**Economic aid suggested at summit**

CARTAGENA, Colombia (UPI) — President Bush and the leaders of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia met Thursday to chart a comprehensive course to "break the chain" of drugs that reaches from the Andes to American streets and agreed economic aid was a key to winning the bloody battle.

The three Latin American leaders emphasized that the "drug war" Bush has championed cannot be won unless their national economies are given a helping hand. Bush appeared to acknowledge the responsibility the United States bore for providing a multi-billion-dollar market for cocaine.

But the final communiqué signed by the four leaders after the 2-hour, 45-minute session was short on specifics and Bush refused to commit the United States to any major aid program for the South American countries.

The unexpected summit, held amid tight security at an isolated mansion on the edge of Cartagena Bay, brought together the leaders of the three countries that produce virtually all of the world's cocaine with Bush, whose nation uses about 80 percent of the illegal white powder.

Colombian President Virgilio Barco, host of the meeting, welcomed Bush Thursday morning to Cartagena and told him it was a major problem, not just for a problem in a few countries.

"Every day it becomes clearer and clearer that without international cooperation this battle will be lost," he said.

About six hours later the session ended with the signing of a "Document of Cartagena" that promised increased cooperation. The document, however, offered few details on such matters as monitoring drug processes and making sure poor farmers give up their lucrative coca crops, possible cooperative military actions, efforts to deliver drug lords to justice—in the United States or new measures to cut the demand for drugs.

The document appeared to rule out direct U.S. military intervention to halt drug trafficking in the Latin American countries.

Bush, who was accompanied by Foreign Minister PaZ Zambora of Bolivia said the Cartagena talks had "great significance for an open dialogue."

**Despite dismissal, mall wars continue**

By Lisa Miller

Staff Writer

Carbondale may have lost the first battle, but the mall wars are far from over.

Don Proser, legal counsel for Carbondale, said although Carbondale's lawsuit against the city of Marion was dismissed in a circuit court Wednesday, Carbondale still had some strong issues that could be appealed.

"It's the city of Carbondale's administration's decision on what to do next with the lawsuit," Proser said. "I feel Carbondale has some strong points that could be developed.

Proser said Carbondale has 30 days to appeal the judge's decision in an appellate court.

Carbondale's lawsuit mandates that Marion is improperly using increment financing incentives to finance the Illinois Centre Mall on property near Interstate 57 that is not highbrow or hard-to-develop.

The TIF Act exists to permit cities to redevelop blighted areas that are deteriorating and will not come back economically without special tax incentives, such as TIF subsidies.

The lawsuit also claimed Marion was using the TIF incentives to lure businesses from Carbondale to Marion, specifically the Sears department store.

See TIF, Page 9

Gus Bode

Gus says we're making a mountain out of a molehill.

**Supremacists protest South African visit**

By Brian Gross

Staff Writer

Students may be asked to answer additional questions on final exams or take separate standardized tests beginning for the summer semester as part of a new student progress assessment program at SIU-C.

The program, which began in 1987 after the Illinois Board of Education mandated a review of undergraduate education, is currently studying methods of administering tests to students, Mary Lou Higgerson, associate vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, said.

The success of the program hinges on students' attitudes toward the tests, because students who do not realize the importance of the program will not take it seriously and will not benefit, she said. "If they don't get grades (on the tests) that count toward graduation, they may not care," Higgerson said. "It's important for students to see the value of the program. The better they do on the tests, the reputation of (SIU-C) is higher and their degree means more.

Two possible incentives for students include giving awards to top performers on the tests or sending the test results along with transcripts to students' prospective employers.

The results of the tests will be used to assist advisers in guiding students, Higgerson said, but the results will not be used as penalties or rewards for students.

"Assessment looks at what the student has learned," she said. "It will monitor a student's progress at multiple points and in multiple ways throughout their time at SIU-C. The results become feedback for the students. The advisers can use the results to help students and gives them a better view for giving advice."

Deciding how to closely monitor each student's progress and how best to administer tests is where the process is at now, she said.

"We do the (testing) area by area or look at the whole program. Should extra questions be labeled on the end of final exams? Those

**New IBHE assessment tests to evaluate student progress**

By Brian Gross

Staff Writer

This Morning

Rape victims offered support — Page 13

Saluki Dawgs

chub Bulldogs

Sports 24

Cloudy, high in the 40s

Graduate Council's proposed policy under fire

By Eric Reyes

Staff Writer

Some members of the Graduate Professional Student Council are opposed to the Graduate Council's proposed policy that would allow the acceptance of research contracts that do not allow publication of data and results which can work on the projects.

Some research contracts require compliance with the International Traffic in Arms Regulations, research committee chairwoman Shashi Lahavani said.

ITAR regulations do not allow publication of information on ITAR projects; they do not allow disclosure to foreign nationals, or the exchange of technical data abroad.

Lahavani said the policy is being drawn so graduate students doing ITAR research will know before they begin work that they cannot write any theses or dissertations.

In the research committee's background statement on the policy it states that "the restriction on publishing research results, although not desirable, is often tolerated in academia, especially in engineering and science disciplines.

ITAR regulations are often more rigorous than those of the Defense Department. University administrators are concerned about the multibillion dollar ITAR contracts they receive to conduct research in sensitive areas.

Although he said the GPSC is divided on the issue, it has taken no vote on the issue.

GPSC President Charles Ramsey said the issue has only been brought up as an informational item. GPSC is not ready to take a vote on such a controversial issue and some are against it, Ramsey said.

Zacher said he is concerned that graduate students may be forced into doing the research because they need the money, but then they cannot talk about it and is being abusively. It's an example of a dangerous trend toward the increasing incor
Sports

Salukis start fast, whip Drake 87-77

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Salukis picked up their 20th victory of the season and as they welled the Drake Bulldogs 87-77 Thursday at the Arena.

The Salukis scored their first five possessions on route to 60 first half points and an 18 point lead.

Junior point guard Sterling Mahan brought the crowd to a thunderous rumble when he made a steal and dunked it on the other end. On Drake's next possession, Mahan stole the ball again and drove for a layup and a 20-6 lead.

Mahan, who poured in 20 points over the past four games, continued on his torrid pace with another great game, finishing with 16 points, six assists, five rebounds and three steals.

SICU is 20-5 overall — its second consecutive 20-win season — and the Salukis defeated the Bulldogs in the Valley Conference. Drake dropped to 11-14 and 3-3 in the Valley.

Saluki head coach Rick Herrin loks little time to savor his 20th win and looked directly to the upcoming game.

The Panthers game will be "Just Say No" night with all children 18 and under admitted free once they sign a pledge card saying they will use drugs.

The Salukis-Panthers game will be "Just Say No" night with all children 18 and under admitted free once they sign a pledge card saying they will use drugs.

Pledge cards will be taken up at the door and Proctor & Gamble will donate ten cents for each card.

The cards also will allow family members of area youth to be admitted two for the price of one.

The Panthers went 3-6 in their first nine Gateway games, but have won four consecutive games and hold a six-game winning streak.

Scott said it's a big game for both teams.

"The stakes could be much higher for both teams," Scott said. "A season can't afford another loss if they want to make the tournament. We're not in yet and we've got to keep winning to have a shot at winning the tournament."

The Salukis are 2-9 in conference play against two of the best offensive players in the Gateway.

Sophomore forward Jacob Perkes averages 17.1 points and 5.8 assists per game and is the Gateway's No. 6 player. Perkes is second in steals and double figures in 18 of 19 games this season.

The Gateway's No. 7 scorer, Sophomore forward Tracy Roler, averages 14.5 points and 6.3 rebounds per game. Both are in double figures in 18 of 19 games this season.

Junior center Laura Matt, from Illinois, averages 8.1 points and 5.8 rebounds per game. Matt is the Gateway's top scorer (17.1 per game). Junior forwards Stacy Friedrich (9.8, 6.8) and Beverly Williams (10, 5.1) round out the Panther starting lineup.

The Panthers are the No. 2 scoring team in the league (74.6). They also lead the Gateway in free throw percentage (76.1).

The Salukis have a balanced team.

"Eastern is solid at every position," Scott said. "They're very experienced and can beat you in a number of different ways. Offensively, we'll have to be at our best at home."

The Salukis defeated Eastern 72-63 Jan. 18 behind a career-high 31 points and 17 rebounds from junior guard Sam Arimori and averaging 22.9 points and 11.9 rebounds in Gateway play.

Scott lost his top two perang Argou (7.1, 4.9) and Sophomore center Kirk Havens (9.4, 3.3) will help Rakers in the frontcourt. The Salukis are 11-1 in games Rougu and Havens have started.

Fans try to keep foil shots from being free throws

Script Howard News Service

Foul shots are called "free" shots, but they aren't.

Fans guard the line as best they can, deploying a variety of distracting, defensive tricks far beyond ear-popping yells and waving arms.

"Last year at Syracuse, somebody threw an orange at me," said Georgetown guard Mark Tillman. "It was really wild.

Fan participation raises questions about where school spirit ends and bad sportsmanship begins. Big East commissioner Dave Gavitt this season ordered


colored arms to stop pandering megalomaniacs at courtside during free throws. Georgia Tech now prohibits students from waving multi-colored cards behind the basket.

But, the game inside the game goes on. Distracting opponents is serious business, an expanding art form. Some fans try posters of scantily-clad women to shake up shooters. Others use optical illusions.

According to Art Hyland, Big East supervisor of officials, rules prohibit pep bands from playing while the ball is alive. Another rule outlaws objects being thrown onto

the floor. Nothing prohibits waving arms or flashing posters.

"We've heard stories of flashing camera lights from the student section," said Hyland. "That's not allowed, of course. We don't want to do anything to discourage fans supporting their teams and doing anything they can to be enthusiastic."

Georgia coach Hugh Durham thinks cheerleaders, bandmates and other officials associated with a school should not be involved in giving free throws.

"I think that's poor taste," said Duane. "I think the fans can do pretty much what they want to, as long as it's not throwing anything. Shaking posters, shakers, that's just part of the game."" Drake coach Mike Krzyzewski agrees.

Just try to eliminate it would be a mistake. Kids are conditioned to shooting free throws with people cheering their every shot and doing all sorts of things. The real good competitors can't think of anything better than to hit one all the time they're going and silence everybody.

The more noise the better, goes prevailing thinking. But Abe Lemons, coach-comedian for 34 years, suggests a radical alternative.

"What gets you is total quiet," said Lemons, back at Oklahoma after a year away from his Alma mater in Texas. "Kids love to play and have a full house. That's the biggest change in the game. Unfortunately, there was no Rice there anymore anywhere.

"Try total quiet a few times. After the first time nothing is happening in your ears all game, all of a sudden, it's quiet. That's tough. As smart as the Drake crowd is, I'm surprised they haven't thought of that. They ought to try it a few times, waste a few early in the game and see what happens."

See FREE THROWS, Page 23
Tadzhik government falls; provisional committee set

MOSCOW (UPI) — Ethnic and anti-communist unrest in Tadzhikistan toppled the Central Asian republic's leadership Thursday, and the deputy premier turned against the government to head a "provisional people's committee." In another sign of a split at the top, Interior Minister Mamadyarov Nazhzhanov urged Communist Party and government officials "to come out to the people and not hide in their offices." Seven more people were killed and 40 wounded Thursday.

Aoun launches major offensive in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Troops loyal to Christian strongman Michel Aoun used tanks and helicopters to launch a major offensive against militia strongholds in east Beirut Thursday, killing at least 14 people. The offensive came on the 66th day of a bitter power struggle between the general and Christian militia leader Samir Geagea for control of Christian east Beirut, where Aoun has reigned supreme for years.

Famine relief stops for Ethiopian fighting

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — No famine relief food has been trucked from Ethiopia's northern port of Massawa for a week because of fighting between government and rebel forces along the Red Sea coast, church groups said Thursday. Seven days after the Eritrean People's Liberation Front launched a major military bid for control of the vital port and towns in a 70-mile radius from it, it was still unclear who was winning the fight.

Third American kidnapped in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombia's most dangerous guerrilla group kidnapped a Catholic priest in Cali Thursday, the third American taken hostage there to protest President Bush's visit for a summit with leaders of cocaine producing countries, the U.S. Embassy said. The 37-year-old Antonio Amico Ferrari, 43, was kidnapped by the leftist National Liberation Army as he drove to say mass in Aranzazu.

First Lady has minor surgery for cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First lady Barbara Bush has undergone routine minor surgery for cancer of the same form of cancer from which her upper lip, her office disclosed Thursday. In a three-sentence written statement, Mrs. Bush's press office said the cancer, a small basal cell carcinoma, was removed Wednesday in "a routine outpatient medical procedure" at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Vassar College sits in now at stalemate

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI) — Vassar College students Thursday occupied the school's administration building for a second day despite Sen. Daniel Moynihan's return of a lecture fee and resigning an honorary position in a controversy over an alleged racial remark he made. About 50 students occupied the building and a campus spokesman said they still want to meet with Vassar President Frances Ferguson.

Valdez' sailor says he feared for his life

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The chief mate of the Exxon Valdez testified Thursday that the grounded oil tanker was in such obvious jeopardy of sinking or capsizing that he grabbed his survival suit in fear for his life. First mate James Keen testified in the trial of former skipper Joseph Hazelwood that the crewman left at the helm to steer the vessel before 5 a.m. aground had trouble turning the ship and needed special attention.

Illiinois digs out from worst snowstorm of the season

By United Press International

Chicagoans Thursday searched — many unsuccessfully — for cars abandoned during the evening rush hour snows and youngsters in much of the state enjoyed a day without school thanks to snow and ice storms. Forecasters Paul McDonald said snow over northern Illinois and freezing rain over central Illinois subsided around 7 a.m., but a new system developed bringing more rain, sometimes heavy, to Southern Illinois.

Accuracy Desk

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Shryock professor's work on display in Chicago museum

Ann Saunders, associate professor in art and design, poses with her work "Blue Light Special on Unused Goods" at the Faculty Art Show in the University Museum.

By Stephanie Steirer
Staff Writer

The three little pigs are afraid of the big, bad wolf — but "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Edward Albee's psychological drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", will be presented at 8 p.m., Feb 23 in Shryock Auditorium.

The Houston Alley Theater will perform this internationally acclaimed play that is both the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award and a Tony Award in 1962. After touring in Carbondale and in Southern states, the Alley Theater will perform Virginia Woolf for a two-week engagement in Lithuania and Moscow in the Soviet Union.

The play takes a close look at the American dream, marriage and the clash between illusion and reality.

The main characters are George, a history professor, and his over-bearing wife Martha, who is the daughter of the president of the university where her husband teaches.

While attending a faculty meeting, George and Martha invite another professor and his wife over for a nightcap. As the evening progresses and the cocktails multiply, a heated confrontation develops between the hosts and their guests.

Albee has directed this play on Broadway for more than 20 years and his directing style focuses on the play's dark humor and gripping drama.

The play's director, George, and Martha invite another professor and his wife over for a nightcap. As the evening progresses and the cocktails multiply, a heated confrontation develops between the hosts and their guests. Albee has directed this play on Broadway for more than 20 years and his directing style focuses on the play's dark humor and gripping drama.

Museum of Science and Industry exhibit marks prof's first entry in national display

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

"Healing Spreads," a drawing by Ann C. Saunders, assistant professor of art and design, poses with her work, "Who's the big, bad wolf?" at the University Museum. The exhibition showcases works by African-American artists from all over the nation, Saunders said.

As a designer and design educator, Saunders said exhibiting her work is one aspect of her career she decided to develop.

"The opportunity presented itself. I told myself last year I would do it this year and I hope to continue showing and sharing my work," Saunders said.

Saunders entered four works in the national juried show. She said people close to her who had been watching her work for a long time felt "Healing Spreads" was the strongest.

Saunders is also represented in the annual Faculty Exhibit, which closes Feb. 18, at SIU-C's University Museum.

Saunders earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana and her M.F.A. degree from Syracuse University in New York.

Times & Tickets

Dates: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" 8 p.m. Feb. 23 at Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets: Available at Shryock Box Office.

Prices: Tickets are $10/$12.

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Brush Towers (Mac Smith Circle Drive) pick up at 10:25 a.m.

Off Campus (Corner of South Rawlings and West College) pick up at 10:30 a.m.

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**Opinion & Commentary**

**Kremlin's spending needs redirected**

By B.J. Cutler
Scripts Howard News Service

Even as Mikhail Gorbatchev's political reforms win general praise at home and abroad, he continues a traditional set of questions, but ample space should and student, volume of work required and performance of University's capacity to update the system to meet the needs of USG's proposal is a good place to start.

**UNDER USG'S proposal, questions would cover more student-oriented questions than the current course and instructor course and evaluation forms. Evaluations would be uniform and mandatory. Questions would be based on amount of interaction between their student, volume of work required and performance of teaching assistants. The Scantron format need not be abandoned, but modified.
"You see, I was not a line man," Dudek said. "I was a mechanic. That was what I was good at, so they put me in charge of the crew chiefs," he added, noting that it was his job to keep all Guam- and Tinian-based B-29 bombers in the air and ready to fly at a moment's notice. "I thank God that I came back alive. These fellows didn't," he said, pointing to a list of 13 marines who posthumously received the Medal of Honor for bravery at Iwo Jima. "They're my buddies. That's why I'm doing this. I don't want nothing for myself. I don't count."

YOU DON'T have to listen too closely to pick up on Dudek's Polish accent. His father emigrated to America from Poland as a child and settled his family in Franklin County in the early 20th century. "I was born on Aug. 16, 1914. I always used to tell 'em that the devil was mad at me, so he started World War I," Dudek said. "High school, Dudek excelled in sports. "I broke track records. My senior year, I played football and made the second team. I was the best pitcher in Southern Illinois. And I'm not braggin'," he said.

BUT IT WAS in basketball that Dudek first learned the importance of teamwork. "We had such a good zone defense, they couldn't score against us. We took third place in the state championships. Little Benton High School! That was 1933," he said, remembering that the team lost only once out of 37 games that year. Summer vacations were no vacation for Dudek in depression-era Southern Illinois. "For four straight summers, I went into what they called the Citizens' Military Training Corps," he said.

"They taught you to march and gave you target practice. I never cared much for the women. I was bushy-footed, so I kept my nose clean and worked hard," he said.

BY THE END of his fourth summer, Dudek had been named outstanding cadet in his company and was offered a spot in the Army's officer training academy. Dudek instead chose to work as a machinist at an industrial plant in Chicago. He was getting $32 an hour at a Teletype company when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in 1941. "I came home for Christmas that year and went to Centralia to sign up with the Marines because I'd heard about what was happening (to the Marines) in Bataan and the Philippines. "And do you know there were so many men enlisting in this 6th Corps area that I had to wait until March before they could take me?"

FROM MARCH 1942 to September 1944, Dudek was stationed at the naval air station in San Diego, where he repaired shot-up F4U-Corsair fighter planes. "These fighters had 3,000 horsepower and gull wings, y'know, dipped," Dudek explained, outlining their contour with his hands. "We were always testing those planes out," Dudek said.

It was in San Diego that Dudek received the IIJOW JIMA, PAGE 8

John Wayne movie not realistic account

By Wayne Wallace

For years after the 5th Marine Division stormed the beaches of Iwo Jima, struggling yard by yard up the slopes of Mount Suribachi and incurring losses in excess of 1,000 men within a five-day period, John Wayne led a similar charge on the backlot of Republic Studios in Hollywood.

The film was "Sands of Iwo Jima," (1949), a sanitized version of war that allowed its characters the luxury of quick, efficient deaths with little, if any, blood.

Some soldiers who got shot in the film even found time to bid a sentimental goodbye to their comrades before expiring. Wayne got an Oscar nomination for his performance as the unbreakable combat sergeant John Stryker, a hard-nosed Marine who subjects his men to a rigorous training that saves their lives at the Iwo Jima battle. But in the end, Stryker's number comes up as a single sniper's bullet gets him straight through the heart. His men fawn over him a bit and then some back-up snipers on the soundtrack strike up a chorus of "From the halls of Montezuma, to the shores of Tripoli..." Stryker's men then proceed gallantly up the slopes of Mount Suribachi, where a team of movie extras has just recruited Joseph Rosenthal's famous photograph of the flag-raisers on Iwo Jima.

(The photograph itself was a recreation, renaged three hours after the actual American flag had been raised on the island, Feb. 23, 1945.)

"Yeah, they really make it beautiful in the movies," Marion Dudek, a Marine veteran of World War II, said at his home in Benton.

Dudek remembers a different Iwo Jima. "Thousands of 'em. (The Marines) were just bulldozing thousands of dead Japs into this big hole," he said, recalling the aftermath of battle that he saw his first two days on the island. "And some of these bodies had just a head and torso, no legs," he added. "I remember it was April 21. I was on the mountain top of Mount Suribachi where they'd raised the flag. And I looked down there at all the graves. My buddies. They were burying 6,000 of them. Y'know, they had all given their life for me, and I prayed for em," Dudek said.

"I want you to take a look at this and read what it says there," he said, handing over a photocopy from a book on South Pacific battles. "Look at these names I got circled."

See WAYNE, Page 8
Comedian entertains crowd

Former USA Today editor relies heavily on political humor

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Steve Marmel entertained an attentive Comedy Cellar audience Wednesday night with his repertoire of jokes that relied heavily on his experiences as an editor for USA Today.

Marmel's political slams included Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon.

"Nixon — I can’t believe he is still involved in politics," Marmel said. "The guy just will not die. Democritus Lestus.

"I can't believe they are considering placing Ronald Reagan's face on Mount Rushmore," Marmel said. "They would have to get someone to chip some off his nose every month."

Marmel made several references to the invasion of Panama, "Operation Just Cause."

"We invaded Panama with a just cause — just 'cause we're bigger," Marmel joked.

Marmel said he has a fear of nuclear protesters because of an incident that happened to him.

"This woman was protesting nuclear weapons by sitting in a warhead with a sledgehammer," Marmel said. "That's like Bob Barker protesting cruelty to animals by hugging Lassie with a 2 x 4."

Marmel teased the audience with subjects other than political humor.

Marmel said he couldn't understand the current fascination with the health craze.

"They say you have to eat 60 bowls of cereal to equal one bowl of Total. Couldn't I just take a vitamin," Marmel asked. "Let me eat my Cocoa Puffs, pop a Dino and call it a morning."

Marmel said coming from a Jewish background he had no fun holidays.

"You have Christmas, We Have Passover," Marmel said. "This holiday celebrates the pass over of the Angel of Death, who comes to take the first born of every family. Imagine me, an only child, Pass over the party favor."

Marmel also poked fun at his mother, whom he claims was the voice of Mrs. Butterworth, the talking syrup bottle.

"It was really embarrassing on career day," Marmel said. "What could I say — my mom was a small plastic bottle that sang and small children constantly licked her head."

Marmel said his mother was always asking him the "dumb mother" questions.

One day he told his mother he wanted a pair of gray Calvin Klein jeans because everyone else at school had a pair.

"Mom asked me if all the kids at school jumped off the top of the building, would I do the same," Marmel said. "Of course I wouldn't, I'd wait until they hit the ground and take their jeans."

Steve Marmel entertains SIU crowd with his political humor in the Comedy Cellar Wednesday night.

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Sunday
One-Act Plays' offer variety

3 student plays now showing

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

STU-C students take chances at the Laboratory Theater in the new production of "An Evening of Original One-Act Plays."

Each of the three plays had unique features that probably would not be found in conventional theater.

The first play, "Infatuations on the 7th Floor," by theater student Denise K. Dillard, was an experiment in audience interaction.

All three characters moved freely on the stage and throughout the seats, often asking questions of surprised audience members.

Jack, the main character played by Kirk Gillman, is a frustrated ypung who is tall of giving it his all up ride his motorcycley across the country. His artistic but funny friend, Barry, is played by Ralph Rowley.

Barry listens to Jack's plans for a new life, ridiculing him the whole time. Obviously, this is not the first time Barry has heard this.

And is it not the first time Jack has sought out this. Every time his girlfriend, Adrian, played by Nicole L. Chapin, hurts him, Jack wants to take all his material possessions behind.

As the story evolves, Jack picks up people in his absence to help him decide his plan of action. This actiondriven, fast-paced, lack asked questions and took long pauses after them.

In this type of situation, what is the audience member to do? Answering the question, which seems to be an answer, might throw Jack off track if he is not really expecting an answer. But not answering leaves the audience member sitting there, with all eyes on him.

This is a potentially dangerous situation. Not all people enjoy being singled out in a crowd, but this also is a laboratory theater. Those considering seeing these plays may want to sit back, the back, if you prefer being an anonymous watcher.

The director of this play, Carlyn Cahill, did an excellent job of keeping the characters moving.

The props seemed to need an answer, might throw Jack off track, if he is not really expecting an answer. Not all people enjoy being singled out in a crowd, but this also is a laboratory theater. Those considering seeing these plays may want to sit back, if you prefer being an anonymous watcher.

The second play, "Pedestrian Battlefront," was the story of the Remley family during the Civil War. The father, Kent Remley, had Remley family during the Civil War. The father, Kent Remley, had run off to hide in the woods because he did not want to fight on either side of the war.

Remley left behind his wife and son. To deal with neighbors and family members calling him a coward for hiding, they also have to fend off Yankee soldiers.

The shining star of Romona Siler Morris' play is Kemon Rike, as George Washington Remley. The 11-year-old boy is like most, fascinated with the war, but wishing he could say his father was a hero instead of a coward.

An interesting scene develops between a Yankee soldier and George. Captain Randolph, played by student Chad Cunningham, tells George about his childhood, taking some of the mystique out of the war. George is surprised to find that Randolph is just a regular guy.

Unfortunately, Da "mccall, who was supposed to play Randolph, was out of town. Cunningham had to read the part with a script, which really took away from the performance.

Although Cunningham did an excellent job filling in, reading a script on stage perturb the audience out of the fantasy world and slaps us back into reality.

The final play, written by Dan Stark, was "In God's Name." This is the story of a father and son with a strained relationship.

The father, David, played by Kirk Gillman, is an evangelist who has been using the not-for-profit money for personal business. David is aided in this dirty business by his life-long friend Joe, played by Steve Parkus.

David is confronted by his son Abe, played by Brian Giam, about the misappropriation of funds. Herein lies the conflict.

As the story builds, it seems to outgrow the little stage. This play was to be a movie, and would be better at one.

The action is too large for the stage and the scenes of self-disclosure are too long. A long, alk between David and Abe about Abe's childhood drags on; about half of this would have been sufficient.

Attempts at comedy fail flat in this overcharged drama.

Another thing to know if you are thinking of going to these plays; there is a 15-minute intermission between each.

"FRED's"

For the Fun of It...

This week Fred's playmaker. Last week we noticed that Michele, one of our regular custmers from Fred's, had been to Fred's every Sat. since Oct., without a date. Since her breakup last fall of a 1/2 year romance, Michelle just didn't feel like dating. But, after Michelle had a talk with "The Fred" she now realizes she is ready to enter the dating scene.

Because Fred's is the kind of place where management takes the time to know its customers we offered to find--and did find the perfect date for Michelle.

So this Sat. you are all welcome to enjoy the music of The Heartless Band with Wayne Higdon on fiddle, plus meet the Fred's blind date match for Michelle.

To reserve a table call 549-8221.

Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Ralph Rowley, left, Kirk Gillman and Nicole Chapin perform in "Infatuation on the 7th Floor," one of three one-act plays being presented through Sunday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

Love's" enjoying every minute of the performance by the Rowley family during the Civil War. Those considering seeing these plays had some of the mystique out of the war.
IWO JIMA, from Page 5

met his boyhood hero, Charles A. Lindbergh, the famous aviator. "He was there to help modify the Corsairs, and I got to work with him inside the plane before he took off. What a thrill that was for me, you know."

In the fall of 1944, Dudek shipped out to Hawaii and proceeded on to Guam and the Marianas Islands, where he flew on dogfight target practices, operating the flags and landing gear, in addition to his regular maintenance duties as flight crew chief.

Dudek said he was shocked by some of the things he saw in the South Pacific.

"On Guam, these Japanese people were living in paper shacks. So the kids... I fed 'em. I would take candy bars to these kids and give them some of what I had because... oh, they didn't have nothing to eat."

A few months after Dudek served on Iwo Jima, he was shipped back to the states. The Japanese accepted the terms of surrender on Aug. 14, 1945, and Dudek was discharged from the Marines in November.

In 1977, Dudek retired from the Orient No. 2 coal mine in West Frankfurt after working 30 years as a shuttle car operator. He spent his years after the war raising a family in Benton with his wife Mary, a childhood sweetheart.

"Two times, I helped save men (in the mines) because I owed it. I owed it to the men who died there in battle to give their life for me. And brother, that's maybe why the Lord let me come out of (Iwo Jima) alive."

"That's why I fly that flag out there every morning, to remember those men," Dudek said.

"Paul Simon, he gets a new flag for me every time they wear out. These are flags that have flown over our nation's capital in Washington. And I fly them in my front yard, and I pray for those men every morning."

WAYNE, from Page 5

A list of 13 posthumous Medal of Honor was a hit close to home, when looking at the ages of the men and the ways in which they died.

Pvt. George Phillips, 18, and Pvt. William R. Caddy, 19, both smothered grenades with their bodies to save their comrades, as did four other Marines at Iwo Jima.

Medic Jack Williams, 20, was shot four times, but was still treating wounded soldiers up until his death.

The Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for valor, was won by 80 Marines during World War II. Twenty-two of them at Iwo Jima, the greatest number of winners for any Marine engagement.

"Uncommon valor was a common virtue," Navy Admiral Chester A. Nimitz said of Iwo Jima.

"I know they already have statues and monuments for the men in World War II up in Washington, but I just wish I had the money and the power to do something around here," Dudek said.

"They build all these statues and make all these shows about the ones who died in Vietnam, and I think that's great, man," Dudek said.
Mike Conway, attorney for Marvin, said it was dangerous to allow one community "to moddle in the decisions of elected officials of another community."

Kai Nebel, an attorney who drafted the TIF legislation in 1977, called the Marion TIF district "illegal." "The purpose of economic development is not to shift the development from one place to another or to give a developer undue advantage over another one," Nebel said.

Nebel also said the area in question does not meet the blighted criteria.

According to court reports, the area near Interstate 57 has experienced significant growth and development through private enterprise over the last 15 years. The new mall, expected to be completed by the summer of 1991, will take away an estimated $1 million from and a year from Carbondale's economy.

Steve Hoffner, Carbondale city manager, said city officials have not decided whether to proceed with the lawsuit.
THE DEADLINE for the Weekly Briefs must be at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Enma Hayes Office from 12 to 4:30 p.m. today and also one hour before curtain time. For details call 549-3001.

LEARNING RESOURCES workshop "What is a Non-Traditional Student? What Can Be Done to Meet Their Needs?" presented by Mary Helen Glaser, Non-Traditional Student Services, from 12 to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Library. The workshop will be at the McLeod Theater Box Office from 12 to 4:30 p.m. today and also one hour before curtain time. For details call 453-3001.

THE Final Spring Orientation is at 3 p.m. today in Wham 308.

THE SIU Strategic Games Society will meet from noon to midnight Saturday in the Student Center, Mississippi Room.

THE VALENTINE Party to welcome all new students will be at 6:30 tonight at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 713 S. Washington. For details call 529-3311.

THE JU Waterpolo Club will be hosting a waterpolo tournament from 6 to 9:45 tonight and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday at the Rec Center, Missouri. For information call Jeff Thom at 549-6818.

THE NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services Terra Firma Socializer will meet after 5 tonight at the Prime Time Lounge. For details call 453-2629.

THE INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL '90 formal fashion show rehearsal will be from 6 to 10 tonight.

THE INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL '90 Fashion show will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

THE INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL '90 Formal Cultural show rehearsal will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

THE INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL '90 Cultural show will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

THE FAITH Tabernacle will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday and at 7 Tuesday at the Ezra Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow. For details call 549-7942.

THE FRENCH Table will meet from 4 to 6 tonight at the Finch Penny Pub. Anyone who is enrolled in a French Course or simply interested in the French lan-


guage is invited to attend.

THE GAY and Lesbian People's Union is collecting information and statistics on hate crimes towards Lesbian and Gay persons for NLGU. Please submit a written description of any incident that has happened on campus to the GLPF, 3rd Floor, Student Center no later than Feb. 23. Please include the date and location but not your name or phone number. For details call 453-5515.

PLEASE NOTE holiday hours for Morris Library in observance of President's Day: 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday and 1 to 11 p.m. Monday.

ADVANCED TECHNICAL Studies Division students with signed contracts can make advising appointments for Summer and Fall 1990 registration beginning Tuesday. This includes Aviation Management, Health Care Management, ATS, Consumer Economics and Family Management, and Electronics Management.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Reading Council will present "Meet the Authors" a workshop on "Writing as a Part of the Overall Reading Program" with David Motlan and Richard Russo from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Student Center Video Lounge. The registration fee of $5.50 includes lunch. For details call 549-4094.

THERE WILL be an American Red Cross blood drive from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Carbondale Community High School in the Girl's gym at 200 N. Spring.

THE JACKSON County Board of Health meeting scheduled for Thursday has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 1.

THE JACKSON COUNTY Health Department will be closed for repairs today and will reopen Tuesday.

CANTERBURY FELLOW­SHIPS will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill, for a tea supper.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom.

THE VaVoom Volume Generators," Sensational body-building hair care. For high-energy hair that explodes with volume and incredible shine. So you can generate lots of styling excitement. With absolute ease. The VaVoom Vycavers. Travel sizes of the VaVoom Volume Generators" to take along anywhere...everywhere! Together in a high-tech, see-through case, they're perfect packpads that will help you say farewell to flat hair...forever! 1/2 off all travel sizes, with the purchase of regular size product, thru Spring Break.
Daley announces airport plan

Southeast Side facility would be built on hazardous waste site

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard M. Daley Thursday unveiled plans for a new airport on the city's Southeast Side that would sit, in part, on a hazardous waste site.

The $4.9 billion, 9,400-acre facility would be operational by 2010 and generate $13.7 billion annually in economic benefits, Daley said.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner enthusiastically endorsed the proposal. But Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a leading opponent of O'Hare International Airport called the mayor's proposal dismal.

"This has been promised by Mayor Daley seemingly indefinitely and the airport completion date of 2035 when the Bank Rogers will make one of the first landings at the new facility," Hyde said.

State and federal officials, as well as community activists around O'Hare International Airport, have been promoting the idea of a third Chicago area facility to relieve delays and congestion at O'Hare. A task force studying the issue has proposed four sites: Beechler in Will County, a second Will County site near Peotone, a Joliet-Joliette County site, and a fourth site in Gary, Ind. Others have suggested expanding Mitchell International Airport in Milwaukee.

Daley wants to put the airport in the Lake Calumet area, in an area bounded by 95th Street on the north, the Calumet Expressway on the west, Interstate 80 on the south and the Indiana Harbor on the east. The area includes Lake Calumet and Calumet City.

The 9,400-acre site is about one third larger than O'Hare International Airport's 7,700-acre site and nearly 15 times bigger than Midway's 650-acre site. Daley said until the new airport is operational, both O'Hare and Midway would have to be expanded.

"Clearly a development of this scope doesn't go up overnight," Daley said. "This is the beginning of what will surely be a long, thoughtful process."

"We can expect the economic impact of this airport to ripple across a wide region, boosting northern Indiana, and even spreading to parts of Will County."

"A new airport in the Lake Calumet area would serve as the economic engine to get the train of growth moving again on the Southeast Side."

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Racism in Peoria not isolated

PEORIA (UPI) — Operation Push officials said there is more to racism in Peoria than one student at Bradley University and said they would meet with Mayor Jim Mulloy next week.

Rev. Bernard Taylor visited Peoria last weekend and met with officials at the private university but said he wanted to meet with the mayor for fear of spreading the racial tension at the campus.

University officials have placed freshman Matt Fale, 18, East Peoria, on disciplinary probation after he distributed flyers calling for the formation of a white supremacist organization.

Fale violated two university regulations by failing to obtain official approval to post flyers. The university said he threatened the health or safety of university students and distanced himself.

Hale said he was pleased the school did not expel him but disdained being singled out for a commonly violated rule — posting flyers.

"I think the administration's unfair," Hale said "I feel I did not do anything terribly wrong."

Hale said he had not abandoned the idea of a "white power" group, but pledged to "go through proper channels."

University president Martin A. Begg met for two hours Wednesday with a coalition of students opposed to Fale's organizing efforts.

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East St. Louis debts figured at $50.5 million

EAST ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A state-appointed board studying East St. Louis finances reviewed a preliminary report Thursday showing the impoverished city's debt is $50.5 million — $5 billion to $10 billion more than previously estimated.

Lawrence Wilson, a financial adviser appointed by the state in October, refused to comment on the extent of the debt. He said the 26-page report was compiled by Ernst & Young — an accounting firm — under his supervision.

The report states, "The depth of the fiscal problems are far greater than we had imagined."

Wilson reviewed the report Thursday at State Community College with members of the East St. Louis Financial Advisory Board. He told board members the city needs more cash. He had said previously the figure should be at least $3 million.

Police, fire, public works, employees health insurance, and debt service on the city long-term bonds should be the first priorities, Wilson said. He also told board members the city needed to improve its accounting procedures.

"The city needs to improve its financial reporting system with a new computer and software," Wilson said.

Wilson did not recommend a source of the new cash.

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7 days a week! I eat fresh, nutritious, low calorie & low cholesterol food.

Sweet & Sour Chicken with fried rice, egg roll, & fortune cookie $2.95
Egg Roll 50¢ with purchase of 16oz. $75¢
International Fest continues
culture sharing at University

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

The International Fashion Show and the International Culture Show will be among the events highlight- ed this weekend as the International Festival winds down. The International Festival provides an opportunity for students to be exposed to the cultures and heritages of other nations, Ali Fieuzi, president of the International Student Council, said.

Spotlighted today from 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. will be the Exhibition of International Artifacts at the International Center. Demonstrations, talks and international exhibits will be featured. Slide shows of other nations, video excursions across the globe and hands-on craft sessions are planned.

Two events are scheduled for Saturday. First, the International Festival reception will be in the Student Center Gallery Lounge from 5 to 6:45 p.m. The International Fashion Show will follow from 7 to 9 p.m. and will feature fashions from African, Asian, European, and North, Central and South American countries.

Sunday will start off with the International Buffet. The buffet will run from 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Student Center chefs will prepare dishes such as Finnish summer vegetable soup, Asian cucumber salad, mushrooms with tomatoes and pears, flank steak with chimi-churri sauce, chicken ginger with honey, Italian sweet bread with raisins and Portuguese poached meringue. In all, food from 17 nations will be served.

Tickets for the International Buffet are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and at the door.

Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m., the International Culture show will be in Ballrooms C and D. Among the acts featured in the cultural show are Cypriot folk dancers, Nigerian and Arabic wedding ceremonies and a Nepalese harvest celebration.

University students Rosdi Muda, left, of Malaysia and Nan Kim of Korea examine Kim's purse as they prepare for the International Fashion Show. The show begins at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center ballrooms.
The support group hopes to help rape victims regain the control over their life by presenting an atmosphere for women to come in and talk.

referred to another helpful organization. The support sessions will meet every Tuesday throughout the semester, Women's support Groups.

"Women don't recognize rape because of a lack of belief," Williams said. "Rape has always been underreported because 90 percent of all sexual assaults occur by friends or past boyfriends."

Williams said that sexual assaults were high on college campuses. Women's Services offers local statistics from a 1983 survey involving 800 freshmen and sophomores at SIUC.

12 percent of the students believed they had nightmares about their will against them within the last month.

71 percent of the people believed that they had been involved in coercive sex.

8 percent of the students said they had used force to obtain sex.

"The support group plans to help women regain control of their life by having somewhere for the women to come and talk," Appleby said.

Depression, changes in eating or sleeping habits, feelings of guilt, loss of self esteem, withdrawal from friends and fearful anxieties are some signs of responses for sexually assaulted victims, Williams said.

The support group will be offering to help women regain control of their life by having somewhere for women to come and talk.

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Women's group to offer scholarships

By Fernando Fellu-Moggi
Staff Writer

Two $250 scholarships are being offered by the SIU-C Women's Caucus to promote the interests of women in the SIU community.

Catherine Mabus, co-chairwoman of the SIU-C women's caucus, said this is the second year the organization will offer the scholarships to a minority and a non-traditional, pre-marriage female student.

Mabus said the scholarships will be awarded mainly on the basis of the applicants' life experience and contribution to the University or community.

She said the scholarship reflects the caucus' effort to promote and protect the interests of all women in the SIU community.

Mabus said the SIU Women's Caucus was created in 1975 as an informal group to provide assistance to University women.

Entertainment Guide

Music:

Night Riders, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at J.B.'s Place, De Soto. No cover before 9 p.m.; after 9 p.m., cover is $2.

The Uprise, from St. Louis, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Slayers, 511 S. Illinois. Cover $1.

Constable Jones, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Clamby's, 608 S. Illinois and Sunday, Illinois Zoo at 9:30 p.m.

Heartless, 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Fred's, Carbondale. Cover $3.

Russ Bono, 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 S. Main. No cover.

Tall Paul and the Slapping Henry Blues, 9 p.m. Saturday at the Hideaway Lounge, 627/17 E. Main. No cover.

Movies:


"Enemies: A Love Story," (University Place 8, R) stars Angela Houston.

"Night Breed," (University Place 8, R) stars David Cronenberg.

"Revenge," (University Place 8, R) stars Kevin Costner.

Special Events:

"NWA Wrestling," 8 p.m. tonight at the SIU Arena. Tickets are $13, $10, and $7. Children's tickets are $5.

Art Galleries:

Robert Elliot-Francis and Tim Francis exhibit at the Associated Artists Gallery, 213 S. Illinois. Faculty exhibit by the School of Art and Design and the Department of Cinema and Photography at the University Museum in Faner Hall.

Plays:

"Phantom of the Opera," 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are $22.50 and $20.

"An Evening of Original One-Act Plays," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. One show at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $3.

"The Shadow Box," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St. in Carbondale. A matinee on Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $6 for evening performances, $4 for matinee performances.

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Anchorage, Alaska (UPI) — Redoubt Volcano exploded Thursday, thrusting a blinding cloud of ash and debris into the sky, and causing an air traffic alert to be declared in the area.

The 10:19 a.m. alert was the first in months, and the ash plume stretched from the volcano to the Bering Sea.

Anchorage airport officials said 3,000 passengers were stranded at the airport after all flights were canceled.

"This is a very active volcano and we're just monitoring it," said Santa E. Brown, a spokesman for the National Weather Service.

Brown said the alert was issued because of the potential for volcanic ash to affect air traffic in the area.

He said the airport is using radar to track the ash plume and is working with the Federal Aviation Administration to ensure safe operations.

The alert was lifted at 2:30 p.m., and flights resumed.

Volcanic ash can be hazardous to aircraft, and airlines often delay or cancel flights when ash is detected in the atmosphere.

Anchorage is the largest city in Alaska and a major hub for air travel.

The airport has seen an increase in flights in recent years as more people travel to Alaska for business and leisure.

The alert comes as the state is preparing to welcome thousands of visitors for the summer tourist season.
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Comics

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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Track women set to defend 3-year reign

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

The women's track team will be enjoying some home cooking as this weekend's pre-conference warm-up will be held Saturday at the Recreation Center.

The team is preparing to defend its three-year reign as Gateway indoor champions. This weekend they will get an up-close look at one of their major challengers, Illinois State.

In recent coaches poll SIU-C was picked third behind ISU and Western Illinois, which is picked to take first place. Assistant head coach Don DeNoon voted for Illinois State.

"I really think Illinois State has a lock on next weekend's Gateway meet," DeNoon said. "They would really have to fall apart to lose the championship."

This weekend will give the coaches a final chance to evaluate their teams before conference finals.

"We're competing the entire squad. We've got a pretty good field in every event," DeNoon said.

DeNoon is hoping the unscored meet will provide his athletes a chance to improve in time.

"We're pretty much locked into where we want to see them compete," DeNoon said. "Hopefully we'll sharpen up our skills and see how we do at ISU."

"If they're not really up there now they're not going to be. If they can gain confidence this week, that's what it's all about," DeNoon said.

In addition to SIU athletes from SIU-E, Murray State, Austin Peay, Memphis State, Southeast Missouri and University of Illinois will compete in the meet. DeNoon said teams will feature athletes in unusual spots in order to rest them for conference, but he doesn't expect it to hamper the competition.

Swimming squads to race Razorbacks

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's and women's swimming and diving teams take to the pool Friday to battle the Razorbacks of Arkansas.

The men, 10-2 in dual meets, are coming off a 139-104 loss at Iowa last Saturday. The 12th-ranked Salukis swam hard against the eighth-ranked Hawkeyes, but couldn't hang on as Iowa won 8 of the 10 events.

Arkansas comes into this weekend's competition with a dismal 2-6 record in dual meets.

"Their men's team is in a rebuilding situation with a new coach," SIU-C swimming and diving coach Doug Ingram said. "They pretty much had to revamp the entire team. They are traditionally a top 20 team, but this year they just happen to have some problems. For us it will give us one more chance to evaluate our swimmers and decide who we will be taking to the conference meet."

Each team is limited to taking 18 athletes to the conference meet. This year's conference meet will be held March 1-3 in Cleveland, Ohio.

"The men's and women's competition will be quite different," Ingram said. "Their women will be a real challenge for us. They are very strong and are ranked 14th in the nation."

"The Arkansas women's team holds a record of 6-2, while the young SIU-C women's team is 1-8-1."

The Women's Center

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QUOTES FROM TOP CON­
TENDERS IN THE VALLEY RACE.

With the valley race winding down and every game gaining impor­tance, coaches from top-con­
tending teams voiced their opinions before Thursday’s games.

After the Salukis’ 7-6 win over their Bluejays at the Arena a week ago, head coach Tony Barone said the Salukis are the favorites going down the stretch, mainly because of defense and their number of home games.

Creighton is 18-8 overall and 7-3 in the MVC. SIU-C is 17-9 and 4-6 in the Valley.

“Creighton is probably the most physical team in the league,” Herrin said. “We expect it to be a real tough game. We did a tremendous job defensively and rebounding in the first game.”

“Whenever we get down to the end of the season, anything can happen,” Barone said. “We’re just pleased to be a part of the race. When you have, to do it on the road (in the title), it’s not a comfortable situation.”

Creighton has four games remaining: Wichita State at home, Drake, Bradley and Illinois State on the road.

Illinois State was picked to finish in the lower half of the Valley and started out the season slowly. But after 10 conference games, the Redbirds are tied with Creighton for first place.

Illinois State, 13-10 overall, 7-3 in the MVC, captured an 85-75 victory over the Salukis in Normal Jan. 6. Two Saluki starters were benched for disciplinary reasons in that game.

Redbird head coach Bob Bender credits solid defense and confi­
dence as reasons for his team’s suc­
cess in the last five weeks.

“Our kids have been very focused once we got into confer­
ence play,” Bender said. “We’ve started to really play with some confidence. We’ve played very good defense and I think that’s been the key to our success.

“We are pleased with where we’re at but we still have a lot more to accomplish,” Bender said.

“Obviously, the league is bal­
anced and anything is possible, we’ll just have to see what happens as the games unfold,” Barnett said.

As for the Golden Hurricane’s first game against the Salukis, Barnett happily would forget about it if given the opportunity.

“If we’re going to make a run for the title, we’ll have to start taking care of business,” Barr­
tett said. “I think they realize they have to do it on the road (in the title), it’s not a comfortable situation.”

Tony Barone said the race is still wide open.

“Obviously, the league is balanced and anything is possible, we’ll just have to see what happens as the games unfold,” Barnett said.

“I think Southern Illinois is a tremendously talented basketball team and the number of wins they have in indicative of that,” Barnett said. “I think they are the only team that has an opportunity for an at-

large bid (into the NCAA tour­
ney).”

Valle y, from Page 24

“Tulsa is probably the mo­

St. John’s, 13-5 overall, 6-4 in the MVC, haven’t bounced back from injuries to make a run for the title, said.

“Obviously, the league is bal­
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“Obviously, the league is balanced and anything is possible, we’ll just have to see what happens as the games unfold.”
Football Salukis get two new prospects

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

SIU-C football coaches signed two more high school athletes Thursday for the 1996 season. Seventeen high school players and three junior college players have signed national letters of intent to play for the Salukis.

Greg Keown, a 6-foot-2, 255-pound offensive lineman from Fairdale, Ky., will join the Saluki squad in 1996. Keown was team captain on his 10-1 Fairdale High School team in 1989.

"He is a good linemen, and I feel his best games are ahead of him because he should get stronger and smarter on the field," Fairdale football coach Mike Placher said. "He is a fine student who will be a plus to a college program."

J. J. Chaney is the second Florida recruit to sign with SIU-C. At 5-foot-9, 165 pounds, Chaney played defensive back at North Fort Myers High School. He was named all-conference and was the team leader in interceptions and passes-broken-up.

With the addition of these two recruits, the Saluki coaching staff has signed 20 new players for the 1996 season. The Salukis signed 12 players Wednesday, the first day high school and junior college recruits could sign national letters of intent. Signings will continue through April 30 and SIU-C football coach Bob Smith expects to sign a few more possible recruits.

A total of four running backs, four offensive linemen, three defensive linemen, two tight ends, two wide receivers, two quarterbacks, two linebackers and one defensive lineman have been signed by SIU-C.

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February 16, 1990 Daily Egyptian

FREE THROWS, from Page 24

Duke fans, unofficial national champions of innovation behavior, aren't quite ready for that.

"Staying silent would be hard to get past," said Glen "Baskethead" Coleman, a Duke student who wears half a basketball, a shoe and a mask to games.

"We wouldn't want to take the chance of wasting any early in the game. Those are the ones that count back to haunt you at the end."

Crowd enthusiasm comes in imaginative ways. A sampling of tactics around the country:

One of the Blue Devils' most creative acts is an attempt to upset a shooter with a variation: Fans behind the basket stand up, raise their hands and lean to one side. The intent is to make the shooter think he is off balance.

At other times, fans flare their fists in unison to mimick an official's walking call and create a halucinating effect. They also use what they call the "wiiwpoorwill." Fans behind the basket raise their arms and swirl their dip to create a whirlpool effect. Other times, they stay eerily quiet until the shooter is ready to release the ball. Then, they erupt.

The crowd is picking its feelings. It's a distracting sound. They used to cover it with umbrellas behind the basket, a practice quickly outlawed.

"I miss a lot of the things they do," said Krzyzewski. "But my wife and daughter will write things down. They have notebook full of the game."

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Editors note: Some names have been omitted from the above letter.

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Thrice are just three reasons, and there are even more. Find out what they are from your local Army Recruiter.

The crowd yells are a staple. Some history is a special message. When Georgia Tech's Georgia Mourning went to the foul line at Madison Square Garden recently, St. John's fans chanted, "Just say no! Just say no!" That was a reference to Mourning's friendship with a reputed drug figure.

Despite probation, Kentucky has drawn its wildest and loudest crowds. The noise apparently is having an effect. Opponents shot 69 percent in Rupp Arena and 75 percent at their gym.

Stafords' floor is built on springs. According to spokesman Bob Vazquez, students found if they stomped their feet enough, the floor vibrated. Two years ago, when Arizona's Sean Elliott went in the line in a game, there was a whole lot of shaking going on. Arizona coach Lute Olson was so upset, he complained to officials. The Pac-10 told Stanford to stop.

"We haven't had any problems since," said Vazquez. "We'd like to do it, but we can't."

Before Wake Forest's coliseum was remodeled, students sat on the floor near the base of the basket. When an opponent was at the line, students would kick the base, causing the rim to shake. Officials often made the shooter wait until the rim stopped vibrating.

"Shouting distractions is simply a matter of concentration, says an experienced foul shooter. "You just block everything out," said Kansas State's Steve Henson, a career 89-percenter. "We talk about that as a team, keeping everything between the lines and not letting anything outside the court affect you. I always talk about concentrating on one thing."

Supporting Lemens' logic, Henson says it's easier when the crowd is loud and the noise means the most.

5 years ago, Henson set the Big East record with 48 consecutive free throws, including 17 in a row at Iowa State. In that game, he showed how a shooter can silence a crowd.

After an altercation, K-State was awarded eight technical free throws. The crowd was in a frenzy. Henson made one, then another, then another. By the time he hit the eighth, he was so tired he called it the shooter's revenge.

"And say no night
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