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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 96
Student groups' protests defeat restaurant plan

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

The proposal for a Faculty Club in the Student Center was scrapped because of student government opposition, Donald Paige, Faculty Senate president, said.

"As far as the Faculty Senate is concerned, it's dead," Paige said. "Both the undergraduates and graduate student governments are adamantly against it."

The student governments expressed their opposition at a meeting of constituency heads from USG, GSPC, AP staff, university services, the Graduate Council, the Faculty Senate and SIU-C President John Guyon Tuesday.

The proposed club, which was to be a "student only" restaurant for faculty lunchrooms in the Student Center, originally was slated for discussion at the Feb. 13 Faculty Senate meeting.

Paige said there is nothing to present at the meeting now other than to inform the senate the proposal was scrapped.

Tim Hildebrand, USG president, wanted student groups who are waiting on space at the Student Center to receive priority over a Faculty Club, Paige said. "Hildebrand said that the students are pressed for space for offices (in the Student Center)," he said. "A lot of student groups would like to have space for their offices. I agree, with Tim (Hildebrand) on that." Paige said there are a couple of alternative possibilities for locations of a Faculty Club.

One possibility is converting vacant dormitory area into a restaurant. The current 40 percent of the number of freshman applications for Fall of 1990 would be filled by students, according to the plan.
Salukis tame Drake's come bid
Amy Rakers leads with 25 points, 7 boards

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The Salukis women survived a late-game scoring drought and defeated the Drake Bulldogs 49-48 in DeSoto Monday.

The Salukis, 9-3 in the Gateway and 14-4 overall, won their first game at the Drake Fieldhouse since 1987. The Salukis have won 10 of their last 11 games.

Saluki head coach Cindy Scott said it was her team's best defensive effort of the season.

SICU began to pull away from the Bulldogs midway through the second half.

Leading 36-35, Angie Rougoue converted a three-point play with 10:18 remaining to give the Salukis a 39-35 lead.

Rougoue's three-point play was part of a 13-2 run for the Salukis. Rougoue's second basket of the half, at the 4:58 mark, gave the Salukis their biggest lead of the game, 49-37.

But the Salukis were scoreless for the remainder of the game. Drake cut the Salukis' lead to 49-43 after scoring six unanswered points.

Drake put the Salukis at the free throw line twice with less than a minute to go. But the Salukis missed the front end of two one-and-one opportunities.

The Bulldogs followed two Saluki turnovers with baskets in the closing seconds. Debbie Haraldson's basket with five seconds remaining brought Drake to within a point, 49-48.

But the Bulldogs were out of timeouts and the Salukis did not have to inbound the ball. The Salukis held for the clock.

Drake fell to 5-6 in the Gateway and 7-12 overall.

The Salukis led 23-22 at the half behind five first-half points from Amy Rakers. Rakers ended with a game-high 28 points and added 9 rebounds.

Scott was pleased with freshman Kelly Firth's play off the bench. Firth had 4 points and 3 rebounds in 14 minutes of action.

Sophomore point guard Colleen Heimstad had a career-high 9 rebounds and 8 assists. Scott complimented the defensive play of Rougoue who held the Gateway's second leading scorer Jan Jones in check. Jones had 15 points—5 points below her season average.

The Salukis outrebounded the Bulldogs 34-23.

Drake officials deny team staged coup
Administrator: Control not being passed to squad

By By Stearn Hennigan
Staff Writer

The Women's track team is preparing for the conference finals in two weeks by competing in its toughest meet of the year at Purdue. The four team meet include Purdue, SICU, Murray State and Wisconsin. Coach Don DeNoon said he wouldn't be surprised to see his team place last.

"I think it's going to be a real challenge. There's good, quality people in every event," DeNoon said.

"As far as a real gun battle, this is definitely it before the conference finals come around," DeNoon said.

"I told my team to just run their best and not pay attention to what's going on around them," DeNoon said.

One of the things going on around them will be the Wisconsin team featuring Stuy Favor.

"I know Wisconsin is awesome. Their middle distance group is really outstanding," DeNoon said.

Favor has already qualified for nationals in three races: the 800 meter, the mile, and the 3,000 meter, as well as being on a national qualifying 4x400 relay team.

"She could almost win nationals for Wisconsin herself if the points are spread out enough," DeNoon said.

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Women's track runs against Big 10

By By Stearn Hennigan
Staff Writer

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Salukis battle Bluejays to start 2nd half of Valley

By By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Midway through the Missouri Valley Conference season the Salukis are in good shape to capture the league crown with five of their seven remaining games at home.

Creighton is first on the Salukis' hit list. The Bluejays are coming to Carbondale at 11 a.m. on Saturday for a game at the Arena. The game has an early starting time because it is being televised on SportsChannel-Chicago.

The Dawgs captured their first game against Creighton this season, 82-75, Feb. 1 in Omaha.

SICU has been resting for a week after losing to Bradley 60-77. Saturday's loss snapped a six-game Saluki winning streak.

Seniors Jerry Jones and Jay Schuler missed the game because of illness but are expected to be ready Saturday.

SICU is 14-5 overall and 4-1 in the Valley, could put themselves in great position with another victory over first-place Creighton, 16-7 and 5-2 in the league. Bradley is second at 6-3, while Tulsa and Illinois State are both 5-3.

Creighton and SICU are polar opposites as each team has seven games remaining. The Bluejays play five live on the road while the Dawgs will be home for five times.

Although the Valley race still is tight, Saluki head coach Rick Herrin says the Bluejays are in the driver's seat.

"They're still the team to beat in the league," Herrin said.

Herrin isn't taking any games for granted in the stretch run.

"It's a tough league. Anybody on a given night is going to beat anyone else," Herrin said. "It's a very balanced league and anything can happen.

Creighton head coach Tony Barone is confident his team will pull through its current stretch of road games, which it will have to do to win the Valley title.

"I don't want to lose to Southern twice," Barone said. "I think that a win at Wichita will give us some momentum going into Southern. I think the race is goofy this year.

The bottom line is that you have to win on the road. If you don't win on the road then you're not going to win the league, period.

You take one game at a time," Barone said. "You zero in on the game you're playing and don't worry about what anybody else is doing.

Defense did it for the Dawgs in taking away Creighton's field and only 3-point range.

Barone said. "We wanted to make the basketball program and ensure it's continuity.

Basketball practices did resume Thursday under assistant coach Eddie Fields, a former Harlem Globetrotter. Officials instructed Drake players not to comment about anything except Saturday.
**Pravda chief warns of split in Soviet Communist party**

MOSCOW (UPI) — The influential chief of the official newspaper Pravda warned Thursday of an imminent split in the Soviet Communist Party, saying it could come just days after the party leadership, approved the end of monopoly rule. Ivan Fedov, who also is a Central Committee secretary, said a group of radical Communists led by Yuri Afanasiev and other prominent legislators, including firebrand lawyer Boris Yeltsin, would decide Saturday whether to split off and form a new party.

Unrest in Pakistan brings death toll to 57

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Troops shot and killed two curfew violators Thursday, and gunbattles between government and opposition supporters and alms by snipers left another six people dead and 14 wounded, officials said. Authorities also recovered the bodies of seven more people shot on Wednesday, bringing to at least 57 the death toll from two days of unrest in the southern port of Karachi, Pakistan’s largest city. More than 125 people have been wounded.

Nepalese government bans 4 newspapers

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — The government arrested 79 people and banned four weekly newspapers Thursday in its continued efforts to head off a Feb. 18 pro-democracy movement in the Himalayan monarchy, editors and opposition sources said. Denied opposition parties reported the total number of arrests this week had crossed the 350 mark and a total of six newspapers have now been told to suspend publication.

Moslem leader bans comic book of Koran

CARO, Egypt (UPI) — The spiritual leader of Egypt’s 50 million Sunnis Moslem has banned as sinful a seven-volume cartoon version of the Koran that was designed to make the Moslem holy book more accessible for children and those who cannot read, a Cairo newspaper reported Thursday. Grand Sheik Oul-Hay Ali Gd el-Hay banned the cartoons because under Islamic religious law it is considered sinful to reproduce pictures of the prophet Mohammed.

Oil slick shifts away from California coastline

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A 4-mile oil slick from a tanker that apparently was gouged by its own anchor shifted away from the coastline Thursday, temporarily easing fears of an environmental disaster. In Washington, Secretary of Transportation Samuel J. Skinner said he would meet with President Bush to brief him on the incident, adding that the oil company and owners of the tanker expressed their “commitment to us” to help in cleaning up the oil.

South is rising in number of AIDS cases

ATLANTA (UPI) — The South has surpassed the Northeast as the nation’s region where the AIDS epidemic appears to be growing fastest, the federal government reported Thursday. “It got off to a fast start there in the South, but now we have increases in the region due to the buildup in homosexual activity and an increasing drug problem,” said Dr. Ruth Berkelman, chair of the federal AIDS Surveillance Branch of the national Centers for Disease Control. Between 1988 and 1989, the total number of acquired immune deficiency syndrome cases reported in the South rose 22 percent from 9,091 to 11,053, officials said.

**Three arrested in protest of CIA recruiting at Illinois campus**

URBANA (UPI) — A protest against CIA recruitment on the University of Illinois campus resulted in three students being arrested Thursday, according to school’s board of trustees meeting and resulted in three arrests Thursday, a spokesman said. Three of 12 demonstrators in a hallway of the Illini Union refused to leave when ordered by a university police officer. Thomas T. Nalhoski, 25, a university employee; David H. Bernstein, 27, a graduate student; and Jonathan W. Goldstein, 21, a sophomore, were charged with obstructing and resisting a peace officer.

**Corrections/Clarifications**

Mark Waicukauk said the Daily Egyptian on the Strip from Thursday, the owner, Jack Klorey. This information was incorrectly stated in a photo caption on the Daily Egyptian from page Thursday. Waicukauk’s name also was misspelled.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error, they can call the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Hammer hits ‘optic nerve’ with films

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

A misconception, about Barbara Hammer may be that her films are highly visceral and visually stimulating — period.

But the filmmaker herself maintains that there must be "a screen behind the technique."

Hammer, famous for a series of short films that employ optical or in-printing effects to artistically dissect images, is tonight’s special guest filmmaker at the 12th Big Muddy Film Festival.

She will present seven of her films at 7 toni at the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $2.

To the charge of playing around with optical effects, Hammer pleads guilty.

"But I’ve learned that play is a part of politics. Play can be a tool to impart different ways of seeing," the filmmaker said Wednesday night from her hotel room.

"I enjoy my stuff (during post-production)," she adds the sensuality of images in my films, I aim at an intellectual le el as well. That’s one of my goals, to make my work more intellectually challenging for myself and the viewer," Hammer said.

Rock and roll gets weird in mindbending flick

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

"It’s about teen love. It’s about teen dreams. It’s about digging your name in a rock game."

That’s how filmmaker Jon Moritsugu describes "My Degeneration," his first feature film.

"My Degeneration" will be shown at 9:15 tonight as part of the Big Muddy Film Festival’s salute to Asian-American filmmakers. Admission is $2.

This bizarre saga of a female rock star is true to fame-worship Moritsugu’s two favorite metaphors for '80s capitalism: media icons and processed meat.

The bend Bunny Love is fronted by Amanda Jones, whose great loves in life are Madonna and a pig’s head that she keeps in her fridge.

The girls are hired by the American Beef Institute and change their name to Fuish, scoring big with their brand of "beef rock."

The band hits the big time with an LP "Meat is Love" (on layered vinyl). Music in the film is provided by Voitum Lunch and Government.

Moritsugu made this entire 70-minute feature on $3,000, all the money made from his job as a mailroom worker and from several mixed-out credit cards.

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A NEW AND IMPROVED University Wish list was full of floating around SIU-C President John Guyon's office the other day, and at the top of the list was this message:

"Please generate funding for a faculty club."

No kidding. The University's fairy godmother looked down during a constituency meeting between President Guyon and members of the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Faculty Senate and noticed that those present were at odds.

MEMBERS OF STUDENT constituency groups do not want faculty members moving into the Student Center — a facility built and maintained mostly by student fees.

Donald Paige, President of the Faculty Senate, prefers to have student support before pursuing such a facility on student ground.

Students and faculty have been deadlocked on the issue since 1984, with solution acceptable to both faculty constituency groups has not yet surfaced. What a shame, too. Implementing a functioning Faculty Club would benefit all facets of the University community.

OTHER MAJOR UNIVERSITIES have facilities where faculty meet on a social basis to promote staff morale. The faculty club at Indiana University, for example, serves lunch to the student president on a weekly basis, Paige said. Faculty and senior administrative members have the opportunity to rub elbows with colleagues — whose position may be inaccessible.

SIU-C needs such a facility. O.K. — an updated facility. The existing Faculty Club at 1000 South Elizabeth is not suitable to serve the purposes of such a club.

PAIGE SAID The Faculty Club does not have enough space to install a commercial kitchen, and renovating the facility would not be cost effective.

A club in the Student Center so far are contingent on unpredictable variables. Paige said a significant drop in freshman enrollment next year could leave space in a freshman dormitory for a club.

Requesting dues from faculty members to build a Faculty Club — possibly next to the Student Center — is another option.

LOCATING A FACULTY club in an existing building on campus would keep costs down and allow members to better afford its upkeep.

A highly accessible, inexpensive faculty club is not beyond reach. Its inception would give University personnel a meeting ground for fresh ideas. And that was the second item on the wish list.

African regional wars create hunger

By Brian Dickinson

Providence Journal

Across an immense sweep of east-central Africa, in the territory of three nations, civil wars rage on. They are old wars by now, these blood feuds in the Sudan, in Ethiopia, in Somalia. And, as we occasionally, they have cost inestimable thousands of lives.

This dust-dry vastness, half the size of the United States and stretching from south of the Sahara Desert across the Nile to the Gulf of Aden, is home to perhaps 85 million people. Most of them, suffering directly from war or the famines we. a war's handmaiden in that part of the world, know little but misery. Huddled by the thousands in squalid refugee camps or cowering in larger towns to seek safety, they are people almost beyond despair.

Their plight is made worse because the wars are remote. Little noticed by most of the world. In the Sudan, more than three decades of conflict have cost an estimated one million lives. Another half-million Sudanese have died of famine. A favored tactic in that pattern of the world is to block emergency food shipments destined for your enemy, thus using food as a military weapon. To prevent such remote and costly wars is to invite the worst kind of fanatism or apathy. Vicious and costly, those wars ravaging the Sudan, Ethiopia and Somalia need not drag on forever, and eastern Africa, with all its woes, offers a plausible test case for the proposition that the world is becoming a less dangerous place. If foreign governments cared enough to press the point, the region's wars (and much of the chronic hunger) might be brought to a halt.

Food aid, conveyed against long odds, has helped. With dogged persistence (and little public attention), private relief organizations and United Nations agencies have been battling hunger in the region for years. They have registered some success — perhaps not a lot, measured against the enormity of the problem, but more than a little. The ongoing tragedy in sub-Saharan East Africa poses a particular challenge to two parties with an interest in the outcome: the Soviet Union and the Organization of African Unity.

The Soviets, it appears, are still threatening to send weapons to the Ethiopian regime of President Mengistu Haile Mariam. This support has endangered the civil war and made hunger worse. If Mikhail Gorbachev is serious about preventing a less aggressive Soviet face to the world, he must say:

"I am ready to help stop the firing in the Sudan, Ethiopia and Somalia."

At least the OAU should press the arguments against using hunger as a political weapon. That tactic, which has added untold misery to the conflicts in those three nations, should be made an international crime. The OAU should be the lead agency making this case.

Letters

'No objection' vote does not endorse proposal

I would like to clarify two points in the Feb. 5 Daily Egyptian editorial. First, Graduate and Professional Senate member Steve Clime voiced "no objection" to the proposed housing increases, not "no opposition." "No objection" means that GPSC will respect any decision made about the fee increase made by the residence councils. By voting "no objection" GPSC officially voted to take no action on this issue. "This is better than wasting time discussing an issue and taking no action by default. I cannot emphasize enough that "no objection" does not mean an endorsement for or against the proposed housing fee increases.

Second, it is my understanding that USG's negative vote on housing came about because of their housing, tuition and fees committee's negative vote on the proposal. But I would say that "no objection" does not mean an endorsement for or against the proposed housing fee increases.

Because of this procedural shortcoming, angry Senate members chose to vote against the fee increase. I would say that over a dozen Senators abstained from voting. Thus, USG's vote was a political weapon. That tactic, which has added untold misery to the conflicts in those three nations, should be made an international crime. The OAU should be the lead agency making this case.

Threat of alcohol in Student Center hypocritical

Alcohol promotion a double standard

As concerned youth of Carbondale, we feel the concept of serving alcohol in the Faculty Club at the SIU Student Center is double standard. What kind of example is being set for today's youth?

Alcohol is a serious problem and should be handled with the same importance as the Senate faculty and student face taking the approval of a bar for faculty members.

Before a decision is made, please consider these thoughts. Others feel the same about this very important issue. — Julie Mings and Kendra Adams, 8th grade, Unity Point School

Student Center bar a possible letdown

The idea of putting a bar in the Student Center facilities is really contradicting the idea of less drinking in our country. How do you expect the students not to drink if you are proposing to have a bar put in the building?

I think the drinking rate has decreased over the years. But putting a bar in one of the most common student hangouts is just encouraging them.

The students in this University probably respect their professors but when they are drinking in public it's probably a real let down. Once they see their teachers drinking they'll think it's OK.

I know we can't stop the drinkers from drinking at home but we can at least fight against it in public. — Sarah Hoffer, 8th grade, Unity Point School

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of the author only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian editorial board, which is composed of student, faculty and administrator members are the student editor-in-chief, the editor of the news page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty representative and an administrator faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1127, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer 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 to the editor from members of the editorial board will not be published.
Focus

DEBATE HAMPS

Four years of gold for debaters

By Mary Millikin

The Saluki Debate team will argue any point to win a debate; that is, any point but the quality of its coaching staff.

The eight-member staff devotes up to 40 hours a week helping the team maintain the winning reputation that has made it No. 1 in the nation.

JAMES VAN OOSTING, director of the Speech Communication department, attributes the team's impressive success to the extraordinary dedication and talent of the Saluki coaches.

"I never have seen a coaching staff approach their work with more intellectual care or rigor," Van Oosting said.

VAN OOSTING said people tend to think of debate primarily as a performance activity involving just the actual debaters. What most people don't realize, he said, is the research aspect of debate and how important the coach becomes in assisting research efforts.

JEFF BILE, head debate coach and University speech professor, began his coaching career at the University in 1984. Within six years, Bile has lead the Salukis to four national championships and the chance to establish themselves as the first school to win five consecutive national titles.

When the team, which was established more than 40 years ago, won its first title in 1986, it became the first school east of Colorado to end the debate season with a national title.

THERE IS probably nobody better in the country that's a better academic debate coach," Van Oosting said.

BILE SAID in joining coaching duties by assistant coaches C-g: Simerly and Darrin Hicks, who are graduate students in speech communication. Master of Arts students John McHale and Eric Krug also assist in coaching responsibilities. Political science seniors Scott Parsons and Mark West round out the Saluki staff.

DEBATE TEAM captain Chris Carey said heading into the 1989-90 season in the position to set a record set a tense tone. When the team did not do as well as expected in the beginning, the pressure increased, Carey said.

"It's a lot easier to be confident when you are winning," Carey said. "Our coaches really helped us bond under the pressure."

CAREY SAID the University is extremely fortunate to have such an intelligent and gifted coach as Bile. New debaters are competing at advance levels within weeks with the coaching expertise of Bile and the other coaches, Carey said.

"He brings out the brilliant debater in every person," Carey said.

Debaters focus lives around team

By Mary Millikin

Saluki Debaters say they can't miss classes. It comes with the territory of being a champion debate team.

"You can never get behind in your classes. You have to keep organized," Chris Carey, team captain and three-year team veteran, said.

SIU-C DEBATERS often spend up to 40 hours a week researching topics and preparing for upcoming tournaments. This work load is equivalent to the research work done for a master's degree thesis, Carey said.

The debate season, which begins in August and concludes at the national tournament in April, involves the longest competitive season of any other University teams, including athletics.

BILE SAID the tournament process works like a golf tournament in the preliminary rounds with teams trying to make it past a cut. The elimination round is structured like a tennis match with brackets determining opponents, Bile said.

Kansas State University leads the rankings and will give Saluki a tough run for the championship, said team captain and three-year team veteran Chris Carey.

CAREY SAID with two former SIU-C debaters serving as coaches for Kansas, the battle for No. 5 becomes more intense.

"We definitely have the most talent in the nation," Carey said. "When teams see SIU on the other side of the ballot, they get a little nervous."

Bile said the achievements of the SIU-C debate team contradicts the school's "party" image. At a school this size, Bile said, a certain

See TEAM, Page 17
Rooney suspended by CBS; denies making racist remark

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS Thursday suspended TV essayist Andy Rooney for three months following an interview in which he was quoted as saying black people "watered down" their genes because the less intelligent have the most children.

Rooney's future after the three months was still in question.

"I'm discussing with Andy Rooney the statements attributed to him," said David Burke, president of CBS News. "I have come to it clear that CBS News cannot tolerate or accept, or anything that approximates such comments, since they in no way reflect the views or standards of CBS News.

"I have suspended Mr. Rooney without pay for thirty days. At the end of that time, we will have further discussions about his future association with CBS News," Burke said.

Burke said Rooney has expressed his dismay that the values of CBS News have been called into question and offers his deepest apologies to any in our society who were given offense.

Rooney, best-selling author and the droll commentator on CBS's "60 Minutes," vehemently denied making the statements.

"I did not say, nor would I ever have thought, that 'blacks have watered down their genes.' Rooney said in a statement released by his office, "It is a non-statement which I abhor.

"I am a reporter and essayist who has established his credibility over a period of more than forty years," said. "People know that I think. I do not think blacks are inferior." Rooney said he had accepted the suspension from Burke rather than "permanently" end his career at CBS.

The head of the NAACP termed the reported comments "racist" and "mean-spirited.

They were contained in an interview with a reporter with The Advocate, a biweekly homosexual newspaper based in Los Angeles.

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"I've believed all along that most people are born with equal intelligence, but blacks have watered down their genes because the less intelligent ones are the ones that have the most children," said Rooney as saying. "They drop out of school early, do drugs and get pregnant," he reportedly said.

Burke said he did not make a tape recording of the conversation.

Rooney told The New York Daily News Wednesday, "I'm not a racist," and dismissed the comments attributed to him as "tacky." However, he added, "I wouldn't be surprised if I got fired.

It was the second racist flap CBS has found itself in two years. In January 1988, CBS fired Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder as a commentator on "The NFL Today" show after he told an interviewer that blacks were better athletes than whites because they were " bred to be this way" during the days of slavery.

"I am certainly hopeful that Mr. Rooney did not make these statements," said NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks.

Motorcycle accident victim dies

University student Jason Golan, 21, died at 1:38 p.m. Thursday at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis as a result of head injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident Feb. 2, hospital spokesman David Trousdale said.

After the accident, Golan was admitted to Barnes Hospital and remained in critical condition until his death. His motorcycle collided with a car at South Washington Street and East Grand Avenue. The car was owned by Julie D. Watson, Carbondale Police said.

Golan was a junior in administrative justice from Chicago and lived at 509 S. Beveridge St. in Carbondale. Golan was born Feb. 6, 1969. He had been a member of the Delta Chi Fraternity since fall 1987 and he served as treasurer during the spring and fall semesters 1989.

Kristen S. Cargill, a sophomore from Glen Elyria, was listed in stable condition Thursday at a hospital. Officer Cargill was a passenger on Golan's motorcycle at the accident.

The Carbondale Police Department is conducting an investigation into the accident.

Black History show slated

"Steppin' Into the A.M.," a step show sponsored by campus radio station WIDB as part of the Black History Month activities, will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the Student Center Roman Room.

Members from the black fraternities and sororities will speak about the history of their organization and alumni members who have gone on to serve the black community.

A step show following the speeches will feature the fraternity members of Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, Iota Phi Theta and the sorority members of Sigma Gamma Rho.

Following the step show will be a dance party, which is open to those who attended the step show, and the public. Admission to the step show and party is $1. Free soda and albums will be given away at the party.

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Low ceiling, gloomy crowd spell doom for visiting comic

A Review

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Eve Markwell gave it his best shot at the Comedy Cellar Wednesday night despite uncomfortable circumstances.

Playing to a unusually small and unenthusiastic crowd, Markwell had big problems with the juggling portion of his routine because of the low ceilings in the Big Muddy Room.

Markwell tried torouse the audience with jokes aimed at college students. His material ranged from lame jokes to inane predicaments.

"The bookstore is the only place where you can purchase a $35 book, never open it, and get $6 back at the end of the year," Markwell said.

He said cheap haircuts were the worst, but you get what you pay for. Markwell said to save money he went to Cost Cutters to get his haircut.

"They don’t have mirrors at Cost Cutters," Markwell said. "They just have this picture of some real cool guy so when you get around you can’t see (how bad the haircut is)."

Markwell commented that he looked like Jughead from "the Archie" after the cut.

"I had this craving to go to Burger King and pick up a paper crown," he said.

Familiar with Southern Illinois, Markwell mentioned several places that his close to home with the audience.

Markwell impressed the audience by juggling objects ranging from pins to fruit. Even though he had problems with the height of the ceiling, Markwell amazed the audience with his final act.

I worked at the DuQuoin State Fair last summer," Markwell explained. "It’s the place where people wear satellite belt buckles. And you, don’t know who you are talking to when they turn around so you can read the name on the back of the belt."

Markwell said he got married over the Christmas holidays. He said that his wedding was so expensive that he put the charges on his American Express Card.

"If my wife ever gets lost, stolen or damaged, I can have her replaced," he joked.

Markwell said people change once they got married.

"I got in a fight with her and found out how people change," Markwell said. "I found her cleaning her razor with my toothbrush."

Markwell impressed the audience by juggling objects ranging from pins to fruit. Even though he had problems with the height of the ceiling, Markwell amazed the audience with his final act.

While juggling an orange, a head of lettuce and a bowling ball he took a bite out of the head of lettuce every time it landed to the top. Funny, but messy.

Entertainment

Guide

Music:

Angry Neighbors, 9:30 p.m. tonight at the Harold 9, 313 S. Illinois Ave. Cover $1.

The Reform, Nightlight Coolies, 138 and the Funky Hobbits 8:30 p.m. Sunday. The bands will be performing a benefit concert for the Arbitris Foundation. Cover $1.

Rampage, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Gatsby’s, Campus Shopping Center Cover $2. Huske, 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Area Code 618, 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Fred’s Dance Barn, Cambria, Cover $2.50.

Faces in the Wood, 9:30 p.m. tonight at P’C’s, 308 S. Illinois Ave. Tin Pan Alley, 9:30 p.m. Saturday. No cover either night.

Punk, 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Big Muddy Lounge, 900 E. Main. No cover.

Movies:

"Stanley and Iris," (University Place 8, P-G) stars Jane Fonda and Danny DeVito.

"Loone Cannons," (University Place 8, R) stars Gene Hackman and Dan Aykroyd.

"Hard to Kill," (University Place 8, R) stars Steve Seagal and KL-y Leebock.

Dance:

WIDE presents "Steppin Into the A.M." 8 p.m. tonight in the Roman Room of the Student Center. Admission $2.

Art Galleries:

Opening reception for Roberta Elliott-Francis and Tim Frenzis 6 p.m. Friday in the Associated Artist Gallery, 213 S. Illinois Ave.

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Though we’ve always picnicked fun at Area Code 618, the truth is there is nothing funny about this serious unintended incident. When all, Fred’s will try to notify the sights and insults of the past by revealing the real history of this extremely talented group.

Her Markwell, a student of Pablo Casals, and Her Hilgdebeck were former members of the Southwest String Quartet of Czechoslovakia. After Muller effected a daring escape by pole vaulting across the border, they were never found in the US. (The seventeen-foot-four-inch vault would have been recognized as a world record, had it taken place at an A&M event.) Hilgdebeck later defected while on a concert tour in Koskola, Iowa, and went on to work with Buddy Rich. With his talented Scandinavian ancestry, Markwell impressed the audience with his final act.

And with all the talent in the dormitories, Markwell impressed the audience by juggling objects ranging from pins to fruit. Even though he had problems with the height of the ceiling, Markwell amazed the audience with his final act.

While juggling an orange, a head of lettuce and a bowling ball he took a bite out of the head of lettuce every time it landed to the top. Funny, but messy.

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Vilma

Morgan Freeman

Driving Miss Daisy

John Goodman

Jessica Tandy

Morgan Freeman

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SAT. - MON. MATINEE 2:30
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL

Presents:

February 13-18

Schedule of Events

Tuesday Feb. 13
3:00pm-4:30pm
Grand Opening of the ISC Complex

The ISC Complex is located at the lower level of the Student Center.

Friday Feb. 16
9:00am-2:30pm
Exhibition of International Artifacts

International Lounge, Student Center.

Saturday Feb. 17
5:00pm-6:30pm
Reception

Sunday Feb. 18
10:45am-2:00pm
International Buffet
Ballrooms A & B of the Student Center.

3:00pm-5:00pm
International Culture Show
Ballrooms C & D of the Student Center.

For information call the ISC office 453-3497.
Pravda chief warns of split in Soviet Communist Party

MOSCOW (UPI) - The influential Russian weekly newspaper Pravda warned Thursday of an imminent split in the Soviet Communist Party that could come just days after the party leadership approved the end of monopoly rule.

Ivan Frolov, who also is a Central Committee secretary, said a group of radical communists led by Yuri Andropov and other prominent legislators, including firebrand deputy Boris Yeltsin, would decide Saturday whether to split off and form a new party.

Frolov, briefing reporters a day after a momentous party plenum adopted a sweeping democratization platform, confirmed reports that Yeltsin was the only one of 240 Central Committee members who voted against the documents. He said there was a possible bid to distance himself from the community and position himself for leadership of the new party.

Yeltsin, interviewed in Moscow by CBS News, suggested darkly that Gorbachev had gone far enough with his proposed democratization. "If we cannot feed the people right now, if we cannot produce the clothing, if we cannot develop our people spiritually, it doesn't matter what slogans we shout," he said.

"The time for half-measures and compromises is over," he said. "We are sitting on a critical mass, on the top of a volcano. And within a certain period of time neither Gorbachev nor any other man may be able to lead."

Yeltsin said "it would be nice" if the Soviet people were able to change their government peacefully as in East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria.

In another business, the Board of Executive Directors approved the process of accepting bids on University construction projects. Trustee Barnard Bigger questioned why more bids are not received.

Neal Spilman, SIU-C's purchasing director, said many small contractors are scared away from bids and are overwhelmed by the restrictions, complications and paperwork involved in dealing with state agencies. The long waiting period for board approval of construction projects is a deterrent.

Jerry Conn, SIU-C student at 14 from 8 am.

VOTE, from Page 1

weekend from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center until Feb. 20.

"This is an excellent opportunity for SIU-C students to register," William Haines, coordinator of the Black Affairs' Council, said. "Any student who wishes to register to vote must present two pieces of identification; one of these must show the voter's current home address. A check, bill or bank statement showing the address is acceptable.

A Jackson County voter must register or change voter registration if the voter is a new Illinois resident, that moved since the last election, has changed names since the last election, or is not registered in the county.

Voters can register every weekday at two Jackson County locations, Helias said. In Carbondale, permanent office, 115 S. Main St., near the City Clerk's Office, 307 E. College St., is open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Voters may register by appointment during the noon hour.

Marketplace and Student Center, 1150 E. Main St., over the President's Day Weekend. Volunteers from the League of Women Voters of Jackson County will register voters Feb. 16 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lake's

Prices good January 14 through February 21, 1990.

University Rate: College

...
ADVANCED REGISTRATION cards for the College of Business and Administration may be picked up by freshmen beginning Monday.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT Services Terra Firma Socializer will meet at 5 tonight in the Prime Time Lounge. For details call 453-2839.

SCHOOL OF Social Work applications for Honors Day Scholarships are available in the Advisement office.

THE WOMEN’S Support group is now forming for women who have been touched against their will or forced to have sex by an acquaintance, date, or stranger. For details call Women’s Services at 453-3655.

THE GAY and Lesbian People’s Union will have a new member night at 7 tonight in the Student Center. For details call 453-3511.

REGISTRATION FOR College Level Examination Program (CLEP) closes Feb. 16. The test will be given March 13 and 15. For details and registration contact Testing Services, Woody Hall 2204, 536-3303.

THE CAREER Enhancement Week Banquet will be at 5:30 tonight. The cost is $52 per person. For tickets call 453-2545 or see a College of Business and Administration Council Representative in Rehn 121.

THE STUDENT Recovery Group will meet from 3 to 6 tonight at the Free Center. For details call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

“BODY IMAGE” is a three-week class for women which meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Feb. 15. For details call Women’s Services at 453-3655.

WOMEN LOVING Women support group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Sundays. For details and registration call Women’s Services at 453-3655.

ENDOMETRIOYSIS SUPPORT Group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. For details and registration call Women’s Services at 453-3655.

THE SOCIETY of Professional Journalists will meet at 5 p.m. today in the School of Journalism Press Club Room 1245, Communications. For details call Jackie at 536-7615.

THE FRENCH Table will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the Pinch Penny Pub.

INTERVARSITY WILL meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room. This week’s topic will be “How to Lead an Effective Bible Study.”

THE STUDENT Bible Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. For details call 667-3753 or 549-3156.

BODY IMAGE is a three-week class for women which meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Feb. 15. For details call Women's Services at 453-3655.
New student office to open

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Student Center patrons whose haunts have included the first through fourth floors will now have yet another level to explore. The lower level has three areas that are available for student use.

The grand opening of the International Student Council's new office complex will be Tuesday, according to International Student Council president, Decatur Rotary Club Secretary, W. Corker, who said, "Hopefully, this office, due to its convenient location and accessibility, will be a place for international students."—Ali Firooz.

"Hopefully, this office, due to its convenient location and accessibility, will be a place for international students." —Ali Firooz

The new lower level area was done in many phases, Corker said. The Kraft Shop, meeting room, the offices and the lounge areas were all done as separate projects. The cost of all these projects was about $200,000 over the last year-and-a-half, Corker said. The lower level was used for maintenance and housed a two dishrooms before serving its present purpose, Corker said.

The lower level provides access from the elevator to the Big Muddy Room, he said. The new lower level is ready for use, but there are some things that still must be done, Corker said.

In the International Student Council office complex on the first floor, office complexes for the International Student Council, the ISU Foundation, and the International Student Center are located. The ISU Foundation is located directly above the office, due to its convenient location.
Hippie meets yuppie in flawed film ‘Flashback’

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

“Flashback” is the classic story of yuppiefication. After this movie, it’s hard to figure out which generation is more annoying.

Kiefer Sutherland plays yuppy Fbi agent John Buckner sent to California to escort 1960s activist Huey Walker, played by Dennis Hopper, to jail.

Walker’s crime? He detached the train car that former Vice President Spiro Agnew was speaking from on a whistle-stop tour of the country. For this, Walker had to go “underground” for 20 years.

Now Buckner must get Walker from San Francisco to Spokane, Washington.

In getting Walker to trial, this film goes in many different directions. The director couldn’t seem to decide what kind of film this should be. At times it’s a comedy, but it becomes dramatic when Buckner returns to his childhood home and eventually ends up being action-adventure.

Just a little confusing.

The film starts out a little like “Midnight Run” in which Robert DeNiro has to escort criminal Charles Grodin across the country. The one-liners are delivered by Hopper and Sutherland is convinc ing as the straight man. But the conflict in lifestyles brings out the all-too-obvious attempts at comedy.

Buckner is the perfect yuppie, right down to his polished loafers. In one of the first scenes, Buckner and Walker are eating on a train. Buckner, of course, orders fish with no salt or oil and a plain green salad to Walker’s steak.

But the difference between the two isn’t just in what they eat.

No big surprise: there are profound political differences. At one point, Walker says, “I heard Ronald Reagan is writing a book about his eight years in ofﬁce. Why the sudden interest in politics?” Buckner doesn’t think this is funny. To the yuppiefication, Reagan is the saviour of the American economy.

This is amusing at ﬁrst, but it gets old fast.

Also in the “get-old-fast” category are the props and costumes used to show the different lifestyles.

The artifacts from the ’60s are stereotypical and overly done. Even Hopper’s voice and expressions leave him sounding like the guys on the “Freedom Rock” commercial.

He starts every sentence out with, “Hey, man.”

At the other end of the spectrum, Sutherland’s Buckner is too sharp, too well dressed and his hair is slicked back way too far.

Take away all of this garbage and this good story idea could have been fun.

Vice Chancellor Webb retires after 24 years

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Howard Webb announced his retirement from the University at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting Thursday. The retirement will be effective June 30.

“This is an event I have been dreading for years,” Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said, adding that Webb will be a difﬁcult person to replace.

“He has been a steady inﬂuence within the University for a good number of years,” Pettit said. “We will not be able to find a person who has such a combination of academic stature and intimate knowledge of how things are done in the state of Illinois.”

Webb, who has served in his current status for 16 years, and overall 34 years, said the time was right for him to step down.

“My wife and I have been talking it over for more than a year,” Webb said. “I am in good health, and I still enjoy what I am doing.”

“I would like to get out while I’m still healthy and able to enjoy retirement.”

Webb, 64, received his bachelor’s degree from Denison University in 1947. He achieved a master’s degree in 1950 and his doctoral degree in American civilization in 1953, both from the University of Iowa.

Webb was an associate professor at Central Michigan State until he was hired as an assistant professor of English at SIU in 1956.

He became an associate professor in 1962 and gained a full professor status in 1967, when he also became chairman of the English Department. Webb served as chair until 1972, when he became chairman of the Faculty Council.
AAF donations help child's life take turn for the better

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff writer

The SIU-C chapter of the American Advertising Federation is broadening its horizons to Brazil by adopting a third world child, AAF President Bob Kahl said.

"Our group has focused on itself in the past. Now we are doing something to help somebody else," Kahl said.

AAF's adopted child is Rosaria Maria de Jesus. She is 6-years-old and lives in a small, poverty-stricken town in Brazil. AAF sends $21 every month to Rosaria through the Christian Children's Fund. Jim Legg, AAF community service committee director, said, CCF is a worldwide organization that provides children with health care, nutrition, clothing and education until they are 14 years old.

In return, Rosaria will send back pictures, letters and letters. "AAF has really pitched in to make her life a little better. It's nice that I'm involved in a club that cares about more than Carbondale," Kurt Johnson, a junior in journalism from Glenview, said.

"We will be helping a child enjoy a very small amount of the blessings we enjoy, but with the help we send she will have all of the necessities that are needed," Legg said.

Rosaria's nickname is Rusa. She loves to play with dolls and go to the market. She will soon be enrolled in school and wants to be a teacher when she grows up. Her health is fairly good at the moment, Legg said.

AAF will also save a certain amount every year to give to Rosaria when she is 14 and AAF can no longer sponsor her, Legg said.

TEAM, from Page 5

amount of partying is inevitable, but not all reflective of the quality of students.

"There are incredibly bright kids here," Tite said. "I know because they are in my classes." Tournaments are attended by an average of 30 to 40 teams and focus on a designated topic.

Topics, which change every semester, are selected by member schools of the national association submitting ideas to a national selection committee. The committee selects five of those topics and presents them back to the member schools. The schools then vote for one of the five.

The debate team, recognized as a competitive team, begins its season in August and ends with the national tournament in April.

LIFESTYLE, from Page 5

Carey said debate is a critical thinking activity that involves high levels of emotion.

"When someone sees SIU on the other side of the ballot, they get a little nervous," Carey said.

Carey said while faculty and administration support of the team is outstanding, the facilities provided for research and preparation work is extremely lacking. Simply having access to a photocopy machine would reduce time and money spent on inefficient methods of filing and copying work, he said.

Carey said although debaters have a social scene on the college debate circuit, it's really nothing like going to the Strip or a house party.

But, "if that mattered that much to a debater, they wouldn't be a debater," Carey said.

FEBRUARY IS...

FINANCIAL AID AWARENESS MONTH

This year financial aid programs from the federal and state government and from colleges and a variety of outside agencies will provide over one billion dollars to Illinois college students.

You may qualify for assistance to help pay for your college education. To apply for financial aid for the 1990-91 academic school year, you should complete and mail the 1990-91 American College Testing Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS).

ACT/FFS forms are available from the Financial Aid Office. Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor
Paid for by the Financial Aid Office
Scholar: Media portrayals of blacks not accurate picture

By Phil Pearson

The media portrayals blacks as "invisible, inferior or criminal," said Sandra Malveaux, a visiting scholar from the University of California-Berkeley and a columnist, said, and encouraged the oppressed to defend themselves.

Malveaux spoke Wednesday night in the Student Center as part of a series of Black History Month presentations.

Examples of the "invisible" element is the 37 million Americans without health insurance, seven million of which are black, Malveaux said. Another example is the media portrayal of AIDS victims where the victim is usually shown to be an artist or actor, she said.

Thompson 'tags along' to Marion

MARION, (UPI) — Illinois education officials Thursday made a seven-stop fly-around, with Gov. James R. Thompson tagging along for several stops, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Illinois' community college system.

Richard Wagner, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the state's 50-year-old schools offer access, affordability and program diversity.

"Community colleges are a major part of diversity in colleges in Illinois," Wagner said in Marion. "They are in a unique position to meet the needs of our citizens."

Thompson told a gathering in Rockford the state budget for next year "will be a little tighter" and won't provide "much in the way of additional new funding." He said the only added revenue will come from natural revenue growth.

Sauk Valley Community College President Richard Behrendt said his school, which is located in Dixon, will manage with the budget limits.

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SUNDAY SPECIAL - 12" 1 Topping for only $5.00!
(Sunday Only)
Bradley University students protest KKK

PECORA (UPI) — A coalition of Bradley University students rallied against racial attacks Friday, calling for punishment of a student who distributed literature that advocated forming a white supremacist group.

A multi-racial crowd of nearly 300 Bradley students carried a banner reading “We Want Action Now!” and brought the student center to the administration building, where President Martin Abege met with representatives.

Calvin Butler, a black student from Florissant, Mo., who told the rally their first priority is finding out the source of the administration’s investigation of a racist letter distributed by a group to be called the KKK.

The group also wants action against Matthew Hale, an East Peoria freshman who has called for the formation of a white supremacist group.

Administration officials told the demonstrators a formal meeting would be planned for next week to discuss the situation.

Hale said Thursday he was threatened with expulsion by Edward King, a Bradley student director. Hale said he will look to the American Civil Liberties Union for help.

“Other organizations post flyers and I feel I should be charged with posting materials without permission,” Hale said. “I don’t think I should be expelled for that.”

Butler blamed the university for allowing racists to grow on the private campus of 3,000 students.

“We have been talking about over the last two days has been how Bradley University ignores any racial tension on this campus and that is how this thing has evolved,” Butler said.

Bastian racism would not have occurred if the university would have acted sooner, Butler said. He also called on the school to divest holdings in companies with ties to South Africa and require students to take a race relations course.

DNA validity in rape trials questioned

BRIDGEVIEW (UPI) — The validity of DNA test results was the central issue Thursday in the trial of a man accused of being the “campus rapist,” responsible for a string of attacks on the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana campus.

The sophisticated genetic testing done on hair, blood and semen samples taken from the suspect as well as samples found at the scene of the crime comprise the key evidence against Vincent Lipscomb, 20, Champaign.

The victim of the Aug. 26, 1988 rape for which Lipscomb is currently standing trial has told authorities she did not see her attacker’s face. Lipscomb has been charged with a second sexual assault and authorities have said he is a suspect in as many as seven other rapes during the same week and fall of 1988.

During Thursday’s testimony, Deborah Vinay, a forensic scientist at Lifecodes, Inc., of Valhalla, N.Y., described the testing process, which used enzymes to extract DNA material from the suspect’s blood, the victim’s blood and semen recovered from the body of the victim.

All of the samples taken from Lipscomb and the victim matched, Vinay said.
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Deadline Extended to February 9, 2 p.m.
Return this form with payment to:
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No foreign languages Subject to approval and may be revised or rejected at any time.

Barb, didn’t you swear to that bouncer that you were 21 a long time ago?...
Happy Valentine's Day from the Merchants at the MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

Let Baskin-Robbins Do Your Sweet Talking...
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- Small Choco-Mint W’s
- Large Chocolate Chip

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Saturday, Feb. 10, 1990 8 pm to 1 am
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Tickets available at the door or at Hairbrains.
$5.00 in advance $6.00 at the door
Proceeds will be donated to the Carbondale
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The Big Muddy Film Festival's salute to Asian-American filmmakers concludes at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium with the films of Arthur Dong, a Chinese-American documentary filmmaker.

Dong, guest filmmaker at the festival, will answer questions about his work following the screenings of "Forbidden City, U.S.A." (1989), "Lutos" (1988) and the Oscar-nominated short "Sewing Woman" (1983).

"Sewing Woman" is a fictionalized documentary based on a series of Chinese American oral histories and the life of Arthur's mother, Zen Ping Dong, a Chinatown garment worker for more than 30 years.

The film depicts the dreams of survival among first generation Chinese-American immigrants.

"Lutos" is set in rural China in 1914, at a time when foot-binding was nearly extinct. A mother must decide whether to follow the orders of her tradition-bound mother-in-law and bind her young daughter's feet, thus providing for the girl's financial future in a respectable marriage.

"Lutos" provides a rare glimpse into one of the most pivotal cultural periods in Chinese history, as the mother must choose between challenging tradition or sacrificing her daughter's individual freedom.

"Forbidden City, U.S.A.," which recently aired nationally on PBS, is Dong's answer to all the Asian-American documentaries that deal with social issues in a very serious manner.

"I wanted to do something fun!" Dong told the San Francisco Examiner, his hometown paper.

A 1530 chorus line from the San Francisco nightclub Forbidden City.

From 1938 to 1962, the Forbidden City nightclub was a San Francisco landmark, featuring elaborate production numbers, and specialty acts.

It was like no other successful club of that era, except for one crucial difference: it featured exclusively Chinese-American entertainers.

Combining interviews with archival film and photographs, "Forbidden City, U.S.A." looks behind the musical characters of Broadway's "Flower Drum Song" (loosely based on Forbidden City) to show a generation of Asian-American pioneers who fought cultural barriers and racism to pursue their love for American song and dance.

Just as African-Americans had the Cotton Club, their sepia Mae Wests and Black Valentinos, Forbidden City offered a Chinese Sophie Tucker, a Chinese Fred Astaire, a Chinese Frank Sinatra and a Chinese Sal's Rand for the big band audiences of '30s and '40s.

Interviews with those and many other performers, now in their '60s and '70s, highlight Dong's documentary along with rare film clips of the performers in their heyday.

Even the late Charlie Lou, founder and owner of Forbidden City, appears in the film.
Lemon Drops sweeten crowd’s ear

A Review

By Stephanie Steier
Staff Writer

A satisfied crowd left Shryock on Wednesday night with the music of The Mighty Lemon Drops, The Ocean Blue and John Wesley Harding ringing in their ears. Despite the overpowering acoustics that unfortunately drowned out much of the vocals for The Ocean Blue, the overall performance by both bands was a memorable one.

John Wesley Harding, the "unknown" alternative folk singer from England, started the concert out on a different note with his comical and satirical lyrics, which were accompanied by his acoustic guitar. Next to perform was The Ocean Blue, the post-modern rock quartet from Hershey, Pa.

Their performance was signaled by the glow of the spinning disco ball, and the stream of smoke coming from the stage. When The Ocean Blue made their way on stage, they failed to capture a deserving response from the audience for the first half of their performance. The audience stayed still in their seats as though they were at a symphony instead of a rock concert, which concerned the band, who commented "this is the most well-behaved audience we’ve ever played for!"

But when The Ocean Blue cracked out the popular, "Between Something and Nothing," the audience began to sway and start to sway to the beat. The crowd really came alive when they heard the powerful saxophone of Steve Lau in "Defying Falling," another concert favorite.

Planning to leave the crowd with the fast-tempoed "City Traffic," the audience coaxed The Ocean Blue back on stage for an encore performance of "Church Man."

The Ocean Blue gave a performance that was nothing short of excellent. At long last, The Mighty Lemon Drops emerged on stage at 10:15 p.m. to sweeten the audiences musical tastes.

Complete with spotlights and smoke, this alternative rock band from Wolverhampton, U.K., started out strong and ended even stronger. The quick tempo of their opening tune "Midnight," forced the audience out of seats and on to the "dancefloor."

The music flowed from song to song, with a good mixture of slow and fast tunes.

The voice of Paul Marsh, having excellent quality and tone, belted out "Happy Head," which was accompanied by the strong bass beat of Marcus Williams. The highlight of the show had to be the Drops performance of their most popular tune "Inside Out," which had the audience dancing wildly.

From that moment on, the Drops had the crowd in the palm of their hand.

The band's performance at Shryock ended energetically with two encores, including the fast moving "Like an Angel" and their hard-core version of the Rolling Stones "Paint It Black."

Paul Marsh of The Mighty Lemon Drops belts out a tune Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium.

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**JUMBLE**
by Nestor Carbonell and Bob Gamski

Answer here: [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

Cutting comes in a硬 Neil area.

**Doonesbury**
by Garry Trudeau

Hey, J.J.: I'm glad I hear you're interested in the DAI and its effects on our society. I don't want to discourage you, but I think you're doing it for the right reasons. The DAI is not just a tool for military purposes. It has the potential to benefit the whole country.

**Shoe**
by Jeff MacNelly

Hey, I think it's time to think about a new car.

**Calvin and Hobbes**
by Bill Watterson

I need a clue. I'm trying to find one of them. I know where to find them.

**Mother Goose and Grimm**
by Mike Peters

Okay... Oh, three, we do the wish bone formation.

**Walt Kelly's Pogo**
by Doyle & Sternecky

SUNNY'S QUARREL PULLS ME IN AS WELL. I SUGGESTED MY SPIRIT I S TO AN ACCUSATION, AND SHARED A PULLA ON MY NEIGHBORS. KNOWLEDGE.

**Today's Puzzle**

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Puzzle answers are on Page 24.

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12th-ranked men swimmers to take on top-tell Hawkeyes

By Eric Bugger Staff Writer

The 12th-ranked Saluki men's swimming and diving team will travel Saturday to Iowa University to battle the eighth-ranked Hawkeyes.

Coming off a hard-fought sec­ond-place finish in the Saluki Invitational, SIU-C will begin the last leg of its regular season sched­ule before the championship sea­son.

The Salukis, 10-1 in dual meets, enjoyed a large, supportive crowd at the invitational, but now have to contend with the Hawkeye fans.

"Iowa is a quality team, and they are supported by their fans," swimming and diving coach Doug Ingram said. "We will have to be at our best this Saturday to beat them.

Fans can make a real difference, and I was really pleased with the crowd at the Rec. Center last week­end. It appeared everyone was hav­ing a great time.

A key for the the Iowa meet will be depth, Hawkeye assistant coach Brad Flood said.

"They (Salukis) have a couple of really good swimmers and so do we. The deciding factor will be in the second- and third-place finish­ers," he said. "Whoever has the most depth should win the meet.

"We especially looked at the results from when SIU beat Nebraska since we swim against Nebraska next week. SIU is proba­bly going to be our toughest com­petition all year." Iowa holds a record of 5-0 in dual meets.

Ingram was very impressed with several of his athletes' perfor­mances at the invitational and hopes their success continues. Senior Harri Garmendia (1:50.60) and junior Chris Gally (1:50.67) took first and second re­spectively in the 200-yard but­tery.

SIU-C divers continued to excel as senior Dave Sampson and fresh­man Greg Testa qualified for the NCAA zone meet.

For the women's team, sopho­more diver Michelle Albrecht made the NCAA cuts to join sophomore Laine Owen who had qualified earlier in the year against Alabama.

The Saluki women take a break from competition until they, along with the men's team, travel to Arkansas Feb. 16 for the final meet before the championship season.

Men's tennis to compete minus Maule

By Eric Bugger Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team hopes to improve its record as it hits the road again to take on Big Ten Wisconsin today and com­pete in the Notre Dame Quad Saturday and Sunday. SIU-C, 1-3 in the early spring season, beat Vandersall in the Indiana Quad Feb. 3 before losing to Miami of Ohio, Ohio State and Indiana.

Despite the three losses, tennis coach Dick LeFevre was pleased with the perfor­mances of his players.

"We got some good per­formances from several guys," LeFevre said. "I think if Mickey (Maule) would have been healthy and every­one could have played in their proper position, we could have done better."

Maule, SIU-C's No. 1 player, pulled a stomach muscle during the Vandersall match.

Maule is in Minnesota competing in the Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships this weekend and depending on how well he does there will decide if he makes the Indiana Quad.

Maule likely will join his teammates at Notre Dame to compete against the Irish's No. 1 player David DLaelia, who earlier in the year beat the No. 1 college tennis play­er in the country, Al Parker of Georgia. Maule lost to Parker in the first round of the Round of 32 Championships 6-3, 6-1 Thursday morning.

The Salukis also will face Bowling Green of Ohio and Western Michigan at the Notre Dame Quad.

Men's track taking 35 to run at Eastern Illinois

By Sean Hannigan Staff Writer

The Men's Indoor Track and Field squad is heading to Eastern Illinois with a packed bus.

"We're going in full force," coach Bill Cornell said. "This meet will give Cornell a chance to show us something.

"We especially looked at the results from when SIU beat Nebraska since we swim against Nebraska next week. SIU is proba­bly going to be our toughest com­petition all year." Iowa holds a record of 5-0 in dual meets.

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Graf can’t master ski slopes, to sit out due to bad thumb

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (UPI) - Steffi Graf, virtually unstoppable on the tennis court, injured her right "skim" ligament and could be out of competition for as much as 10 weeks.

The 23-year-old West German is expected to be ready for the next two Grand Slam events, the French Open in May and Wimbledon the following month. The lengthy absence should not affect her No. 1 world ranking since Graf holds a commanding lead over Martina Navratilova.

According to a preliminary report, Graf is suffering from a stretched or torn ligament on her serving hand. Doctors said they will be able to make an exact diagnosis once the swelling diminishes.

The accident occurred Wednesday, three days after Graf won the Pan Pacific Open in Tokyo, extending her consecutive match winning streak to 49. Along with other sports celebrities, she was in St. Moritz to participate in a film, "Fun, Ice, and Dynamic."

Last month she captured the Australian Open for the third consecutive year, and she has won eight of the last nine Grand Slam events.

The Women's International Tennis Association announced in Miami that Graf has withdrawn from the Virginia Slims of Florida in Boca Raton and the Lipton International Players Championships in Key Biscayne, Fla., both next month.

"I was looking forward to playing in Florida as I live there when I am not at home in Germany," Graf said in a statement released by the WTA. "I am disappointed that I will miss Boca and Lipton, but I hope to be ready to play the Family Circle event (at Hilton Head Island, S.C.) in April."

Graf, who earned $1,963,905 in official money last year, will make up the tournaments she misses later in the season.

Owners, players huddle separately

CHICAGO (UPI) - Union chief Don Fehr scheduled a Thursday meeting in Los Angeles and a Friday briefing in Phoenix to discuss talks that began Nov. 28 and have produced virtually no progress.

Meanwhile, the economic impact of the lockout has already begun. At least one club said it would have already begun moving to its spring training site. Another said it would have begun loading equipment Thursday.

The real losses would come next week, when hotels and restaurants in Florida and Arizona begin losing business that normally comes with spring training.

Baseball's basic labor agreement expired Dec. 31. Nine days later, the owners' Player Relations Committee told clubs not to proceed with spring training until the outline of an agreement develops.

Commissioner Fay Vincent, who is employed by the owners, has said he will not order camps open, as then-Commissioner Bowie Kuhn did in 1976. Kuhn lost his job for perceived failure to end the 50-day strike in 1981.

In 1985, then-Commissioner Peter Ueberroth received credit for ending a one-day walkout, even though he downplayed his role and others diagnosed the agreement's failure.

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(1) Beef Quesadilla (with or without Sides)
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Women's basketball shoots to extend hex over Panthers

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team will try to complete a season sweep over Northern Iowa Saturday.

The Salukis defeated the Panthers 78-59 Jan. 11 at the Atlantic. Junior forward Amy Ramker led the Salukis with 26 points and junior guard Alison Smith was 10 of 15 from the field for 26 points. The Salukis broke the game open in the second half shooting 63 percent from the field. Tipoff at Northern Iowa will be 5:35 p.m.

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Women's tennis will contend for Gateway title — barring injuries

By Sean Hamngian
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team hopes the volley of injuries that plagued last semester are far behind as it begins a run toward the conference title.

"This year if everyone can stay healthy we should be a major conference contender," coach Judy Auld said. The team is looking to NU to take on the Huskies and teams from Toledo and Marquette for their first matches of the season.

Last fall, freshman Julie Gallagher was lost for the season because she had mononucleosis. Other players came down with injuries just in time for conference finals.

Aside from staying healthy, the key to this season will be the doubles teams, Auld said.

"Last season we got strong showings from our singles. The only reason we lost three matches was because of our doubles teams," Auld said.

She has rearranged the doubles teams for this spring to include the rejuvenated Gallagher. Auld claims her doubles teams should be strong enough this semester to challenge for conference.

DRAKE, from Page 28

Ohi said the NCAA has been notified but is not involved in the Drake probe.

The players' attorney, Larry Marucci, denied the players were trying to seize control of the Drake program.

He characterized the issue as one of "indignation," and said the players were so disgusted with Abatemarco that they considered boycotting last weekend's game against Creighton.

Fields said he would try to return normally to the program. One of his first decisions will be whether to let Brian Brown and Terrell Jackson return to the team. Both players quit earlier this season, saying they were harassed by Abatemarco, and both athletes played a key role in influencing other team members to join the threatened boycott.

Officials said Fields has full control over the team until the situation is resolved.

"I feel all the players understand that," Athletic Director Curtis Blake said.

Abatemarco did not comment but his lawyer, Dan Stamatides, predicted the coach will ultimately be vindicated.

"When we get a chance at bat we're going to hit a home run, as ugly as those charges are, they won't be proven," the attorney said.

"Northern Iowa has had some tough luck but they are scrappy and play with a lot of enthusiasm," Scott said. "It's not ready to play, we'll be sorry. The key to beating them is to contain Mosley."

The Panthers are second in the Gateway in three-point shooting (462, 54-11). Kelly has converted 473 (20-32) from three-point range.

The Salukis were 8-3 in the Gateway and 13-8 overall going into their game at Drake Thursday night.

The Salukis have never lost to Northern Iowa in 13 games.
Two men, two women divers qualify for NCAA zone meet

By Eric Bugger  Staff Writer

SIU-C diving coach Dave Ardrey is having the time of his life this year as four of his divers already have qualified for the NCAA zone meet. Mar. 9-10 at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Senior Dave Sampson, sophomore Michelle Albrecht and sophomore Greg Testa, in his first year of eligibility, received NCAA qualifying scores last weekend at the Saluki Invitational. They joined sophomore Laine Owen on the road to Texas. Owen qualified earlier in the year against Alabama.

"It's exciting to have four team-mates going together," Ardrey said. "Last year Laine (Owen) went there by herself. This year she has four friends going with her so the pressure is off. They can go there and have a good time."

Ardrey went into the season with a goal of taking four divers to the zone meet and has pressed his team and himself to accomplish that.

"I've worked hard preparing for that as a coach, but the kids have worked equally as hard," he said. "They have said right up front that they woule going to do this."

The zone meet is what Ardrey calls a "preliminary" to the NCAA championships. With so many divers having to perform 11 dives it is impossible for everyone from throughout the country to compete at the same time so the NCAA has broken down the competition into five zone meets. The top three divers from SIU-C's zone, Zone D, go on to dive at the championships.

Sampson, an electrical engineering major, scored a 539.20 on the 3-meter diving board to qualify for zone. He is a three-year letterm an and is a co-captain for the Salukis. He came within a couple points of qualifying for the zone meet last year.

"It is really great for Dave (Sampson). He is going to cap his senior year off with a NCAA berth at the preliminary level," Ardrey said.

"It's a big relief to get over that qualifying score," Sampson said. "I'm not really sure what to expect the competition to be like."

Albrecht, an English major, will have the chance to experience NCAA-caliber competition while still a sophomore. She qualified on the 3-meter board with a score of 466.05.

"For Michelle (Albrecht) this is a great accomplishment," Ardrey said. "I think she is about six months ahead of where we expected her to be. She worked hard to get to that point."

Albrecht expressed great relief after getting her qualifying score.

Last year I hoped I would make it, but that wasn't a very realistic goal," she said. "This year it was definitely a good for the season. I trained all summer for this year and I am very happy to have qualified. I just missed a couple times earlier this year and I am very relieved to finally "do it."

Testa, majoring in communication, also will get a taste of NCAA championship competition early in his college career. He qualified on the one-meter and three-meter boards with scores of 483.05 and 539.20 respectively.

"Greg (Testa) is going to be a great young man for this program," Ardrey said. "I knew that when I was recruiting him and I felt he was going to make a good comeback after a two-year absence from competition."

Testa suffered a shoulder injury during his senior year of high school and elected to go to a junior college. He since has had surgery and strengthened his shoulder so he could compete at the university level.

"I wasn't sure if I was going to continue diving after the surgery," Testa said. "I was really scared. But now I am capable of focusing on one dive at a time and when I can do that I dive my best."

Owen can relate to the pressure Testa will feel since she was a freshman last year when she competed at the NCAA zone meet for the first time.

"I'm a lot more confident this year," Owen said. "I've been doing a lot better against better competition so I'll go down there knowing I can do better this year."

"We've been concentrating on individual performances. I've been spending a lot of time with them one to one," Ardrey said. "The nature of the sport is team, but the way you win is by yourself. We've been fine tuning and preparing for the championship season."

"This is my best year coaching. I've been coaching for eight years and I've had the opportunity to be involved in four individual national titles and one NAIA team title, but this is better than any of that. It's a lot of fun, and it's made that way because of the kids. They're the best."