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Students before status, speaker says

Gus Bode

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

Colleges and universities need to focus more energy on developing their students' talents and less on building reputations and expanding research facilities, a prominent higher education researcher says.

Alexander W. Astin, director of the Higher Education Research Institute, University

of California-Los Angeles, raised a few eyebrows Thursday when he told a faculty-dominated audience at the Student Center Auditorium that lofty reputations and expansive research facilities are not necessarily effective indicators of a college's ability to educate students.

Astin said an alternative to the typical reputation-resource appraisal of quality is to measure how much im-

provement a student shows throughout the college career. He said student involvement, high expectations, and assessment and feedback will lead to better development of students — factors that reputations and research resources do not address.

Astin said educators need to realize that students' time is finite and that they need to be encouraged to devote more time and energy to studies. If

instructors are accessible to students and show an interest in the students' academic advancement, he said, the students will take a more active interest in the education process.

Students often complain to their instructors about being worked too hard, Astin said, but this should not deter instructors from holding high

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Gus says even Professor Astin knows that when it comes to tenure and promotion it's better to have published junk than never to have published at all.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, Feb. 10, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 98, 16 Pages

Ralliers decry U.S. policies

By Tom Atkins
Staff Writer

The Gramm-Rudman budget balancing bill is one good reason among many for Congress not to provide aid for the contras in Nicaragua, said Bill Garner, professor of political science, during a demonstration Friday.

Garner, one of five who spoke to about 60 demonstrators in the Woody Hall courtyard, said a "moral bankruptcy" has corrupted U.S. definitions of national interest.

"Whatever is perceived to be our national interest is perceived to be moral," he said.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Southern Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee.

Garner said U.S. policy is forcing Nicaragua "into the arms of the Soviets."

Nicaragua under the Sandinistas does not pose a threat to U.S. security, he said, and shouldn't be interfered with. Garner also said the Soviets will never be able to establish military bases in Nicaragua because of U.S. pressure.

The United States has also pursued policies of injustice in Haiti, Costa Rica, Argentina, and El Salvador, Garner said.

The Reagan Administration fails to see how funding the contras, the anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua, parallels terrorist actions, Garner said. While the United States defends its policy of using force to prevent terrorism worldwide, he said, it condemns the Sandinistas for defending Nicaragua from the terrorism of the contras.

Other speakers at the demonstration came out

strongly against apartheid in South Africa. "No matter how you look at it, be you blind, lame or crazy, apartheid is — hear me clear — vile, vicious, repugnant, disgusting, dirty, filthy, nasty and a sin in the eyes of God," said Kevin Valentine, member of People Living the Dream, a local anti-apartheid group.

President Reagan should "stop living in a bubble" and realize that his policy of "constructive engagement" has not helped the plight of oppressed blacks in South Africa's minority-ruled white government, Valentine said.

After the group marched to the front of the Air Force ROTC building on campus, political science professor Keith Snively criticized U.S. policies in Latin America. "It is not a policy based on justice or peace. It is one of selfishness," he said.

The Reagan Administration's perceptions of self-interest for the United States is misguided in Latin America, Snively said, and has neglected to stand for principles the nation claims to hold dear. "Reagan is not at all concerned with democracy in Nicaragua," he said.

As the rally prepared to break up, Georgeann Hartzog, member of SILASC, asked the group to "be thinking about what you're prepared to do" if Congress approves continued aid to the contras. Hartzog said about 120 people locally — 70,000 nationally — have signed a "Pledge of Resistance" promising to engage in peaceful, non-violent protest and civil disobedience if U.S. support for the contras escalates.



Staff Photo by J. David McCheaney

William Garner addressed participants in a foreign policies Friday outside Woody Hall demonstration and march in a protest of U.S. and the Air Force ROTC building.

Philippine election results manipulated, counters say

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Government computer operators tabulating results in the chaotic Philippine presidential election charged Sunday that vote totals were being manipulated and walked off the job, halting the vote count.

A member of a U.S. team of observers appointed by President Reagan called the operators' charges "stunning" and said he did not see how a winner could be declared under the circumstances.

More than two days after the polls closed, President Ferdinand Marcos and challenger Corazon Aquino remained locked in a neck-and-neck battle, each ahead in one key unofficial count.

An international group of election observers said its investigation showed the

presidential race was rife with fraud and cheating.

"We are scared and we don't know what to do next," said one of the 29 computer operators after walking out of the government Commission on Elections, known as Comelec, with less than 30 percent of the estimated 22 million votes tabulated. "We just felt we had to do something," the operator said as several of them wept after taking refuge in a nearby church.

The Comelec tally was halted shortly after the walkout. Comelec said tabulated votes from 28.27 percent of the precincts gave Marcos 3,056,236 votes, or 51 percent, against 2,903,348 votes, or 49 percent, for Aquino.

But the National Citizens

Movement for Free Elections, called Namfrel, an independent citizens group conducting its own tabulation, reported that Aquino was ahead with 5,576,319 votes, or 53.7 percent, against 4,806,166 votes, or 46.3 percent, for Marcos.

"We have walked out for purely professional reasons," a spokesperson for the computer operators said.

"At the beginning of the job we were made to believe that this was going to be a professional job," she said. "Now we feel that we have been used."

The operators said they realized late Saturday that some of the figures they were punching into their consoles were not being posted on the tally board.

This Morning

Cougar thrills
Arena crowd

— Page 6

Men cagers stomp
West Texas

— Sports 16

Snow, high in the mid 20s.

'Color Purple' called myth debunker

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

Allice Walker's novel "The Color Purple" dispels myths and stereotypes that have historically been attached to black American women, Maria Mootry, assistant professor in social work, said during a discussion Friday.

Many facets and controversies of the Pulitzer prize winning book and its film adaptation were analyzed at

the informal discussion which was moderated by Shirlene Holmes, performer and SIUC speech communications instructor, and held at the Eurma Hayes Center.

"We didn't come here for answers tonight," Holmes told the nearly 50 people who gathered at the center. "We came to think, talk and share what happened to us as we experienced the story."

"The Color Purple" is about

a young black girl, Celie, portrayed by Whoopi Goldberg in the film, who "opens up and becomes a confident, assertive woman," Holmes said.

"She overcomes the obstacles most women face in a male-dominated society," Holmes said. "She rises above sexual, physical and psychological abuse through the love and support of the women in her life."

After Holmes' introductory

comments, Mootry discussed the stereotypes she said black women have had to deal with in the past 20 years.

"Black women have long been subjected to stereotypes," Mootry said. "Black women are wrongly described with these myths."

Among the stereotypes black women have been saddled with, she said, are the

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TRAVEL/STUDY '86

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Newsrap

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Secret police rounded up; government asks for peace

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — The army began rounding up members of former President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier's secret police Sunday, and government and religious leaders appealed for an end to the violence that has wracked the country since Duvalier fled last week. In an attempt to quell the unrest, the government imposed a 2 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew for a third day in Port-au-Prince, the capital, and canceled annual Mardi Gras celebrations that were scheduled to begin Sunday.

Town's residents call for Duvalier's eviction

TALLOIRES, France (UPI) — Residents of Talloires circulated petitions Sunday calling for the eviction of former Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier from their tiny French Alps town. The 34-year-old Haitian ruler, his wife, Michele, and 22 family members and friends have been lodged at the Hotel d'Abbaye, a restored 16th-century monastery on picturesque Anney Lake. The French government said it allowed Duvalier to enter France Friday for temporary exile to prevent a "bloodbath" in Haiti, but officials emphasized he will have to leave after eight days.

Pope urges self control for birth control

BOMBAY, India (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, taking his crusade against contraceptives to one of the world's most overpopulated countries, said Sunday that discipline and self-control are the only acceptable means of birth control. The pontiff's comments came as police reported that a "crude bomb" was thrown at a church in central Bombay Saturday night, slightly injuring two people.

Bodies pulled from wreckage of train crash

HINTON, Alberta (UPI) — Work crews Sunday pulled the first bodies from the twisted wreckage of two trains that collided head-on after a freight failed to allow a passenger train to pass. At least 29 people were killed. The death toll remained uncertain because authorities could not determine how many passengers were aboard the Via Rail passenger train that hit a 114-car freight Saturday near Hinton, 170 miles west of Edmonton, in one of the worst rail disasters in Canadian history.

Soviet dissident to be moved for spy swap

BERLIN (UPI) — Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, the best-known figure in a major East-West prisoner swap expected this week, will be moved to East Berlin Monday in preparation for the exchange, a newspaper reported Sunday. The West German newspaper Bild also quoted Soviet sources as saying Shcharansky's mother, Ida Milgrom, 77, might be allowed to leave the Soviet Union at a later date.

Hormel workers to protest section reopening

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI) — Striking meatpackers called a strategy meeting Sunday to plan protests when Hormel & Co. opens its hog slaughtering section Monday for the first time since its bitter walkout began nearly six months ago. Charles Nyberg, Hormel vice president, said about 500 former union members have crossed the picket line and the company has the 1,025 people needed to resume hog slaughter.

Moslem leader assassinated, Israelis blamed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunmen assassinated a Sunni Moslem militia leader in the northern port city of Tripoli Sunday, then escaped as Syrian troops sealed off the area. The victim's aides blamed "Israeli agents" and vowed revenge. Elsewhere, Christian and Moslem snipers traded fire across the Green Line separating Moslem west Beirut from the Christian eastern sector. Fighting also continued around President Amin Gemayel's mountain stronghold of Bikfaya. No casualties were reported in any of the clashes.

Wife of slain tourist Klinghoffer dies of cancer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marilyn Klinghoffer, widow of the American tourist slain and thrown overboard by terrorists aboard an Italian cruise liner last fall, died Sunday. A spokeswoman at Lenox Hill Hospital said Klinghoffer, 58, died "early this morning." The hospital declined to elaborate but sources said Klinghoffer was suffering from cancer and had been a patient in the Manhattan hospital for two weeks. Klinghoffer's husband, Leon, 69, was shot and killed by Palestinian hijackers of the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro Oct. 7 and thrown into the Mediterranean along with his wheelchair.

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Quinn criticizes Illinois banks, urges reforms

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

To put a shine on a tarnished state banking system, "sunlight is the best disinfectant."

This is the political gospel of Patrick Quinn, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, who made a campaign swing through Carbondale on Friday.

Quinn, in a press conference at the Holiday Inn, outlined his plan for financial reform among the state's banking and money-lending institutions, using a "comprehensive consumers guide to Southern Illinois financial institutions" as the crux of his proposal.

"This particular kind of survey should be done every year by the state treasurer," Quinn said.

The guide includes the results of a 1986 survey of 23 Southern Illinois-based banks, savings and loans, and credit unions on such banking policies as check holding, interest rates on credit cards and banking service charge policies.

"This kind of information can help people live from paycheck to paycheck," Quinn explained. "Just in this area of the state, people could save \$50 to \$150 in lower fees on financial services."

According to Quinn's guide, the average Southern Illinois basic checking account requires \$191 to open and has a \$3.53 service charge amount when the customer's bank balance falls below a \$440 minimum balance.

Also, the guide notes a



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirin

Patrick Quinn, outlining his comprehensive institutions during a news conference Friday consumer guide for Southern Illinois financial at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

minimum two-week holding period among Southern Illinois financial institutions for personal and payroll checks.

Quinn, commissioner of the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals and founder of the Coalition for Political Honesty, said that it is wrong for the state treasurer to support financial institutions that have such "anti-consumer policies."

"We are rapidly approaching Rolls Royce

banking for the wealthy in this state and used-car banking for the rest of us," he said.

Quinn said that the move toward "Rolls Royce" banking has been bolstered by banking service charges that have doubled since bank deregulation "about four or five years ago."

Because of his push for reform, Quinn said he will not accept campaign contributions "from banks, savings institutions, currency exchanges

or any place with state deposit holdings."

Quinn wants to implement "lifeline checking" as a part of his reform plan.

"This is where the first eight checks every month at any bank are free without service charge," he explained. "We don't want to disconnect people from the financial system."

Quinn said that consumer money must be used to institute state financial reform.

"The opportunity to write and cash checks is a fundamental right of Illinois citizens," Quinn exclaimed. "If we want the economy to grow in every part of the state, we need to get people to invest in the state."

"More and more people in Illinois are resorting to saving their cash instead of using checking services," he said.

The 23 banks surveyed in the guide "represent at least one bank in each county in Southern Illinois," Quinn said.

Quinn said he also wants to utilize state money "to encourage the growth of community credit unions" as a way to turn customer investment back into the state.

"By definition, a credit union is a not-for-profit institution consisting of average customers banded together," he said. "I would encourage the deposit of state money in credit unions where appropriate."

In addition to an annual publication of the comprehensive consumers guide, Quinn wants a Consumer Banking Law for Illinois that would create lifeline checking, legitimize regulations against extended check holding and require all banks to cash government benefit checks without a fee.

"If we can get people to be a little more assertive," Quinn said, "then banks with anti-consumer policies will realize they have some angry customers on their hands."

'60s activist to speak Tuesday

Kwame Ture, formerly Stokely Carmichael, black revolutionary leader and activist of the 1960s, will be the keynote speaker for Black History Month.

Ture will deliver his speech, "The Time is Now," at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom B.

Ture originated the term "Black Power" during the mid-1960s as he became a controversial figure in the civil rights and anti-Vietnam War protest movements. He supported violent revolution for both causes, later advocating political and economic power as a means of achieving black rights.

A philosophy major at Howard University, Ture was arrested and frequently beaten for his outspoken position on black issues and for his verbal attacks against white society.

Ture became chairman of the controversial Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in 1966 and received national attention with his organized sit-ins and demonstrations to desegregate public facilities in Washington, D.C.

He traveled in Europe, North Vietnam and Cuba to spread Pan-Africanism and pride in black history.

The 44-year-old Ture now

lives as a self-described expatriate in Guinea. He visits the United States and Africa every six months to lecture at universities and colleges.

Under his original name of Carmichael, Ture is the author of "Stokely Speaks," "The Politics of Liberation in America" and "Black Power: Back to Pan-Africanism."

Born in Trinidad, Ture moved with his family to New York City's Harlem district when he was 11. He attended the Bronx High School of Science and first drew attention to himself as a political activist by picketing Woolworth's during his senior year.

Blood drive nets 825 pints; organizers hoped for 660

There were no chickens at the Red Cross blood drive last week.

The drive, held Wednesday and Thursday at the Student Center, netted 825 pints, 165 more than organizers had hoped for.

On Thursday, 479 donations were made. The drive was sponsored by the Annuitants Association.

Vivian Ugent, coordinator of the drive, said the blood will help make it possible

for scheduled liver transplants to take place. She said 100 pints of blood must be set aside for each transplant operation.

She said the blood drive attracted a large number of faculty and staff and a few people from the Carbondale community who were not affiliated with the University.

Ugent also said that student participation was "phenomenal."

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Lisa Eisenhauer; Editorial Page Editor, Susan Sarkauskas; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Scott Freeman; Faculty Managing Editor, William Harmon.

Laundry libations: will proposal wash?

AS ANY STUDENT KNOWS, one of the most forgettable experiences in college life is the interminable time spent doing laundry. Doing laundry is a drag.

But what can be done to make this a rewarding part of your college experience? Well, you could take a book to read while those coin-op machines do their work, or maybe try to solve that final engineering problem. But these are not realistic laundry activities, as most people find out. Laundromats are just too noisy and hectic to do homework in.

So most people just sit and wait for the spin cycle to end, and then watch their clothes rotate in the dryer. Some fun. But there is hope on the horizon, because it is possible to have fun in the laundromat.

MANY STUDENTS IN CARBONDALE have been observed downing a brew or two while doing their laundry. This seems a logical way to make the laundry chore bearable, allowing a person to party and get the laundry done, although the legality of the practice is questionable in Carbondale.

Enter Clothes Pin Laundry owner William Mau. He proposes adding a bar to his facility on South Illinois Avenue, and has applied to the city for a liquor license. Mau wants to sell beer and wine to his patrons while they do their laundry, believing the idea will attract more business his way by providing an escape from the tedium of laundry duty.

Mau could face some problems. First of all, he will have to keep more than one employee in the store. Not only will he need at least one bartender, but he will need bouncers and people to check IDs. Heaven forbid that anyone under 21 should be caught drinking a beer while washing their underwear.

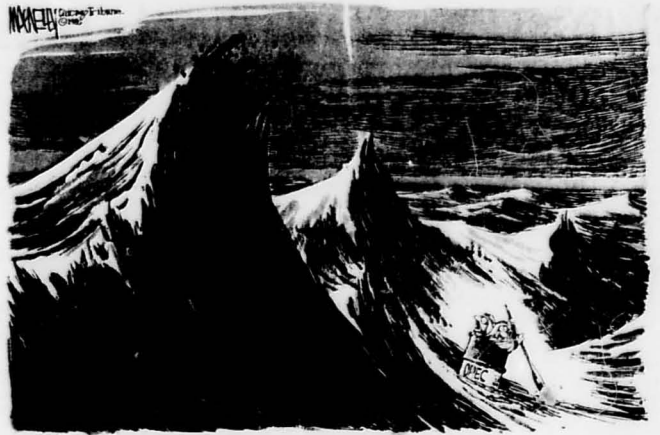
MAU MUST ALSO CONVINCe the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board that his idea is sound from the city's point of view. Faced with the problem of underage drinking in the city, the board has adopted a rather puritanical stance, declaring SIU student IDs invalid as a means of identification, while haggling with local bar owners over the height of walls around beer gardens.

The board seems to think that the laundry will become a den of underage drinking, the perfect watering hole for 18- and 19-year-olds from the dorms. Mau would allow 18-year-olds to enter the laundry, but has no plans to serve them. Other area bars such as Gatsby's and the American Tap allow minors to enter the bar, but they identify these people in order to cut down on underage drinking.

ALL IN ALL, IT looks like the liquor board is opposed to Mau's idea, unless he concedes to their will and agrees to completely separate the bar from the laundry, which might defeat the whole purpose of his idea.

This leads us to his next problem, the City Council, which may consider the idea of any laundry-bar too progressive for Carbondale. Then again, they may not think it a bad idea to knock off a few beers while doing laundry. It is a thirst-building task.

It is unlikely that the Clothes Pin Laundry will ever develop into one of the hot nightspots in Carbondale, unless Mau adds a dance floor and live music. A disco-laundry on the Strip? College students more likely would patronize existing bars rather than congregate in a crowded laundry. But who knows what students will do?



"I KNOW... ITS OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS, BUT WHAT DO YOU THROW ON TROUBLED OIL?"

Letters

Food stamps insufficient aid?

This letter is in response to the article "Food Stamp Fraud" (DE, Feb. 5). While I do not condone fraud, the article failed to explain the reasons for part of the food stamping.

First, the investigator from the Illinois Department of Public Aid is himself breaking the law by offering food stamp recipients money in exchange for their stamps. Second, it should be no wonder to anyone when we consider that the level of support for welfare families in Illinois is set at less than 70 percent of the poverty line — in other words, not enough to supply the basic necessities of life. What parent would not go with less food to

supply their child with winter coats or boots and other so-called luxuries which can only be purchased with cash.

Despite the inferences made about the glorious life on welfare, most families who find themselves caught in the web of public aid receive only enough money to pay for substandard housing and utilities. No allowances are made in the total welfare budget for clothing, laundry, personal grooming needs, transportation and any medications not deemed capable of curing the patient in 30 days or less. It should be noted that cash welfare benefits have not been ad-

justed for inflation since 1979 and that food stamp allotments have been decreased since 1979. Unfortunately, the prices of the necessities of life have increased every year since 1979.

If the State of Illinois would like to see a reduction in welfare fraud may I suggest that they take the next \$100,000 for the illegal purchases of food stamps and employ ten public aid families. The \$10,000 they will receive will be far more than they are receiving now, give them a sense of pride in themselves, and Mr. Boston can go back to catching "real" criminals. — Donna DeFosse, sophomore, Education.

Are Muslim nations more troubled?

As a concerned American citizen, I have to respond to Mr. Smith's letter (Jan. 30).

First off, I don't see why Mr. Smith gets his jollies by calling America "...one of the most troubled countries on earth today." Does he forget how politically unstable his beloved Muslim nations are? Just look at how much terrorism goes on in countries in the Mid-East

and northern Africa. It also should be pointed out that many black Muslim leaders like Malcolm X were murdered by other black Muslims.

It is interesting to note that the civil rights leaders that accomplished the most used non-violent means.

I also take exception to Mr. Smith's view of Israel and the Jewish people. I have a

question for Mr. Smith: if the state of Israel is so evil and the Muslims are Allah's chosen, why does Israel always win the wars it has with its Muslim neighbors? It certainly can't be because of the United States since according to Mr. Smith, America should also be judged. — Bradford L. Cole, senior, Advanced Technical Studies.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Learn from tragedy

"Obviously a major malfunction." These words of a few days ago were the words that would bring the world, for a brief moment, into the startling reality that man is not immortal, nor perfect. For the past week we have listened to religious and political leaders as they have tried to make sense of what happened.

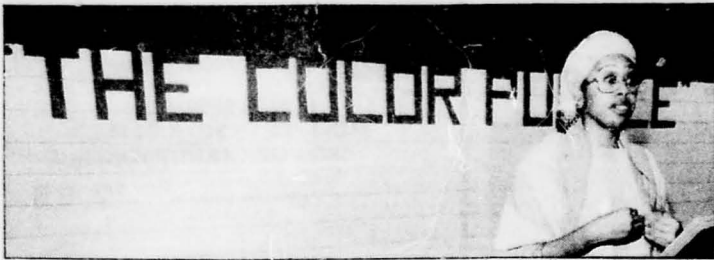
To quote a member of the House of Representatives, "Perhaps we have not heard how mortal we really are." It is not easy to believe that man, with all of his achievements, and technical advancements made over the last century, could still be a victim of his own imperfections. What are the implications of becoming aware of our mortality? What are the lessons that we can learn from the seven, whose lives were vaporized before our eyes? When the technological advancements cannot guarantee our safety and security where can we look? Can we find a security that will free us all to live our lives to the fullest even when we face circumstances that don't make sense?

As a campus minister I represent a large group of students and faculty who believe that the answers to these questions are discovered through a personal relationship with God. Let me encourage you as students to allow those of us who are campus ministers to help you as you struggle with these questions. Perhaps together we can find a new strength to face even more difficult challenges in the future. — Philip W. Nelson, director, Baptist Student Union.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Staff Photo by James Quigg

Shirlene Holmes led a discussion Friday on "The Color Purple," Alice Walker's novel. The discussion was part of the Black History Month celebration.

MYTH, from Page 1

mammy: a sexless, nurturing, matriarchal and supportive sort of woman whose purpose on earth was solely to care for others; the sapphire: a frustrated, shrill and emaculated character who was evil and hard to get along with; the tragic mulatto: a character best represented by Eliza from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," who is "torn inwardly because although she looks white, she will always be tainted with that one drop of black blood;" and the blues woman: a woman who is openly erotic and lusty.

Mootry said that Walker's book has to be seen, in the context of this long line of stereotypes, as refuting the myths and, in the end, rounding out the image of black women.

"It talks about the vulnerability of black

women," Mootry said. "It shows spirituality as a part of self-affirmation."

A young woman in the audience said the film gave her "a sense of history and a sense of pride."

"I appreciated the reality and I appreciated the triumphs — that's what I got out of the movie," she said.

Anna Jackson, English instructor at Carbondale High School-East, referred to Celie's growth as developing a "roundness" in the young women in the time span of the film and book.

"I'm a hard nut to crack," Jackson said. "There were no tears after the first time I saw the movie. I laughed uncontrollably because I thought, even with all the beautiful and fantastic things they did with the movie, they cannot compare to what happened in my

own mind when I read the printed word."

Abdul Haqq, director of manpower services at the Eurma Hayes Center, had a different perspective of the story.

"As a black male I could not identify with it," he said. "There was no character for me to put my arm around and walk through the movie with."

However, Haqq said that the film could be used as a tool to be studied and applied to the lives of all blacks.

"It is talking about a people who have been destroyed by slavery," he said. "We are still fighting against that today."

Haqq said that perhaps the media could best be used to solve some of these problems and added that there are worse stories than the one in "The Color Purple" happening in the community right now.

STATUS, from Page 1

expectations for their students. Students will not exert extra effort in a class they consider a waste of time, he said.

"If we expect too little, we are seldom disappointed," Astin said.

Although students' involvement and aspirations cannot always be controlled, Astin said, assessment and feedback can be a powerful lever for student involvement.

Students are more likely to be devoted to studies if assessment tests show whether they are making improvements and if their instructors provide feedback on progress or problem areas, Astin said.

Astin said that too many times students are neglected when professors spend too much time on research and writing articles for academic publications. Outside research

"siphons off precious energy that could be devoted to students," he said.

Astin said that in many fields, particularly higher education, research has been pushed to the limit of its relevancy.

"In my field, we've peaked out in terms of what we can squeeze out of the research and scholarly abilities or our faculty members.

"We've gone too far. We have people writing who shouldn't be writing," he said. "A lot of what we call the advancement of knowledge is really obfuscation. Part of the reason we do so much idiot research is because the system is overbalanced in that direction.

"A lot of our scholars in the disciplines would be well-advised to put some of their scholarly talents to work on studying the educational

process, in learning how to teach better and learning how their students learn."

Astin said a need for ego gratification causes institutions to strive for status equated with having acclaimed researchers and facilities.

"Reputation has a limited value," he said. "It says more about what you have than what you do."

Astin said reputation is an effective device for attracting facilities and faculty, but problems arise when the quest for status becomes an end itself.

Students are placing a higher priority on status, wealth and power while altruistic values are on the decline, Astin said. Aquisitiveness and self-aggrandizement by institutions tend to reinforce these values, he said.

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THE ELECTRONIC MIRROR

Mellencamp provides thrill through small-town style

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Entertainment Editor

John Cougar Mellencamp certainly hasn't lost the thrill of living.

He once wrote a song that contained the line "life goes on, long after the thrill of living is gone." However, Mellencamp proved during his concert Friday at the Arena that life is still a thrill to the boy from Indiana.

Mellencamp and his band, formerly known as The Zone when Mellencamp was still known as John Cougar, provided the capacity crowd with all their hits as well as a generous sampling of songs from Mellencamp's latest LP, "Scarecrow."

FROM "HURTS So Good," "Ain't Even Done With the Night" and "Crumblin' Down" to "Lonely Ol' Night," "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A." and "Face of the Nation," Mellencamp provided an overview of his somewhat rocky eight-year recording career.

The show opened with "Small Town," a tribute to Mellencamp's Midwestern roots. The audience rose to its feet in appreciation, and remained standing until the show was over nearly three hours later. Mellencamp pranced, danced and leaped throughout the show, playing a little guitar here, jumping onto drummer Kenny Aronoff's drum kit there. Mellencamp never faltered, and the band's performance was top-notch as they propelled the songs forward with unbridled fury.

MELLENCAMP — ALTHOUGH he always appeared to be wearing an "I'm getting paid for this?" grin on face — took time during the concert to address the plight of the American farmer. As a prelude to "Rain on the Scarecrow," his harrowing tale of farm foreclosures and their effect on the nation, Mellencamp gave a short lecture about the number of Illinois farms that have gone under and asked all in attendance to write Illinois Sens. Paul Simon and Alan Dixon



Staff Photo by Bill West

John Cougar Mellencamp brought his "Small Town" brand of rock 'n' roll to a capacity crowd at the Arena Friday night.

Concert Review

about the problem.

"Somehow we have forgotten that these people are public servants," Mellencamp said regarding the senators, and added: "They work for you."

"I Need A Lover," a Mellencamp tune that became a hit for Pat Benatar, lost its high-production gloss in concert and became a flat-out, full-speed-ahead rocker that allowed the band to shine as they lurched into the song, which followed the bittersweet "Hand to Hold Onto." Drummer Aronoff and bassist Toby Myers provided a solid foundation for the rest of the band to build on. If Mellencamp had released the song this way originally, he may have become recognized earlier than he was.

THE BAND had the crowd on its feet and singing during

the last Mellencamp-penned tune performed, the cautionary "Pink Houses," a song that glorifies the virtues of American life but warns against the excesses that too much wealth can bring.

Although Mellencamp botched the second verse of the song and had to begin anew, the audience ignored the blunder and sang along with him, allowing their American pride to swell as the final chorus was repeated again and again.

MELLENCAMP CLOSED the show by performing a number of 1960s rock chestnuts, among them "Turn on Your Love Light," "Mony Mony" and "Nobody But Me." His show was a perfect way to start a new semester of concerts. If upcoming concerts are of the same caliber, then Arena Promotions will be one of the most favored agencies on campus.



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Expressive Arts 

Dance company gives refined, upbeat show

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

Dance Review

The Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre is an entertaining and high-spirited dance company dedicated to reflecting the American urban experience.

The Chicago-based company, brought to SIU-C in part by the Black Affairs Council, performed in Shryock Auditorium Thursday. The troupe exerted its own brand of modern jazz and ballet without sacrificing the refinement of art.

The company's elastic movements complimented the music with polished subtlety. Dancers adapted naturally to a melting pot of musical verses with seemingly effortless transitions. The scores ranged from avant-garde, gospel and soul to classical.

The multi-ethnic troupe opened with "Five Studies." The first selection was an upbeat, primitive-like dance which introduced the 14 versatile members. Then, the bongo drums faded out and a jazz piece played. "He and She" by Robert Pugh and Leslie Woods was perhaps the most moving of the five studies, which were often erotic.

"Oh Mary Don't You Weep" was the most popularly received and inspiring of the performances. The Spirit of Mary, Mary, Martha and Lazarus danced on stage to gospel bellowing. White flowing dresses, kerchiefs and a stained glass window background helped to depict Lazarus' resurrection.

"Tradewind" with Kim Gladin, Byron Jones and Robert Pugh was set to classical music. The dancers were silhouetted as they expressed the story of ill-fated

lovers. The two men duelled over the girl, but at the end, the girl was spurned by both.

"Anything That Comes Out of My Mouth" looked more like a video by the B-52's. The futuristic tone of the piece was enhanced by space-like costumes and exact, simultaneous movements.

The last performance, titled "Aretha," was a joyful medley of Aretha Franklin hits. Dramatized amidst a set of tenant buildings and streetlights were such notables as "Trouble In Mind," "Dr. Feelgood," "You Send Me," "Evil Gal Blues" and "Since You've Gone."

All the dances were choreographed by Joseph Holmes, founder and artistic director of the company.

Harriet Ross, graduate of New York's School of Performing Arts and the Juilliard School, is company instructor and rehearsal director. Jon Simmon, graduate of Columbia College, Chicago, is executive director.

Beginning on Chicago's South Side, the company, with the aid of a CBS grant, initiated the Chance to Dance Program designed as an outreach to inner-city youths. More than one-third of the dancers are from the Chance to Dance program. Others come to the dance theatre through gymnastics, university training and nationwide dance organizations.

The Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre touches on themes that everyone recognizes. It has put together a duly acclaimed repertory.

Student wounded in attack

Carbondale Police said an SIU-C student was the victim of a knife wound Thursday.

Keith E. Harris, 21, told police that a man jumped on him in the 700 block of East Walnut Street and pulled a knife. Harris told police he reached for the knife and cut his right hand. Harris's

assailant, described by police as a white man about 24-years-old, 5 feet 11 inches tall and at the time wearing a beige coat, ran away.

Harris told police he took himself to Carbondale Memorial hospital where he received several stitches.

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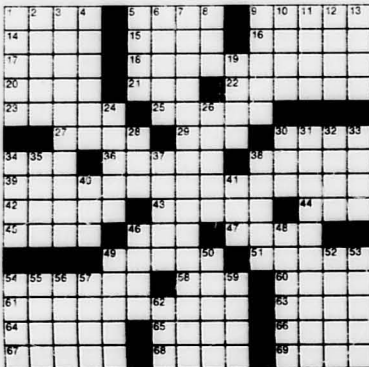
- 1 Le — France
- 5 Grain
- 9 Skin
- 14 Fish sauce
- 15 London area
- 16 Patois
- 17 Active one
- 18 Singer
- 20 As to
- 21 Alter PQR
- 22 Street type
- 23 Grants
- 25 Stupid ones
- 27 Burden
- 29 Song
- 30 Gratify
- 34 Bird sound
- 36 Ott was one
- 38 Funk
- 39 Finished
- 42 Grinder
- 43 Lesser
- 44 Card game
- 45 Singly
- 46 Encore
- 47 Ms Arden
- 49 Designation
- 51 Roman date
- 54 — d'hotel
- 58 Exist
- 60 Young animal
- 61 "Home —"
- 63 Picot
- 64 Artist Jan —
- 65 Image
- 66 Instrument
- 67 Clocked
- 68 WW-II craft
- 69 Perculate

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

DOWN

- 1 Wizardry
- 2 Solo
- 3 Scamp
- 4 Partition
- 5 Kilns. var.
- 6 Blood vessel
- 7 Ont. — New York area
- 8 Old French coin
- 9 Tribe units
- 10 Conceal
- 11 Plenty. obs.
- 12 Water. Sp.
- 13 Can. politico
- 15 Dutch African
- 24 Lover's word
- 26 Squelch
- 28 Transgress
- 30 Toot
- 31 Coloring
- 32 WW-II figure
- 33 Parrot
- 34 Perry —
- 35 Stratford-on-—
- 37 Confess
- 38 Argentine name
- 40 Gileam
- 41 Negative
- 46 Litter
- 48 Fiction
- 49 Tenor
- 50 Cereal disease
- 52 Tidal flood
- 53 Slumber
- 54 Greatest number
- 55 Hostile
- 56 Detail
- 57 Quaker word
- 59 Lampreys
- 62 Pain



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The Student Center invites everyone to attend this year's Dinner Concert Series to be sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, Incorporated.

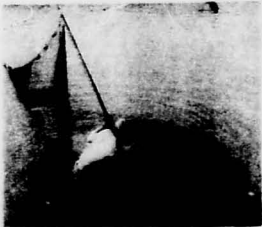
This series consists of a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Old Main Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. each night of the concert series, with the concert following at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium

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PEACE CORPS

Arena target of ZZ Top tour

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Entertainment Editor

ZZ Top, whose "Afterburner" LP is climbing to the upper reaches of the record charts, will perform at the Arena March 2.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Arena south lobby ticket box office. Line reservation cards will be distributed at 8 a.m. Tickets cannot be purchased Tuesday without a reservation card. Ticket prices have not been announced.

ZZ Top has been recording since 1970. The group has had several minor hits including "Tube Snake Boogie" and "Tush." The band did not gain

national attention until 1983, when their album "Eliminator" yielded three hit singles and four videos. The videos for "Gimme All Your Lovin'," "Sharp Dressed Man," "TV Dinners" and "Legs" all became MTV favorites, and the band's following expanded from a small cult of Texas rowdies to a large mainstream audience.

The band's "Afterburner" album has further solidified their following, and once again their videos are receiving heavy MTV airplay. "Sleeping Bag," the first single and the band's first foray into technopop complete with synthesized drums and other technical wizardry, became a hit for the

band, and is being followed by the band's latest single, "Stages."


The band, composed of guitarist Billy Gibbons, bassist Dusty Hill and drummer Frank Beard, recently sold out a St. Louis concert so quickly that another concert had to be added to placate avid fans. Their concerts have been major attractions, and in 1976 the band shattered attendance records and claimed to be the "world's most-seen band" because they toured about 300 days a year. The "Afterburner" tour is their most popular to date, and seats are bound to go fast when the tour touches down for an evening in Carbondale.

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Daily Egyptian, February 10, 1986, Page 9

Briefs

PI SIGMA Epsilon will have a general business meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 221.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will have a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom A.

LAST CHANCE to join gay-bisexual men's support groups. The groups meet weekly and are open to students and non-students. Anyone interested should call 453-5371.

BIBLE STUDY and fellowship at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Sponsored by the International Christian Fellowship. Call 549-3474 for more information.

SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management is featuring the Carnation Co. at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

THE SOAR (Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation) Program at Touch of Nature will conduct a backpacking trip to the Grand Canyon from March 7 to 16. Call the Adventure Resource Center at 536-5531 ext. 25 from 4 to 8 p.m. M-Th, or 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, or Touch of Nature at 529-4161 ext. 54 for more information.

PLAYWRIGHT TOM Hatton will present a reading of his new play, "The Old, the New, and What's Wrong with Music in the Schools?" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Lounge. Students Kim Fredericks and Denise Otterson will also read poetry and fiction. The reading is open to the public. Sponsored by the English Department.

AN ASSERTIVENESS training and support group is forming now at Women's Services. Sessions will take place from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday mornings. Interested persons should call 453-3655.

ALL COBA seniors who have completed 86 or more credit hours are reminded to apply for a senior check to ensure that all requirements are being fulfilled to keep graduation dates on schedule.

STATE FARM Insurance Companies will be interviewing on campus for summer minority internships on Thursday at Career Planning and Placement Services, Woody Hall B-204. Must be at least junior standing in business or liberal arts.

INSTITUTE OF Electrical and Electronic Engineers is sponsoring a presentation by a Texas Instruments representative at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Electrical Engineering and Computer Science seniors are invited.

PROFESSORS BRUCE Appleby and **Stephen Bernhardt** will present a colloquium titled "Allowing Theory to Govern Choice: Textbooks for 101" from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Faner Hall Humanities Lounge. Sponsored by AEGIS.

- CORRECTION -
The Old Main Room ad that appeared in Friday, Feb. 7 issue of the Daily Egyptian should have read:
11:30 - 1:30 p.m.
We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Smith qualifies for NCAA's; rest of team unsuccessful

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Saluki men's track athlete Tom Smith saved his best for last on Saturday in the 13th annual Domino's Pizza Illini Classic.

Smith, a senior from Lake Station, Ind., became the first Saluki to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships with a 63-4.25 effort in the 35-pound weight throw. He achieved the NCAA qualifying standard of 62-2.5 on his sixth and final attempt.

"I wasn't surprised at the time with the throw because all of my previous throws were close to the standard," Smith said. "There was a chalkline at 65 feet and when it landed close to that, I had a good idea it was over the standard."

Smith finished second in the invitational division behind Jud Logan of the New York Athletic Club, who won the event with a 77-3.25 effort. Smith added a fifth-place finish in the shot put with a personal best of 58-11.25.

Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell said Smith's performance was the highlight of the meet.

"Smith is getting better and stronger in the 35-pound weight throw even though he doesn't get the opportunity to throw it too often," Cornell

said.

It was only the second time Smith has competed in the 35-pound weight throw this season and he bettered his previous best of 59-5.5 by



Tom Smith

almost four feet.

"I was elated with Tom Smith's performance but it wasn't a very successful weekend for us," Cornell said.

Cornell was looking for his two-mile relay team of Jobie Kelly, Bret Garrett, Andrew Pettigrew, and Mike Elliott to reach the NCAA qualifying standard of 7:29.80. But the quartet fell short with a 7:33.97, for third place.

Elliott, the anchor runner, had the best split time among the four runners with a 1:51.5. Cornell said Pettigrew (1:53.1), Kelly (1:53.8), and Garrett (1:54.9) were each capable of running a 1:52 split.

"Elliott is the only one who did his job," Cornell said. "I'm disappointed in our performance because I think we have a relay time that can put it all together and qualify for the nationals."

Cornell was also looking for Pettigrew, Elliott, and Garrett to qualify for the nationals in the 1000-meters but the trio fell short of the qualifying standard of 2:23.00. Pettigrew had a time of 2:25.46, Elliott had a 2:28.07, and Garrett had a 2:28.66.

Cornell said his three runners were flat because they only had an hour-and-a-half break after competing in the two-mile relay.

"If they were fresh they could have done better," Cornell said.

In the mile relay, Garrett bounced back by posting the best split time (48.3) to lead the Salukis to a second-place finish in the open division with a 3:18.74.

"I thought Garrett was tired after competing in the other two events but he really ran hard in the mile relay," Cornell said.

In the developmental division, the Salukis received personal bests from Connor Mason and Scott Gill.

Mason finished in third place in the 450-yard dash with a 49.47 and Gill added a fourth-place finish in the 3000-meter run with a 8:35.0.

Cornell said Billy Darling and Darren Christy each appeared to set personal bests in the 3000 but their times weren't available because the officials mistakenly instructed them to run an extra lap.

Also in the developmental division, Derrick Strickland finished third in the 500-meter

run with a 1:05.66; Gerard Horan finished third in the 880-yard run with a 1:57.69 and David Beauchem finished fourth in the mile run with a 4:21.90.

The Salukis will return to action this weekend at Eastern Illinois University. The five-team field includes Bradley, Illinois State, Western Illinois, SIU-C and host Eastern Illinois.

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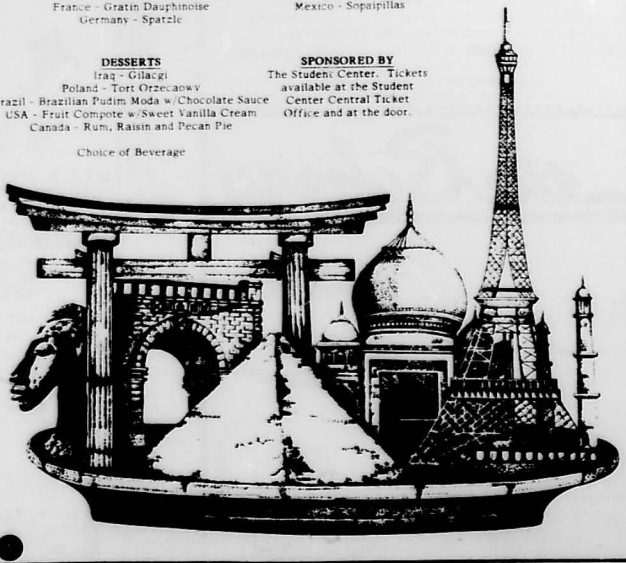
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Renaissance Room Student Center

10:45 to 2:00 pm

SALUKIS, from Page 16

Petra Jackson led the Salukis with 21 points on 10 for 21 shooting.

"Petie's been playing so hard. She did not have a particularly good eye tonight but she still gets her 21 points and seven rebounds. I can never find fault with her," Scott said.

Scott pointed out that as a whole, the Salukis shot 47 percent and credited the

Panthers quick defense.

Salukis Mary Berghuis and Bridgett Bonds played strong games in the paint, combining for 31 points and 22 rebounds while holding the opposing positions of Sue Hynd and Chris Aldridge to 17 points and 15 rebounds.

Berghuis said her totals chalked up as a good sign for the future.

"In December and the first

of January I couldn't hit anything. 17 points and 11 rebounds felt good tonight — I think everything's coming together now," Berghuis said.

Saluki Point guard Marialice Jenkins also notched double figures with 10 points.

Eastern's point guard Sheryl Bonsett became the Panthers second-leading scorer with 12 points, all in the second half.

GYMNASTS, from Page 16

events, said Vogel. The Salukis lost one point on Moore's performance and a half of a point on Steele's.

The high point of the event was the performance by sophomore Nancy Sanchez. Sanchez, a native of Mexico City, scored an 8.65 in what was an improved routine, Vogel said. Toward the end of her routine, however, she felt dizzy and couldn't see, thereby missing one of her tricks. Vogel said she may be coming down with the flu.

Spillman was the last competitor for the Salukis on floor exercises. Her strong routine scored only a 9.10, but her one score wouldn't have won the meet, said Vogel.

"We worried about beating

them and ended up beating ourselves," he said.

This loss will drop the Salukis out of the top 20 in the nation and probably leave them in 21st or 22nd place, according to Vogel. Regional rankings list only the top six and SIU is now number six so it's "either up or out," said Vogel.

"I'll take 180 points to stay qualified in the region," he said.

Iowa meet canceled

Inclement weather prevented the Saluki men's gymnastics team from traveling to Ames, Iowa to compete in a meet Friday against the Cyclones of Iowa State University. The meet, which has already been rescheduled twice, will not be rescheduled again, according to assistant coach John Levy. The Salukis plan to travel to Champaign to take on the Illini in a meet Sunday, Feb. 16.

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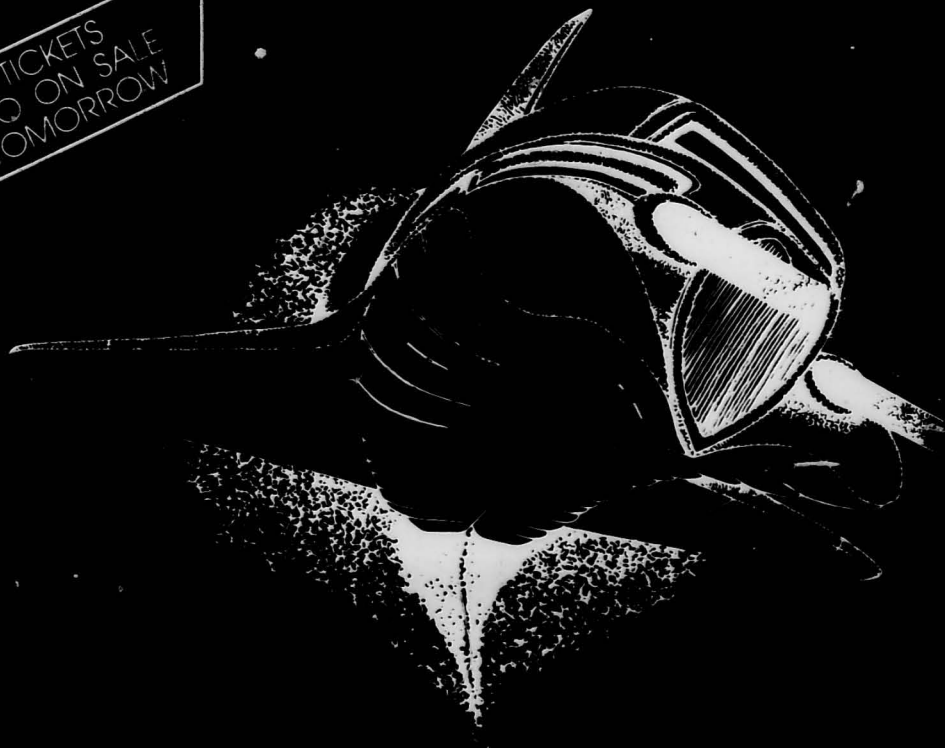
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Salukis stomp out Buffaloes, 71-59

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

SIU-C's littler players played like big inside men Saturday night.

Six-foot-two guard Steve Middleton grabbed eight rebounds, blocked two shots and scored a career-high 29 points, while 6-4 forward Billy Ross broke out of a long slump to can 16 points, mostly from inside the paint, and pulled down five rebounds to help corral the West Texas State Buffaloes 71-59.

The Salukis shot 56 percent from the field, stopping a two-game losing streak in which the Dogs shot a dismal 33 percent. SIU-C's record improved to 7-15 overall, and their third win in 10 Valley contests kept them for out of the conference basement for at least a while longer.

"We have to win at least two more to stay out of the cellar," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said. "I don't know where those two are going to come from, but we're going to get them somewhere."

Buffalo forward Orlando Graham scored 17 and grabbed eight rebounds, and center Fred Johnson and forward William Childs both chipped in with 12 points.

The Buffaloes, which shot only 40 percent, dropped their 17th straight MVC road game. Their overall record fell to 9-12, 3-8 in the conference.

After the tip-off, it was noticeable that the Salukis were employing a relaxed, low-tempo offense.

"I think the total key to our victory was the patience we had throughout the game," Herrin said. "We were able to move the basketball and hit the open man."

Ross, getting a pass from Middleton, arched a shot high over Graham's head to put the Salukis up 8-4 with 12:03 left in the first half.

In two and a half minutes, Middleton found a hot hand and pumped in nine more points to keep the Dogs on top

21-14. He would go into the locker room at intermission with 17 points.

"After a couple of shots, the ball felt good in my hands. Some nights you just feel it," he said. "I wanted to come out and make things happen."

The Salukis then hit a cold spot and WTS scored 11 unanswered points in four and a half minutes to lead 25-21.

The Dogs fought back to 27-24 at intermission with a Middleton 20-footer with 30 seconds left.

Though the Buffaloes shot only 41 percent in the half, compared to SIU-C's 48 percent, they could have taken the lead with better foul shooting. WTS sank only three of seven free throws. Graham only hit one of five foul shots.

The Salukis shot a smoking 64 percent in the second period, but the game was a hard-fought battle for the first seven minutes. Ross, who had 12 points in the second period, repeatedly scored over the 6-9 Graham with some nice moves.

"Their defense played behind me, and usually defenses play to the side and front of an inside man," Ross explained. "The guards were able to pass it inside to me so I could get the shot."

"Earlier this season, I was just turning around and shooting, and it failed. So I thought I would turn and dribble it to one side to get a good, open shot off. It just happened to work against this team," he said.

"He did come to play," Herrin said of Ross. "One of the reasons was he was matched against people more his size. Even though they had 6-9 Orlando Graham, he was in foul trouble and had to lay back a little."

The Salukis decisively pulled away when guard Brian Welch stole the ball from Earl Davis and loudly jammed it home for a 61-49 lead with less than 2:30 left, bringing the sparse crowd of 3,300 Saluki fans to their feet.



Brian Welch slams one home against West Texas State.

Photo by Dragan Zubic

SLU next cager foe for women

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Had the women's basketball Salukis scheduled the Dial Classic at Arizona State, they would not be traveling to St. Louis University Monday night at 7:30 p.m. to take on the Lady Billikens.

Sandwiched in the middle of Gateway Conference action, the meetings against non-conference opponents St. Louis on Monday and Evansville on Wednesday seem like a nuisance. But the Dial Classic fell on final exam days last fall, forcing the Salukis to cancel and fill in the schedule with these teams in the midst of the Gateway season.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott said, "Our schedule is not always perfect but we've got to make the best of it."

Although the dates of these games could be better, Scott said there were several advantages.

"These games, we can give our young kids a chance to play and get some confidence, so maybe they can help us down the stretch in our conference race," Scott said. "We're glad we're playing St. Louis there because we have so many St. Louis native players, this will give them a chance to play in front of their hometown fans."

The Billikens return all five starters from last years 16-10 squad. However, those five fell to a vicious Saluki 67-31 onslaught last season in which the Salukis held the Billikens to just 15 first half points.

Scott said the Billikens have a good freshman, Julie Hacker, who the Saluki staff recruited at one point. In addition to Hacker, the Billikens are led by 6-4 senior center Arlene Lampe.

"This is a big game for them because we're a big name school," Scott said, implying that the Saluki have little to gain with a win while the Billikens have everything to gain with an upset victory.

Salukis grateful that Panthers reject charity

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Freethrows seemed to be the toughest shot taken in the women's basketball Salukis 59-62 defeat of Eastern Illinois Friday night at Davis Gymnasium.

The loss dropped EIU to 13-7, 5-5, while the Salukis built their undefeated Gateway record to 10-0 and extended their winning streak to 13 for

15-3 overall.

Except for a slow start, the Salukis led throughout and fought down EIU challenges which never let the margin beyond 14 points. But if the Panthers had converted on a few one-and-one situations, the outcome could have been different.

The two for 11 showing from the charity stripe had Panther coach Barara Hilke shaking

her head after the game.

"There's no question — we would've won the game if we had put our freethrows in. We're terribly disappointed when we come this close and mess it up ourselves," Hilke said.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott said the Salukis were concerned but never panicked when the Panthers narrowed the lead under double digits in

the late going. But Scott was also a disappointed coach because her squad neither administered a knockout punch nor put on a good show for the fans.

In fact, EIU's Melanie Hatfield embarrassed the Saluki defense for the game-high 22 points with her fast transition game.

"The kids were flat defensively — any time you let

someone dribble through five players, you're flat," Scott said after the game and told Hilke, "you should've given the ball to Mel and let her drive it down the floor every time."

Scott said one factor that may have impacted on the lackluster performance was an easy week of practice.

"We were lucky to win, but a win's a win," Scott said.

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Women gymnasts take slide in meet and on road

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team hit a skid recently — in more ways than one — suffering a 171.60-171.00 loss to the Cyclones of Iowa State University Thursday in Ames, Iowa, and also literally skidding down a ravine and into a tree with the SIU van as a result of poor weather conditions.

Nobody was hurt in the

accident, but the team had to stay in Iowa until Saturday to wait for an SIU bus to pick them up. This delay caused the Salukis to miss the tri-meet against University of Illinois-Chicago Circle and Eastern Michigan University.

"You can't give up 11 points and win a meet," said Coach Herb Vogel. Of those 11 points, junior Jennifer Moore and senior Lori Steele gave up over eight and a half, Vogel said.

"There were far too many avoidable errors," he said. The team could have "easily scored over 180" if not for the errors.

Junior all-arounder Michelle Spillman took first place in all-around with a score of 35.85, three-tenths below her top score of 36.15 which she earned in SIU's victory over Jacksonville State University. Moore and Steele, the Salukis other all-arounders,

scored "in the 32's," Vogel said. Steele took third place against JSU with a score of 35.50.

Moore and Steele are not "green, unexperienced gymnasts," said Vogel, but they made errors that a freshman would make. The mistakes are due to a lack of hard training, he said adding that the gymnasts have not done enough work on their routines.

The Salukis were ahead of

ISU by one point after the first event, Vogel said. The team won two events, the vault and balance beam. Spillman had her best vault of the year, scoring a 9.40. Both teams competed well on the vault, according to Vogel.

After three events, the Salukis found themselves trailing the Cyclones. The fourth event, the floor exercises, is the best of SIU's

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