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Discrimination suit affects hiring

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The University will change its hiring policies in the wake of a successful discrimination suit against the Board of Trustees, attorneys say.

A state appellate court in December held that the Board of Trustees unfairly denied James Knight a position on the SIU-Edwardsville police department. The board based its decision on information in a police record that Knight was in a fight and tried to shoot another person.

The court found the board's decision unfair because Knight was found guilty only of carrying a gun in East St. Louis and was not charged with an assault.

"We have mechanisms in place now to prevent this type of thing from happening in the future," Thomas Prouten, vice chancellor for administration, said.

Benjamin Quillian, vice president for administration at Edwardsville, said: "It honestly don't believe there will be a significant impact. It is not our policy under normal conditions to use arrest records, but I can't think of anything else.

Britton said administrators from time to time might need to refer to such records to ensure that similar suits don't come up in the future.

He said a policy is being set up to determine what information can be used when determining whether or not to hire somebody. He said Knight was hired as an SIU-E police officer as a result of the decision and a monetary settlement is being worked on.

The figure will be "in the ballpark of $125,000," he said.

See SUIT, Page 8

13 counts on Reiman dismissed

By John Mohier
Staff Writer

A judge dismissed 13 counts of misdemeanor and a related charge Thursday against Physical Plant assistant supervisor Dale Reiman.

The charges were dismissed on the recommendation of Reiman's attorney, Richard W. White. While there were too many charges filed for each offense, the excessive number of charges were "a violation of due process," White said, and convinced them to double jeopardy, or the illegal trial of a person more than once for the same offense.

But Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons argued that multiple acts were committed, and we can apply various theories for each act.

Judge David W. Watt also granted the defense Bills of Particular that require the state's attorneys office to clarify three other charges considered too vague.

Watt will rule later on motions to dismiss two counts of aggravated sexual assault and sexual abuse.

The hearing lasted almost two hours as both lawyers argued the original 34 counts one-by-one before the judge. Reiman sat quietly, occasionally rocking back and forth in his chair.

Clemons said he will review records before considering an appeal of Watt's rulings.

"Mr. Reiman is still in considerable trouble." See REIMAN, Page 8

Bible-teaching controversy heats up meeting

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Tensions were high as more than 400 people gathered Thursday night to hear both sides of a dispute over a Bible-quoting substitute teacher.

"Mr. McFarlane has never been meeting with Walsh's aid to avoid charges in exchange for his cooperation in the sweeping probe, sources said Thursday.

Leonard Garment, the lawyer for the former national security adviser, has been meeting with Walsh's aid in a bid to prevent his client's indictment on criminal charges, the sources said.

It's a matter of how one defines the word 'granted,' White said.

"We have distinguished in terms of dual Giovinnas were considering an appeal of Walsh's rulings.

"We have condemned a national religion and accepted atheism, Jesus Christ, almighty God, has been eliminated from the classroom," Gene Taylor of Carterville said: "We have religion in our classrooms every day, the teacher tells a psychology class that they are programmed to be programmatic.

See MEETING, Page 8

McFarlane feeling heat of Iran probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Robert McFarlane, alerted that he may be indicted in the Iran-Contra investigation, is negotiating with independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh to avoid charges in exchange for his cooperation in the sweeping probe, sources said Thursday.

Leonard Garment, the lawyer for the former national security adviser, has been meeting with Walsh's aid in a bid to prevent his client's indictment on criminal charges, the sources said.

House Democrats not gloating over victory

Contrad relaying on stockpiled weapons

Garment told United Press International he has been trying to persuade investigators "that it is in their best interest not to indict McFarlane."

Garment also said no plea agreement was being discussed.

Earlier Thursday, Garment confirmed to UPI that the negotiations to have his client cooperate with Walsh's investigators were intended to avert any indictment. Later, however, he issued a statement terming UPI's story "false and misleading in every significant respect."

"Neither Mr. McFarlane nor I have engaged in an effort to make a deal of any kind with the independent counsel," his statement said.

"Mr. McFarlane has never and will never 'plea bargain.' He is guilty of no crime for any action taken in the Iran-Contra matter." Sources close to Walsh's 14-month-old investigation said Garment has received word that in the next month or so, McFarlane likely will be indicted by the federal grand jury hearing the evidence from Walsh's probe.

McFarlane, President Reagan's national security adviser from October 1983 to December 1985, has testified before Walsh's probe.

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This Morning

Oscar winner to lecture on film

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Poshard: Fukakis threat to Simon

- Page 17

Women defeat Northern Iowa

- Sports 28

Partly cloudy, 20.
DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Supporters of rival candidates in next week's local elections clashed across the country Thursday, killing two people and injuring 20, as officials discussed postponing the polls. One candidate also died from injuries sustained in a bomb attack last month. Students, protesting the deaths by police gunfire at least nine anti-government protesters, leaving 55 people injured, including five officers, officials said.

Philippine forces capture communist rebels

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Government forces captured 30 ranking members of the Communist Party and dismantled the outlawed organization's headquarters Thursday. The armed forces chief, Gen. Renato de Villa, said at a news conference the rebels — including key intelligence personnel — were apprehended in seven separate raids over 36 hours and that "operations are still ongoing."

U.S. interviews Amerasians on immigration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House set up a secret operation in 1986 that called for Panama to arrange an East bloc training mission to Vietnam for Amerasians settled in the U.S. to return to their native lands.

W. Germany, Italy want chemical weapons ban

GENEVA (UPI) — The foreign ministers of West Germany and Italy called Thursday for a ban on chemical weapons, a fitting global sequel to U.S.-Soviet elimination of intermediate-range nuclear missiles. Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Federal Republic's foreign minister, said that "operations are still ongoing."

U.S. had 1986 arms plan to frame Nicaragua

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A California-to-Chicago Amtrak train carrying 256 people derailed Thursday. The day's crossing between northbound and southbound trains was recorded by the South Bend, Ind., Amtrak No. 6, had headed southbound out of the Omaha station when it collided with the northbound Burlington Northern freight, slipping the 46-car of the 52-car train, authorities said.

Amtrak train runs red light, injures fourteen

Angry Californians say no to off-shore oil rig

PORT BRAGG, Calif. (UPI) — Hundreds of angry foes, including a woman smeared with black paint, jammed the final hearing Thursday on a controversial Interior Department plan to put oil drilling platforms off scenic northern California. For the fourth day, a five-member board of federal hearing officers listened to environmentalists, residents and politicians lambast the proposal by Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, who insists drilling is virtually inevitable.

Shuttle crew named for post-Challenger flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Veteran shuttle skipper Brewster Shaw and four other astronauts were named Thursday as the crew of the late-Challenger shuttle, a classified military flight now planned for late this year. Shaw, an Air Force colonel, was named to lead the 15-man Columbia along with co-pilot Richard Richards, a Navy commander. Also named to the crew were Navy Cdr. David Lima, Lt. Col. James C. Adamson and Maj. Mark N. Brown, both of the Air Force.
Special Collections transcend library limits

By Edward Rahe

Have you ever wondered how optometry was performed in 16th century Germany? The answer is squirreled away in the original edition of a German medical book published in 1558 that currently resides in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of Morris Library. The Special Collections Room is a bibliophile's dream, containing everything from an ancient shopping list chiseled into a clay tablet to the papers of the late SIU President Deleyte Morris.

Sixty thousand volumes, with an estimated value reaching into millions of dollars, comprise the Special Collections. The collection includes rare first-edition books, historical and philosophical manuscripts, and the SIU archives.

It's hard to put a value on the whole collection, said David Koch, curator of Special Collections since 1980. "Many of our books and manuscripts have appreciated in value tremendously since we've obtained them," said Koch.

The collection is used mainly by graduate students and faculty for research. Occasionally an undergrad will wander into the Special Collections Room to find the answers to burning questions like, "What was the name of the tranquil body of water now covered over by the Anthony Hall parking lot?" But the Archives Room is more inviting in the room is cosemic.

"We like to emphasize that Special Collections has materials that are not available elsewhere," Koch said. "We have every edition of Mark Twain's classics, Joyce's 'Ulysses,' beginning with the first edition published in 1822 and up to the most recent paperback edition," he said.

Much of the accumulated collection has come in the form of gifts and donations. "Many people who donate materials like to know their collections will be preserved and used for research," Koch said. "Consequently people are generous in their contributions."

The Special Collections department at Morris Library came into prominence in the late 1960's when Du Quoin optometrist Harley Crossmann donated his collection of works by Joyce. By acquiring the Joyce collection, the library was able to establish a direction for collecting literature from the Expatriate movement, which began after World War I. The Expatriates were a group of authors and artists from the British Isles and America who were disillusioned with traditional values. They gathered in Paris to work. The movement gave birth to such literary luminaries as Gertrude Stein, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway, and many others. "Depending on the subject, various libraries have different strengths. We specialize in documents on press freedoms, Expatriate literature and American philosophy," says Koch.

An endowment by Friends of Morris Library allows the library to maintain the Ralph E. McCoy Freedom of the Press Collection. Compiled over a 25-year period by Ralph E. McCoy, dean emeritus of Library Affairs and an authority on First Amendment literature, the McCoy Collection is a 9,500-volume gathering of literature documenting the history of First Amendment freedoms.

What qualifies as a special collection is not up to Koch alone. "We get help and advice in choosing material from faculty members who are doing research," says Koch.

When the 'Ulysses' S. Grant Association made SIU-C its headquarters in 1964, Grant Association Executive Director John Y. Simon led library officials in many works that are now a part of the large collection of Grant papers, Koch said.

Costs for bringing new pieces into the collection run as high as $100,000. The Special Collections Room receives 4 to 5 percent of Morris Library's budget. The state supplies an extra $25,000 each year for acquisitions. Money from state and federal grants provides additional cash for purchases.

In addition, a grant from the Illinois Humanities Council is being used by the Special Collections staff to research the history of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers as a work project in Southern Illinois. As a member of Mississippi and Ohio river research project, Koch says, he and his staff are finding more local history collections.

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Ending Contra aid is only a beginning

The U.S. HOUSE of Representatives voted down yesterday the last of several proposals to aid the Nicaraguan freedom fighters Wednesday. In the process, they may have unwisely voted against keeping on the pressure that led to recent concessions by the communist Sandinista regime.

The House has taken an important first step by expressing the United States' desire to see 'peace break out' — a phrase coined by Speaker of the House Jim Wright. However, they have overlooked the necessity of having readily available funds to fall back on should the peace plan of Costa Rica's President Oscar Arias fail to bring about its prescribed democratic reforms.

This could easily be remedied by introducing a bill to establish an escrow account for supporting the democratization of Nicaragua. In this way, Democrats, Republicans and the majority of American body politic could stand united against the Sandinistas in the event the Arias plan fails.

President Reagan has in the past indicated he would support such an account, and given his defeat Wednesday, he should welcome just such a package delivered to the Oval Office with bipartisan support from both houses.

It is historically impertinent to note that wherever communists have been allowed to consolidate power, from the obvious example of Russia to the more subtle methods used in Southeast Asia and Cuba, violence and bloodshed everywhere have followed.

This is all the more reason to give the Arias plan a chance, and all the more reason to have a contingency plan.

While Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega repeatedly promised to initiate many of the steps set out in the plan, America must not be duped into forgetting the shrewd, self-interest character of so many communist puppet dictators, such as Moammar Gadhafi of Libya and Fidel Castro of Cuba.

Figures released by the State Department last week illustrate how entrenched Soviet influence is in Nicaragua. The Soviet Union reportedly spent more than $450 million in military aid to the Sandinistas in fiscal year 1987. This would make it extra embarrassing for the Soviets if the United States doesn't have to spend another dime in order to secure democracy — another reason for cautious support of the Arias plan.

Any contingency plan also should take into account that aid and support for the Contras may not be the only way to bring democracy to Nicaragua. By polarizing the issue into a good guys vs. bad guys scenario, many of us are overlooking the fact that freedom is not won by a fight, but by intelligent planning that follows the most viable path to establishing a lasting peace.

Letters

Chancellor calls for unified front in support of education tax hike

Your readers are bound to be confused by Wednesday's storey in which I am said to find the governor's proposed education budget positive. Obviously, I am not ecstatic about higher retrenchment.

For example, the governor pledged to fight for increased revenue for education, expressed eloquently the role of education as the wellspring for all other advancement in the state, and issued a call to action to all of us in education to work on behalf of an income tax increase.

The governor, however, is not predicating next year's budget on the assumption of a tax increase, and has shown starkly what we can expect in the absence of new tax revenue. Moreover, I can infer that he is not going to be out front with the risk of precious few troops behind him again this time it is a fast increase campaign, but expects us to work for what we need.

It is up to all of us to create the political conditions for a tax increase. Legislators do not vote for taxes unless they think they can get away with it. We must let them know that we will not punish them — in fact, we will reward them — if they do what is necessary to invest in the future of the state.

Statewide we have put together broad coalitions in this effort. It includes education at all levels. The four university systems are working together in an unprecedented way, as are the alumni associations of all 12 public universities.

We are going to need the help of all faculty, students, staff parents and friends of this and the state's other universities.

The fact that we have been able to coalesce to the extent that we have in any way is not positive. But there is a tough fight ahead, and our ownership would be our greatest enemy at this time.

Lawrence K. Pettit, Chancellor

Atheists should shrug off prayer

Mr. Silvers: I find your response to Mr. Caldwell very humorous. Who says you have to pray to win what you can and cannot say? God...

Mr. Caldwell: In this case. Did your daughters, Athena and Theody (interesting names, by the way, did you know that Athena was the goddess of wisdom?) really feel threatened by his quoting the Bible in a math class?

When I was in junior high I didn't come crying home to mommy when the school showed evolution down my throat. All I did was shrug it off, saying "I don't believe this", and patiently waited for class to end. We ate in the school system cuts down the Christian Science believers when they don't accept medication.

No one calls the police when a Mormon comes knocking. Why, then, do you insist on pulling the cranks when someone mentions his religious beliefs? I mean, what is the mean I could press charges against you for standing outside the Student Center voicing your problems?

Do you use U.S. currency? I was just wondering how you cope with "In God We Trust." If this makes you feel uneasy, my friends and I would be happy to take any U.S. currency that is killing you.

Furthermore, do your daughters start trembling when they recite the Pledge of Allegiance and the part about "...one nation under God..." comes up? If they do, suggest moving to a nice cottage somewhere around Moscow or Kiev where your daughters would feel more comfortable.

One last thing: Do you really think that you are going to benefit from all this? If you do, I think you are being very naive, lawyer. The school board rules in favor of Mr. Caldwell. Well, all this talk of atheism is upsetting my stomach, so I think I will take some Pepto-Bismol, lay down for a while and call Mommy in the morning.

By the way, if all the excitement gives you an idea of turning me, I think the Constitution says something about the freedom of the press (or is that speech — I always get confused.) — Ken Walker, freshman, aviation maintenance technology, and Scott Adams, sophomore, political science

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and Viewpoints to the Editor, represent the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial and General Committees, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the advisory page editor, a news staff member, the faculty monitor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1347 Communication Building. Letters up to 200 words long will be printed, subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Letters longer than 50 words will be cut, and authors will be notified. Letters up to 300 words will be published. Letters longer than 300 words must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members, if any, by position and department.

Letters submitted for publication must include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which an identification of the author cannot be made will not be published.
Steve Mrowczynski, a senior in aviation management, adjusts a scale to get an accurate weight measurement Tuesday afternoon at the Student Health Service's Wellness Center, located on the ground floor of the Student Center.

**Assessment Center keeps eye on health**

By Jacke Hampton

"It's not like a trip to the doctor.

There are no anesthetic smells, tables covered with stainless steel instruments or white-frocked nurses to greet visitors at the Student Health Service's Wellness Center. Instead, students who walk into the center off the main hallway of the Student Center are greeted by another college registered nurse. Those who want to check their weight or blood pressure simply use the instruments there for that purpose. If they have a problem, there is a student worker there to listen to it. If professional advice is needed, there is a registered nurse nearby, Students who need a physician are directed to the Health Service office on the Student Center.

The Assessment Center also provides health and fitness displays, minor first aid, diet and exercise counseling and minor first aid, diet and exercise counseling.

It is just one of the ways the Health Service is attempting to hold down medical costs by curtailting unnecessary trips to the doctor, Sam McVay, Health Service director, said.

The Health Service's preventative medicine package is concentrated in the Wellness Center. Since the center began in 1976, outpatient clinic visits have been declining, from 68,000 to between 38,500 and 40,000, McVay said.

There is evidence that it is holding down medical costs on campus. A study by the Health Service showed $2.45 had the lowest medical fee among state universities. Its closest competitor gets 26 percent of its funding from state sources compared to 4 percent for SIU.

**HEALTH SERVICE FEES** have increased from $4.15 per semester in 1972 to $88.50 per semester now. McVay said, but in 1972, the service received over $200,000 in state funding and didn't offer off-campus insurance, dental care and the activities of the Wellness Center. All those benefits are funded by the Health Service fee, he said.

Other factors that may have contributed to the decline in the number of people who visit the outpatient clinic are shorter clinic hours, a $6 front-door fee for each visit and the clinic is now closed on Saturdays.

"The motivation to me on the whole matter came in 1972," McVay said. "I heard the president of the state medical society say that if half of the people who were sitting in doctors' offices got up and went home they'd be at least as healthy as if they stayed and saw the doctors."

McVay said there are several ways the Health Service tries to determine whether a student needs to see a doctor at its outpatient clinic before an appointment is scheduled.

"We talk to each person who calls to see the doctor," he said. "We have found that many of these people simply wanted medical information that could be supplied by a nurse without an office visit."

"The bottom line is that if they still feel they need to see the doctor, we'll schedule them an appointment. We just supply the information, the receptionist is ultimately up to them."

McVAY CALLS THAT SYSTEM the appointment triage, a method of screening people who don't really want to see a physician and can be helped in other ways.

Many of those who come to the Assessment Center suffering from minor ailments say they would have scheduled a doctor's appointment had the center not been there, a student worker in the center said.

"This time of year we see a lot of people with minor colds," Peg Gudgeon, a senior in exercise science, said. "Whensoever we have a consultation for a problem like that we ask them to fill out a short form. One of the questions asks, 'If there wasn't an Assessment Center, would you have seen a doctor?' An overwhelming number of them said they would have gone to the doctor's office if we weren't here."

McVay said the Assessment Center already has saved Health Service money.

"It paid for itself twice," he said. "It cost half as much to deliver the services there that we had been delivering at the outpatient clinic and the students, in their own opinion, got what they needed."

A survey last year by Carol Lynn Courney and Jack McKillop, applied research consultants at the University, found that 94 percent of the students who used the Assessment Center were satisfied with the treatment they received. The same survey found 82 percent of the students using the outpatient clinic were satisfied.

The Illinois Health Care Cost Containment Council recommended that the state's health plan be refocused toward public health and disease prevention concerns as a means of holding down the cost of health care, according to a report to Gov. James R. Thompson.

A CENTRAL TENET of the Illinois State Health Plan for the next four years is the promotion of healthy behavior that can attack the top killers in the state — cancer, heart disease and stroke.

In 1976, Dr. John McCarthy, author of "Human Lifestyle," who promotes health through preventative medicine, was recruited to devise a system to promote health and wellness on the campus. The result was the Wellness Center.

The Assessment Center is just one aspect of the Wellness Center's approach to preventative medicine. Others are the sports medicine office in the Student Recreation Center, the Health Advocates, a massive media campaign and the Wellness Center offices across the street from the outpatient clinic.

Thousands of students used services provided by the Wellness Center during the past school year, said Mark Cohen, director of the center, said. Cohen directed the center.

The professional staff held 63 workshops attended by 11,046 students and the Health Advocates presented 194 programs attended by 3,362 students and 68 classroom presentations attended by 2,146 students. There also were 12 special events and promotional tables that reached 1,136 students and 21 program presented outside the University that were attended by 641 members of the community.

Health advocates counseled 2,103 students on an individual basis and 1,904 in the outreach offices in each dormitory complex. Another 16,000 visited the Assessment Center and 802 sought the advice of the nurse there.

"ALL THESE NUMBERS say that we are seeing an awful lot of people, a few more each year as word gets around," Cohen said. "We do evaluations with the participants, however, that show we have an overwhelmingly high rate of approval."

McVay sees the success of the programs as proof.
Expert: Local children with AIDS inevitable

By Curtis Winston

It is only a matter of time before a case is reported of a child with AIDS in Southern Illinois, SIU Community Health Advocates for Children and Family Services director Homer Doherty said at a workshop held Thursday at SIU-C's Children and Family Services.

About 16 people attended the workshop, sponsored by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

The workshop was one of 36 workshops held across the state to provide child care professionals with important resources and educator, said Florence Senizaiz, a health advocate for the clinic.

"Some people have asked if these workshops are held in their area, and in case an AIDS child is reported. It's not a matter of just in case, it's a matter of when," Doherty said.

"Fighting the AIDS crisis demands social action, not just medical action," Gene Rushkoff, regional administrator for DCFS, said.

Twenty-three children have tested positive for the AIDS virus in Illinois. However, Southern Illinois has no reported cases of AIDS children, Rushkoff said. Illinois ranks sixth among reported AIDS cases in children.

This number is underestimated because the symptoms of AIDS are hard to spot in children, Doherty said.

Most AIDS children are under four years of age and have been born to intravenous drug users, Rushkoff said. He added that children don't come to his agency because they have AIDS, but are referred to DCFS because they have been abused or neglected and need a foster home.

Most children with AIDS in Illinois are living in foster homes, Doherty said. "In most cases the children's real parents are too sick to care for them," he said.

Florence Senizaiz, coordinator of special medical services for DCFS, said AIDS education is necessary to "dissolve the myths and rumors about the disease."

When foster parents volunteer to take children with the virus into their home, they have a lot of fears about the disease, but after being educated about AIDS, they are "very supportive," Senizaiz said.

"The AIDS virus is transmitted through contact with bloodless, virified or saliva," Senizaiz said. "Basic guidelines for AIDS prevention are good hygiene and proper use of plastic sheets. "Good nutrition helps them fight the disease."

Two, one of the workshops, was on AIDS education for children. "It is not just the Health Service that has tried to improve," Senizaiz said. "Students have a better attitude today toward keeping healthy than they had in the past. They are more health conscious and need less education in this regard." Doherty added that the program has an impact on the students' behavior.

"It helps them fight the disease," Senizaiz said.

Examples of good hygiene include daily bathing, frequent hand washing and using facial tissue when sneezing, she said.

If a child is bleeding, parents should use sterile plastic gloves when bandaging the wound, Senizaiz said. If any blood drips on to the floor or other surface, a bleach and water solution should be used to clean it up.

"Fighting the AIDS crisis is not just the Health Service," Senizaiz said. "It is the whole society."
By Laura Millbrath
Staff Writer

"Moonstruck," starring Cher and Danny Aiello, is an elegant, romantic comedy that combines the stories of a young woman falling in love again with the adventures of her Italian-American family living in New York.

The story begins with Loretta, a young widow living in New York City, getting married to Ronny, a bumbling man who seems to have few funds and is often unemployed. Loretta's parents deal with their daughter's engagement with anger and passion, and Ronny's attempts to propose as he and Loretta fly to Rome for their wedding are often met with irritation by her family.

Problems arise when Loretta and Ronny fall in love, and must deal with their feelings for each other while hanging over them is the shadow of Johnny in Sicily, Norman Jewison, whose other films include "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Godfather," is a wonderful mixture of real human emotions strung together with laughter and a bit of fantasy about falling in love under moonbeams as they reveal to each other their true feelings.

"Moonstruck" is directed by Norman Jewison, whose other films include "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Godfather," is a wonderful mixture of real human emotions strung together with laughter and a bit of fantasy about falling in love in the light of the moon.

Cher plays Loretta Castorini, a widow in her 30s living with her parents, her zany grandfather and his pack of dogs in Brooklyn.

At the beginning of the film, Loretta becomes engaged to the bumbling Johnny Cammareri, played by Danny Aiello, unhappily because her first marriage took place at city hall, desires a traditional courtship and wedding.

In one of the film's funniest moments, Johnny nervously tries to propose to her and Loretta dines in a restaurant.

The brothers have not spoken in five years, after an accident with a bread slicer left Ronny with a wooden hand. Because Johnny was the customer who ordered the bread that caused the tragedy, Ronny blames him for the accident and makes no effort to hide his visible fury towards his brother.

Problems arise when Loretta and Ronny fall in love and must deal with their feelings for each other, while hanging over them is the shadow of Johnny in Sicily, Norman Jewison, whose other films include "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Godfather," is a wonderful mixture of real human emotions strung together with laughter and a bit of fantasy about falling in love in the light of the moon.

Cher is able to convey Loretta's hidden excitement about her new love despite its confusing circumstances. We see evidence of Loretta's nervous desire to change her appearance when she gets a new dress and hairstyle for an evening at the opera with Ronny.

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Cher gives Loretta an often self-assured nature, but lets her simple desire to be loved shine through her guilt in allowing herself to have such feelings for her fiance's brother.

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MEETING, from Page 1

responsible for their actions. That is preaching humanism. That is religion.

At one point during the meeting, a man held up a sign reading "Pray" and many in the crowd started praying and waving their hands in the air.

Peggy Malone, board president, had to warn the crowd that if it didn't quiet and give everyone a chance to talk, the evening would be ended.

Caldwell and Stivers addressed the board when it went into executive session. The board is expected to decide on its next meeting whether Caldwell should be allowed to teach at Lincoln Junior High School. The controversy erupted after Stivers — a graduate student in higher education — complained that Caldwell violated the constitutional separation of church and state and students' civil rights when he lectured on religion. Caldwell was moved to the Parish Center if he lectures on religion.

REIMAN, from Page 1

Clemons said.

Reiman's next trial date has not been determined, Clemons and White said. Reiman faces 21 charges, including:

—seven counts of aggravated sexual assault;
—three counts of sexual assault;
—one count of kidnapping;
—three counts of sexual abuse;
—two counts of unlawful restraint;
—one count of aggravated battery;
—one count of battery.

Reiman is charged with the alleged kidnapping and sexual assault of a male student worker in December, 1986. The student was allegedly chained to a bed in Reiman's house and forced to perform sexual acts over a four-day period. A Jackson County grand jury brought 34 counts of kidnapping and sex-related charges against Reiman on Aug. 5, 1987.

Reiman will face solicitation-to-commit-murder charges in Johnson County on March 23 in 1988. The charges allege Reiman attempted to hire David Scott Polk, a Shawnee Correctional Center inmate, to murder the student worker.

Reiman, 36, is on accrued one-year leave of absence from his University job. He obtained a bachelor's degree from SIU-C in 1972, and has worked at the University since 1977.

Blood drive nears goal

The two-day campus blood drive collected a total of 800 pints.

The drive, which moves to the Carbondale Community Center today, is just 35 pints short of its goal, Red Cross coordinator Vivian Ugent said.

The community center is located at 606 E. College St., across from city hall. Donations will be taken from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Donor's Pizza will provide free pizza and coupon books and Popeye's fried chicken will offer free chicken nuggets. "Chicken is for eating, not for being," Ugent said.

The drive is sponsored by the Alumni Association, a group of retired University faculty and staff.

SUIT, from Page 1

but would not be more specific.

"To be more specific could compromise the Board of Trustees situation or it could compromise Mr. Knight's position so I don't think it would be appropriate to try to be more specific," Britton said.

The money for the settlement will come from a self-insurance reserve each SIU campus donor to 14 in case of a claim offer or would consider such an arrangement with McFarlane, who would be an important witness in the criminal cases likely to be brought against others linked to the affair.

The sources stressed Thursday that no decisions have been made in regard to any indictments.

COME WORSHIP WITH US-
Evangelical Presbyterian
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Biblical, Reformed, and Friendly.
Teaching and Preaching the Inerrant Word of God.

624 N. Oakland Ave
529-1616
Worship 9:30 AM
Child care provided, Prayer, Study and Fellowship Groups.
International Student Ministry

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, February 3, 1988

Announcing the
Vacancy
Travel & Recreation Chair.
Applications available at SPC
office 3rd floor Student Center.
Deadline is Friday, Feb. 5, 1pm
For more info call
536-3393

LA ROMA'S PIZZA
Guido made me do it!
Try Guido's daily specials open for lunch Mon-Sat 11am

Lunch Special $2.00
1 slice, 1 med. Pepsi
Monday-Saturday minimum delivery 4:00

MON. One 12" Pizza, 1 item, 1 Quart Pepsi $5.50
TUES. One 12" Deep Pan, 1 item, 2 Quart Pepsi $7.00
WED. One 14" Pizza, 1 item, 2 Quart Pepsi $7.00
THUR. One 12" Pizza, 2 item, 2 Quart Pepsi $6.50

Weekend Specials
Fri - Sat - Sun
1 One 16" pizza, 1 item, 2 quart pepsi $8.50
2 Two 12" pizza, 1 item, 2 quart pepsi $11.00

All Specials are good for delivery, up to $10 with pick-up

LADY ROMA'S PIZZA
$1.00 off
Medium, Large or X-Large
Pizzeria with delivery of small or medium pizza
2/32oz. Pepsi's with large or X-Large
We Always Deliver FREE Pepsis
529-1344

Guido's daily specials
Guido made me do it!
Student stand-ups compete

Find out which SIU-C student is the life of the party at the U.S. College Comedy Competition at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

The competition, hosted by 1000 campuses nationwide, is sponsored by Doritos and Stieffles. The sponsors expect a minimum of 2,000 entries nationally. The Student Programming Council's Expressive Arts Committee is presenting the SIU-C competition.

Comic hopefuls from SIU-C can perform a three-minute stand-up routine for a live audience Tuesday night. The routine will be videotaped and at a later date the tape will be reviewed by judges Larry "Bud" Melman, a regular on the television show Late Night With David Letterman, and Gilbert Gottfried, who appeared in the movie Beverly Hills Cop II.

Melman and Gottfried will select four finalists to compete for the title of "Funniest College Comedian" at the U.S. College Comedy Competition finals at the U.S. College Comedy Festival during spring break, Mar. 21-29, in Daytona Beach. The winner will receive an all-expense-paid vacation for two to Cancun, Mexico.

Here is a schedule of the seminars:

SATURDAY:
11 a.m. - "Confidence is Your No. 1 Lure," by Russ Brown.
12 p.m. - "The Art of Goose Calling," by Tim Brown.
1 p.m. - "Fishing with the Art of Your Fish Finder," by Malcolm Lane.
2 p.m. - "Basic Commands for Training Your Hunting Dog," by the Southern Illinois Hunting and Retrieving Club.
3 p.m. - "The Art of Goose Calling," by Hilda Stieffles.

SUNDAY:
2 p.m. - "Basic Commands for Training Your Hunting Dog," by the SIU-C Hunting Retriever Club.
3 p.m. - "Confidence is Your No. 1 Lure," by Brown.
4 p.m. - "The Art of Goose Calling," by Grounds.
5 p.m. - "Bigger Bass," by Brown.
6 p.m. - "Crappie Fishing in Larger Lakes and Reservoirs," by Lane.
7 p.m. - "The Art of Goose Calling," by Gottfried.

The competition will open with Melman, who will present four finalists to compete for the title of "Funniest College Comedian." The winner will be awarded a four-day all-expense-paid trip to Daytona Beach.

Zoology gives scholarship

The Department of Zoology is currently accepting applications for the Mildred A. Stan Scholarship, for undergraduate and graduate students interested in ornithology, which is the study of birds.

The scholarship will be awarded this semester to a student in continuing study at SIU-C for the following year. The applications are available in the zoology office, Life Science II, Room 351. The deadline is March 4.

Annual sports show slated for weekend

Fishing boats, motorcycles, recreational vehicles and informative seminars on a variety of sports subjects will be a few of the features offered at the 4th Annual Spring Sports and Recreation Show in the SIU Arena this weekend.

Over 100 exhibits will be on display and the topics of the seminars include information on goose calling, training a hunting dog, and tips on fishing. All the speakers are considered experts in their fields.

Five hundred dollars will be given away to the winner of a drawing at 8:30 p.m. Friday. A Grand Prize drawing will be held 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The winner will receive an all-expense-paid vacation for two to Cancun, Mexico.

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The Sports Show will be open 5-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 12-5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $3.

There will be 100 exhibits and seminars on goose calling, dog training and fishing.

Retriever Club.
3 p.m. - "The Art Of Goose Calling," by Grounds.
4 p.m. - "Fishing and Pitching your Way to Bigger Bass," by Brown.
5 p.m. - "Basic Commands for Training your Hunting Dog," by the SIU-C Hunting Retriever Club.
6 p.m. - "Crappie Fishing in Larger Lakes and Reservoirs," by Lane.
7 p.m. - "The Art of Goose Calling," by Gottfried.

ZOOLOGY SCHOLARSHIP

The applications are available in the zoology office, Life Science II, Room 351. The deadline is March 4.
Poll: Iowa’s presidential primaries tighten up

BOSTON (UPI) — The Iowa presidential primary’s continuity has become a virtual breeze with one of the Republican candidates, George Bush, unlikely to pay much attention to what happens there. The Democratic race is undecided.

Bush placed second in the Iowa Democratic caucuses, behind Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, who placed first with 18 percent. Dukakis, followed by Illinois Sen. Paul Simon at 12 percent, is likely to go on to the New Hampshire primary.

The Democratic results reflect a highly volatile political climate in which the candidates’ fortunes are rising and falling in rapid succession.

In Iowa, Dukakis placed second, behind Bush, in the telephone survey connected between Jan. 29 and Feb. 2.

The survey, which included 1,547 of likely caucus-goers, was released Thursday. The sample was drawn from a telephone list of likely caucus-goers, and the margin of error is 3 percent.

Bush won backing from 28 percent of those surveyed, compared with 5 percent for Dukakis, followed by Simon at 15 percent.

A poll by the Gallup Organization for WCCB-TV, KGMA and The Boston Globe released Tuesday, found Dukakis at 22 percent in a survey of 277 Democrats. Dukakis placed second at 16 percent and Simon followed at 14 percent, with 13 percent undecided.

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Reagan warns Nicaragua not to stop reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan warned Nicaragua Thursday against imposing its will on central America.

The State Department, in its report next week, will note the administration's concern that the Sandinistas be asked to make reforms.

Reagan said Wednesday, before his speech at the State Department, that the Sandinistas have made commitments to democratic reforms and vowed to keep them.

The Reagan administration's position leaders said as a license foreign policy defeat for the government's official request, and as the refusal to gloat over the $100 million aid package.

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Dig uncovers artifacts

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Construction workers exca- vating a downtown building site have unearthed bottles, plates, buttons and wine bottles and buttons dating back to Florida's Spanish settlers of the 18th century, an archaeologist said Thursday.

"It's an absolute treasure trove of information," said Judy Bense, an archaeologist with the University of West Florida. "It's really interesting to me as the personal things that these people actually used."

The artifacts were found 5 feet below the surface in a dig on Palafox and Main streets, where the city is renovating the street and installing underground utilities in a downtown revitalization project.

"We've got their teapots, their wine bottles that were going back to Europe and Mexico, food bones, and we have parts of their clothing in terms of buttons," Bense said.

The artifacts, which also included plates and dishes, were also hand earthened. Some had red, green and black flower designs. Bense said the largest item was a portion of a wash basin.

She said the artifacts could have been tossed away by the Spaniards.

‘Boss’ set to boogie across U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bruce Springsteen will take an augmented version of his E Street Band on the road for his first U.S. tour in nearly 2 1/2 years beginning in late February, Columbia Records announced Thursday.

Springsteen's "Tunnel of Love Express Tour" will begin in Worcester, Mass., on Feb. 29 at the Centrum arena.

After two more Worcester dates, the tour moves to Chapel Hill, N.C., Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, and Atlanta before finishing dates in Chicago's Washington D.C. areas.

"Tunnel of Love," Springsteen's ninth album, has been certified by the Recording Industry Association of America as double platinum in the United States, and has sold 5 million copies worldwide since its October release.

The album reached No. 1 on the Billboard charts, making Springsteen the only artist in the past 10 years to have placed four albums at the top of the pop charts.

"One Step Up," the third single from "Tunnel of Love," will be released on Feb. 16 to coincide with the tour. The song is backed by a non-LP, B-side, "Ride." The first two singles, "Brilliant Disguise" and "Tunnel of Love," both included tracks not on the album, "Lady May" and "Two for the Road."

Springsteen's tour announcemenst speculation was considering a solo tour without the E Street Band. The group — Roy Bittan, Clarence Clemons, Danny Federici, Nils Lofgren, Patti Scialfa, Gary Tallent and Max Weinberg — will be joined out by a five-piece horn section featuring Maria Cruz, Edward Manion, Mark Pender, Richard Rosenberg and Mike Spengler.

Sources inside the Springsteen camp indicate the tour will span the Springsteen's career and will include some surprises. So far the tour is concentrating on arenas with seating capacity of around 20,000, and additional dates, including Los Angeles and other New York dates, will be announced later.

"Tunnel of Love Express Tour" (first leg): March 16-17, Rosemont Horizons, Chicago, March 18, Rupp Arena, Lexington, Ky.

By Richard Nunez

Entertainment Editor

Tom Chomont is a film maker who believes that beauty is only skin deep. "I try to transcend physical matters and I find that the need to look behind physical appearances," Chomont said of his film making.

Chomont is a guest film maker and judge of the Big Muddy Film Festival.

Chomont's films are highly personal and usually involve intense psychological and emotional themes. He describes his films as a combination of poetry and the diary modes of film making.

"The filming would be more diary and the editing, I guess, ya could consider the poetic part," Chomont said. "The way I think about editing is much the same way one might think about music."

Chomont said that when he edua a movie he tends to think in forms of musical structures, in which one scene is the rhyme of another, while another scene is more upbeat.

"Editing is a personal choice," Chomont said. He added that "it is a careful process in which the film maker must be aware of where to end the film without going too far in either direction."

Most of Chomont's films are silent and vary in theme and style. In his films, Chomont frequently juxtaposes human figures with other objects.

"I'm trying to suggest the mental process," Chomont said.

In "Phases of the Moon," Chomont juxtaposes color with black and white footage, and positive and negative film stock with negative footage.

"Phases of the Moon" has been described as a small film poem that looks into the film maker's psyche and the character's sense of isolation and loneliness.

"I was trying to illustrate, mechanical movement, things that are repeated. Like turning on the tap, looking through a peephole, opening a curtain," Chomont said.

Dealing with personal subjects is very difficult, Chomont said, because if a film is too personal it risks invading someone else's privacy. He has gone as far with his standards. He has gone as far...

"It's throwing one away because I was very depressing," Chomont said. He has gone as far with his standards. "I think..."

"Isolation and loneliness."

"I felt a sense of childhood loss because I was very self-indulgent in a way. Too many personal experiences," Chomont said.

"There is a mode of film making that is a personal thing..."

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Drive-ins, dwarfs featured in documentaries

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

"Krawitz does not make documentaries to try to change people or motivate them into taking action. The hope is that people take them away and think about experiences in new ways."

"It is like the audience to have the experiences I had," Krawitz said. "I am an associate producer of "Radio-Television Film at the University of Texas at Austin," and she often chooses topics for her documentaries that she personally over look in their daily lives."

The documentary "Little People," in which Krawitz professed with Thomas Ott, was nominated for an Academy Award in 1985.

"The film is one of two Krawitz documentaries to be shown beginning at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. It examines the lives of dwarves and the problems they face in a world that often seems built only for people of average height."

"I spent about three years of my life meeting and talking to dwarves," Krawitz said. "They are very much affected in our society based on something incredibly superficial, such as height. The dwarf experience was a paradigm for discrimination in this country."

Krawitz explained that members of the dwarf population are visible in all levels of society with a wide variety of lifestyles.

The film has come to represent more than dwarves facing prejudice, Krawitz said. The second Krawitz documentary being shown is titled "Drive-In Blues." The film sets Krawitz on a quest for old drive-in movie theaters to explore what she calls "a testament to an earlier era."

Krawitz said many of the scenes were filmed in Texas because drive-ins there often are left to stand when they go out of business."

"When we would come upon an abandoned drive-in, it was almost like being an urban archeologist," Krawitz said. "I felt like an explorer."

Because there was some difficulty in filming the drive-ins after dark, Krawitz chose to base her film "more on the institution rather than what happens in it. My hope was that people would see the film and it would re-create their own experiences in the drive-in."
Appetizers

City Staff Writer

Carbondale could be eligible for a low-interest federal revolving loan to pay for improvements on its Southeast Wastewater Treatment Plant, Mike Bowers, an Illinois Environmental Protection Agency project manager, said.

Congress is proposing the loan system for water and sewer projects nationwide. Under the revolving loan system, the money would be loaned out again as soon as it is repaid, said Bryan Marx of the IEPA.

Bill Dixon, city manager, said Carbondale will look into the loan program.

"We're going ahead with the improvements, but we're communicating with Sen. (Ralph) Dunn about the situation," Dixon said.

But the problems and violations the southeast plant suffers from weren't severe enough to place it as a priority for a grant, Bowers said.

The City Council voted Tuesday to spend more than $2 million to upgrade the plant.

Last spring Carbondale officials applied for a federal grant to make improvements on the plant so that it would comply with IEPA standards.

"We're going ahead with the improvements, but we're communicating with Sen. (Ralph) Dunn about the situation." — Bill Dixon

Dixon said. But the problems and violations the southeast plant suffers from weren't severe enough to place it as a priority for a grant, Bowers said.

State and federal government officials have ranked all proposed water and sewer projects on a priority basis, and Carbondale's southeast plant has just been given outside priority status, he said.

"Time and money has run out so it doesn't appear that Carbondale will get a grant," Bowers said.

"Last year, there was a possibility of Build Illinois money, but that was never appropriated."

Lack of oxygen in wastes flowing from the Southeast Wastewater Treatment Plant to Crab Orchard Creek could kill plants and animals living in the creek, he said.

As the waste decomposes in the creek, it takes oxygen from the water, thereby reducing the amount of oxygen available for other organisms in the creek, Bowers said.

The Southeast Wastewater Treatment Plant received several violations in 1987, he added.

The city will issue general obligation bonds to pay for the improvements, which include two new clarifiers to remove impurities in dry solid waste and 16 drying beds. The bonds will be repaid with money generated by an 8.9 percent water and sewer fee increase that could go into effect after May 1.

The increase, which the council is expected to approve at its Feb. 16 meeting, would raise combined water and sewer fees from $3.34 to $3.64 for every 1,000 gallons used.
Mecham denies charges

PHOENIX (UPI) — Gov. Evan Mecham insisted Thursday that he did not try to hide a $58,000 campaign loan and objected bitterly when a member of a House impeachment committee questioned whether his practices theoretically could result in concealment of loans from criminals.

The governor, who has been indicted on felony charges for allegedly concealing the loan, said he was not a criminal and asked that the question be withdrawn because he was insuluted.

"You were intimating that I'm some kind of a criminal which I am not," Mecham said during a heated exchange with Republican Rep. John King, an attorney.

King, initially refusing to back off, said he was trying to show that by lumping loans without listing the lender, as Mecham did on his campaign contribution reports, people with "bad reputations" could lend money to candidates and no one would know.

Impeachment would require 31 votes in the 60-member House, which is controlled by Republicans. If Mecham is impeached, trial would be conducted in the GOP-controlled Senate, where 30 of 36 members would have to vote to convict.

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Daily Egyptian, February 5, 1988, Page 15
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Because you want more than a taste-alike/look-alike eating experience.

We offer you our new gourmet restaurant
Dukakis a threat to Simon in S. Illinois, Poshard says

By Dana DeBeaumont


"State employees see their jobs threatened by Simon's balanced budget proposal," Poshard said.

Poshard, who is Simon's Southern Illinois campaign manager, said, "We're (Simon backers) organized to put up a fight.

The Dukakis campaign is well organized in Southern Illinois, with some of Dukakis' 10 Senate delegates and campaign staff in the area.

Poshard, D-Carterville, said that although the union hasn't endorsed Dukakis, Simon and his campaign coordinaters aren't taking anything for granted.

David Phillips, president of the local chapter of AFSCEME, said the union's endorsement still is "up in the air." The union will decide Tuesday in Springfield whom to endorse for the Democratic nomination.

Simon needs to finish at least second in the Monday's Iowa caucuses, second in the New Hampshire primary and third in the March 15 Illinois primary to be considered a legitimate candidate, Poshard said.

"We've got 300 people going to Iowa this week," he said. "It's a long haul.

Poshard said the De Moines Register's endorsement of Simon for the Democratic nomination should help Simon.

Poshard, who is seeking U.S. Rep. Ken Gray's 22nd District seat in Congress, said his congressional campaign is on hold until after "Super Tuesday" on March 15.

"State employees see their jobs threatened by Simon's balanced budget proposal. We're (Simon backers) organized to put up a fight."

-Sen. Glenn Poshard

Contest to design flag out of jail

The contest to design a Jackson County flag began in the Jackson County Jail on Monday, but the contest is out of jail now, and is open to anyone who has an idea for a distinctive county symbol.

The Rev. James Duke, an advisor to the Jackson County Jail inmates in the flag design contest started as a rehabilitation activity for the inmates.

"I'm always trying to think of ways we can improve ourselves," Duke said.

Duke said he has approached the School of Art and area elementary and high schools about joining the project.

David Frost, of the Jackson County Sheriff's department, said the flag's design should draw on the uniqueness of Jackson County.

The University and recreational areas such as Giant City State Park and Shawnee National Forest, make Jackson County unique, Frost said.

"The design also could draw on the mining or orchard industry in Jackson County, he said.

"We are on of the most trendsetting counties in Southern Illinois," Frost said.

No prizes have been determined for the flag contest, he said, "I had hoped this contest would appeal to the artistic, volunteer side of people. Someone should want to do this for the people of Jackson County.

For details call Frost at the Jackson County Sheriff's office, 604-2177.

Nine-month sentence for local woman

MURPHYSBORO (UPI) -- A 63-year-old, former DeSoto woman has been sentenced to nine months in the Jackson County Jail at Murphysboro on her plea of guilty last October to robbing the Landmark Bank in Carbondale.

Judge Robert Howerton, taking note of the defendant's age in imposing a jail instead of prison sentence, also placed Evalee Mae Brown on four years' probation and ordered her to perform 750 hours of community service work.

 Authorities said about $1,000 was taken in the robbery last July. Authorities, alerted by a silent alarm sounded at the bank, arrested Brown at her home about two minutes after the robbery and recovered the money.

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Sun. 7th 11am Worship 6pm Pizza & Bowling

Daily Egyptian, February 5, 1988, Page 17
AIDS linked to artificial insemination

ATLANTA (UPI) -- Citing instances of AIDS transmission through organ and tissue transplantation, the public health service announced Thursday that the nation's worst problem, the artificial insemination of sperm, and a month later a semen bank, had ended.

In addition, the CDC also noted that the transmission of the AIDS virus by sharing a needle contaminated with the blood of a person who has it, had ended.

Joseph said needle exchange programs in England and Amsterdam had resulted in a decrease in the sharing of drug needles, and had not resulted in any transmission of the virus among drug addicts. He said the program would have been effective in reducing the transmission of the virus among drug users, and had not resulted in increased transmission.

But Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, a Democratic presidential candidate, is strongly opposed, saying "The law should be encouraging addiction treatment rather than swapping needles in Massachusetts, where possession of syringes and hypodermic needles is against the law.

"This is the most common and successful transplant operation done in the United States, and it could be more than if we had only the donors," said Dr. George Lamb, traveled to Europe last year to study the possibility of implementing a similar program in New York.

But Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, a Democratic presidential candidate, is strongly opposed, saying "The law should be encouraging addiction treatment rather than swapping needles in Massachusetts, where possession of syringes and hypodermic needles is against the law."

"Drug addicts often share needles because of the urgency they feel from their addiction," she said.

AIDS is transmitted through blood, or from an infected mother to her unborn child. Mother-to-child transmission accounts for almost 25% of all AIDS cases in the United States. The CDC also noted that the transmission of the AIDS virus by sharing a needle contaminated with the blood of a person who has it, had ended.

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Valentine messages will appear Friday, February 12 in the Daily Egyptian.

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The Daily Egyptian Classified Dept.
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February 5, 1985 - Page 19

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one insertion per day. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertisers which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted, if your ad appears incorrectly, if it runs within 48 hours, and if you call 536-3511 before a publication deadline for a cancellation in the next issue.

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3-8. 71928

35TH AVENUE NW.

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1754A-A-N.

GREAT CONDITION. Perfect for young people. Some new and used furniture. Available now.

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1754A-A-N.
One Bedroom at 920 W. Symmes, unfurnished, available December $547-82.

One Bedroom Apartment with work area in NE. Brand new, newly refinished. Walking distance to SU transportation. Immediate occupancy. $547. Call 529-5393 after 6 p.m.

Large 2-BDRM. furnished, with 2 Bath's, 17th floor, overlook Lake, On Call 336-9292

Large One Bedroom Thickwood Park, 916-8171

Large 2-BDRM. furnished, 2 Bath's, near Lake, $475. Call 279-7606

Two Bedroom Furnished, One Block North of Boarding House, $547-05.

Large One Bedroom Furnished, Private Bath, 1525 S. State, $450-00.

Furnished Roommate Wanted, 2 Bedroom 3601 E. Madison, $547-05.

For Rent: 2 bedrooms, total 2 bath's. $529.00. Phone 225.1576

One Bedroom Furnished, 1525 N. Sangamon, $457-23.

Furnished Rooms Available: 1525 S. State St. Each has separate entrance, walk-in closets, and bath. $457.00. Call 225.1576


decoration

LARGE 2-BDRM. Furnished, 2 Bath's, in Thicketwood Park, 916-8171

LARGE 2-BDRM. Furnished, 2 Bath's, near Lake, $475. Call 279-7606

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Sigma Kappa invites all SIU ladies to attend Panhellenic Formal Rush

Sat Feb. 6th
Sun. Feb. 7th
For info call 453-2308

Sigma Kappa
Come join the fun at "107 heaven!"

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Welcome you to participate in our 1988 SPRING FORMAL RUSH

To be held on Saturday, February 6th and February 7th

Applications available in the Office of Student Development
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Thinking about someone special?

Let them know with
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Feb. 2 2:30pm
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Sigma Sigma Sigma

Now that you're a Sigma, Tell you what you'll be, you'll be someone Special, Especially to me....

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Just for you!
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Congratulations SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
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Panhellenic Sororities
are 240 women strong, and growing better everyday
Come see us for SPRING RUSH
We'll be expecting you!

There once was a girl from PA,
She married and moved 8 hours away...

She's been here 3 years,
We're all sad to tears...

She's moving back home, hlp hooray!
We'll miss you, Judi!

Keep in touch, ya heart!

SIGMA KAPPA
for more information call 453-2308

STUDENT ORGANIZATION has a new office located in the Student Center
Indiana OKs amended draft bill

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A bill that would have required college students to sign up for the draft before receiving financial aid was stripped of most of its content Thursday before receiving the approval of a legislative committee.

The bill, as amended Thursday, calls for Indiana to adopt a state policy that all eligible males, 18 years of age or older, should register under the Military Selective Service Act.

The measure provides no penalties for not signing up for the draft. The House Education Committee agreed to take out language in the bill requiring college students to sign up as required by federal law.

"If the state chooses to monitor, they should monitor everybody," said Katie Watson of the Indiana University Students Association. "Under the bill, we would only be monitoring those students who go to post-secondary institutions and receive financial aid.

"You have the duty to not single out one segment of the population," she told committee members. "This is really not the way the state government should approach this problem if they want to approach it.

Watson estimated the original bill would have only affected 366 students - 1% in Bloomington. Those students who have been required to present evidence they had signed up for the draft as required by federal law.

The sponsor of the bill, Sen. Virginia Blansingbaker, R-Indianapolis, said the measure is "good public policy." She said students receiving state funds to go to college should be responsible by signing up for the draft.

Officials estimate about 20 percent of eligible males in Indiana do not sign up for the draft at the age of 18.

"People feel that with monetary funds should come responsibility," Blankenbaker told the committee.

Rep. Stan Jones, D-West Lafayette, said he did not see the purpose of the bill because no evidence had been presented that a college student received a state scholarship without registering for the draft.

The measure provides no benefits of minorities from QEM would be American Indian, Alaskan Native and Puerto Ricans, from grade school kids to graduate school, extra and such.

In New York City schools alone, 30,000 more kids a day would be helped if scratch meals fasts as a result of the mouth-watering meals in stickers promoting school meals last November and December.

That pushed average daily attendance for the breakfasts to 143,000 - around 14 percent of nearly 1 million kids in New York City schools. Uncle Sam subsidizes the meals for kids from low income or poverty row families.

The scenario vary across the country in the usual and sticker nutrition education program:

Posters starring Donald Duck, Minnie and Mickey, Goofy and others from the Disney bunch invite kids to join a school meal club. When the posters have given scratch 'n' smell meal club collector's book.

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Eagle outing at local lake scheduled

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society will have its Annual Eagle Outing at Horsemouth Lake Conservation Area in Alexander County. The state-owned conservation area is the winter home of bald eagles, waterfowl and occasionally golden eagles.

Those who want to participate should meet at the Murdale Shopping Center at 8 a.m. Saturday to form carpools. The outing is free and will return to Carbondale in mid-afternoon. Call Vicki Lang at 540-8390 for more details.

Hebrew talks set at Center

Rabbi Leonard S. Zoll of the Menorah Institute in Carbondale will teach a seminar on "Reading the Hebrew Scriptures in Hebrew" 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays beginning Feb. 18 until April 28 at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

No prior knowledge of Hebrew is required. Two college credits also are available from Loyola University Chicago.

Tuition is $100 ($50 for students and senior citizens). Books for the course are $50. To register, call Rabbi Zoll at 540-3131.

Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1988

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, insurance Office, Keener Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.
NBA’s ‘All-Star Saturday’ as good as game

By Mike Barnes

CHICAGO (UPI) - The National Basketball Association’s All-Star Game circus comes to Chicago Stadium Saturday on the eve of the league’s 48th All-Star game.

The Chicago Stadium, which has been host to more than its share of circuses in the past, will be the site of the “NBA’s All-Star Saturday” and “Stadium Saturday” games.

The NBA bills it as “All-Star Saturday” to get the fans in the building early and in popularly the past three years for the games on the main floor with the All-Star showcase the following day.

The NBA has drawn the most controversy in recent years with instant replay selections throughout the season.

Local favorite Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls will defend the title he won last year at Seattle against two former champions, Atlanta’s 5-foot-7 Spud Webb and his 8-foot teammate, Dominique Wilkins.

“I’m looking forward to defending my title,” Jordan said. “I’m going to be more aggressive about dunking. It’s really a creative thing with me. Last year, the one dunk I practiced on beforehand turned out to be the very dunk I missed.”

But Willikins also in the competition — he was hurt one year ago — said the competition should soar to new heights.

Other in the competition include former Detroit’s Greg Anderson, the only rookie in the eight player field; Clyde Drexler of Portland; Ron Harper of Cleveland, Jerome Kersey of Portland, and Otis Smith of Golden State. First place is worth $12,500.

While Jordan is defending his title, another superstar will be back to gun for a second straight three-point title. Boston’s Larry Bird, who will start alongside Jordan Sunday, will vie for prize money of up to $12,500.

Bird won the title last year in a dazzling display of long-range shooting. Others in the field include Bird’s Celtics teammate Danny Ainge; Dale Ellis of Seattle; Craig Hodges of Milwaukee; Mark Price of Cleveland; Detlef Schrempf of Dallas; Byron Scott of the Los Angeles Lakers, and Tret Furbush of the New York Knicks.

The Old-Timers’ Game will kick off the activities at 8 p.m. EST with current Bulls’ coach Doug Collins and WTBW color commentator Rick Barry leading the West. The East will be led by a trio of former Celtic greats — John Havlicek; Tom Sanders and Dave Cowens.

Former Celtic great Bob Cousy will coach the East.

“I have a pretty good team,” West coach and Bulls color commentator Johnny Kerr said. “Especially our backcourt. But Collins is going to be a headache all night. I got to figure out a way to get him some hoops so he won’t be bothered at me.”

Collins, at 36, is the youngest coach in the league.

“It will give my players a chance to see how it’s done or whether to boo me,” Collins said.

The rest of the West squad includes centers Nate Thurmond and Zelmo Beaty; guards: Gail Goodrich; Jerry Sloan, also a former Bulls’ coach; Norm Van Lier, and former Chicago Bulls’ coach; Eastern teammate Ron Harper.

The satisfaction at being laughed at is an important part of the job, some hoops so he won’t be bothered at me.”

Win a Shot at Comedy Fame and Fortune

STICKLET’S

10th Annual Comedy Competition

Friday, March 4th, 1988

Win a Free Comedy Competition T-Shirt and a chance to win $200! Join the fun and the laughter.

The competition: All USC students are invited to enter the U.S. Comedy Competition. Every student who attends three minutes of the show can enter and perform their best stand-up routine. Each contestant’s performance will be viewed for review by the judges. Larry "Bud" Melman and Gilbert Gottfried will be on hand to judge and select the comedy of the best joke of the All-Star break.

"They (the union) have an open invitation, but they are not prepared to talk with us," he said.
Players see Pro Bowl as serious, but simple

HONOLULU (UPI) — NFL All-Stars catch the waves at the beach as often as they do serious business during the days before the Pro Bowl.

"It's nice to look forward to this day yearly, but, of course, it's not that easy to get here," San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana said of Sunday's all-star game at Aloha Stadium. "It's been a long time over because then it's the season.

"It's a vacation for the family. Mine has constantly been there, but I still hit the beach a lot myself. I just want to get on one of those long surfboards, the only one I can stand on."

The two days between Super Bowl week and Pro Bowl week is as great as Montana's preferred mode of transportation.

Mantle: Willie Mays was better

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Mantle settled an old sports argument Thursday.

Sitting in his new New York restaurant and restaurant, the famed Yankee said of Sunday's all-star game at Aloha Stadium, "It's a wonder he can even walk."

He only won three MVP Awards, in 1956, '57 and '62.

"I'm not worried about it," he told reporters at Picture Day. "That's for you guys to worry about."

The NFC has won 10 of the 17 games between the NFL conferences.

Mays was better, Mantle said one time, "You just put him in the field, and he's going to prove I'm the best against Breland again."

"Don't you get tired of that?" Starling said. "You've got to come up and sit there. I'm the best welterweight on this planet. I hate to look past Ozaki, but I'm going to prove it."

Joe Montana said of Sunday's all-star game at Aloha Stadium, "It's a wonder he can even walk."

"It's as great as Montana's records down, there's no way to know if Montana was better or not," Montana said.

Euc:horl.t of the 17 games between the NFL conferences.

Mantle reached the majors in 1951. Montana said of Sunday's all-star game at Aloha Stadium, "It's a wonder he can even walk."

"You've got to come up and sit there. I'm the best welterweight on this planet. I hate to look past Ozaki, but I'm going to prove it."

The next guy will come up and have a suit and tie on and he'll be the president of a corporation and he'll have the same story. "Some of them have tears in their eyes. You shake hands."

"Don't you get tired of that?" Starling said. "You've got to come up and sit there. I'm the best welterweight on this planet. I hate to look past Ozaki, but I'm going to prove it."

Carney, Md. (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles Manager Cal Ripken was arrested Thursday on drunken driving charges.

A police spokesman said Ripken's car was stopped after police radar clocked his car going 44 mph in a 30 mph speed zone. Ripken was taken to Central Traffic station in Towson, Md., where he failed a Breathalyzer test.

Police spokesman Brian Uppercue said the test was ordered after an officer noticed Ripken "was having trouble standing and was leaning on the car for support."

Ripken's blood-alcohol level registered .22 percent, police said. Uppercue said Maryland law, a minimum of .01 percent is considered legally intoxicated.

The report said Ripken failed a field sobriety test.

Ripken, who was charged with driving while intoxicated, said he thought he was close to another vehicle, was released on his own recognizance. A trial date has not been scheduled.

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The two days between Super Bowl week and Pro Bowl week is as great as Montana's preferred mode of transportation.
Swim team to defend title at Gateway Championship

By Steven Walsh
Staff Writer

The women's swim team is not favored to win this weekend in Macomb as it defends its Gateway title.

"Illinois State has to be considered the favorite," assistant coach Rick Walker said. "They have a strong team and have already beaten us once this year."

The sixth annual Gateway Conference Championship will be held today through Sunday at host Western Illinois University's Brophy Hall pool. Illinois State, Eastern Illinois and Northern Iowa also will compete.

SIUC, Gateway champs four of the last five years, captured the title in impressive fashion last year, winning all 18 swimming events and setting eight Championship records.

"It's a hard meet to judge," Walker said. "Some of the girls are tired and some feel pretty strong. We're really not sure what to expect."

The team has been training rigorously to prepare for the NCAA and regional championships. However, Walker said the team should get an emotional boost because it is defending its championship. Seniors Karen McIntyre, Suzie Miller, Lori Rea and Iris von Jouanne also will be defending individual championships.

"The girls have a realistic view of the meet," Walker said. "They'd like to win another championship, but they realize that if they don't, it won't be the end of the season for them. "We're just going to go out and have fun and swim as best we can," he said.

Gymnastics team back in swing

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team will take a healthy squad into competition at Western Michigan Saturday and Northern Illinois Sunday in its first action in two weeks.

"We're probably as healthy as we've been since before the beginning of the season," Coach Bill Meade said. "Sophomore Marcus Mulholland has recovered from an ankle injury and will return to the lineup as an all-around competitor. Mulholland did not compete in the floor exercise and vault while injured. In Saturday's meet, the Salukis will face Western Michigan and Michigan State in separate dual meets in Kalamazoo, Mich. MSU defeated SIUC in the Wind City Invitational Jan. 16 while Western Michigan finished last.

"Since we haven't been above 262.30, we will have our work cut out for us," Meade said. The team will face Northern Illinois in Dekalb on Sunday. NIU finished fifth in the Windy City with 271.30. "To win the meet, Northern would have to help us," Meade said.

Meade said his goal for the weekend is a team score of 267.

Men's tennis team wanders to Indiana

By Jeff Grieser
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team is going back to Indiana this weekend, this time to Bloomington where it will compete against three teams.

The Salukis will take on the Miami (of Ohio) Redhawks Saturday morning, and then will battle the Indiana Hoosiers that afternoon. On Sunday, the Salukis will face the Vanderbilt Commodores of the Southeastern Conference.

Last weekend the Salukis played in South Bend, Ind., where the team beat Northern Illinois and lost to Notre Dame.

Coach Dick LeFevre said he was impressed with his team's play in the season opener, but said the road ahead will be a tough one.

"It's not going to get any easier," LeFevre said. "Indiana and Vanderbilt beat us last year and they've both improved."

The Salukis will be trying to reverse the trend of a year ago, when they lost to Miami (of Ohio), 4-0, Vanderbilt, 6-1, and again to the Hoosiers, 7-2.

The lineup will remain virtually the same, with a possible exception at the No. 3 spot.

"We're alternating (Mickey) Maule and (Fabiano) Ramos at the Nos. 2 and 3 positions," LeFevre said.

10th Big Muddy Film Festival

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<tr>
<td>Friday, 10-5PM</td>
<td>Public Screen of Competition Films</td>
<td>C/P Soundstage</td>
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<td>7PM</td>
<td>Guest Filmmaker Jan Krawitz</td>
<td>Stu. Cr. Auditorium</td>
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<td>Saturday, 3PM</td>
<td>Competition Animation Show</td>
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<tr>
<td>7PM</td>
<td>Guest Filmmaker Deborah Shaffer</td>
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<td>Sunday, 3PM</td>
<td>Best of the Fest Video</td>
<td>Stu. Cr. Video Lounge</td>
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GRADUATE SCHOOL NOTICE
ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

Friday, February 5th is the last day to withdraw from class and still receive a refund or to change a class registration from audit to credit or credit to audit.

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Sports

Women defeat Northern Iowa in OT

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Saluki's guard Tonda Seals, who led all scorers with 17 points, nailed a 17-foot jump shot at 3:32 to give the women's basketball team a 60-58 overtime win over Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls Thursday night.

Northern Iowa, last in the Gateway Conference, almost forced SIUC from its perch in first by playing a solid zone defense.

"We're lucky to escape with a win," Coach Cindy Scott said. "This is a hard place to play. We'll take the win." The Salukis, 14-4 overall and 10-2 in the conference, take on Drake at 2 p.m. Saturday in Des Moines. Iowa knocked Eastern Illinois out of first with a 69-68 upset. Indiana University remained tied for first with a 73-66 win over Wichita State. Northern Iowa was nixed at 5-11.

"Our players played hard, but our post players didn't get the looks," Scott said. "Northern Iowa shot exceptionally well in the second half."

Northern Iowa's Roberts, who had three-point goals in the second half, missed a last-second three-pointer to send the game into overtime.

In the overtime, Sanders had a three-point goal at 2:17 that put the Salukis ahead 58-53.

Deanna Sanders had 12 points and seven assists while Mary Berghuis added 10 points and seven rebounds. By contrast, the Salukis' Kraus Hufnagel led Northern Iowa with 17 points and 14 rebounds. Roberts had 16.

With 13 seconds left in regulation, Sanders scored from the left corner to give the Salukis a 55-53 lead. Iowans answered with a three by its leading scorer, senior guard Tracey Moore. Moore scored 16 and Royster had 15.

The highlight for J.D. Barnett's club has been the defense. "We're playing defense," Barnett said. "We don't turn the ball over as much as we had in previous years."

The big thing is they have good role players and a great coach. "They're deep," Barnett said. "They have good depth."

The Salukis mounted the charge with a 12-3 run to lead 25-22 at halftime.

NBA Players Association reps to consider strike date

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The men's track team, coming off outstanding performances last weekend at Missouri Valley meets in Missouri and Eastern Illinois, will combine with an injury-plagued women's team today and Saturday to compete in the Illinois Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.

The meet, which is the first of the season, features Big Ten powers Indiana and Purdue, as well as Mississippi and Murray State.

Men's coach Bill Cornell said he is looking for continued improvement after last week's performances.

"About 30 percent of the people are not pulling their weight and they know who they are," he said.

All-American Andy Pettigrew, who has been suffering from mononucleosis, is getting a little better every week, but is not ready to qualify for nationals, Cornell said.

Senior Bret Garrett will have a chance to qualify in the 800 meters and have a shot at the Illinois Invitational record in the mile. His time is 1:34.14.

All-American Ron Harner will compete at Eastern Illinois for the second weekend in a row and try to qualify for the national indoor championships in the 35-pound weight.

"We want Ron Harner to have every opportunity in the world to qualify," Cornell said.

The women will take a partial team to the competition, with Angie Nunn and Rosanne Vincent still out because of injuries.

Iowa dropped to 5-14, 1-11.

"I don't think Nunn will return this indoor season," women's coach Don DeNoon said. "Nunn probably will redshirt the indoor season and retain a year of eligibility.

Men's, women's track teams enter Illinois Invitational

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Salukis will try to run in and out of Oklahoma without lighting a fire under the defending Missouri Valley champs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Tulsa is like a keg of dynamite ready to explode," Coach Rich Herrin said. "They're a very deep basketball team. They play about nine players. The big thing is they have good talent but they haven't put it together. I'm concerned about them.""—Coach Rich Herrin

Tuesday, Royester averaged 7.8 ppg and 4.6 rpg and was the game's center Ray Wingard, who was in the Army for three years, averaged 8.8 ppg and 7.4 rpg.

Guard Rod Parker (6.3 ppp and 1.1 rpg), Jama West (4.2 rpg and 1.7 rpg) and Brian Loyd (3.8 ppg and 2.1 rpg) were wards Wade Jenkins (6.4 ppg and 5.1 rpg), Jeff Sadowski (4.6 ppg and 3.4 rpg) and Michael Scott (3.8 ppg and 3.3 rpg) all have started throughout the season.

Tulsa leads the Valley in defense, holding its opponents to 55.4 ppg and 10.2 rpg in six conference contests. By contrast, the Salukis top the conference in offense at 80.5 points per game in Valley games.

They're a deep defensive team but the tempo they play helps their statistics," Herrin said. "They run 35 seconds off the clock and then they score."

The Salukis will try to break a 15-game losing streak against Tulsa. The Salukis last win came in a 98-86 game in 1986 at the Arena. The Salukis have won at Tulsa since 1979.

Herrin: Tulsa is ready to explode

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

"They're a deep basketball team. The big thing is they have good talent but they haven't put it together. I'm concerned about them." —Coach Rich Herrin

Out of Bonds

Bridgekt Bonds takes a jump shot during the Jan. 28 game against Western Illinois.

Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

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