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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Dean disputes black studies critique

Black studies being dismantled, activist says

In a letter to a state Sen Richard Newhouse, D-Chicago, Tripp cited the elimination of BAS program's full-time faculty positions and courses from the general education curriculum as examples of diminishing administrative support for the program.

Newhouse is a member of the Senate higher education committee. A copy of Tripp's letter was obtained from a source who asked to remain anonymous.

Sixty-two courses were dropped from the general education curriculum before the start of the Fall 1983 semester. The only two BAS courses among those dropped.

By Adam Broac
Staff Writer

Luke Tripp, Coordinator of the University's Black American Studies program, has claimed that the University administration has targeted the BAS program for elimination and that he will be denied tenure because of the elimination.

But Seymour Bryson, Dean of the College of Human Resources, said, "One should separate the status of Dr. Tripp's situation with the status of Black American Studies. BAS is part of the College of Human Resources. Bryson said Tripp's problem is being considered by the acting vice president of academic affairs, has not received much support.

Late rally encourages Simon camp

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — After a week that would have tested any candidate, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois took a serene leap of faith Monday over the political quagmire and announced he will run for the U.S. Senate.

While most surveys show him running neck and neck with Rep. Richard A. Gephardt in New Hampshire, the senator essentially declared himself the front-runner for second place in New Hampshire's Democratic primary on Tuesday.

Simon's reach even further, Simon said he caught even place a week ago, not-withstanding the defeat of Gephardt's record from one campaign drive and assessed Gephardt's record from one.

A half-million dollars in debt already, the campaign borrowed money for an advertising drive and assailed Gephardt's record from one.

By William Eaton
Professor of History

During unrest Monday, Palestinian and hospital sources said Nabil Al Khateb, 26, was shot and wounded by Israeli soldiers in the Shuafat refugee camp in northern Jerusalem.

Scattered protests also were reported in tawiski and U.N. run refugee camps in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and curfew were in effect in five villages and camps.

Military officials, whose soldiers have been accused of indiscriminately beating civilians, denied the unrest sweeping the occupied Arab lands, said they were shocked at charges troops and a Jewish settler assaulted Arab youths and ordered a bulldozer operator to bury them in a foot of dirt Feb. 3. The youths survived.

"In my worst dreams, I never could imagine that soldiers could do what was done," said Maj. Gen. Amram Mitnazi, commander of the Central District, which includes the West Bank.

An army spokesman said an Israeli military source said a final decision on the circumstances of the incident was being continued into the weekend in the West Bank village of Salem, near Nablus, 30 miles north of Jerusalem.

"The investigation has been given the highest priority. Two soldiers have been arrested and additional arrests are expected," the spokesman said.

This Morning

Democrats race for second in N.H.

- Page 10

Saluki men defeat Tulsa

- Sports 16

Cloudy, 42.

Teacher makes finals in ISU search

5 finalists vie for dean's job

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

A University professor is one of five finalists for dean of Illinois State University's College of Education. William Eaton, professor of education and chairperson of the University's Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education, said he did not want to comment "until a final decision" on the dean's post was made by the ISU search committee. He was interviewed in Normal in January by ISU faculty and staff.

The Bloomingfont Pan­

tagon reported Saturday that the committee ended Friday its interviews of the five candidates. The article said the committee's goal is to recommend a replacement for former Deas William Dudley to ISU President Lloyd Watkins in early March.

Watkins will then ask the ISU Board of Regents to act on the recommendation later that month.

Before a recommendation is given to Watkins, the search committee will review evaluations by faculty and staff who met with the candidates during the on-campus interviews.

After reviewing the evaluations, the search committee will choose the top three candidates.

When this step is completed, ISU Provost David Strand and Glenn Grever, search committee chairman, will visit the campuses of the highest-ranked candidates.
VIENNA (UPI) - President Kurt Waldheim defiantly told Austria Monday his conscience: a clear in the face of accusations he committed war crimes as a German army officer, although he -- like others of his generation -- "fell under the machinery of war." Referring to a six-member military historians' commission that last week concluded he committed war crimes, he insisted he did not "diminish the degree of his alleged involvement in deportations of Jews to death camps," Waldheim said, adding his silence was a mistake, but it was not a strategy of concealment.

Shamir knocks plan for Palestinian autonomy

ROME, Italy (UPI) -- Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir despite increasing international criticism over his country's handling of Palestinian unrest, upended his opposition Monday to a U.S. plan for autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Shamir met briefly with Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti at Rome's Fiumicino airport Monday, the site of a December 1985 massacre by Palestinian militants.

Human rights commission condemns Israel

GENEVA (UPI) -- The U.N. Commission on Human Rights, weighing the United States' voting no, Monday condemned Israel for the systematic refusal to honor humanitarian conventions in its occupied territories. A resolution by the 43-nation commission also accused Israel of the ill-treatment and torture of Palestinian detainees and prisoners.

Lithuanian officials stage anti-U.S. protests

VILNIUS, Lithuania, U.S.S.R. (UPI) -- Officials staged an anti-American demonstration Monday on the eve of expected Soviet protests in U.S. cities. Lithuania's brief taste of independence, President Reigan, with support from the U.S. Congress, issued a proclamation Thursday calling for the recognition of the former Soviet republic and its allies to the West.

Two infants undergo heart transplant surgery

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- The unscreened parents of a 3-week-old baby watched him Monday at Children's Hospital, where he became the hospital's youngest heart transplant recipient in a policy change. The 7-day-old infant had received a Valentine's Day heart transplant at Loma Linda University Medical Center in Children's Hospital, Calif. Both babies suffered from hypertrophic left heart syndrome, a usually fatal underdevelopment of the left side of the heart that restricts its ability to pump blood.

Black students occupy building for fourth day

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) -- Students occupying a University of Massachusetts building for a fourth day said the tension caused by a racially-motivated attack has begun to ease, but they vowed to hold the facility until their demands are met. An estimated 70 to 100 students are demanding five whites be expelled for allegedly attacking and shouting racial slurs at two white women and two black men who were carried on campus Feb. 7. A committee of the students was slated to meet today with the chancellor to discuss a revised list of demands, which the students would not release.

Man arrested in smoking ban incident on train

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Commuter rail lines that carry over 200,000 passengers a day slapped a total ban on smoking on the lines Monday and one man punched a conductor in the face when the two men got into a fight. The man was arrested and charged with harassment. It was, however, the only incident on the first day of the ban, which was fully tested until today when a full complement of riders was expected following Monday's holiday.

Newswrap

world/nation

Waldheim defends silence concerning wartime role

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Black history focus of gathering

By Antoinette Hayes
Staff Writer

The Black Togetherness Organization took a trip through the history of black people on Saturday by duplcting scenes from the past during its second annual Cultural Excursion.

The excursion featured books, skits, speeches and musical entertainment during the event in the basement of Grinnell Hall. The group performed both traditional gospel music as well as a few originals.

James Anderson Jr., manager and co-founder of the Carbondale-based group, said the group performs music that deal with the Bible, using modern beats and rhythms to capture the college crowd. He said the group also will perform at the Festival of Music, which will be held at the end of the month as a part of Black History Month.

Sharon Meda, committee advisor to BTO, said the "Cultural Excursion" captured the history of black people. She added that the group "took part because "black people and gospel music go together like bread and butter."

The performance was given by a student group, Oldies but Goodies. The skit dealt with a group of old ladies trying to revive the music of their past and to get in touch with the music of today.

The group sang and danced to Motown favorites like "Midnight Train to Georgia" and danced to contemporary music. Meda said Motown has done so much for black people that the tribute was only natural.

T-shirts and button of black activists were on display along with pamphlets and books dealing with the history of Black Americans.

Council to look at funding hikes

The City Council is expected to approve $8,755 for community service organizations at its meeting at 7 tonight.

The allocations include:

- $2,963 for the Jackson County Community Mental Health Agency's Youth Services Program;
- $1,050 for the Women's Center, which helps abused women;
- $999 for the Senior Citizen's Program;
- $287.21 for the Attack's Community Service Board.

The allocations amount to a 3.5-percent increase over last year. The council set up a formula last year restricting funding increases for community service organizations to 3.5 percent.

The attack's Community Service Board is the "市民's Program;" the council group to request more than the proposed allocation. The amount recommended for the group is equal to what was left from the proposed allocation for those three groups had received funds.

The council also is expected to approve an increase in combined water and sewer fees from $3.34 to $3.44 for every 1,000 gallons used.

The rate for every 1,000 gallons of water used would increase from $1.40 to $1.62 and the rate for every 1,000 gallons of sewer service would increase from $1.94 to $2.02.

The minimum charge is 80 cents a month for 2,000 gallons of water.

The increase also probably will be applied to people who live outside Carbondale but purchase Carbondale water.

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International fair a chance to learn

EVERY YEAR, THE International Festival gives SIU-C students a chance to travel from Kyoto to Paris to Kuala Lumpur without ever leaving Carbondale. Short of spending time in other countries, there is no better way to learn about the rest of the world than to talk to people who are from there.

In hosting the International Festival, which begins today, SIU-C's international students show an intense desire to share their knowledge and interest in other parts of the world. The festival also can be an inquisitive and sensitive enough to attend the festival and let the international students teach them a few things.

The festival also is a good way to encourage interaction between international and U.S. students.

THE PROCESS OF assimilation into the SIU-C community is unimaginably difficult for many foreign students. Most try to blend into the student community by dressing like Americans and otherwise changing their lifestyles. But despite their efforts to fit in, many foreign students remain on the outside of the student body.

They are often, foreign students are ignored or even laughed at by ignorant Americans, many of whom couldn't locate Canada on a map.

The task of finding out about foreign students as dumber because they speak with an accent, or because they may not understand some of the things that Americans take for granted. But most foreign students are anything but.

The Chinese, who had protested because a new Japanese invasion of China was expected, felt the Japanese were an army and let nothing stand in the way of their expansion.

Doonesbury

American students must realize that there is a great deal to be learned from international students and make an effort to find out about their countries. Only by eliminating their ignorance about the rest of the world can American students destroy the senseless barrier between themselves and international students.

Opinions from elsewhere

Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock

Not too long ago, Japanese leaders apologized — sort of — to the Chinese, who had fled to Kyoto after a new Japanese history textbook presented the Rape of Nanking in a light not unfair to the Japanese. In 1937, the Japanese were invading army and the atrocities they committed at Nanking have been well documented, though the exact number of casualties cannot be calculated.

Recently, it was reported that a new Japanese history textbook was to include an apology. The textbook was to be presented in a light not unfair to the Chinese. The textbook was to be presented in a light not unfair to the Japanese.

I am not a violent person and I have a great deal of compassion for life. I am also for individual freedom of choice and if someone chooses to destroy their baby that is absolutely nobody's business but their own. Try and look at it this way; if abortions were illegal again we might end up having to add to that mortality rate of 1.5 million. We would have to add to the bodies of all those dead women from having abortions in burned out buildings.

Vicki Aponte, Carbondale

Letters

Legal abortions are much safer

When abortion was illegal, quite a few women still were having one. Some had abortions in burned, deserted, unsanitary buildings and they used clot hangers. Many times the woman would die with her child and other times the woman would die later from some disease because of the unsanitary conditions.

As it stands, there are women in the world who either want or need (because of some medical problem) an abortion. Under these circumstances, this would constitute a need for medical institutions that really accommodate the needs of these women. Furthermore, it is their bodies and their possible lives, thus it is their business.

This decision should be discussed with the father and whoever else the women chooses to talk to about the situation.

When abortion is legal, quite a few women still are having one. Some have abortions in a medical facility and they use medical instruments. Many times the woman would still die with her child and other times the woman would not die later from some disease because of the unsanitary conditions.

I am not a violent person and I have a great deal of compassion for life. I am also for individual freedom of choice and if someone chooses to destroy their baby that is absolutely nobody's business but their own. Try and look at it this way; if abortions were illegal again we might end up having to add to that mortality rate of 1.5 million. We would have to add to the bodies of all those dead women from having abortions in burned out buildings.

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Return black studies to general education

I am writing this letter to bring your attention to a great injustice. I refer to the elimination of Black American Studies from the General Education curriculum. Although it is offered in the Black American Studies program, it does not begin to encompass the Black American Studies curriculum.

Black American Studies was included at one time as a general education course, and then later dropped for unwarranted reasons.

As stated by Maulana Karenga in his book on the discipline of Black American Studies, "Black Studies represent a necessary and significant study of a particular form and part of humanity in certain sociocultural conditions."

When looking in the undergraduate catalog under general education courses, I found a rather limited view on the social aspect of education. Southern Illinois University is known for many things, including its diversity in this aspect. This diversity is not reflected in the educational program, most of which are restricted to Western ideology.

The college of Black American Studies in the university would offer that much needed diversity and at the same time fulfill a socially responsible obligation to our society.

Darrin D. May, freshman, radio-televison.

Doonesbury

The student programmer council council will be scheduling the film, "Motel Hell," to be shown in the Student Center Auditorium. The film is a horror film that is rated R. The film is about a group of people who are kept in a motel. The people who are kept in the motel are Later boundaries are not acceptable in our society.

The film is 114 minutes long and is about a group of people who are kept in a motel. The people who are kept in the motel are Later boundaries are not acceptable in our society.

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end of the state to another, a tactical decision that paid off richly, in the view of some Simon aides.

They were elated by new poll numbers, a trend that goes in a dead heat with the Missouri campaign. "We have a tremendous comeback story here," said Ferguson, "and the Simon campaign. "We were embarrassed by the exit polls in most of the world last week, and now we're on the verge of finishing a strong second place." Simon aides. "We can't stop the momentum. Paul Simon did it.

2657 Middle East War. The leaflets said attacks on the settlers would damage Israeli morale and disrupt the economy.

Tensious between settlers and Palestinians have risen in recent weeks. At least two Arab protesters have been shot to death by settlers and rock-throwing Palestinian protesters have attacked a Jewish settlement of civilians. Militant settlers have begun patrolling roads in the territories, vowing to take the law into their own hands, vigilante style, if the attacks continue.
Memorial Hospital of Carbondale will present a workshop for nurses on chemotherapy and care of the patient with cancer. The program will be held February 25 from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Breathing club to meet

The Better Breathing Club will meet at 7 today in the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Conference Room E. The Club assists persons with chronic obstructive lung disease to understand their specific breathing problems and learn positive ways to improve their physical health and cope with their condition. Dr. Parviz Sanjabi, specialist in lung conditions, will be the guest speaker. For more information, call the Educational Department at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale at 549-0721.

Program on cancer slated

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale will present a workshop for nurses on chemotherapy and care of the patient with cancer. The program will be held February 25 from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Topics to be covered include pathophysiology of cancer, major chemotherapeutic agents, including names of drugs, actions, routes of administration and safety precautions. Other topics include nursing care of the patient and patient education. This program is for nurses working in acute care, outpatient, extended care and home care settings.

Registration must be before Feb. 22. The cost is $30. For more information, call Marlene Matten, at 569-0721, ext. 2241.

Don Giovanni

Co/Sponsored by Music Department

Time: Tuesday 7pm
Place: Student Center Auditorium
Admission: $3.00

Don Giovanni - "a joyless, compulsive, rocco who must seek every woman in his path."

Hamlet has been moved to March 22
Sorry for any inconvenience.
Poitier’s new film, ‘Shoot to kill’ grabs audiences’ total attention

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

It’s wonderful to see a great actor like Sidney Poitier back on film screens after the does a role he deserves and which he seems to cherish throughout the movie.

It would be hard to imagine “Shoot to Kill” without Poitier. His caliber of acting is so sorely lacking in most movies that it is refreshing to see Poitier get a role he is well suited for and which he seems to treasure.

Poitier plays an aging FBI agent trying to salvage his pride by tracking a ruthless killer who has painfully outwitted him. The chase leads Poitier into the mountains of Vancouver, British Columbia, where the killer has joined a guided tour going into Canada.

Poitier teams up with Tom Berenger, a mountain guide who also has something at stake. Berenger’s girlfriend, played by Kirstie Alley, is the guide who is unwittingly leading the killer over the border.

Poitier and Berenger are polar opposites who must depend on each other to track the killer — Poitier, because he needs a guide through the mountains, and Berenger, because Poitier is the only man who knows how the killer thinks.

The movie is at its best when it concentrates on the relationship between Poitier and Berenger. Gradually, both men learn to trust and depend upon each other, but only after each has saved the other’s life.

Poitier is at his best during the journey into the mountains. In the mountains he is like a fish out of water, and Poitier conveys his situation with great humor. Some of his most humorous scenes occur without dialogue.

Berenger, who was nominated for an Academy Award for his role in “Platoon,” does a fine job, but next to Poitier his role is diminished and he seems to allow Poitier to command the movie.

Poitier is such a consummate actor that he does his own stunt work. It was hard to believe seeing Poitier, at 60 years of age, run after the killer, jump on top of the hood of a car, jump off and continue the chase.

“Shoot to Kill” is filled with action and suspense, and director Robert Spotswoode does a fine job of pacing both. Spotswoode keeps the killer’s identity secret for about half the movie and during the guided tour he cleverly leaves the viewer guessing who the killer is.

The ending of the movie seems rushed, but that feeling may be the result of a simple desire for the movie to never end and to see Poitier act on his own stunt work.

It’s wonderful to see Poitier get a role he is well suited for and which he seems to treasure throughout the movie.

How to stand out in a crowd.

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Or call 1-800-THE-CARD and ask for a business application. The American Express Card. Don’t Leave School Without It™

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Medium Drink
With Purchase of our
Chef's Salad at
Hardee's

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer. Not good in combination with any other offers.

QUATROS-ORI GINAl

Real Meal Delivery Deal
$6.99

For Quatros. Mention Cheese
Dine Fresh or Take Coupy
With under 2 Large Fees
Bread or Poppy and
FREE DELIVERY

549-5326
226 W Freeman
Carpus Shopping Center

How to stand out in a crowd.

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Today’s Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

Universe Placement–NY Center will have a “Job Readiness Skills” workshop at 11 a.m. today in Quigley 108A.

Chemistry Journals Club will meet at 4 today in Neiders 218.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 201.

Aviation Management Society will meet at 4:45 today in the Student Center Missouri Room.

College of Business and Administration Council will meet at 5:30 tonight in Rehn 106.

Rotary and Wing Association of America will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room.

Learning Resources Service will present “LIS and Involving Students in Learning” at 2 today and “Test Scoring” at 9 Wednesday in the Morris Library LRC Conference Room. For details, call Linda Odle at 632-2528.

Career Development Center will present “Discover,” a career search computer program at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall Room. For details, call 536-7528.

Women’s Services will sponsor “Sexual Assertiveness for Women” from 5 today to 7 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley 306. For more information, call Susan at 632-3658.

Clown n’ Around Springfest will be April 30.

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Janet A. Sandberg, N.S., R.D.
Stress, poor diet contribute to sleep disorders

By Pamela Warren
Wells Center

"I've got a big test tomorrow and as usual I can't get to sleep."

Sound familiar? At times, most everyone has trouble falling or staying asleep. Sleep disturbances are often quite frustrating, but are rarely harmful. Most people have different sleep needs with some people requiring considerably less sleep than others. In fact, the same person can vary the amount of sleep needed from night to night. Rigidly thinking that you must get a certain amount of sleep each night can sometimes actually contribute to sleeplessness.

If you are consistently experiencing difficulty in falling or staying asleep, you may want to examine your lifestyle to see if you can identify conditions that may be causing the problem. For example, stress, inactivity, poor diet habits or environment often contribute to sleeping difficulties. Here are some actions you can take to improve your sleep:

- Get more physical and mental activity into your life.
- Cut out afternoon workouts for better sleep.
- Look at your diet. Try to cut down on fat, nicotine, caffeine, and sugar while adding more whole grain, fruits, and vegetables. Add tuna fish, low-fat milk and cottage cheese, baked beans, and turkey which contain the amino acid, tryptophan. Tryptophan has been found to induce sleep naturally.

Avoid over-the-counter drugs and other self-medications. Sleeping pills, alcohol and drugs all diminish or distort sleep. "Instant" cures tend to have short-lived results and often produce a "rebound effect" that may prolong sleep problems.

If you think that your sleep problems are related to tension, you can learn several effective techniques such as deep breathing, progressive muscle relaxation, and other stress management techniques.

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Kodak Chemicals
Bush and Dole face close contest in N.H.

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire voters heard the final appeals of the presidential candidates Monday before casting ballots in the nation's first primary that could change the shape of the 1988 campaign for the White House.

Public opinion polls indicated a dead heat in the Republican race between Vice President George Bush and Sen. Robert Dole, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was sitting pretty on a huge lead in the Democratic race while the real battle was for second place.

The campaigns of the five Republicans and seven Democrats revved up for massive get-out-the-vote drives and bombarded the airwaves with television ads geared toward snagging that second place buttonhole for second place. In the GOP race, Dole led narrowly in most polls though one gave him a slender 1 percent edge. Bush and another gave Bush a percentage point advantage.


Simon stood near the Massachusetts line to urge voters to ignore their proximity to Dukakis "economic miracle" in the neighboring New England state when making their choices Tuesday.

"Don't vote for somebody just because he shared your border," the Illinois senator said. "You have an opportunity to send a powerful message far beyond this border to the entire nation."

Election eve polls indicated Dukakis enjoyed a lead of as much as 25 percent with Simon and Richard Gephardt of Missouri clashing each other for second place. In the GOP race, Dole led narrowly in most polls though one gave him 3 percentage points.

Bush and another gave Bush a slender 1 percent edge.

CONCORD's Main Street, workers carrying placards for


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Brett Garrett, who is hoping to qualify for the national championships in the 800-meter run, won the 600-yard dash in 1:11.64. Garrett did not compete in the 800.

"He can't run the same race every week and not get stale at it," Cornell said. "He ran a shorter race for a speed workout."

Jobie Kelly won the 800 in 1:54.70 and Gerard Horan finished second in 1:55.85. Guy Sikora won the 55-meter dash in 6.51 and also placed fifth in the 200 in 22 seconds.

All-American Andy Pettigrew, who is recovering from mononucleosis, dropped out of the 3,000-meter run with a half mile to go, Cornell said.

"Andy is trying to bounce back from mono, an he has been training very hard this week," Cornell said.

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An SIU Arena Promotions Presentation
Women swimmers improve to 7-7 record

The women’s swim team is 6-1 in the second half of the season after victories over Van­
derbilt and Iowa State University last weekend at the Recreation Center pool.

On Saturday, the team evened its season record at 7-7 by defeating Vanderbilt 58-53 and
ISU 59-41 in dual meets. The Salukis had a 1-4 record for the first half of the season.

“I’m proud of the way the team stuck with it in the second half,” Coach Doug Ingram said.

Senior co-captain Lori Rea won the 50-yard freestyle, and senior co-captain Karen McIn-
tyre won the 200-yard butterfly. Suelia Muller, Jackie Taljaard, Amy Wibberley and diver Celia
Gales also had wins.

Sophomore Kate Wire had wins in the 200- and 400-yard freestyle events. The Salukis also
won the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relays.

“We’ve had a good second half and we had a
lot of fast times,” Ingram said.

---

The International Student Council at SIUC
is proud to present its new logo designed
by Sherry Hsieh, an ISC Staff member from
Republic of China.

The logo signifies the unity of the
international students at SIUC and the
global representation of students at SIUC.

The ISC recognizes the importance
of international students on campus and
strive to promote intercultural harmony and
understanding in the university and the local
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Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday

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Men swimmers beat five teams, win Saluki Invitational

By Steven Welsh
Staff Writer

The men's swim team, led by senior Kevin Nagy and sophomore Harri Garmendia and Scott Roberts, beat five teams to win the 20th Saluki Invitational this weekend at the Recreation Center pool.

The team set two Invitational records and won 14 of the 20 events. The Salukis finished with 322.5 points, while Western Illinois placed second with 260. Auburn, Western Kentucky, Missouri and Drury followed.

Nagy, competing for the last time at the Recreation Center pool, anchored the winning 300- and 400-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relay teams. The 300 medley team of Nagy, Roberts, Lee Cary and Jeff Grocsl set an Invitational record with a time of 1:55.77.

Nagy also came from behind to win the 100-yard freestyle in 46.73, just nipping Western Kentucky's Dan Powell by two one-hundredths of a second. "Kevin did a great job coming from behind to win that one," Coach Doug Ingram said. "I looked like he won it on the last stroke."

Garmendia and Roberts each had three wins. Garmendia broke his Invitational record in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:47.96, and also won the 500-yard freestyle and 200-yard medley individual medley. Roberts won the 200-yard freestyle and the 100- and 200-yard backstroke.

Eric Bradac won the 1.650-yard freestyle, an event which Ingram said he would like Bradac to qualify for in the NCAA's. Bradac finished in 15:41.11; the qualifying time is 15:22.34.

"Eric had his best time so far in that event, but he can do better," Ingram said. "He really didn't have any true competition today, and that hurt him."

Goetz won the 50-yard freestyle in 21.18. SJU also won the 200- and 800-yard freestyle relays.

"This was a good win for us against some competitive schools," Ingram said. "Auburn didn't have their full lineup with them, but anytime you swim as well as we did against a Southeastern Conference school, you have to be pleased.

Ingram said he hopes to make the Saluki Invitational both a men's and women's event next year.

"I'd also like to have it a weekend earlier," he said. "This late in the season, a lot of teams are preparing for their conference championships, and if we had it earlier I think we could attract some more schools."

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Daily Egyptian, February 16, 1988, Page 15
Salukis’ defense destroys Tulsa

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Salukis returned the favor and beat Tulsa 77-56 Monday night at the Lesson Center, a 21-point victory for the Salukis.

"When we went to their place they really put it to us. Down the stretch at their place I thought they could have taken some of their starters when they had the game won decisively. That put a little bit more fire in my eyes,“ said Steve Middleton.

Middleton finished scoring 12 points and two assists, while Tim Richardson grabbed eight rebounds. The Salukis sealed the game at the free-throw line. Holding a 55-44 lead with six minutes left, the Salukis’ defense spread out and ran time off the clock. Tulsa was forced to send the Salukis to the free-throw line. The Salukis made 21 of 26 free throws for 81 percent.

Tulsa finished shooting 34 percent from the field. The Salukis won 11 of 17 three-pointers.

“Tulsa’s three-point shooting was dismal. The Hurricanes hit three of 17 attempts for 18 percent.

Saluki Tim Richardson, right, jumps for a rebound during Monday night’s victory over Tulsa. Richardson made eight rebounds.

Men runners zip past 3 teams at invitational

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The men’s track team won all 17 events to finish ahead of favored Indiana State in the Eastern Illinois Invitational this weekend.

I kind of thought Indiana State would outscore us, but they left five or six good people at home with the flu bug.” — Coach Bill Cornell

The Salukis dominated the field events, winning five of the six. In the shot put, the only field event the team lost, Ron Harner finished third and Eric Bumpass placed fourth.

Harrer, an upperclassman, in the discus, won the 35-pound weight with a throw of 56-9.

Junior Brian Bradley took first in the long jump with a leap of 25-9.5. Bradley won the indoor and outdoor Missouri Valley Conference titles in the long jump last season. Bradley also placed fourth in the 200-meter dash in 23.97 seconds.

Shane Weber won the pole vault with a personal best 16-3. Demetrious Theoharakis won the high jump at a height of 6-11.

Mofoha Crawford won the 400-meter dash in 50.6.

Saluki guard Steve Middleton and Indiana State’s Eddie Bird have been named the Missouri Valley Conference co-Players of the Week.

Middleton scored 67 points in two games last week. His season average rose to 24.7, second in the Valley to Bradley’s Hersey Hawkins. Middleton hit 53 percent from the field, 49 percent from the three-point line, and made six of 11 three-pointers.

Bird scored 58 points in three games. He made 27 of the double-overtimes win against Tulsa. Bird had 19 rebounds, 15 assists and 12 steals.

Saluki Steve Middleton (center) and Eddie Bird share MVC honor.

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Saluki Tim Richardson, right, jumps for a rebound during Monday night’s victory over Tulsa. Richardson made eight rebounds.