoning by some in the U.S. government that funding should be cut because most of the 159 member nations tend to vote against the United States.

He said that on current issues, particularly terrorism and condensation of the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan, member nations are supporting U.S. policies.

Recent legislation passed by President Reagan demands that the U.S. contribution be cut from 23 percent of the U.N. budget to 59 percent unless the U.S. agrees with 50 percent of the Security Council. "The United States has to get off the fence and make a commitment," he said.

Kavanagh said he is concerned with Secretary of State George Shultz's position on the two-phased arms control treaty. "We need a complete disarming of the superpowers," he stressed. "The treaty is inadequate."

Kavanagh said he will continue to work with the United Nations in the future, but he does not agree with the need for more peacekeeping operations. "We have enough peacekeeping going on," he said. "I would rather see the money spent on economic development in the Third World."

OFFICIAL, from Page 3

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Gunman holds ex-wife hostage in Texas

KEULES, Texas (UPI) -- Police brought in two brothers of a Polynesian man Sunday to talk with the gunman holding his ex-wife hostage at a store, but officers reported little progress after 38 hours after the standoff began.

The gunman, identified by friends as Malone "Maron" Mataele, 27, an unemployed waiter from the South Pacific island of Tonga, entered the Kwik Pantry store where his ex-wife worked as clerk and pulled a gun about 9 p.m. Friday.

Within minutes, Police Sgt. John Paul Kavanagh U.N. adopts "weighted voting," which would give more votes to countries that contribute the most money.

Kavanagh said the general assembly will not accept weighted voting because such a change would require an amendment to the charter. The charter has not been amended in the 40-year history of the United Nations, he said, and the organization is unlikely to allow a weighted-voting amendment because this would lead to a flurry of amendment proposals geared toward special interests of other nations.

Kavanagh said the United States, as U.N. founder and host country, has an obligation to uphold the moral and legal foundation of the United Nations, which would surely whither away if the United States establishes and upholds a precedent of turning away from the organization's charter.

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Within minutes, Police Sgt.
Reporters today found wanting

By Darci Allen

News reporters lack story-telling skills and have a problem writing. They don’t always know much, especially about things a beginning reporter would be reporting, he added.

“Of days past, they simply wouldn’t be hired,” he said.

Knowing what you’re writing about and having style in your writing is required of good journalists, he said, adding that articles are becoming too drab and colorless.

One type of written reporting, but Davis said he fears the opposite is true.

“We have taken objectivity as a call for sterility in writing,” he said. “Briefly as a license for cloudy and incomplete. Format as success to bright writing and unique words or phrases.”

Davis said the news is tired and that is no wonder both print and television are rushing to improve the graphic look of news.

There is no shortage of demands for news but reporters are less careful than in the past and are poor in benefitting from criticism he added.

In story telling, in the age of graphics and stereo sound, it is time to make sure and then assure future listeners and readers that news reporters are competent observers and writers, Davis said, and can be better than anyone else in seeing and condemning what is happening.

“If we succeed, someday, someone will write of our news reporting as they wrote about Virginia Lee Marmaduke. That by listening to our reports, they could have saved money and been richly rewarded,” he said.

Marmaduke, a retired journalist, established the lecture series that will bring a major media professional to campus: “to lecture and speak to faculty and students.”

Davis said he remembered when Marmaduke was working in New York as a member of the state’s Sesquicentennial Commission and as special events director for the Illinois Pavillion.

She sent WGN postcards daily. Davis said and Chicago Tribune columnist Larry Walters wrote that it was easy enough to spend money to cover the fair, but had he followed her radio and short film reports on channel 6, he would have saved money and been richly rewarded.

OACROS

1 Japanese
2 Sunglasses
8 Those folks
10 Sipper
14 Tannery
15 Hot air
16 Kind of race
17 Hand signal
18 Aristocrat
19 Easy
20 Composition
22 Puts up with
24 Sneered
26 Style or architecture
27 Time periods
29 Understating
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97 Confidence
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Today’s Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

When you order from Domino’s Pizza, you’re in for a special delivery: Fresh-from-the-oven pizza made right to your order with top-quality ingredients. And we deliver in less than 30 minutes.

So when you want that special treatment, just pick up the phone: Domino’s Pizza Delivers’ 8

Our drivers carry less than $200.

Limited delivery area.

One call does it all!

DOMINO’S PIZZA DELIVERS’ FREE!

MondAy MADNESS


Fast, Free Delivery *
Mr. & Ms. Muscle flex 'em for 500

By Nola Cowserf
Staff Writer

Gilded bodies and muscles were centerstage for about 500 spectators at Davies Gymnasium at the Second Annual Mr. and Ms. SIU Bodybuilding Competition.

Nine men and two women competed for the Mr. and Ms. SIU title Saturday afternoon, with Joe Jurkovich and Carmelle Bonic muscling their way to the championship.

Jurkovich, a senior in microbiology, said, "I've been lifting weights for four and a half years, but I really got into it after last year's contest." He placed fifth last year. "I wanted to do better, so I put my heart into it," he said. He added that he had missed only 22 days in the weight room since July. The hardest part of the competition, Jurkovich said, was the 10-week diet he has been on for the SIU competition and the State Collegiate Championships next weekend at Wheaton.

Bonic, a senior in dental hygiene, said she started eating healthy foods at the beginning of spring semester and had stayed on a strict diet for the past eight weeks. She has been bodybuilding since August 1984. Bonic will also compete next weekend at the Collegiate competition.

"It felt good to win. I was real excited," Bonic said. Fifteen mandatory poses and a 30-second individual freestyle competition were required for judging the bodybuilders.

Bill Battle, freshman in general studies, finished second and Kent Prebal, senior in advertising, received the third place trophy. Christine Rojas, junior in physical therapy, took the second place trophy in the women's category.

Tom Royal, last year's Mr. SIU, took the stage between the women's and men's competition. Royal was first runner-up in the 1985 Collegiate competition and took third place in the 1985 Mr. Southern Illinois competition.

This year's event was sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, the SIU Weightlifting Club and European Tan Spa.

The heat is on.

This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Sign up now for ITC's summer Ross-Camp now. See your Professor of Military Science for details.

But hurry. The time is short.

The space is limited. The heat is on.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

SWFA

SWFA

IT'S AFTER APRIL 1 ... NOW WHAT?

YES, IT'S TRUE ... THE 1986-87 ACT/FAMILY FINANCIAL STATEMENT FORMS MAILED BEFORE APRIL 1 WILL BE GIVEN PRIORITY CONSIDERATION FOR THE SIU CAMPUS-BASED AID PROGRAMS ... HOWEVER, IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO APPLY FOR OTHER FINANCIAL AID!

YOU CAN STILL APPLY FOR:

PELL GRANT

ISSC MONETARY AWARD

STUDENT WORK

PLEASE MAIL YOUR 1986-87 ACT/FFS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO ALLOW ADEQUATE TIME FOR PROCESSING BEFORE THE FALL SEMESTER BEGINS.

ACT/FFS FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT STUDENT WORK AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE WOODY HALL, BIVING, THIRD FLOOR

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

English major wins AAUW award

The Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women selected Rebecca Spears Schwartz as the winner of its annual scholarship award.

Schwartz, a graduate student in the English Department, said she hopes to continue teaching and writing for children. Schwartz has written several articles that have been published in children's magazines.

A Studio Writer

By John H. Brooks, senior lecturer in the Department of History of Science, University of Lancaster, Lancaster England, well speak on "Mathematics and Methodologies in the Development of Organic Chemistry" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers Room 218.

On Thursday, Brooks will speak on "The Relations Between Science and Religion in the Mind of Charles Darwin" at 12:35 in Browne Auditorium, Parkinson Laboratory.

The lectures, both open to the public at no charge, are sponsored by the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry along with the American Chemical Society.

MOVIES...

AT KERASOTES THEATRES
LIBERTY
684-6022
Murphyboro All Seans $1
Murphy's Romance (Oscar Nominated)
2/2

SALUKI
549-56. 2
P.O.W.-The Escape 5:00, 7:05, 11:15
April Fool's Day 7:00, 9:00

VARSIY
457-6100
Gung Ho Part 2 2:04, 7:00, 9:15
Lucas s 101, 1:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Brazil 1 3:00, 4:00, 6:15, 9:15

FOX EASTGATE
457-5609
The Money Pit 5:17, 7:15, 9:15
Out of Africa Part 2 5:00, 8:15
9:30 Weekdays 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

$200 all shows before 4 p.m. daily

KING OF HEARTS

French with English Subtitles

World War II is coming to an end. Alan Bates plays a Scottish solder sent to destroy a bomb planted by the fleeing German army in a small French town. When Bates arrives, the town is deserted, except for the tomatoes of the local Issaury arms. He is embraced as their king and the results are both lyrical & hilarious.

Coming Wednesday & Thursday 7 & 9pm

THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO

S FANZAI

FREE DINNER TO WIN A CAPTAIN'S RING

TONIGHT 7 & 9pm

No matter where you go...

...there you are...

Rebecca Noonan
A number of renowned community development and social change theorists and activists are scheduled to speak at the conference.

Peter Berger, sociologist and professor at the University of Chicago, will speak at the conference. He has written numerous books and articles on social change, religion, and the delegation of power. Berger wrote "Social Construction of Reality," "Homeless Minds," "Pyramids of Sacrifice," and "To Empower People."

Harry C. Boyte, a prominent political activist and community organizer from Minneapolis, will also speak at the conference. He is the author of "The Student Revolution." "Community is Possible" and the soon to be published "Free Spaces."

Also set to speak is Leon Finney, the executive director of the Woodlawn Organization in Chicago. The organization, founded by Saul Alinsky, is one of the oldest and largest citizen-based organizations in the United States.

A.Z.M. Obaidullah Khan, ambassador of the People's Republic of Bangladesh, will also speak at the conference. He is highly regarded as a scholar and practitioner of international development.

Richard Posten, who founded the Community Development Department at SIU-C in 1983, is scheduled to speak. He is the author of numerous books including "Democracy is You," "Small Town Renaissance," "The Gang and the Establishment" at "Action Now."
You Can't Take It With You is comedy to a savorable extreme

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

While you still can, see "You Can't Take It With You." The Stage Company performance gives comedy to an apprectated extreme. The show opened Friday and will be performed for the next two consecutive weekends.

What gives the George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart classic its potency is its timeless human situations produced by very human characters creating their own make-up situations. In that sense, it calls to mind a scene from "The Honeymooners" and the priceless lines exchanged between Ralph and Alice. In "You Can't Take It With You," 1930s-style characters knock around phrases, jokes and expressions that are irrepressible and brutally funny.

AS MARTIN Vanderhof, Gene Dyvig plays the ever-tempered grandfather who enjoys the company of his extended family after abandoning the rat race to "just relax." Barbara Cordoni-Kupiec is cast as Vanderhof's daughter, Penelope Sycamore, who writes saucy novels because a typewriter was mistakenly delivered to her home and paints while a man named Mr. De Pinna, dressed in a toga and head wear, models for her.

Cordoni-Kupiec molds Penelope into a frivolous and completely likable character, especially when she interacts with Richard Oakley, who plays her husband, Paul, an architect who prefers to make fireworks.

EILEEN DONOHUE plays Ebbie Carmichael, Penelope's daughter, who has been struggling as a ballerina for eight years. According to her Russian instructor, Boris Kolenkov, she "stinks."

Carrie Lee Faux plays Alice Sycamore, who falls in love with Tony Kirby, played by Tod Martin. Faux is convincing as the most sensible of the bunch. She comes on stage and makes a perfect foil to a clan that makes the "Beverly Hillbillies" look like grimb, tragic people.

The action concludes when Alice's romance with Tony is threatened. Tony is the son of a wealthy and frosty Wall Street stockbroker.

PLAYED BY Nick Taylor and Julia Buss, the Kirby's arrive to meet Alice's family on the wrong night and they find the Sycamores on "a quiet evening at home," which ultimately turns into chaos.

The scene also revolves around a drunk second-rate actress, a Russian grand duchess and an irate tax representative from the Internal Revenue Service. All the actors and actresses work expertly together, a rarity for such a big troupe.

Directed by Roy Watkins, "You Can't Take It With You" seizes the moment. Its surprises never cease and it provides for a perfect ending to The Stage Company season.

TICKETS ARE available at The Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St., from 4 to 6 p.m. daily and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. They are also available one hour before performances.

Tickets for Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. performances are $5. Sunday 2 p.m. matinees are $3.

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ATTENTION CHICAGO PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Did you attend one of these schools?

You did!

Well, here's your chance to tell representatives from the Chicago Public High Schools Bureau of Guidance how you made the transition from high school to S.U.I. They're blowing in from the windy city MONDAY, APRIL 7.

So stop by the Student Center Kaskaskia Room from 11:30 - 12:15 and tell it like it is. Bring friends.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

For more information contact Brenda Major, New Student Assurance Services 3-4381.
Charlie Daniels kicked off the Alabama concert Thursday night at the SIU Arena. Daniels and his band played for one hour before Alabama performed.

**Alabama attributes its success and inspiration to ‘You the Fans’**

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

High-intensity country music charged the audience at the SIU Arena Thursday night when Alabama and the Charlie Daniels Band performed as part of the 1986 "The Fans Tour:"

The Charlie Daniels Band opened the show to set a mood for a night of country music and set the stage for Alabama. Daniels, topped with a big brown cowboy hat, played songs off his new album, "Me and the Boys," as well as older hits.

Daniels included "He's an American Farmer" in his performance. The song, subtitled "The Endangered Species," focuses on the crises of the farming industry.

**THE POPULAR music theme of drinking was also touched on when Daniels sang ‘Drinking My Baby Off My Mind.’**

Daniels' performance would not be complete without his fiddle. The one-hour opening act ended with Daniels racing his bow across his fiddle to one of the band's most popular songs, "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

The Alabama members were elevated on a platform from below the stage up to stage level as the crowd arose to welcome country music's best entertainers. Alabama opened their performance with "You Can't Keep a Good Man Down," the first song of a medley.

**COMPARING "THE FANS TOUR" with last year's "49-Hour Week" tour, Teddy Gentry, electric bass, said, "This year's show is shorter as far as timely, but we've got three new songs in the show. It's a higher-energy faster-moving show.**

Alabama didn't skimp on any hit songs, though. The opening medley included verses from such popular favorites as "There's a Fire in the Night," "If You're Gonna Play in Texas," and "The Cruiser You Get," among others.

Smoke ascended from the floor of the stage occasionally throughout the concert. Small colored lights illuminated the outline of the Southern flag on a black backdrop, which complemented various songs.

**RANDY OWEN, lead vocals and rhythm guitar, opened the song "When We Make Love" with the line "There's a light..." as dozens of tiny starlights shined on the backdrop.**

The song and light performances only briefly defined the outstanding success of Alabama, whose love for the fans is expressed through the song lyrics and in the words of Owen.

"This next song is dedicated to all you fans because we love you all and you're the reason we make this happen," he said.

Owen, singing one of the group's newest songs, "You the Fans," told the audience about life on the road for Alabama and what inspires the band.

**THE SINCERITY and thankfulness of the group was expressed in the chorus of the song, as Owen pointed out to the audience and sang, "What keeps the fires burning is you the fans."**

The fans clapped and stamped their feet to the group's 1983 hit, "Dixieland Delight," as green, red and white lights showed the image of the Southern flag on the backdrop when Gentry and Owen sang the last chorus.

Gentry settled fans in their seats by singing the second new song, "She and I," off the group's latest album, "Alabama's Greatest Hits."

See ALABAMA, Page 16

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**Concert Review**

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Sunday: 12 to 4. Phone: 445-1141

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High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors.
Farms. Denver quality.

24¢ Special

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**EVERY RING ON SALE**

Now's a great time to buy an ArtCarved college ring and save up to $50.

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**ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS**

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All Subs & Deli Sandwiches

*Specials Not Included*

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$1.25 Stoli/Chivas Vodka All Day!
Acid rain plus aluminum spells woe for fish, researcher finds

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

When aluminum found naturally in rocks and soil is released it has adverse effects on fish and other aquatic organisms if it comes into contact with acidic water, behavior that is called acidification, a Syracuse University researcher says.

Charles T. Driscoll, of the Department of Civil Engineering at Syracuse University, discusses the impact of aluminum on the environment during a seminar on acid rain on Thursday, April 15, at Dineckers.

In a study of lakes in British Columbia, the Adirondacks and New England, Driscoll examined the correlations between acid rain and elevated aluminum levels in watersheds.

He said that one ecological reaction to elevated aluminum levels is a reduction of fish populations.

Aluminum is chemically released from rocks and soil after it comes in contact with acidic water, Driscoll explained, causing several effects on lake systems.

An image of masses of dead fish is what commonly comes to people's minds when they think of acid rain and an adverse reaction by fish to certain toxic forms of aluminum is one of the effects elevated aluminum has on lake systems, he said.

Through normal drainage action, aluminum enters watersheds such as lakes, entering fish as they breathe through their gills, Driscoll said, binding with the filamentous in fish gills and irritating the membranes.

The irritation causes repeated shedding of gill filaments, resulting in respiratory problems as the filament deteriorates, he said.

The effects of elevated aluminum were studied in a trout fry, Driscoll said, and similar results with varying degrees of toxic forms have been found in other studies done on salmon, brown trout and steelhead.

Driscoll also said that aluminum lowers pH of watersheds, which increases the water transparency and changes heat distribution. He said this affects all aquatic organisms.

Fun in the sun leaves 7 dead, 2,300 arrested

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Spring break rolled through Florida's glittering resorts in the bittersweet swirl of boy meeting girl, girl meeting boy, beer and sun, surf and fun, and death.

The annual spring hiatus by high school and college students from the nippy North ended Sunday. The last few vacationers downed their last beers, gave their last goodbye kisses and packed their bags for home.

Seven college students who came to Florida for a few days of romping on the sand never made it back. Two of deaths occurred in Fort Lauderdale.

Four students fell to their deaths from hotel balconies, one man died falling from a drawbridge, one student drowned and a woman died when she was tossed from a motorcycle that rammed into a car.

Police made more than 2,300 arrests during the six-week bash, mostly for disorderly conduct and drinking in public. A third of those arrested were college students, police spokesman Ott Cefkin said.

But most of the hundreds of thousands of students who flocked to Florida beaches left unharmed, dodging misfortune and the police.

Four seniors from Fitch High School in Youngstown, Ohio, went home Saturday after a week in Fort Lauderdale, famed as the spring break capital in the 1986 film "Where the Boys Are." They were asked if it was also where the girls are.

"Oh, yeah!" they said, laughing.

Steve Shonn, 18, said, "If you have a good tan and muscles (you've got it made)."

Many students spent their nights walking up and down the Strip, bantering with members of the opposite sex.

Puzzle answers

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COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a two-part workshop titled “Introduction to Job Control Language” from 3 to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday in Saner 1004. A workshop titled “Networking: Communicating with AT&T System and the PC/3000” will be offered from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library.

COMPUTER SCIENCE CSO-ACM Student Chapter will hold its election for its 1986-87 officers April 7-11 in Saner 212.

ANTI-PARTHEID ALL-AN is the Black Student Graduate Association and the Marion Prisoner Task Force will conduct a discussion titled “Marion: The Endless Loneliness” at 7 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Spokespersons from the New African Freedom Fighters and the National Liberation Movement of Puerto Rico will be featured.

ZOOLOGY HONORS Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Life Science II Room 303. A lecture titled “How we Can Improve Behavior Mice? A Look at the Baboons” will be given by Terence Anthony.

"VIETNAM WAR Literature," the second event in a series sponsored by English professors Robert W. Young and Jennifer H. Shaw, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Fugue Hall Humanities Lounge. teamed Chris and Chris Wilson will speak.

RECONSIDERING COUR NOT and Shellekens: Some Simple Making of Olympic Behavior’ will be presented by University of Iowa economics professor Afnie Daughtry at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in Saner 232.

ULTRA HIGH Vacuum Technique,’ presented by engineering doctoral student Pawel Tmik, will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

FINANCIAL INVESTMENT Society guest speaker John Frost will give a talk at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

SCIENCE FICTION Society will meet at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Activity Room D.

LA LECHE League of Carbondale will hold its monthly meeting titled “Nutrition and Nursing” from 10 a.m. Tuesday in 2010 Meadow Lane. The league offers breastfeeding information to pregnant women.

SOUTHERN OUTDOOR Adventure Recreation program at Touch of Nature will conduct a Coole River canoe trip on Saturday. The cost is $10 per person and registration deadline is Tuesday. To register, call 528-6401, ext. 54.

SCHOOL OF Technical Careers in the Division of Advanced Technical Studies is accepting applications for the Traffic Control Cooperative Education Program students. A letter of interest, resume, current transcript and signed grade report and required from applicants. Deadline is Wednesday.

REHABILITATION INSTITUS Student Council and LRC Chi Sigma will sponsor a presentation titled “The Effects of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings on Illinois Rehabilitation” by David Brown, executive director of the Illinois Rehabilitation Facilities, at 1 p.m. Monday in 191.

PROJECT BUCKLE-UP educational classes will begin at 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Eunma Hayes Center, 201 E. Willow. The program is a nine-month child safety seat rental service that charges $10 per person with a $5 refund upon return of the seat. Call 452-5504 to register.

The Blu Flambe Cordially invites you to the 1st Annual Not For High School Prom! Saturday, April 11th, 1986 From 8pm until 12am Can't Ballots for King & Queen Today thru Sunday April 13th $10.00 per person includes Open Bar Drafts and Speeches plus Entertainment! Just Come as You Are and Have Fun! Special Room Prices Available for K.E.P.V.P.'s 801 E. Main 549-1882 Across from Holiday Inn

1 C DRAFT OR MEDIUM SOFT DRINK with purchase of any slice of our award winning Deep-Pan Pizza at our special luncheon price of $2.30 for any slice.

FREE 6-PACK OF COKE with delivery of medium or large deep-pan pizza

THE GOLD MINCE 611 S. Illinois FREE DELIVERY 529-4138

The members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Beta Eta Chapter would like to thank the participants and the following area merchants for their outstanding support of the 6th Annual Playboy Panorama.

Water, sewer rate hike expected to get city’s OK

By Tricia Yocum Staff Write

The Carbondale City Council is expected to approve its fiscal year 1986 operating budget, as well as an increase in water and sewer rates, at its meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Council Chambers, 608 E. College St.

The council has discussed both matters at the last two meetings. The city's operating budget is $5,837,950. The increase in water rates would be a flat rate of $1.40 per 1,000 gallons and the sewer increase would be $1.94 per 1,000 gallons.

Monthly water bills would increase 22 percent to $10.02 per month. Monthly water bills for an average family of four using 8,000 gallons a month would increase to $36.72.

City staff had originally proposed a greater increase but lowered it after Charles Hinderman, vice president for financial affairs, told the council that the increase would cost the University about $400,000. Hinderman added that it was too late for the University to budget for the proposed increase for this fiscal year because budget planning takes about 18 months to complete.

The amended proposal would cut about $75,000 of the University’s previous water rate increase, city officials said.

By John O’Connor Staff Writer

Walmart

El Greco's

Blogger's Brew

Bryan's Spaghetti

Misty Records & Tapes

Pizzas

Pinto

Sweet T's

Jackson's Deli

Dyer's Pizza

Udell's

Kentucky Fried Chicken

The Worlds Health Day

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1986

PROGRAM EVENTS

Community and Student Organization Educational Booths, Literature Tables and a Video Presentation by the United Nations Association, Southern Illinois Chapter

Feature Film Presentation by the U.S. Peace Corps, Southern Illinois Office: "Rich Man's Medicine/Poor Man's Medicine"

“The Largest Aerobics and Relaxation Session in SIU-C History” by the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports and the Recreation Center Registration at 11:45 a.m.

2:00 - 4:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom B

Contact the Department of Health Education, 453-2658 for additional information.

The Blu Flambe

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The amended proposal would cut about $75,000 of the University’s previous water rate increase, city officials said.
ALABAMA, from Page 10

Jeff Cook, vocals, lead guitar, keyboards and fiddle, displayed his multi-talented musical abilities by playing an instrumental version of “Tennessee River” on the guitar with his teeth.

The concert closed with the audience clapping to the beat of the 1983 Grammy Award winning song, “Mountain Music.

Always willing to give fans what they deserve, Alabama returned to the stage answering calls for more. The audience chanted, “We want more! We want more!”

The encore featured a highly intense instrumental, Bachman Turner Overdrive’s “Taking Care of Business” and the group’s theme song, “My Home’s in Alabama.”

Forestry senior named recipient of Morris award

Karen S. Lewis, senior in forest resources major, event, has been named recipient of the Delyte W Morris Scholarship.

The award is given to a graduating senior who has displayed a high potential in scholarships, character, social leadership and ambition. Lewis is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, the national forestry honor society; the Forestry Club; and the Society of American Foresters.

Playwrights symposium slated

Evanson playwright Joanne Koch and Springfield playwright Shannon Keith Kelley will lead a playwrights symposium at 11 a.m. Monday in the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

They will also give two lectures Monday and two Tuesday.

After the symposium, Koch and Kelley will speak at 1 p.m. Monday in the John A. Logan College Humanities Auditorium and at 2:30 p.m. at the Carbondale Public Library, 405 W. Main St.

Tuesday they will speak at 11:30 a.m. at a Women’s Studies luncheon at 805 Catesauqua Drive, Carbondale, and at 1 p.m. in Faner 2206.

The Department of Theater will also present plays by the two.

“Blood Grant,” a new play by Koch, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Laboratory Theatre. The play focuses on a young woman determined to carry out her father’s psychology experiments.

“Rapid Transit,” by Kelley, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Laboratory Theatre. The play deals with how two women, who meet in a subway station, come to terms with life and death.

The plays are open to the public without charge.

Church sets open house for new chapel

The Carbondale ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold an open house to celebrate their newly-completed chapel this weekend.

The open house, scheduled for 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, will include an informal tour of the new facility to show the various programs that will be accommodated. Refreshments will be served.

The chapel was built to meet the growing needs of the 360 church members living in Carbondale, according to Bishop Kent Eden, leader of the Carbondale ward.

The local church unit was established in 1956 and members met in homes. The church’s growth has necessitated moving to Lewis Lane in the 1960s. The new 5-acre site is between Carbondale and Murphysboro on Old Route 13, approximately one and one-half miles west of New 13 and New Era Road and about one-fourth mile east of Country Club Road.

The new building houses a chapel, recreational facility, kitchen, administrative offices, genealogical library and 28 classrooms.

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Academic excellence in a most favorable climate
Women tracksters retain quality in performances; 2nd at SEMO

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Despite the dearth of first-place performances by the Saluki women's track team at the SEMO invitational last month at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Coach Don DeNoon credited the tracksters with a quality effort.

"Overall, I thought we ran very well and competed well in the field events," DeNoon said Sunday. "I think we had a good meet."

The Crimson Tide of Alabama dominated the meet, winning 9 of 18 events on Friday and Saturday, but the Salukis were "right there behind them," said DeNoon.

Saluki jumper Sue Anderson turned in an outstanding performance in the heptathlon, finishing second with 4,683 points. That performance was a 600-point improvement over last year's effort in the heptathlon. DeNoon said, calling Anderson's performance a "tremendous gain."

Anderson, a junior from Streamwood, achieved a total of four personal bests in the seven events she completed. Her effort in the heptathlon earned her a spot on the all-time top-five performances list.

The Salukis also turned in a strong performance in the field events. In the discus, thrower Rhonda McCausland finished second with a 148.6 effort. She also finished second in the shot put, hitting a 49-11.5, less than a foot behind ex-SIU-C athlete Connie Price, who participated in the meet as a non-athlete.

McCausland, a senior from Valparaiso, Ind., also took fifth in the javelin, with a throw of 136-3. Freshman Audra Corson took fourth in the event with a 143.

In the open high jump, Anderson placed fourth with a 5-4 effort. Christians Philippe, and Jenna DeMatti, turned in solid performances in the long jump, with Philippou moving to the No. 4 position on the all-time top-five performances list for her 19-4 jump. DeMatti, a freshman from Marion, achieved a personal best of 16.7.

The Salukis experienced an upset in the sprints when star runner Denise Blackman was eclipsed by the competition in the 100-meter dash. Blackman, a senior from St. George, Barbados, finished fourth in the event with a time of 12.27. DeNoon blamed Blackman's subpar performance on a poor start, "She was out of it from the beginning," he said. Although Blackman was able to pick up some lost time, DeNoon said "she didn't have enough room. The race wasn't long enough."

In the longer runs, sophomore Amy Marker took fifth in the 10,000-meter with a time of 37 minutes, 58.5 seconds. The effort was a one-second improvement over Marker's lifetime best and earned her a slot on the top-five all-time bests list.

In the hurdles, Felicia Veal, a sophomore from Saginaw, Mich., placed fifth in the 110-meter hurdles with a 14.81 effort. Veal also placed fifth in the 400 hurdles, turning in a time of 63.94.

In the relays, Dora Kyriacou, Carlinen and Denise Blackman, and Angie Nunn teamed up to turn in a second-place performance in the 400-meter relay with a time of 3:59.03. The performance in the 1600-meter was just two seconds shy of the national qualifying time for the event.

The same team turned in a third-place performance in the 800-meter relay, achieving a new team record with its 1:36.50 effort.

In the 400-meter shuttle hurdle relay, Veal, Anderson, Natalie Tyus and Kathy Raske combined to turn in a second-place performance for the Salukis with a 48.1.

Brenda Beatty, Darnice Stimson, Raske and Denise Blackman teamed up to finish fourth in the 400-meter relay, with a team record of 46.72.

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Daily Egyptian, April 7, 1986, Page 17
Men tracksters ‘very mediocre,’

By Steve Koulos
Sports Writer

Saluki men’s track coach Bill Cornell described his team’s performance as “very mediocre” last weekend in the fifth annual SEMOtion Relays at Cape Girardeau, Mo.
The SEMOtion Relays marked the second time this season that “Saluki fans failed to record a first-place finish in a regular-season meet.

“There was tough competition in this meet,” Cornell said. “It’s always nice to have individual first-place efforts but in these big relay meets it is pretty common not to get them.”

Alabama dominated the non-scored meet, winning 11 out of 20 events.

Cornell said his top performers in the meet were sophomore shortstop Randy Brown, middle-distance runner Andrew Pettigrew, and freshman 1,500-meter runner Lori Day.

“Ron is just doing a super job and is getting better every week,” Cornell said. “He deserves the success he is enjoying because he pays the price in practice.”

Harrer also added a fifth-place finish in the javelin with a 19.5-9 effort.

Pettigrew, a sophomore from Maidenhead, England, finished third in the 1,500-meter run with a time of three minutes, 51.9 seconds.

Cornell said Pettigrew led throughout the entire race with the exception of the last 200 meters.

Softball squad opens

GCAC play, wins 2 of 4

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

The Saluki softball team opened up its 1986 Gateway schedule by splitting a pair of weekend twinbills with Western Illinois and Bradley.

Saturday, the Salukis faced preseason conference favorite Bradley in Peoria and went no-hit in the first game by Braves’ hurler Beth Hawkins.

Sunday, the Salukis split twinbills with the West Illinois and won the second game by 3-2 on a hit from junior Shortstop Jenny Shugert.

The Salukis’ one loss in the doubleheader came in Galeway on Sunday last week, “Bret Brechtelsbauer said.

“Brett did a great job in the lineup with two hits in the second game,” Brechtelsbauer said.

“Brett’s performance in the hurling match that he had a personal best of 3:25.49.”

Adding sixth-place finishes for the Salukis were Brad Henning in the decathlon; Christy in the 200-meter steeplechase; and the 4x400-meter relay team.

According to Cornell, Henning, who scored 5,085 points in the decathlon, might have scored more if he hadn’t strained his ankle during the competition.

“Brett had a personal best of 3:25.49.”

Breithelsbauer said she was happy with the split at Bradley and that overall, it was a good weekend for the Salukis.

“We were really struggling last week,” Brechtelsbauer said. “All in all, I’m pleased with the weekend and especially the split with Bradley.”

The Salukis have an 11-day break from action next weekend.

With Peterson picking up two wins and Day getting two losses, the Saluki hurlers now stand at 5-5 and 4-5 respectively.

Brechtelsbauer said that Brechtelsbauer called well- deserved.

“Brett finished his season at 3:25.49.”

The Salukis took 3-1 in Gateway play and 9-11 overall, will next play on April 16, when they travel to Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For a 5 p.m. twinbill with Southeast Missouri State University.

After that non-conference match, the Salukis will resume conference action, with weekend home games scheduled with Northern Iowa and Drake on April 18 and 19.

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On the uneven bars, all the gymnasts hit their routines except one, but only one Saluki placed in the top 10. Spillman notched a seventh-place finish with a score of 9.25, while freshman Cheri Crosby placed 23rd with an 8.75.

The balance beam, which has been an obstacle for the Salukis all season, was "a disaster for almost every team," said Vogel. The highest scoring Saluki gymnasts were Steele (19th) and Spillman (29th).

SPILLMAN managed to place in the top 10 in floor exercises, one of her strongest events. She took seventh place with a 9.30 score while senior teammate Steele performed a "very good routine," according to Vogel, but only placed eighth with a score of 9.35.

In all-around competition, Spillman scored her second best score of the season (36.86) to take seventh while Steele finished in 18th place, with a score of 34.80. Crosby placed 23rd in her first collegiate regional competition, scoring a 34.95. Maggi Nidiffer rounded out the Salukis' all-around scoring, taking 26th place (34.20).

SPILLMAN now has a national all-around qualifying score of 36.60, which gives her a slim chance of qualifying as an individual for the NCAA Women's Gymnastics Championships. Spillman has a 40-percent chance of qualifying, Vogel said. The results from the other regions are not in yet, so it is not known if the gymnasts will compete again this season.

This MEET was the last for the SIU-C women gymnasts, as the program will be dropped at the end of the fiscal year. The other five teams at the regional meet were informed of this decision, and as a result, much of the conversation between the gymnasts and the coaches concerned the situation.

Vogel said that although the team had planned on going into the meet as if there was no problem, he admitted that the administration's decision probably did affect the team.

COACHES FROM some of the other teams talked to Spillman about recruiting, but Vogel said that LSU seemed to be especially interested in obtaining her for their program.

The team went into the meet with a glimmer of hope that the program might be saved. Vogel said, but when they found out that their peers knew about the decision, "they knew it was the end of the line."


gymnastics, from Page 20

Jones' homer in the third brought the Salukis to within one. The Blues, however, got back their two-run lead with a Gadson walk and Tim Osgood's RBI double off the center field wall.

SIU-C trailed by one in the fifth with Finley loading triple and Gerald Pitchford's RBI single, and Chuck Verhooske drove home Robert Jones with a single to tie the game at five. 5-6-3

The Salukis loaded the bases with one out in the bottom of the seventh, but failed to score when Hall was retired on an infield fly and Hillmann flew out to left.

With two out in the eighth, Servais reached base on Burch's second overthrow of the error of the game. Taking advantage of the extra opportunity, Ed Blanco smashed a line drive down the third base line that just dropped a few feet fair of the foul pole for the heartbreaking, game-winning home run.

Before being the goat of the second game, Jay Burch was the hero of the first, as he hit the game-winning two-run homer while Dale Kisten struck out five for his fourth victory in as many decisions. In the first Saturday game, SIU-C held a slim 5-4 lead in the top of the seventh, led by Tim McKinley's three RBI on two doubles. Leadoff hitter Mike Barbato hit a home run which handcuffed second baseman Chuck Verhooske for an error.

With two out, Osgood walked and Servais hit single down the first base line in shallow right field which fell between two infielders and Robert Jones, tying the game.

After that, left fielder Gerald Pitchford watched helplessly as Ed Blanco's third home run sailed over the fence for the game-winner.

In the second game on Saturday, Robert Jones hit an RBI single to tie the game at 1-1 in the first inning and dribbled a bases-loaded double down the left field line for three more for the fifth and final run of the eventual victory. David Henley was awarded his first win of the year and Larry Beattie got the save.

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Gymnasts 7th at NCAAs with two All-Americans

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The SIU men’s gymnastics team went into NCAA competition as an underdog, but the third-seeded Salukis found themselves seventh and came out the same way, with a score of 278.00.

The Salukis also placed three gymnasts in individual competition, two of which were named All-Americans. Junior Mark Ulmer and Preston Knauf qualified for the vault and third-place individual and semifinal still rings and vault, respectively. Northern Illinois University transfer Tom Glielmi qualified for individuals on the floor exercises with a score of 9.50.

Knauf scored a 9.525 in the vaulting finals to place third overall sixth place in rings with a score of 9.55. Glielmi just missed sharing All-America honors with his teammates by finishing seventh in floor exercise with a score of 9.50.

Ulmer and Knauf have been performing well throughout the season and both have competed in NCAA Championships, but Glielmi has only competed in floor exercises seven times for the Salukis. The Salukis’ fourth trip to national competition is only the first for Glielmi.

The top three teams in the competition were Arizona State University (first place with a score of 283.90), host Stanford University (second place 277.90) and Stanford University with a third place score of 272.50.

Gymnasts take sixth at regionals

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The Saluki women’s gymnastics team “went out looking good” by finishing in sixth place at the regional meet in Baton Rouge, La., Coach Herb Vogel said.

The team of Alabama will "be a lot more advanced than national competition," Alabama will also advance to NCAA competition but as a wild card, because of the team’s high qualifying score of 187.11. The national meet will be held in Gainesville, Fla., April 2-3.

Vogel said that this year’s regional meet was one of the best performances he has seen in years. The competition was tougher, the talent was better and the scoring was higher, he said.

"Third place went to Michigan State University, which was also a really good team," he added.

THE SALUKIS started the meet when Michelle Spillman and Lori Steele again led the team. Vogel was happy to see them perform their best vaults of the season. Spillman grabbed third place with a 9.36 and Steele scoring a 9.35 for 12th.

See GYMNASTS, Page 19

Sports

Salukis split four-game series with Bluejays

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

It was once again a mixed bag for the can’t be-con­ si­ stent baseball Salukis, as they split a four-game series against the Creighton Bluejays over the weekend.

Dale Kissen twirled a four­footer for a 5-1 win in the first game Sunday, while the Dogs gave the second contest away with a 7-5 loss in extra innings, committing three errors for five unearned runs.

On Saturday, SIU-C, with the help of an infield error, blew a one-run lead in the last inning of the first game for an 8-5 win.

Spartan Clooney pitched 6 1-3 of seven innings, while Kowalchik displayed his hitting capabilities.

But he had a rough day, driving in just one run and striking out three times in the twelfth.

Salukis second baseman Jay Burch awaits the throw of catcher Tim McKinley as Creighton’s Chris Gadsden dives for the bag.

Gadsden was safe on the attempt, eventually scored and helped his team win the last game of a twin­ billing with a 7-5 margin.

Salukis split four-game series with Bluejays

By By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Men netters take loss to defending MVC champ Wichita

By By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Another mark was scratched in the Saluki men tennis team’s loss to Wichita State, 6-4, last weekend. Wichita State defeated a three-team meet last weekend with Memphis State.

Saluki No. 1 singles player Per Wadmark, defending MVC champion, lost a poorly played match against WSU’s Jeremy Gruhl, 6-4 and 6-4.

Wadmark, a serve-and-volley player, felt he didn’t play up to Wadmark’s "best form."

“I stayed at the baseline too much," he said. "I wasn’t hitting strokes well."

Wadmark said there were no surprises in the match. "It was just a matter of whoever plays better wins," he said.

Wadmark still feels confident with his recent form, as he is unbeaten in MVC titles, even if he plays Gruhl in a rematch.

Men’s and women’s doubles搭档 Fabiano Ramos scored the only point for the team by defeating John Thorpe, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-1.

Ramos and Juan Martinez, No. 6 singles player for SIU-C, took their opponents three sets before finally scoring a second victory at No. 3 doubles but lost 3-6, 6-3 and 6-4.

Wadmark was upset to lose to Wichita State Sunday mor­ ning, as he is still ranked second in the nation a 1-0 season.

On Thursday evening, SIU-C scored 19 points with season-best performances by all Salukis, to start the team off in 150th place.

Brinkman earned All­ America honors with a fifth­ place, 11-8 showing in the 500 free, and Grullman, although hitting a season-best swim in the 500 at 4:35.20, did not edge into the top 16 in finals.

In the 50 free, Hakanson qualified for 13th place in prelims with a 28.33, but ended up in 16th with a 28.55.

The 400-medley relay team of Giovanni Frigo, Gustavo Torrijos, Gerhard Van Der Walt and Hakanson finished 15th with a 3:20.17. In prelims the team had its season best with a 3:20.09.

On Friday, Van Der Walt and the 800-free relay team combined to score five points to hike the Saluki’s team stand­ ing up to 14th with 38 points.

Van Der Walt stroked to 3oth in the 200 butterfly with a 48.50, and the 800-free relay team took 11th with a season best 8:32.00.

False start lands men swimmers in 17th place

By By Todd Anderson
Staff Writer

After two days of treading up the water and climbing the cliff, the point ladder from 18 to 16 was eliminated following performances in Indianapolis, Ind. The meet was a "swimmers’ chance for a Top-10 finish at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships looked promising."

But when the time came on Saturday for the 400-yard freestyle relay, which was expected to reel in crucial points, a dark cloud situated itself over the Salukis and cut loose a tornado of bad luck — the quartet was disqualified for a false start in prelims, and the team ended up with a 17th-place overall finish with 49 points.

For the second year in a row, Stanford clearly dominated the meet, scoring 404 points, whereas second through fourth places a point war raged. California-Berkeley was second with 335, Texas A&M finished third with 325, and Florida took fourth with 321. UCLA rounded out the top five with 288.

Seventy-four Swimmers were disqualified in preliminary rounds and 54 in finals.