

3-7-1988

The Daily Egyptian, March 07, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 74, Issue 112

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 07, 1988." (Mar 1988).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, March 7, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 112, 20 Pages

'Collegiality' to get faculty scrutiny

By Holly J. Corrington
Staff Writer

The controversy over the use of "collegiality" as a criteria in the selection of tenure recipients soon will get discussion time.

In October, 1987, the executive council of the Faculty Senate and three representatives of the Graduate Council voted to conduct special meetings with the faculty of individual colleges to examine the role, if any, of collegiality in the tenure selection process.

The senate has asked individual colleges to

schedule faculty meetings this semester to begin the initial phase of discussion on collegiality.

A letter from Elaine Alden, president of the Faculty Senate, stated that the meetings were designed to promote faculty consideration of the issue, facilitate discussion, and prompt them to consider the different perspectives, favorable and unfavorable, on the place of collegiality in the tenure process.

Last November, music professor William Hammond charged that he was denied tenure on the basis of personal, rather than professional considerations

by the five-member School of Music Promotion and Tenure Committee.

Following the committee's rejection of Hammond's request for tenure, the University's Judicial Review Board and the Board of Trustees refused the case.

Hammond has sued the Board of Trustees in federal court claiming his right to due process was denied.

The case generated widespread concern among faculty members because the committee cited Hammond's alleged lack of collegiality, as a reason for denying him tenure.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Acting reality

Nicole Chappin, left, and Darren Stanhouse, both freshmen in theater, rehearse a scene from "Kids in the Dark." Story on Page 7.

Simon predicting: 'Nomination mine'

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Sen. Paul Simon says there will be no clear choice for the Democratic nomination for president, but says he will earn the nomination at the delegate convention in Atlanta July 18 in a second round of voting.

"We are going to have a very unusual convention," Simon said. "No one is going to have a majority on the first ballot. Then when you start looking at who might be the second choice for a lot of people, who is first choice for someone else, it becomes very clear that Paul Simon is someone that can pick up a great many votes from other candidates in a variety of ways."

Organizations like the National Education Association, a teachers' unions, which will have 200 to 300 delegates at the convention, will want someone who is a leader in education, Simon said at his Illinois campaign kick-off rally Friday in Marion.

He says as president he would restore college loans and grants and target illiteracy and the dropout rate.

"You talk about a broker convention, there are no brokers like we used to have — there are no Dick Daleys left anywhere in the nation — so it



Sen. Paul Simon

is going to be a very fluid situation."

Voters in each state elect delegates to represent them at the Democratic and Republican national conventions. Delegates are required to vote for the candidate they were elected to represent on the first ballot, but can support other candidates on succeeding ballots. Delegates keep voting until a Democratic candidate earns 2,081 votes, the number it takes to win the nomination.

Simon asked the ap-

See SIMON, Page 5

Marijuana-legalization backers want to be RSO

By John Mohlor
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which seeks to have marijuana legalized, has had success attracting members. co-director Mark Besser, junior in sociology, said.

"We're just starting to rock," Besser said.

"We don't have a list of membership per se," Besser said.

Sixty people demonstrated support at a rally on the steps of Shryock Auditorium Feb. 25, co-director Matt McDonough said.

NORML is meeting with at

least 15 representatives from the dormitories Wednesday night to elicit support for the organization and is working to achieve recognized student organization status, McDonough said.

He said the organization has collected between 800 and 1,000 signatures in a petition drive to measure local interest in the

group.

National NORML director Jon Gettman said: "The idea is decentralization. This is a grassroots social movement. We just coordinate small groups to work together."

"My job is to find the troublemakers, train them and

See NORML, Page 5



Gus Bode

Gus says it's high time students took a stand on something.

This Morning

Ag representatives rally for Dole

— Page 13

Season over for Saiuki basketball

— Sports 20

Sunday, 60c.

Iranians fire on U.S. helicopters

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Two U.S. helicopters came under three minutes of heavy machine-gun fire Sunday from suspected Iranian gunners on an oil platform and several boats in the central Persian Gulf, U.S. officials said.

The helicopters took evasive action to escape the heavy cross fire of shells and did not return fire, said Cmdr. James McTigue, the captain of the USS Simpson. The helicopters

were not struck by the gunfire.

"The helicopters were more concerned with escaping," McTigue told reporters. "They were in a position where they had fire coming from several directions at once."

The Pentagon confirmed the report but had no additional details.

The attack was the first on American helicopters in the Persian Gulf since Christmas Eve, when Iranian speedboats

fired on a U.S. helicopter that swooped in to aid a Liberian tanker about to come under Iranian attack.

The attack against the two U.S. helicopters came one day after the USS John A. Moore opened fire on what appeared on radar to be speedboats racing toward one of the secret barge bases the Navy has used to support escort and minesweeping operations in the Persian Gulf.

The United States placed 11 tankers from Kuwait, a supporter of Iraq's war against Iran, under U.S. registry and naval protection in Persian Gulf after concentrated Iranian attacks on Kuwaiti shipping last spring.

The Moore detected the suspected speedboats on radar approaching the barge from near" seven miles away and

See ATTACK, Page 5

SIDETRACKS

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Newsrap

world/nation

Shamir delays Cabinet's decision about peace plan

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Sunday postponed a Cabinet decision on a U.S. peace plan for the occupied territories, where Israeli soldiers shot to death two Arabs during protests called to raise the outlawed Palestinian flag. Ignoring mounting pressure from Labor Party opponents, Shamir postponed action on the U.S. plan because he wanted to clarify several points during his visit to the United States next week, according to a summary of the closed Cabinet meeting released by the Government Press Office.

Ten killed, 30 injured in race car accident

NEOCOPCHEA, Argentina (UPI) — At least 10 people were killed and 30 more were injured Sunday when a race car veered out of control and crashed into a crowd of spectators during a race in Necopchea, 318 miles southeast of Buenos Aires. Witnesses told police that car No. 4 driven by Edgardo Caparros veered out of its lane and into the crowd at a speed estimated at 150 mph.

Three suspected of bombing mission are shot

GIBRALTAR (UPI) — Security forces Sunday shot to death three suspected terrorists on a bombing mission in Gibraltar, the British Crown Colony perched on a rock at the foot of Spain, authorities said. Police later discovered a car-bomb parked 500 yards from the Governor's residence and attempted to deactivate the explosives, said government spokesman Ronald Sindon.

Waldheim admits he knew about interrogation

LONDON (UPI) — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, under fire for his World War II service in the German army, admitted in a television interview Sunday he knew about the interrogations of six captured British commandos — later apparently executed without trial. Waldheim is resisting calls to resign over allegations he took part in atrocities as a German army lieutenant.

Experts denounce new AIDS study's claims

NEW YORK (UPI) — Experts Sunday denounced a new Masters and Johnson study warning of twice as many heterosexual AIDS carriers as previously estimated and proclaiming the deadly virus can be transmitted by kissing and less intimate contact. The report, to be released at a news conference Monday by the well-known sex researchers Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson, also called for mandatory testing for the virus causing acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Man offers reward in woman's alleged attack

HOPATCONG, N.J. (UPI) — A businessman Sunday offered a \$10,000 reward in an alleged racial attack on a black woman, saying he wanted to quell what could become a string of "copycat" crimes that began in New York late last year. Brad Honigsberg of Hopatcong offered the reward in the alleged Feb. 8 attack on Hildegard Smith, 50, of Newton.

Police try to slow gang activity, arrest 270

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A police task force of 200 officers, seeking to reduce rampant gang violence in South Los Angeles, arrested 270 suspects on charges ranging from jaywalking to murder in a weekend sweep, police said Sunday. But gang activity went unabated in other parts of the city where at least one teenager was killed in a drive-by shooting and three others were wounded in a street fight.

state

Survey: Most Americans like benefits, dislike costs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Most Americans want the federal government to establish a health care system guaranteeing necessary medical care for one and all — but few seem willing to pay for it. A survey being released this week illuminates yet again the peculiar American tendency to expect something for nothing. In education, welfare and the deficit, the public demands their government do something, just so long as that thing is not raising taxes.

Daily Egyptian
(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehning, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$45 per year or \$28 for six months within the United States and \$115 per year or \$73 for six months in all foreign countries.

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Carbondale native returns

Blues saxophonist comes home after 40-year absence

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

A.C. Reed is coming home. Reed, a Carbondale resident during the early 1940s, and his band the Spark Plugs, will return to Carbondale for a performance 11 p.m. Wednesday at Gatsby's.

"I hung around there (Carbondale) for a couple of months then went back to Chicago to study music," Reed said in a telephone interview from his home in Chicago. "My mother and father died in that town."

Reed is a saxophonist who has supported such artists as Albert Collins, Buddy Guy, Earl Hooker, the Rolling Stones and Eric Clapton. For years, Reed has backed up other performers while fame and fortune eluded him.

"I'm just a sideman with brains," he said.

After more than 40 years in the business, critics finally are beginning to recognize Reed as a legendary blues saxophonist. Reed received the W.C. Handy Award as "Blues Singer of the Year" in 1982 and also has received critical acclaim for "I'm in the Wrong Business," his latest album.

Reed was a student at the Chicago Conservatory of Music in the late 1940s. He began playing with many of the blues greats, including Muddy Waters, Joe "T-Bone"



Legendary blues saxophonist A.C. Reed

Walker, Hooker and Collins after he left the conservatory.

In the '50s, Reed's band was to tour with Buddy Holly, but theaters refused to book them, if Holly used black musicians and the tour was cancelled.

His album, "I'm In the Wrong Business," and his previous one, "Take These Blues and Shove 'Em," are testaments to his resentment

at being ignored as a serious blues musician.

And Reed is serious when he says he hates music.

"You play for years and you don't get justice, you get tired," he said. "I'll probably retire after my next album."

Reed said if does retire he it will be in Carbondale, which he considers his home.

"I'll come home to Carbondale and fix up the house."

Volunteers needed to aid blood drive

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Over 500 volunteers are needed to help with the April Red Cross blood drive. Vivian Ugent, blood drive coordinator, said.

A planning meeting for the blood drive will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room C on the third floor of the Student Center. Ugent said individuals and representatives of student organizations are encouraged to attend the meeting.

The spring blood drive is scheduled for April 4 to 8 in the Student Center ballrooms.

The theme for the blood drive is "Friends Helping Friends Give Blood," Ugent said. People will be encouraged to bring a friend with them when they donate.

For appointment details, call 529-2151 or 457-5258. For details about volunteering to help with the blood drive call the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort office at 453-5716.

Police Blotter

Seven people were hospitalized Sunday afternoon following a three-car accident on Route 13 near Cambria Road, Illinois State Police said.

Injured were Evelyn Kovaleski, 78, and her passengers: Reaphel Jones, 79, Della Ameidei, 78, and Hazel Parker, 87, all of Johnston City. Also injured were Lyndal Peebles, 25, of Marion; and Terry Vaughn, 33, and his wife, Valerie, 22, both of Crainville.

Only Parker sustained major injuries. Marion Memorial Hospital officials refused to disclose Parker's condition or injuries.

Kovaleski, Jones and

Ameidei also were taken to Marion Memorial Hospital. Peebles and the Vaughns were admitted to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. All received minor injuries.

The car driven by Kovaleski turned onto westbound Route 13 at 1 p.m., police said. The car was struck head-on by a pickup truck driven by Peebles. A car driven by Vaughn struck the rear of the truck, police said.

A citation for driving the wrong way on a one-way road was issued to Kovaleski and citations were issued to Peebles and Vaughn for failure to wear seatbelts.

HOT STACKS



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WHEE! The Capital Base



Some Red in the Rainbow.

Day of Action II a waste of energy

IF YOU'RE PLANNING to go to Springfield for that great 1960s revival, Day of Action II, don't bother — there are better ways to fight for a tax increase.

Illinois undeniably needs a tax increase for higher education and students should be at the forefront of the fight. But today's students have shown they are unable to incite enough enthusiasm among themselves to make a show of power and unity of any significance.

The most obvious illustration of student apathy is the first Day of Action. Despite considerable buildup and publicity, last semester's pilgrimage to the state capitol fizzled and had no real impact on legislators.

PERHAPS THE SMALL size of the demonstration (only 350 protesters out of the state's student population of about 160,000 at public universities showed) caused it to be so lame. But it also may have had something to do with the fact that the demonstrators acted more like Girl Scouts on a tour of a cookie factory than like a bunch of angry students.

In short, it is highly unlikely that another demonstration in Springfield, or anywhere else, will have any impact on whether a tax hike is passed. There is one simple reason that legislators don't listen to students — because students don't vote.

If legislators knew that all 160,000-plus students in Illinois were going to vote in the next election — and that they were going to pay careful attention to which legislators voted for the tax hike and which voted against it — then the tax increase would have a much greater chance of passing.

FOR THOSE OF you who do vote, one way to make legislators know you are in favor of the tax hike is to write them letters and visit them in their offices, pointing out that you plan to vote in the next election.

As it is, the Undergraduate Student Organization should turn down any funding request by the organizers of the Day of Action. There are many other groups on campus that could use the money much more productively.

In addition, the University administration should try to involve students in a productive fight for a tax increase. Parents and special interest groups that would benefit from the tax hike also should be enlisted.

It will take a massive effort on the part of students and the University administration to get the tax hike passed. But if they go about it right, (which means not wasting their time on such silliness as the Day of Action II), it is possible.

Letters

Hogan is doing the best she can

I would like to comment in reference to David Cathamer's letter to Marilyn Hogan, (March 1) Obviously, Dave has spent some time collecting data on the parking lot, but this survey and his comments were unnecessary.

Every semester there are many letters to the editor showing disagreement with the parking policy. I enjoy reading them, often chucking aloud knowing that I always arrive early enough to get a parking space. As a matter of fact, I don't even have a sticker and I get what I consider an excellent spot right off campus.

Our university takes in a lot of money. We have highly paid professionals looking out for our best interests. I'm sure Marilyn Hogan is a well-paid university employee. I am also confident that she is managing her parking lots the best way possible. Obviously, in spite of all the letters of disagreement, she sees no reason to make a change. She must believe there is no reason to use any of the University's money to deal with a problem that doesn't exist.

So Dave, I have a few questions for you. You've been here four years; you've seen all the letters; you've also seen

no change in the parking situation. So why can't you add it all up and figure out that our University parking is the best that it can be?

Ha! Marilyn Hogan is doing the best she can. Why can't you and all the other dissenters understand that our University does not deem it necessary to oblige many students' requests. Did you ever think even though so many of you disagree with the parking policy that Marilyn Hogan is acting in the students' best interests?

— Mark Nelson, senior, zoology

Save BAS program; give Tripp tenure

Does anyone hear the cries of the people who are concerned about the future of Black American Studies?

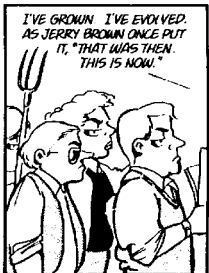
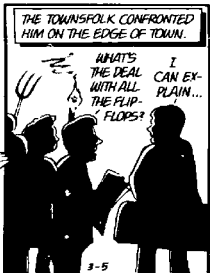
In the past few weeks many have expressed their concern about the reinstatement of the BAS courses to the general education curriculum. So far only vague responses or no responses at all have been

received by those asking why. It is apparent to me that students are concerned about the education available to them in the BAS courses. If we as Afro-American individuals are to be educated about our heritage, then how can we be educated without Afro-American history?

It is also a big concern that

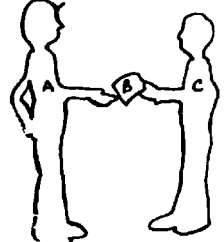
Dr. Luke Tripp receive tenure as the main instructor of BAS. In my eyes, he is an inspiration to black history students. He is a very educated and concerned man. Why look for another instructor when we have perfection right here? Wake up, SIUC administrators, our heritage is in your hands! — Allreda Thompson, freshman, nursing

Doonesbury



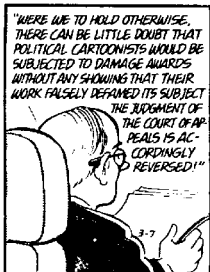
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

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

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

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

NORML, from Page 1

turn them loose." He characterized "troublemakers" as people who "know their rights."

"This organization allows for flexibility because this is a local problem," Gettman said.

Gettman said the national organization, which employs four full-time and three part-time employees, has 5,000 dues-paying members, 1,000 of whom are "committed activists." He said between 13,000 and 14,000 people are on NORML's mailing list.

Besser said he and McDonough started the local NORML, which is the only chapter in Illinois, last summer.

The local NORML is meeting with a lawyer to draft a constitution to gain RSO and non-profit-organization status, McDonough said. He did not know when the constitution would be completed.

A NORML chapter operated at SIU-C as an RSO until 1973.

NORML is planning a letter-writing campaign to state legislators and is establishing a "telephone tree" so that members can coordinate their efforts in a telephone campaign to influence state representatives.

McDonough said the organization hopes eventually to have members elected to city and student government.

An official from a local rehabilitation facility is training NORML members in the establishment of a group-operated hotline, McDonough said. McDonough said he doesn't know when the hotline will be operational.

THE HOTLINE will provide information about marijuana and counseling to those who "smoke too much," who lose their jobs due to urine testing or who are arrested for possession of marijuana. The hotline also will refer callers to local lawyers for legal assistance, McDonough said.

As well as its upcoming lobby programs, NORML is focusing on its educational campaign by distributing informational pamphlets, Besser said.

"We are trying to provide at least an alternative view that people are not otherwise exposed to," he said. "We don't

"Once it's legalized it will be under government control. It's easier to get pot than beer when you're underage."

—Matt McDonough

have \$2 million to go to the halls of Congress to lobby."

"IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to measure the full extent of the people we've reached," he said.

Besser said about 7,000 pamphlets were distributed at the recent Whitesnake and Aerosmith concerts at the Arena and another 7,000 were distributed during the Halloween celebration in Carbondale.

"Those fliers were taken all around the state and to other states," Besser said. He said a Purdue student founded a successful NORML chapter after he saw the pamphlets and called the national NORML office for direction.

"The national (office) told him of our strategies here and now they have about 100 members," he said.

"WE'RE HOPING people will take pamphlets, read them, and they might even like them," he said. "Then they'll see who it's by."

"We need non-smokers to support us. We need a majority, and we can't get a majority if a majority doesn't smoke (marijuana)."

Gettman said that as more people are educated on the issue, more public support and legislation favoring legalization will be generated. He said popular support is essential because "politics is not about good ideas, but about votes."

"We don't encourage marijuana use," Besser said. "We want to give out information that people don't usually see so they can weigh the facts. People will always make their own choices."

GETTMAN SAID the decriminalization movement has spread to 10 states. He

said that small amounts of marijuana are legal in Alaska, and a group in Oregon is attempting to establish a referendum on legalization for the second straight year.

Gettman criticized Nancy Reagan's statement last week that casual drug users are accomplices to murder as "irresponsible, off-the-mark rhetoric."

"Her efforts are sincere. I'm in favor of drug education and programs discouraging drug use by teens," Gettman said. "Overall, I think the administration's policy is a failure. It's a shambles. It's not working and it takes away from education."

"THE NEXT administration has a real problem on its hands, but I'm afraid it will repeat the same mistakes."

McDonough said the First Lady's statement symbolized the vagueness of the anti-drug movement by lumping users of alcohol, cocaine, heroin, marijuana and even aspirin together as "casual drug users."

"People have the right to know," McDonough said of drug education. "Instead (U.S. Secretary of Education William Gordon) Bennett said he supports warfare to stop drug trafficking — and he's the secretary of education!"

"Prohibition didn't work before and it won't work now," McDonough said. "Once it's legalized it will be under government control. It's easier to get pot than beer when you're underage."

MCDONOUGH SAID marijuana legalization would generate \$7 billion annually in taxes and save billions more spent on the national anti-marijuana campaign.

"That money could be put into education and campaigns against the real 'drugs' — heroin and cocaine."

He said legalization would take \$60 billion from organized crime.

"When you take \$60 billion out of any industry, it will put a pretty big dent in it."

McDonough said there are 1 million regular marijuana users in Illinois and 50 million in the United States.

Gettman said regular users constitute one in every six voters.

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ATTACK, from Page 1

ordered the craft to steer clear of the vessel, the U.S. Defense Department said in a statement.

When the speedboats continued on course toward the barge, the guided missile frigate fired warning shots across the bows and then opened fire on the craft with powerful 76mm deck guns, the statement said.

U.S. officials said the guided missile frigate searched the area in the northern Persian Gulf after the incident but found no evidence that the speedboats had been hit by the gunfire.

The incident was the first involving the two barge bases in the gulf, which are stationed in international waters and have been used effectively to counter Iranian mine-laying and speedboat attacks on U.S.-registered shipping.

The barges are used to store supplies and provide bases for helicopters and patrol boats used by special operations teams. They reportedly are armed with shoulder-fired Stinger anti-aircraft missiles.

The incidents involving U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf came as Iran and Iraq continued to fire missiles into B.ghdad and Tehran in the latest escalation of the nations' so-called "war of the cities." Scores of civilians in both nations are reported to have been killed in the seven-day duel.

U.S. officials in the gulf had expressed concern the violence could spill back into the volatile waters of the vital waterway, where the two warring nations have refrained from attacks on merchant shipping since Feb. 12.

McTigue said the helicopters were on a routine reconnaissance mission over international waters more than 1 mile from the darkened platform when the shooting erupted Sunday.

He said the helicopters were under the control of the Simpson at the time of the attack and were flying ahead of the guided missile frigate as it steamed northward through the gulf.

"The crew observed heavy machine-gun fire directed to the helicopters," the commander said. "The fire was joined by fire from several unlighted boats in the area."

Both helicopters landed safely on the decks of their ships after the three-minute barrage of gunfire from the unidentified oil platform and the vessels.

One, an SH-60B helicopter capable of reaching speeds of 160 mph, was based on the Simpson.

U.S. officials refused to give the exact location of platform but said it was not in the Rostam facility that U.S. warships destroyed in October in retaliation for an Iranian Silkworm missile attack on the U.S.-registered Kuwaiti tanker Sea Isle City.

When asked whether he sought permission to retaliate for the attack which U.S. officials said was likely carried out by Iranian forces, McTigue said, "We were in communication with higher authorities. We were talking to our superiors."

SIMON,
from Page 1

proximately 300 supporters at the rally to ignore bad news they likely will hear Tuesday as voting results come in. Simon is on the ballots of all 20 states that will vote Tuesday but has not campaigned in any of the states, which will select 28 percent of the delegates.

"This means Tuesday night when votes come in, the news is not going to be good for Paul Simon," he said. "The news is frankly negative up until Illinois. Illinois can change things overnight with your help."

"Discount all the negatives that you'll read particularly out of Super Tuesday," he said. "Don't let anyone fool you. This still is a very real contest."

Simon said that because there are few local contests March 15, the day of the Illinois primary, voter turnout may be light. If there is a light vote, "who knows what will happen?" Simon said.

"It is vital that we get a strong vote here in Illinois," Simon said. "I'm asking you to do something that I've never asked you, my friends at home — I am asking for you to vote for me nine times."

"Don't let anyone fool you. This is still a very real contest."

—Paul Simon

The crowd applauded, laughed and waved signs at the joke. Then state Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said, "That's Chicago politics."

In Illinois, voters cast ballots for a candidate in a "beauty contest", but they vote for delegates separately.

Sheila Simon, Simon's daughter, said: "We've (she and husband, Perry Knop) have been campaigning for dad full-time since October. We lived in Iowa for four months and it's nice to be home to campaign."

"The campaign will be pretty much the same as it has been — to get dad's message out. We'll use all the help we

10-year-old prefers Simon over Rambo

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

A 10-year-old boy stood starry-eyed against a wall in the Marion Holiday Inn and smiled as Sen. Paul Simon told him in front of 300 supporters, "you are my hero."

Simon said he spotted Rob Wood of Shawneetown as he was greeting supporters at his Illinois campaign kickoff rally Friday. Wood held a hand-painted sign at the rally that had the names of Rambo, Reagan, 007 and North crossed out and in big letters "Paul Simon you are my hero."

"There is just no question that there are people out there who want this government to care once again and dream once again. Young man—you're why I'm here," Simon told Wood.

Wood, the grandson of SIU-C student Vivian Millikan, said the rally, at which Simon shook his hand, was his second political event.

Wood was embarrassed, but said that he was glad that Simon talked to him.

"I like him (Paul Simon) to be a senator and president," Wood said.

"He's good and he doesn't lie or nothing."

Simon said that he was pleased to see young people in the crowd like Wood and members of the Junior Beta Club from Herrin.

"Whether you're here voluntarily or unvoluntarily, we're happy to have you here because it's your future we're fighting for," Simon said. "Young people can have a voice in this. Young people can have a voice in this if you spread the word — tell your parents, your uncle, your friends to get out and vote."

Wood said, "I'm going to go to school and tell people to tell their moms to vote for him."

Millikan, a senior in university studies, had a sign that read "We're a three generation education family." Her daughter, Janey Wood, attends Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg.

"He's (Simon) pro education," she said. "He has introduced bills to help make more financial aid available to all students. I plan on Robby going to college someday. All of his (Simon's) policies are good for the future."

can get from our buddies across the state," Sheila said. "It's tough to campaign without millions. I guess we'll just have to work a little harder."

Einar Dyhrkopp, a Simon campaign coordinator, said Simon's Illinois campaign, which will include very little TV and some radio, will be a blitzkrieg. Simon will attend meetings and knock on doors in at least five towns a day, Dyhrkopp said.

As Dyhrkopp talked, Howard Flanagan, a retired man from Harrisburg, dressed in faded overalls, a flannel shirt and red ball cap slipped Derkoff a \$100 bill.

"There's not a better man that ever lived," Flanagan, who has known Simon for 30 years, said. "He's perfect as a man and we need him as a president. I wish I could give him more."

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Sargent And The Rainbow (R) 7:15 9:15
All Seats \$1

FOX Eastgate 457-5685
Switching Channels (PG) 5:00 7:15 9:30
Frantic (R) 4:45 7:00 9:15
Moonstruck (PG) 5:00 7:10 9:20
VARSITY 457-6100
Hope & Glory (PG) 4:45 7:15 9:30
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<p>Den Coupon all 40¢ Candy Bars 3 for 99¢ Expires 3-12-88</p>		

"Kids in the Dark" is realistic, controversial

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

Theater Review

"Kids in the Dark" is controversial, maybe the most controversial play ever to be performed on campus.

Based on a true story, the play is about a group of teenage friends, one of whom murders another. The murder is then kept a secret by the rest of the group.

The play is loaded with violence, profanity and feigned drug use, all of which are quite startling to the mainstream theater-going public. The performance is free, so there is no financial motive on the part of the director or actors for putting on such a controversial production.

"We'd like to get the folks here who don't usually see plays," director Dan Green said. "We're not going to censor a play so it will be more palatable to the public."

Green's decision not to eliminate any of the controversial elements of the play is a wise one, because most of the power of the play comes from its analysis of the lifestyles of these teenagers.

The play explores many possibilities as to why the group behaves as it does, including the effects of drug use, a violent media and motion picture industry and strained family relationships, but the

play never attempts to resolve those issues.

The play is similar to the movie "The River's Edge," in which a young man murders his girlfriend and shows her body to his friends, who then vow to keep it secret.

The actors do a wonderful job of portraying the teenagers. Each character is familiar and acts in a manner typical of the behavior of many teenagers. The cast is able to

The play is loaded with violence, profanity and feigned drug use, all of which are quite startling to the mainstream theater-going public.

create these characters without ever falling into stereotypes.

"We tried to stay away from basic stereotypes and get beneath all the bullshit," Mark Mendelsohn said. Mendelsohn plays Ronny, the young man who murders his friend Andrew, played by Chris Paveza.

Mendelsohn deliberately shied away from stereotyping his character and does a good job of portraying Ronny as a frightening young man who shows signs of deep emotional pain beneath all the heavy drug use and strained relationships with his family.

Ronnie's only motive for killing Andrew, besides being under the influence of mescaline, seems to be jealousy. Andrew is an engaging young man, the life of the party when the group is together. Ronny resents Andrew hogging the limelight.

The teenagers keep the murder a secret because they feel they must not betray their friendship with Ronny. They know the murder is wrong but seem unable to express their emotions about Andrew's death.

"One of the problems the kids have is inarticulateness," Green said. "They relate to violence, music, drugs."

"The biggest problem we have is how to deal with getting the points across without slapping them (the audience) in the head," Green said. "We don't want to say it's the kids' fault or the parents' fault."

The play does seem to imply that the adult world is partly responsible for ignoring the problems and issues that

contribute to the group's behavior.

"It seems that instead of dealing with the problem, they say it was a ritual Satanic slaying," Mendelsohn said. "No one seems able to look beyond the surface. They want to latch onto something easy to solve."

Although it is loaded with violence and drug use, the play

should be seen by all concerned parents and teenagers, because "Kids in the Dark" is a realistic portrayal of a teenage lifestyle that is more common than would be imagined.

"Kids in the Dark" will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and at noon Wednesday at the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

KIDS IN THE DARK

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LABORATORY THEATER, SBC COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING

Real Eskimos will soon be stars of Eskimo Pie's commercials

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Imagine Eskimos on the frozen Bering Sea or on snow-covered tundra having a picnic of Eskimo Pie ice cream treats in front of their igloo. The makers of Eskimo Pie did, and company representatives flew to Alaska Sunday to turn the idea into a commercial.

For the first time since 1921, when the Eskimo Pie Corp. started putting ice cream on a stick, coating it with chocolate, and selling it in packages with an illustration of an Eskimo, company officials have turned to real Eskimos to help sell the frozen treats.

"People know if it's being faked," said Kerry Feuerman, copy writer for Eskimo Pie's ad agency, Ford & Westbrook. "There's a look about cold. You can tell it's real."

That's why representatives of the ad agency and the ice cream bar maker left their Richmond, Va., offices and flew to frigid Alaska to make

three commercials. They passed through Anchorage Sunday on their way to Nome, the western Alaska Bering Sea coast town where a Hollywood film crew will shoot Wednesday and Thursday.

A suggestion that a fake igloo be built in Los Angeles was rejected, producer Betsy Zampolin said proudly. "We decided to go with a real one."

Hiring actors, perhaps Asians portraying Eskimos, also was rejected, said assistant producer Raine Hall. "We wanted to use real people."

And using a Hollywood set was out of the question.

Faking it just "wouldn't be faithful to the Eskimo on the box," said George Murphy, marketing director for Eskimo Pie.

But eating an ice cream bar is supposed to be fun, so the Ford & Westbrook team was determined to make the commercials fun.

One will show an Eskimo woman on a lounge chair in front of an igloo while her husband, ice cream bar in hand, says, "Hey it's summer again and you know what that means — ice cream! Couldn't you go for a nice cold Eskimo Pie right now? Yeah, me, too. This chocolate coating is incredible. And the vanilla ice cream. But you know what I like best about eating Eskimo Pie in the summer? It's refreshing even when it gets up into the 20s."

Another commercial shows an Eskimo by his mailbox in front of his igloo. A letter-writer wants to know the best temperature for storing the ice cream bar. The Eskimo replies it's best to serve it right out of the freezer, turning to his igloo, he adds, "Me, I store it in room temperature."

The third commercial shows a family having a picnic with a linen picnic blanket covered with food and drink and, of course, Eskimo Pie desserts.

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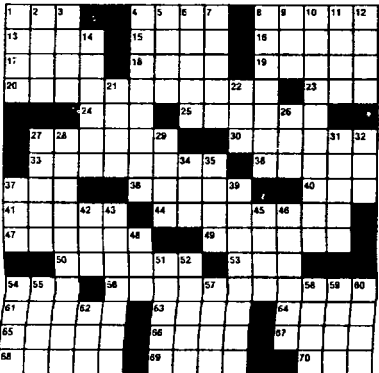
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 - Huron's neighbor
 - Strollers
 - Legging type
 - Asian holiday
 - Alamos
 - Most crafty
 - One who takes orders
 - Like some cloth
 - Modes
 - Slight furrow
 - "— a boy!"
 - Scout unit
 - Sign
 - Mature
 - Throughout
 - "... easier for — to pass through ..."
 - Rocket needs
 - New Orleans university
 - West of films
 - Devour
 - Kind of design
 - Office worker
 - A Skinner
 - Jai —
 - Alarm sound
 - Hari
 - Desires
 - Curves
 - "His eye — the sparrow"

- DOWN**
- Eons
 - Nag
 - Kazan
 - Vamoose!
 - Munich mister
 - Sour substances
 - Pilfer
 - Relations
 - Mo.
 - Splashing here & there
 - Piece, sheet or table
 - Tues. to Wed.
 - Moose feature
 - Playthings
 - 22 Pose
 - 26 Collection
 - 27 Of sight
 - Muddies
 - 29 — avis
 - 31 Keeps repeating



Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

Petitions for student trustee ready

Petitions for the office of student trustee will be available between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. beginning today at the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Elections for student trustee, who represents the student body on the SIU Board of Trustees, will be April 13.

Completed petitions must be turned in by March 31.

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SPC Promotions

Needs committee members to help plan Springfest publicity. Especially those interested in promoting the Safety campaign and individual events. Information meeting Tuesday 3:30pm at SPC Office 3rd Floor Student Center. For more information call Dana at 536-3393

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Briefs

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Latin America Solidarity Committee will show "The Secret Government: Constitution in Crisis" at 3 p.m. today in Faner 1132.

SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

EQUINE SCIENCE Club will meet at 7 tonight in Agriculture 209.

SIU COLLEGE Republicans will show a Robert Dole campaign video at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room A.

CANOE AND Kayak Club will meet at 8:15 tonight in Pulfiam Pool.

LEARNING REOURCES Service will offer "Using Computers and Programs on Campus for Beginners" at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the LRS conference room, Morris Library.

OFFICE OF Research Development and Administration will sponsor "Grants for Graduate Studies and Research" at noon

Wednesday in Woody Hall C227. To register, call 536-7791, ext. 36.

DEPARTMENT OF English will show the film, "Spirit of the Beehive" at 7 and 9 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

RADIO-TELEVISION seniors may sign up for summer and fall advisement appointments today from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Communications 1052. Juniors sign up Tuesday and sophomores and freshmen sign up Wednesday.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association administrative affairs will meet at 7 tonight outside the AMA office, Student Center 3rd floor.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is **noon two days before publication.** The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

'Vice Versa' survives tired story line

Reinhold, Savage play others' roles in realistic way

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Though it uses the almost cliched plot line of two people changing places for a while, "Vice Versa" survives with some very effective humor.

Like other movies that use this plot line, it is filled with special-effect images of the parent and child changing sizes to fit into each other's body.

Film Review

"Vice Versa" is an enjoyable movie, full of laughs that overshadow the unimaginative story line. It may, however, have been released too soon after last fall's "Like Father Like Son," which had a similar plot.

Judge Reinhold stars as Marshall Seymour, a young executive on the way up, and Fred Savage plays Reinhold's son, Charlie.

Reinhold has become stereotyped as an airheaded, ditzzy male by "Stripes," "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," "Ruthless People," and "Beverly Hills Cop I and II." But Reinhold's ability to stumble and whine into the mind of a rambunctious 11-year-old also makes for a funny movie.

Swoshie Kurtz, who plays an international con artist, also stars.

The father-son switch is



Photo Courtesy Columbia Pictures

Marshall Seymour (Judge Reinhold), right, and his son, Charlie (Fred Savage), keep each other up to date after trading bodies in "Vice Versa."

brought about on a business trip to Thailand when Marshall unknowingly is used to smuggle a magical Tibetan skull into the United States.

Marshall, who had intended to bring a vase back with him, discovers that he instead has the skull. Kurtz has the vase and schedules a meeting with Marshall to switch the two artifacts.

But before the switch can take place, Marshall and Charlie, frustrated with their

own lives and wishing they were each other, actually do trade places with the help of the skull.

After the switch, Charlie (now played by Judge Reinhold) is thrilled with his added height and weight. But Marshall (Fred Savage) has a different opinion, saying, "It's a Freudian nightmare."

As Charlie, Reinhold portrays a child's outlook to a T, complete with a short attention span and an awe of the adult

world — including an awe of his father's girlfriend Sam (Corrine Bohrer).

As Marshall struggles to adjust to the daily routine of an 11-year-old's school day and his son tries to fill his father's shoes as vice president of a department store, they release the headaches and pressures the other is under.

They realize just how unfairly they have been treating each other.

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Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

Footloose

Abraham Sharbain, senior in electrical engineering, plays with his pit bull Annamy Sunday afternoon.

Advice sessions for retirees set

Representatives from the State Universities Retirement System will be available for retirement counseling April 26, 27 and 28.

Larry K. Johnson of Personnel Services said the private, 20-minute counseling sessions will provide employees with dollar estimates of their pensions.

Employees planning to retire during the next two years may make an appointment by calling Personnel Benefits at 453-5334.

Nixon: Candidates must have strong foreign policy

LONDON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, in a newspaper column Sunday, forecast the outcome of the "Super Tuesday" primaries and warned presidential hopefuls they cannot win the election if they advocate a weak foreign policy.

Nixon also said the next American president would have to deal carefully with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Mikhail Gorbachev is by far the best Soviet leader since Stalin," Nixon said in a column for the Sunday Times newspaper. "A strong American president will have his hands full dealing with him. A weak one will be putty in Gorbachev's hands."

"The lesson of every post-war American election, except

Former TV evangelist Pat Robertson will have enough delegates to influence the platform but not enough to ensure his selection as the vice presidential nominee, Nixon said. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., will have "made a credible enough showing to have a good shot at winning a place on a Bush ticket, the former president said."

Nixon said the Democrats faced the dilemma of finding their candidates selected "not

by responsible party leaders, but by liberal activists who work and vote in the primaries."

Nixon said Dukakis and Gephardt likely would be the only serious Democratic contenders following Super Tuesday, but he said they still would have to watch out for undeclared candidates who might be drafted in the event of a deadlock during the July convention.

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"Super Tuesday will not decide the Republican and Democratic nominations, but it will reduce the field of possible nominees to two from each party."

—Richard Nixon

the victory of Jimmy Carter in 1976, is that no one can be elected president by advocating a policy of weakness abroad," Nixon said. "We must recognize that the nation would be infinitely better served if both parties nominated candidates who promised strong, responsible foreign policy leadership."

As for Tuesday's primaries, Nixon said Vice President George Bush and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas were the main GOP contenders, with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt leading the Democratic field.

"Super Tuesday will not decide the Republican and Democratic nominations, but it will reduce the field of possible nominees to two from each party," Nixon said. "There will be few surprises. Even now — two days before voters in the 20 mainly Southern states go to the polls and five months before the Democratic convention — the probable outcome of the 1988 primaries is already clear."

Nixon wrote in his column that Bush's southern strength made him "the clear favorite" to win the Republican race, but Dole can make it a "race to the post" by winning California's June 6 winner-take-all primary.

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Singer puts history in his music

Stories in songs tell of people's lives and hopes

By **Dena Schulte**
Staff Writer

Charlie King is a singing historian whose songs reflect the political, social and personal traumas and joys of the last twenty years.

"My music is very much rooted in my own experience of living in America," King said.

His songs retell stories that are normally forgotten by reporters and historians, he added.

King will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

One of King's songs tells the story of two Italian immigrants who were framed and executed by the state of Massachusetts about 30 years ago.

"It was an interesting part of American history," King said. "Since then, it has been recorded by a number of people and included in an anthology of songs that tell stories about American history."

Because his songs aren't romantic ballads, some people think they're weird, he said. But they're not, King added, "They are about people, their work and political life and their hopes."

He began his singing career in the early 1970s in New York, after the folk music revival of the mid-1960s, he said.

King said the revival gave him the direction he sought for his music.

"I was satisfied with what the music was expressing to me," he said. It was during this time that he bought a guitar and learned how to play.

His first singing jobs were in New York bars and also at picket lines for a farmer's worker's union, King said.

"The bars were interested only in entertainment," he said. "It forced me to sing about things I thought were important in an entertaining way." King found he could do this through the use of humor and storytelling in his performances.

His humorous storytelling technique is evident in "Nobody Ever Gets Killed at Our House," a song about a household without a TV.

"No one gets shot at, run over or stabbed, 'Nobody goes up in flames."

"Ronald McDonald won't come to our house.

"Barbie and Ken stay away. 'Ignorant squalor, with rings round our collars,

"We live out our meaningless lives."

People who overcome life's challenges and rebel against things they don't believe in are King's preferred subjects, as well as "people who let themselves get pulled down by their circumstances," he said.

An example of one such theme is a song is about overcoming poverty.

"Did you ever stop to wonder how you'd ever get by

"You're too smart to play the lottery, too virtuous to rob.

"You're too rich to be on welfare, and too poor to buy a

Times & Tickets

Dates: Charlie King will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Tickets: Available at door before the performance.

Prices: \$3, students \$2.

neal."

King's album, "My Heart Keeps Sneaking Up On My Head," was chosen as one of the top three folk records in 1984.

"I feel real lucky to have work that is both meaningful and satisfying, and that I can make a moderate living at," King said.

Singing about politics, social and personal traumas are nothing unique, he said. "People have always used politics to describe their roots."

But King has known a time when his style of music wasn't so desirable. "Music has gone through a period of time where it was not popular to address political and social issues in music," King said. "We're coming out of that now."

Examples of political and social music of the 1980s come from groups like U-2 and singer Paul Simon, most especially in his "Graceland" album, he said.

"They just take old songs and add new words," King said.

Boy in fair condition following attack by trained bear in mall

MANSFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — A 2-year-old boy was in fair condition at a hospital Sunday after being mauled by one of four dancing bears performing tricks and a "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" routine at a shopping mall, police said.

Kevin Kuhn suffered cuts on his face and head and lost part of his scalp Saturday afternoon when he was mauled while posing with a 350-pound bear after the owner, Walter Naghtin Jr., 54, of Northbrook, Ill., turned away from the animal, Mansfield police dispatcher Betty Hart said.

The boy, from nearby Galion, was taken to Mansfield General Hospital and later flown to Children's Hospital in Columbus, 45 miles south of Mansfield.

Anne Munk, nursing supervisor at Children's, said the boy was showing improvement Sunday after reconstruction surgery was performed on his face.

A bystander, Allen Grose, 47, of Mansfield, was credited with saving the boy's life when he jumped over a fence, grabbed a stool and began beating the back of the bear to divert the animal's attention, Hart said.

"I heard some commotion, people screaming and the trainers calling the bear's name off, telling her, 'No, don't, don't,'" Grose said Sunday.

Grose said he moved closer to see what was going on and didn't notice the youngster between the bear's paws until the animal moved its head.

"I jumped the fence, went in and grabbed one of the training stools. Then I started

Kevin Kuhn was mauled while posing with the 350-pound bear after the owner turned away from the animal

hitting the bear," Grose said. After the incident, Grose

said he sat and "drank a chocolate and relaxed" and thought about how he could have responded sooner.

Walter Naghtin Jr., 20, the son of the owner, wrestled the bear off the child and suffered a minor cut to his left hand, officials said.

The bear, named "Fluffy" and one of four performing bears called the "Goldilocks Dancing Bear Troupe," was taken to an unnamed site in Richland County.

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Falling donations cause layoffs at Jimmy Swaggart Ministries

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The revelation of television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart's sexual sins apparently has reduced contributions to his ministry to the extent that 100 employees have been laid off and construction at the complex has been halted.

Some officials explained the cutback as belt-tightening, but others admitted the scandal enveloping Swaggart is hitting the evangelical empire's pocketbook.

Directors of Jimmy Swaggart Ministries Friday laid off 100 workers and stopped construction at the Baton Rouge complex, including a 12-story dormitory to house students enrolled at the Bible college that bears Swaggart's name.

"Obviously these layoffs are due to what transpired," ministry spokesman Gus Weill said. "We're not looking for an

Jimmy Swaggart Ministries laid off 100 workers and stopped construction at the Baton Rouge, La., complex.

alibi (to) gild the lily."

Some insiders played down the layoffs as "something we usually do anyway during the slow time of the year" although they said that Swaggart's recent confession of sexual sin partly is responsible for the cutbacks.

Weill said he did not know how far donations have dropped since the disclosures, but said construction will not resume until donations do.

"These steps are being taken

as a prudent precaution to await an evaluation of public support for the activities of Jimmy Swaggart Ministries," he said.

Swaggart Ministries, one of the city's 10 largest employers, maintains a staff of 1,200 to 1,500 people.

"Jimmy Swaggart Ministries is probably the only growth industry that has existed in this area's very depressed economy in recent years," a Baton Rouge business owner said.

One Swaggart board member said the decision to stop construction and lay off workers was "just belt-tightening measures, precautions in the face of an uncertain situation."

Contributions totaled about \$500,000 a day last year, according to the organization's estimates.

Man kills 1 in shooting at church

EMPORIA, Kan. (UPI) — A man opened fire at random with a semi-automatic pistol in a Baptist church during Sunday morning services, killing one person and wounding four others before being subdued by churchgoers while reloading, police said.

Police Chief Larry Bomenkamp said the neatly dressed gunman, said to be of Oriental descent and in his late 20s to early 30s, walked into Calvary Baptist Church during morning services and began firing randomly without a word.

The gunman was subdued by churchgoers after wounding five people, one of whom was dead on arrival at Newman Hospital. The other four victims were reported in good to stable condition.

Neither the gunman nor his victims were immediately identifiable.

"The man entered and began firing without saying a word," Bomenkamp said at an afternoon news conference. "Five people were shot and one was killed. While he was reloading, he was overpowered by members of the congregation."

"There was no particular target. The individual just began firing random shots," the chief added. "It's just too early in the investigation to say (about a motive). There is a great deal of background work that will have to be done."

Police said it appeared the gunman left California last week and arrived Sunday morning in Emporia, located off the Kansas Turnpike about 100 miles southwest of Kansas City.

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A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Francais is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



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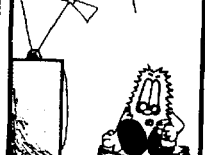


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By Jed Prest

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Applications are being accepted for Daily Egyptian news staff positions for summer and fall terms 1988. An undetermined number of jobs will be open for students ready to accept the challenge of working for one of the country's largest campus newspapers.

A grammar and writing test for applicants will be given in room 1248 (the news lab) at these times and dates.

- 1. 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 25
- 2. 4 p.m. Thursday, March 24

Application forms will be available at the tests or may be obtained in the DE managing editor's office, room 1247-H (DE news room). **Application Deadline: Thurs., Mar. 24** **You do not have to be a journalism major.**

Daily Egyptian

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Applications Available Now at the Daily Egyptian Business Office, Rm. 1259, Communications Bldg.

Application Deadline: Fri., March 25

Runners end indoor season with no qualifiers

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

Four women track athletes missed in their final opportunity to qualify for the national indoor track championships at the Hoosier Hill Open this weekend in Bloomington, Ind.

Distance runner Vivian Sinou ended her career with a 9 minute, 46.47 second run in the 3,000-meter for third place. She

was 23 seconds off the national qualifying standard.

Sinou set the SIU-C record of 9:42.70 at the Gateway Championships in Bloomington last weekend.

Felecia Veal, the Huskies' No.1 hurdler, ran one of her slowest times of the season, Coach Don DeNoon said.

In the 55-meter hurdles, Veal finished in 8.40 seconds to place sixth.

Rosanne Vincent missed the 800-meter run qualifying standard of 2:09 with a time of 2:13.95 to place third.

Vincent was injured most of the season, but still set school indoor records in the 800 with a time of 2:12.3. She and teammates Jane Schumacher and Danielle and Michelle Sciano set a school record in the 3,200-meter relay at

9:09.60.

Christiana Philippou, coming off a record jump of 40 feet in the triple jump at the Gateway Championships, jumped 37 feet, 2 1/4 inches to finish second. National qualifying standard is 40-11 1/2.

"I think I was (disappointed). I was expecting to get at least one really outstanding performance,"

DeNoon said. "It was a chance that we took that no one would qualify."

"I don't think we've ever qualified anyone for nationals in a last chance meet but we have to give the girls a shot," he said. "We trained all year for the conference championships and when it's over, it's over. It's hard to prepare for another meet."

SINO, from Page 20

Sinou said she is sad her career is over but sees the end of her eligibility as a chance to grow as a runner.

"In some way I'm depressed because one part of my life is gone," she said. "I blossomed as an athlete here at SIU, but I see (the end) as positive. I want to prove so much more without the pressure."

"Right now I can make my own choices instead of having to compete every weekend. I can just do what fits for me. I think I'm going to grow more."

DeNoon is not too concerned with filling the vacancy left by Sinou.

"Hopefully other people will step into her shoes," he said.

"I'm going to try to qualify for the marathon for Greece (for 1988 Olympics)."

—Vivian Sinou

Teammate Jane Schumacher said, "I think it (Sinou's absence) will hurt us some, but Lisa Judisack is doing really well."

Sinou will continue to train and run road races to prepare for the Pittsburgh Marathon May 1.

"I'm not going to do a lot of track races this year," Sinou said. "I'm going to basically train for the 10,000. I'm going to try to qualify for the

marathon for Greece (for 1988 Olympics).

"I'm not sure if I can move up that much," she said. "I'm taking it one step at a time."

Sinou will compete with the Greek team for two months in the summer on the European circuit. She also will run in the Greek nationals.

"Regardless if I qualify for the Olympics or not, I am going to go to Greece," Sinou said.

Team, 2 swimmers qualify for NCAAs

The swimming and diving teams qualified two swimmers and one relay team for the NCAA Championships this weekend.

The Region Eight Championships continued Sunday night at the Recreation Center pool. Lee Cary qualified in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 56.13 seconds. Karen

McIntyre joined teammate Lori Rea as a qualifier in the 100 butterfly with a time of 55.76.

The women's 200-freestyle relay team of Rea, Jackie Taljaard, Iris von Jouanne and Kathi Wire qualified with a time of 1:35.04.

The men's 400-medley relay team narrowly missed qualifying. The team was one-tenth of a second off the qualifying mark of 3:21.02.

Intramural basketball All-Stars play tonight

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

The first intramural basketball All-Star games will be at 6:30 and 8 tonight in the Recreation Center gymnasium.

The first game is for standouts from the men's A and B teams in the six-foot-and-under category.

Intramural graduate students Brian Brown and Brian Ledbetter will coach the A team, while graduate student Eddie Rankin and assistant coordinator Sarah Simonson will coach the B team.

At 8 p.m., the men's open A and B teams will take the floor.

The A team, coached by Harvey Welch, dean of Student Life, and J. Michael Dunn, director of Intramural Sports,

will face the B team, coached by Recreation Center coordinator Bill McMinn and assistant coordinator Herman Williams.

Intramural supervisors selected the All-Star team members on talent and sportsmanship.

In the All-Star games, the Rec Center clock will be stopped for fouls and timeouts. In regular season games, a continuous clock is used.

"It's going to be just like an NCAA game," Rankin said. "Now we're going to play the clock."

The Rec Center scoreboard also will be used for the first time.

"We're going to use the Rec Center scoreboard. It's never been used before in intramurals," Rankin said.

L.A. Marathon participants run good show for crowd

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A blind woman and her guide dog, two teams of "human centipedes," and a man dribbling a basketball were among the roughly 17,000 runners trudging behind a handful of world-class athletes in Sunday's Los Angeles Marathon.

Runners in the third annual 26.2-mile race came in all shapes, sizes and costumes. One man wore a Superman outfit, another donned a tuxedo and balanced a bottle of champagne on a silver tray.

The course was dotted with sideline singers ranging from mariachis to a James Brown look-alike and the real Fabian. Earning some of the biggest

cheers from spectators lining the route was Mavis Lindgren, an 81-year-old.

Although she complained about some cramps at the 13-mile mark, Lindgren finished the race in 5 hours and 40 minutes. In the midst of her run, she offered this advice to other runners: "Start it early and push it slowly."

Foreigners dominated the race with the top male and female finisher from Mexico and the second-place runners from South Africa and Belgium.

Martin Mondragon, running for a spot on the Mexican Olympic team, bettered his personal best time by 12 minutes and won in 2:10:19.



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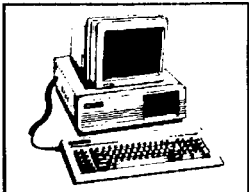
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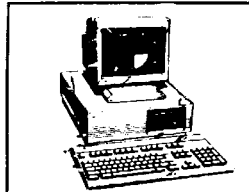
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LOSS, from Page 20

player. (It was) the second game in a row where Steve had gotten into foul trouble."
 Middleton picked up his third foul with 8:24 left in the first half.
 "If I had an explanation for that I probably wouldn't have had three fouls," Middleton said. "My intensity level's probably been a little bit too high."

Saluki Randy House tried to compensate for Middleton's sub-par performance. He scored a game-high 23 points. Creighton countered by hitting a team-record 12 three-pointers.

Despite trailing Creighton for the game's first 39 minutes, the Salukis were in a position to win. Middleton slid along the baseline and put in a layup to give the Salukis their first lead, 87-85, with one minute remaining.

Creighton forward Matt Roggenburk answered with a shot from 18 feet to give the Bluejays an 87-86 lead with 31 seconds left.

Middleton had a chance to put the Salukis back on top but missed a 15-foot shot.

Middleton was able to rebound his miss,

but was stripped of the ball by Roggenburk. Roggenburk, who was fouled by Saluki Kai Nurnberger, added two free throws to put Creighton ahead 89-86 with 11 seconds left.

House put up a shot from 18 feet and was fouled by Harstad at :02. The ball bounced on the rim a couple of times before falling out. House missed his first free-throw attempt.

With a three-point shot needed to tie the game, Middleton and Nurnberger set up on the outskirts of the three-point line. The play called for House to miss the second attempt, but his shot went through the net for the final score.

CREIGHTON 189; Mason 7, 21, 0, 2, 18; Harstad 5, 9, 6, 9, 16; Gallagher 7, 12, 3, 1, 7; Farr 4, 16, 2, 1, 19; Moser 2, 6, 0, 0, 8; O'Dowd 1, 2, 1, 2, 3; Johnson 0, 0, 0, 0, 0; Roggenburk 4, 6, 3, 4, 14; Cole 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Totals: 31-71, 15, 24, 68.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 187; House 8, 15, 1, 9, 23; Shley 2, 6, 1, 0, 5; Richardson 6, 7, 4, 7, 16; Nurnberger 5, 11, 6, 6, 19; Middleton 7, 11, 4, 5, 21; Krueger 0, 1, 2, 1; Manan 1, 2, 0, 0, 2; Busch 0, 0, 0, 1, 0. Totals: 28-58, 23, 33, 87.

Rebounds Creighton 45; Southern Illinois 40. **Three-point field goals** Creighton 12/22 (Mason 4/11, Farr 2/3, Moser 3/4, Roggenburk 3/4); Southern Illinois 5/14 (House 0/2, Nurnberger 3/7, Middleton 3/5). **Rebounds** Creighton 43 (Harstad 12); Southern Illinois 40 (Richardson 9). **Assists** Creighton 22 (Farr 13); Southern Illinois 17 (Nurnberger 7). **Total fouls (fouled out)** Creighton 22 (Moser); Southern Illinois 22 (Shley); Atendance 5,793.

Hersey sets 3 MVC records in Braves' 1st-round victory

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Here is a roundup of the other games Saturday in the first round of the Missouri Valley postseason tournament in Peoria.

Bradley 93, Indiana State 74 — Hersey Hawkins set three MVC tournament records and broke Oscar Robertson's single-season mark of 1,011 points.

Hawkins scored 41 points, beating former Indiana State forward Larry Bird's 1978 record of 40.

Hawkins also made all 17 of his free throws, breaking Illinois State's William Anderson's record of 16 free throws and tying Anderson's record of 17 free-throw attempts.

"He (Hawkins) was absolutely sensational," Bradley coach Stan Albeck said.

Luke Jackson and Paul Wilson each had 13 points for Bradley.

Indiana State (7-21) was led by Eddie Bird, the younger brother of Larry Bird, with 21 points.

"Give Indiana State coach

MVC Roundup

Ron Greene credit," Albeck said. "Each time he's played us he's come up with a different gimmick defense to try and slow us down."

Wichita State 74, Tulsa 66 — Tracy Moore was six of nine on three-point goals, an MVC tournament record, but not even his game-high 34-point performance was enough to lift Tulsa to victory.

"Toward the last five minutes, we got mentally tired and we broke down," Moore said.

Moore, a 6-foot-4 senior guard, averaged 20.8 points per game this season.

"Tracy Moore has had a great career," Tulsa coach J.D. Barnett said. "He's become a complete player. He's carried the team all through the year. He's never been selfish."

Wichita State was led by Dwight Praylow with 16 points, Joe Griffin with 13 and Sasha Radunovich with 12.

Wichita State (20-8) made 11

of 18 three-point field goals.

"We were tentative early," Wichita State coach Eddie Fogler said. "But once we got relaxed we made some crucial three-pointers."

Illinois State 72, Drake 60 — Tony Holifield scored 16 of his 18 points in first half to give Illinois State a 49-28 halftime lead.

Jeff Harris had 16 points, Jarrod Coleman 13 and Cliff Peterson 10 for the Redbirds.

"There is a willingness to blend in," Illinois State coach Bob Donewald said. "We get a little bit here and a little bit there from each of the players."

For Drake (14-14), Eric Berger and Curtis Stuckey each had 13 points.

Four Bulldogs finished with four fouls. "Our inexperience played an important part in the game," Drake coach Gary Garner said. "They got us in foul trouble."

Illinois State was 28 of 31 from the free-throw line for 90.3 percent. The Redbirds, a 69.9 percent free-throw shooting team this season, shot 75 of 84 (89.2 percent) against Drake this season on free throws.

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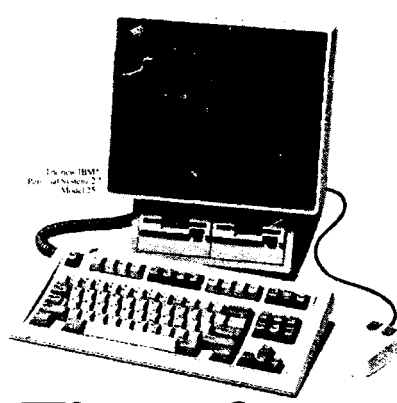
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Coaches praise Braves, Hawkins

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

PEORIA — Bradley has the admiration of everybody here it seems. Even veteran Indiana State coach Ron Greene couldn't resist throwing praise Bradley's way.

"From my perspective," Greene said, "Bradley is in the same category as Oklahoma and Nevada Las Vegas."

Before Indiana State's game Saturday with Bradley, Greene even got Braves' star Hersey Hawkins to autograph a tournament program for his son.

"He's the heart and soul of their club," said Green, the Missouri Valley's winningest active coach.

Creighton coach Tony Barone said that playing Bradley would be an honor. "We're looking forward to the challenge," Barone said. "They have the best player (Hawkins), the best coach (Stan Albeck), and the best point guard (Anthony Manuel)."

However, Barone, a former Bradley assistant, said he wasn't going to worry about playing the Braves. "I'm going home, have a pizza, drink eight or ten beers, and go to bed."

TEAM,

from Page 20

offer any apologies. He has had a fantastic career. But it would have been nice if he went out with a bang.

Middleton's backcourt partner, Kai Nurnberger, also had a below-average performance. Nurnberger, known for his cool head down the stretch, suffered two momentary lapses of reason.

With four minutes remaining, he threw a lollipop pass that was intercepted by Creighton's Porter Moser.

With less than two minutes left, the Salukis had a chance to take the lead after Creighton's Chad Gallagher threw away a pass. Trailing 85-84, Nurnberger ran the ball up the floor and immediately launched a three-pointer, which missed.

Together, the Salukis' "Dynamic Duo" combined for 40 points. However, the spark they usually supplied was missing.

Perhaps the play which typified the Salukis' season occurred with two seconds left. With the Salukis down 89-86, Randy House was to miss his remaining free throw. But he couldn't even miss on purpose, which erased the slim chance of another Saluki miracle.

With the eyes of the entire conference focused on the tournament, the Salukis missed an opportunity to show how they scraped, scratched and clawed to a first-division finish for the first time in 10 years. They had a chance to play among the big boys.

Instead, SIUC will be lumped with Drake, Tulsa and Indiana State for another year.

REDBIRDS,

from Page 20

They played great defense." Illinois State was led by Jeff Harris with 17 points.

In the Bradley victory, Hersey Hawkins scored 36 points and had nine rebounds. Nothing Creighton did could stop Hawkins.

"There is just not anybody in America who's getting the numbers he's getting," Bradley coach Stan Albeck said.

Eastern, ISU in GCAC final

Illinois State beat Drake 58-54 in the first round of the Gateway Conference tournament at the Horton Field House in Normal.

The game was tied at 54 with 36 seconds remaining when Char Govan had an assist, steal and two free throws to win the game. Tam Tanner was the leading scorer with 10

points. Eastern Illinois defeated Indiana State 78-76 in the second game.

Eastern and Illinois State will play at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Horton in the tournament final.

The winner gets an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Other notes:

—Bradley's Hawkins is 76 points from breaking Oscar Robertson's conference career-scoring record of 2,973 points. Robertson, who played three years at Cincinnati, received a plaque at halftime of the Bradley-Indiana State game from Peoria radio station WMBD, honoring him as the all-time leading scorer.

—Attendance for the evening session Saturday was 9,795. However, among the notable no-shows, were the SIUC cheerleaders, mascot and pep band.

—Tulsa, which will not make

an appearance in the tourney finals for the first time in six years, finished 8-20. Coach J.D. Barnett said: "Nothing takes the sting out of losing."

—Twice in the first half of the Tulsa-Wichita State game Saturday, players from the opposing teams came close to having a scuffle.

"We need to be aggressive," Wichita State coach Eddie Fogler said. "But I've always told the kids that I don't want any cheap shots."

"I thought the officials handled it well," Fogler said. "I also want to compliment both benches because they didn't get out onto the court."

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Redbirds to take on Bradley



From the Press Box
Dave Miller

'Real' team didn't play in Peoria

This Saluki loss to Creighton in the first round of the Missouri Valley tournament was an especially tough one to swallow.

What hurt most is the way the Salukis lost.

The real Saluki team didn't show up in Peoria. The team that played Creighton was out of sync.

The Salukis, who have built a reputation for their hustle and desire, did not wake up until the game was eight minutes old. By the time the alarm clock went off, Creighton already had an 11-point lead.

Just as the Salukis pulled within two, Steve Middleton committed a dumb foul to give him three and a place on the bench with 8:24 left in the first half.

Steve Middleton did not play like Steve Middleton. Handcuffed by foul trouble, he at times even looked awkward.

He did manage to score 16 points in the second half but never was able to take control of this game like he had so many others.

It would have been great if the fans in Carver Arena could have witnessed a vintage Middleton performance. After all, Bradley's Hersey Hawkins isn't the only player capable of giving a dazzling performance.

Instead, the fans saw a sub-par game from Middleton, although they probably didn't even realize it.

Middleton need not

See TEAM, Page 19

PEORIA — Illinois State will be Bradley's contender in the Missouri Valley Conference championship round at 8:37 p.m. Tuesday.

Bradley crushed Creighton, 101-77, in the semifinal round Sunday, and Illinois State defeated Wichita State 59-51.

In Wichita State lore, Sunday's game will be remembered as a time the Shockers had six cracks at the basket and came up empty.

With a minute to go in the game, Wichita State shot six consecutive three-point attempts. On each consecutive miss, Wichita State tracked down the rebounds only to throw up another miss.

"It was a tough game to lose," Wichita State coach Eddie Fogler said. "Illinois State is an easy team to prepare for because you know what they are going to do, but they are tough to play because they play to their strengths.

See REDBIRDS, Page 19

Close loss ends Saluki season

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

PEORIA — It's all over. The Salukis' 89-87 loss to Creighton in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament was typical of the whole season — close but not quite. It was the Salukis' 11th loss by five points or less this season.

"I'm very disappointed we lost the basketball game," Coach Rich Herrin said. "I don't think we came out playing as hard as we should have played. We have to give Creighton a little credit. They dominated the inside game and badly beat us on the boards."

The Salukis finish 12-16 overall and 6-8 in the Valley.

The Salukis held Creighton's all-conference guard Rod Mason to 12 points but were unable to handle forward Bob Harstad and center Chad Gallagher. Harstad scored 16 points and had 12 rebounds, while Gallagher scored 17 and grabbed eight rebounds.

Creighton hammered the Salukis on the

"We have to give Creighton a little credit. They dominated the inside game and badly beat us on the boards."

—Coach Rich Herrin

boards. Although the Bluejays had only a 43-40 rebound edge, 17 of them came on the offensive end.

"We let them get a second and third shot," Herrin said. "That's where we got beat."

Although Mason didn't go wild on the offensive end, he never allowed Saluki guard Steve Middleton to get on one of his patented rolls. Middleton finished with 21.

"Rod Mason, defensively, did a tremendous job on Steve," Creighton coach Tony Barone said. "Steve's a great basketball

See LOSS, Page 18

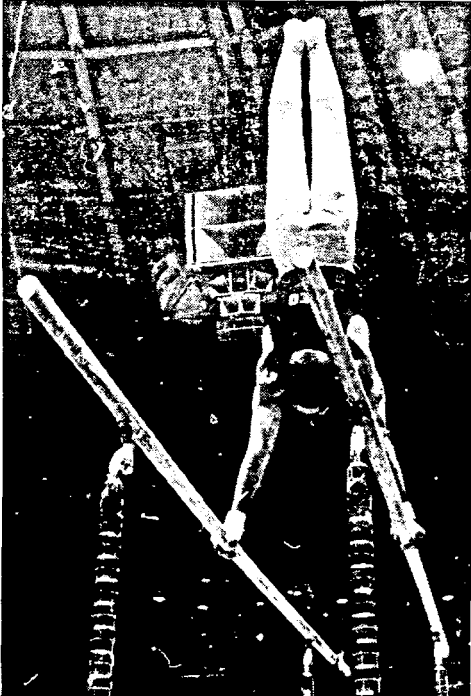


Photo by J.W. Sternickie

Junior Brent Reed finished second in the all-around competition with a 55.70 in the loss to Nebraska this weekend at the Arena.

Cornhuskers floor gymnasts at Arena

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team fell to top-ranked Nebraska 283.05 to 267.95 in the Salukis' last home meet of the season this weekend.

Despite the absence of Olympic hopeful Ken Davis, the Cornhuskers dominated four of six events. Davis was one of only four Americans competing in the McDonald's American Cup this weekend.

The 1987 NCAA all-around champion Tom Schlesinger did not compete in the floor exercise and vault because of an ankle injury.

"Tom has a sprained ankle but I'm hoping he'll be ready to work the all-around in two weeks," Nebraska coach Francis Allen said.

Schlesinger also is expected to qualify for the 1988 Olympics.

"They both have a very good chance," Allen said. "Tom and Kevin were both on the Pan Am team and Tom was at the World Championships."

Brent Reed, the Salukis most

consistent performer, finished second to Nebraska's Patrick Kirksey in the all-around competition. Kirksey finished with 56.95 followed by Reed with 55.70.

Reed ended the meet by winning the horizontal bar competition with a score of 9.60.

"I was really happy for Brent," Saluki coach Bill Meade said. "It has to make him feel good to win at that level. He's getting more and more consistent, which he needs to do. I'm really proud of him."

The meet was the last home appearance for seniors Tom Glielmi and Mark Taylor.

Glielmi, ranked nationally in the vault and floor exercise, scored 9.50 and 9.15.

"I kind of wanted to do better," Glielmi said. "I wanted to end it with style."

Taylor, who has suffered from injuries all year, scored 8.05 on the floor exercise.

"The worst thing to do is to screw up out there and come in and get the cold stare from Coach Meade," Taylor said. "But it brought me a long way. He's brought out the best in me."

Sinou ends SIU-C career with six records



Vivian Sinou

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

Vivian Sinou's career ended this weekend when she missed qualifying for the national indoor track championships in the 3,000-meter run by 23 seconds.

She is ineligible for the 1988 outdoor season.

However, the end of Sinou's career is considered the beginning of a new era for SIU-C women's track. Sinou, who holds six school track and field records, has brought distance running to a new level for the Salukis.

Women runners end indoor season

—Page 16

"Vivian certainly more signifies the beginning of an era," Coach Don DeNoon said.

"Her high level of competitiveness has brought people along," he said. "A lot has to be said about her dedication and tenacity. She was important to our program and its growth. When we're

recruiting, we're talking to a better level of distance runners."

Sinou's records at SIU-C include: 1,000-meter run, 2 minutes, 57.88 seconds; 1,500-meter run, 4:28.96; mile run, 4:53.78; 3,000-meter run, 9:42.70; two-mile run, 10:43.55; and three-mile run, 16:49.80.

Sinou also was a standout in cross country for the Salukis. "I feel much better as a cross country runner even though I hold records in track," she said.

See SINOU, Page 16

Garrett qualifies

The pressure was on and Bret Garrett came through.

Garrett, in his last chance to qualify for the national indoor track championships in the 800-meter run, ran a record 1 minute, 49.72 seconds Sunday at the Florida Fast Times Invitational.

The national qualifying standard is 1:50.50.

The previous school record, which is kept in yards (880), was 1:50.46 set by Mike Elliott in 1985.