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The Daily Egyptian, February 17, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, February 17, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 101, 24 Pages

Debts, disinterest trouble Obelisk II

'These things come and go,' official says

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

A history of poor sales could write the final chapter for the Obelisk II yearbook.

Nancy Hunter-Pei, assistant director of the Office of Student Development, said yearbook sales have averaged

about 2,000 volumes annually for the last seven years.

"Sales have been fairly stagnant over the past years," Hunter-Pei said. "The question we should be asking ourselves is 'do we really want a yearbook?'"

Hunter-Pei said the trend reflects student disinterest in the yearbook.

The Obelisk II is running a \$16,000 deficit and the University is shouldering responsibility for contracts the organization cannot fulfill, she said.

"The Obelisk closed down

because of dwindling student interests back in the early seventies," she said. "It has been in debt since it started up again in the late seventies."

Hunter-Pei said existence of the yearbook depends on student interest.

"The yearbook ceased publication once before," she said. "These things come and go."

The Obelisk has received \$12,271 in funding from the Undergraduate Student Government since 1987.

Bill Hall, USG president, said he doesn't believe student

fees should be used to fund the financially-troubled yearbook.

"I hope the Obelisk can be as successful as the U. of I. yearbook," Hall said, adding that the Obelisk II staff should make the yearbook more attractive to the students.

"The primary source of funding should be from the cost of the book," Hall said.

The Obelisk II receives funding through yearbook sales, senior portrait commissions, donations and allocations made by the USG. There are three paid staff members and the rest are

volunteers.

Sue Shelton, the Obelisk II adviser, said she hoped the long-overdue 1988-89 yearbook, which has generated many complaints, will be completed by the end of the semester. There was no book planned for the 1987-88 school year.

Shelton said the 1988-89 yearbook will be late, but the Obelisk staff is working to have the book by Oct. 1.

The Obelisk II is in the process of accepting bids for the printing of the 1988-89 yearbook.

Cave Valley bridge site of controversy

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

An environmentalist group believes the U.S. Forest Service could be in violation of the National Environmental Policy Act because of their refusal to stop reconstruction of the Cave Valley Bridge, Joe Glisson, a member of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, said.

However, the U.S. Forest Service said they are violating no laws because the bridge must be reconstructed for safety reasons.

Cave Valley, near Pomona in Jackson County of the Shawnee National Forest, is the subject of the clearcutting controversy. Clearcutting is the harvesting method of removing trees from large plots of land.

Over 1,000 acres of land are

being clearcut in the Shawnee National Forest in areas such as Fairview Church, Quarrel Creek and Town Hall.

The Town Hall and Quarrel Creek areas were recently up for appeal by the U.S. Forest Service in Washington. They were turned down because they were untimely, Ron Rayburn, Shawnee timber management staff officer, said.

The U.S. Forest Service recently put a stop work order on the area because of the endangered plant and animal species which inhabit the area.

The area must go under an environmental assessment before clearcutting activities can resume.

"One of the provisions of the stop work order is to not renovate the Cave Valley

See BRIDGE, Page 7



Staff Photo by Heidi Diehrich

Clay time

Vera Fleischauer, graduate student in linguistics from Emporia, Kansas, works on pottery at the Craft Shop in the basement of the Student Center.

Simon fund-raiser for cash, not senate re-election bid

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., will not use a fund-raiser Sunday to announce his bid for re-election as an Illinois state senator, a spokeswoman for the senator said.

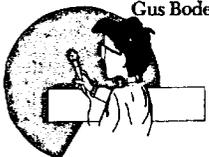
The event, costing \$50 per person, will be at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The main speaker at the event will be Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

"It's a credit to Southern Illinois and to Paul Simon that the new Senate majority

leader has chosen this event as one of his first functions in office," Einar Dyrkopp,

See SIMON, Page 7



Gus says Simon says he's not saying.

Afghanistan regime says Pakistan aiding guerrillas with 1,500 troops

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — The besieged Kabul government Thursday accused Pakistan of sending 1,500 soldiers into Afghanistan to assist the Moslem guerrillas and a rebel rocket attack on the capital killed six people, three of them children.

State-run Kabul television said six rockets struck Kabul about 1:30 p.m. in an attack launched shortly after the government announced a curfew to counter guerrilla efforts to "create panic and

sabotage."

The guerrillas largely had refrained from launching major attacks on Kabul and other cities since November to allow Moscow's troops to leave unhindered. The last of the 103,000-member Soviet garrison departed the country Wednesday under the terms of the U.N.-mediated Geneva accords signed last April 14.

One day after the withdrawal, Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil charged that 1,500 Pakistani troops had massed

on the border east of the Afghan city of Jalalabad and that a similar number actually entered Afghan territory.

Diplomats here reported that Moslem rebels have massed near Jalalabad in preparation for an offensive.

"About 1,500 (Pakistanis) are on the border and another 1,500 have entered Afghanistan," Wakil said. "The numbers are difficult to estimate) because they have

See AFGHAN, Page 18

Pan Am 103 bomb concealed in radio

LOCKERBIE, Scotland (UPI) — The bomb that blew up a Pan American jetliner over a Scottish village, killing 270 people, was hidden in a radio-cassette player that may have been among baggage from Frankfurt, West Germany, police said Thursday.

Detective Chief Superintendent John Orr said police had insufficient evidence at this stage of the investigation to identify the person or group responsible for "this dreadful

crime." Pan American World Airways Flight 103, en route from Frankfurt to New York, with a stopover at London's Heathrow airport, was blown out of the sky over Lockerbie Dec. 21, killing all 250 people aboard, and 11 people on the ground.

Orr said the bag in which the bomb, disguised as a radio-cassette player, was packed had not been identified. However, it was packed in a

container comprised mostly of luggage from Frankfurt.

"It contained a limited amount of interline baggage and the rest was made up of Frankfurt baggage — this indicates a balance of probabilities," Orr said in concluding the bag containing a bomb came from West Germany.

Pressed to say whether Heathrow had been ruled out as the place where the bomb originated, Orr said: "I am not

ruling out any possibility, I'm talking about a balance of probabilities."

A West German official spokesman dismissed as "pure speculation" the claims the bomb may have originated in Frankfurt.

The spokesman for the regional authority in charge of security at Frankfurt airport said Thursday evening that "again and again there have

See BOMB, Page 18

This Morning

International office head set

— Page 14

Creighton dumps men's basketball

— Sports 24

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Newsrap

world/nation

Britain freezes relations with Iran following threat

LONDON (UPI) — Britain froze its diplomatic relations with Iran Thursday after Tehran refused to disavow an Iranian cleric's offer of at least \$1 million to anyone who carries out Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's order to kill the British author of "The Satanic Verses." British Airways stepped up security following a threat that its flights to India would be attacked unless novelist Salman Rushdie emerges from hiding.

Hunger strike ends after release of activists

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The law and order minister, hoping to avert a situation "too ghastly to contemplate," agreed Thursday to release a substantial number of activists detained without charge, and a hunger strike by some 300 political prisoners was suspended. Law and Order Ministry spokesman Brig. Leon Mellet said a "large percentage" of some 1,000 political prisoners detained under emergency regulations without charge would be either released or formally charged within the next two weeks.

Fighting erupts again breaking day-old truce

BEIRUT (UPI) — Lebanese army troops loyal to Christian Prime Minister Gen. Michel Aoun battled Christian militiamen in and around Beirut Thursday, shattering a day-old church-mediated truce in their bloody territorial war, military sources said. They said at least 5,000 Christian troops and militiamen from the Christian Lebanese Forces fought with artillery, mortars, heavy machine guns and rockets for control of the eastern half of the divided Lebanese capital and the hills to the east and the coastal road to the north.

Iran-Contra judge swears in jury for trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court freed the judge in the Iran-Contra case Thursday to swear in a jury and move forward with Oliver North's trial under a new arrangement for handling state secrets during the proceedings. Chief Justice William Rehnquist removed a stay he imposed Sunday at the request of the Bush administration, halting North's trial until government lawyers ended the dispute over the use of classified material.

Consensus reached in Solidarity labor unrest

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity and the government reached a consensus on the re-legalization of the banned Solidarity union during crucial talks Thursday on the future of Poland, officials said. A joint statement released after the talks said new labor unions in the future will have regional structures and "freedom in the formation of their organizational structures."

Bush: U.S. will do what is necessary for rebels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush acknowledged the withdrawal of the last Soviet soldier from Afghanistan by declaring Thursday the United States will continue to "do what we need to do" for the Mujahideen rebels. In a statement opening a session with a small group of reporters, Bush said the United States "supports Afghan efforts to fashion a stable, broadly based government," and pledged "both through bilateral aid and through the United Nations to help reconstruct the war-torn economy."

Medicaid overhaul to aid millions of U.S. poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A broad coalition of doctors, hospitals, labor, business and government officials proposed a \$13.2 billion overhaul of the Medicaid program Thursday to include 11 million poor Americans currently ineligible for the program.

Wildlife groups ask for elephant protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wildlife groups asked the government Thursday to declare the African elephant an endangered species and ban ivory imports, saying poachers are rapidly driving the world's largest land mammal to extinction. In a petition to the Interior Department, the Humane Society of the United States and 24 other animal welfare organizations said the soaring price of ivory has led to wholesale massacre of elephants throughout Africa, virtually wiping out herds in many regions.

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Big Muddy crowded but funny

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer
and Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Students enjoyed the stand-up routine but not the seating arrangement for the opening night of the Comedy Celler.

Dean Edelson, New York comedy club veteran, entertained a packed crowd in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center for about an hour.

"I was pretty aggravated with the handling of the crowd," John Larson, senior in journalism, said. "The guy was funny, but the crowd was standing in front of me."

"Right at nine o'clock we had a traffic jam," according to Tom Connelley, technical director of the Student Center. "We were expecting them to start arriving around 7 p.m. and snag a table early, but they didn't start showing up until 15 minutes til nine."

In response to poor seating complaints, Connelley stated, "We hope next week that people will arrive earlier and take a seat faster."

"We'll handle crowd control better in the future," he added.

Kelli Brohammer, sophomore in social work, observed, "This is really great that they have this here, especially since BG's closed."

Tim Horton, senior in geography, said he thought that if Edelson was an example of the quality of



Staff Photo by Robert Hudson

Dean Edelson stars opening night at the Comedy Celler in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center Wednesday. The Comedy Celler will feature comedians every Wednesday at 9 p.m. free of charge.

comedian the Comedy Celler will offer, he would come to future performances.

Horton said, "I'll be back next week. I thought (Edelson) handled the hecklers well."

Deb Kichline, graduate

student in rehabilitation, said, "It's about time SIU did something for the students that we don't have to pay for."

"Coo-Coo's is too far away. If you want to go to Shyrock, it costs \$10 to buy a ticket!"

Graduate running in council primary

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Kyle Englert said Carbondale needs a change so he is running for City Council to get the job done.

The 24-year-old Democrat is running for City Council in the Feb. 28 primary election.

To earn one of the two seats available, Englert will have to defeat incumbents John Yow, Keith Tuxhorn, Marvin Tanner or Carl Flowers.

Carbondale City Council elections are non-partisan so the candidates' names are placed on the ballot according to the time and date they filed their nominating petitions.

The four candidates with the most votes move on to the April 4 general election.

"I don't like the way the current council is operating," Englert said.

The former SIU-C student graduated in May 1986 with a political science degree.

Because he was a student himself, Englert said he will be more representative of University students.

"The council doesn't do much to promote school spirit right now," Englert added.

On the retention or



Kyle Englert

elimination of Carbondale's halloween party, Englert would like to see a limit on coolers and kegs and more fences and booths.

He also proposes a minimal charge for party goers to help defray the cost of added police pat. ol. Those people in costume would not have to pay the fee in order to encourage more costumes.

If elected, Englert would like to see more time for public comment at the meetings.

"The Council hasn't been listening to the people."

Student wins land surveying award

Beth A. Stengel, a senior in civil engineering technology at SIU-C, has won the Illinois Registered Land Surveyors Association \$500 Winfield Eldridge award. The association presents this annual award to the Illinois

college student who submits the best paper on land surveying.

Stengel will present her paper Friday, Feb. 17, at the association's state conference in Springfield.

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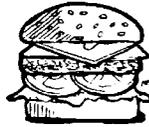
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BAS advocates fight for study of culture

SO FAR THIS month the African American Studies Association, formerly the Black American Studies Association, has won two rounds in its one-sided sparring match against the flat-footed Goliath — the SIU bureaucracy.

In round one the group numbed the Board of Trustees in its meeting last week. Students, led by Luke Tripp, director of the Black American Studies Program, crashed the board's party insisting on action on their proposals for BAS. In the process, they made the front page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as well as both Carbondale newspapers.

In round two on Tuesday, Franz Mullings, coordinator of the association, blind-sided the administration when he called Gov. James R. Thompson, who was answering questions on a Carbondale radio station, and persuaded him to consult the University about its inaction.

ASKING THE UNIVERSITY "for an explanation of the apparent decline of the program and what value they place on it and why" as Thompson said, is vague but it lets the University know that Big Jim is thinking of them.

The association's continual upstaging has put in sharp relief the administration's excruciatingly slow progress toward reviving BAS. The program is on the verge of evaporating. It has sunk from four to one fulltime professor. That professor is Tripp, whose tenure has been denied. Adjunct professors from other curricula teach the balance of the classes.

Seymour Bryson, assistant to the president for affirmative action, has been promising since last spring that there will be new professors in the program "next semester." And Jim Scales, chairman of the task force assigned to chart the future of BAS, said the release date of the report recommending the fate of the program will be delayed until April 15. That's nearly two months later than Scales originally predicted.

THE ASSOCIATION is mad because the deliberate pace of the administration is maddening. The task force should make its recommendation and the University should act soon. The outrage of the African American Student Association has been fueled by rhetoric unaccompanied by actions.

At a hearing Feb. 21 and 22 in the Student Center, the task force will field suggestions from students and others. After this session we will know whether the administration will jump into the ring or continue its shadow boxing.

Opinions from elsewhere

Scripps Howard News Service

It might be supposed that Indian reservations, where poverty generally is rampant, would be of little interest to Mafia dons. But no.

A former associate of an organized-crime "family" testified before a Senate committee the other day that the underworld has infiltrated bingo games on 12 reservations. He said that at least three Mafia organizations used management fronts and other devices to skim off much of the profits that should go to Indian tribes that sponsor the games.

La Cosa Nostra obviously will go anywhere, stoop to anything to make a crooked dollar.

The National Rifle Association has decided to punish Maryland for approving a ban on cheap handguns by moving its 1992 annual convention out of Baltimore.

In addition, the gun lobby's state branch that led the NRA-financed campaign against the new law is threatening to boycott Maryland merchants who supported it.

That's typical of the blunderbuss tactics of pro-gun activists, who regularly oppose attempts to control weapons that are turning the nation's streets, even schoolyards, into shooting galleries.

Editorial Policies

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

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

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

THE OLIVER NORTH JURY



Letters

Miller beer insert ad viewed as advocating irresponsibility

Shame on the Daily Egyptian.

You run editorials decrying sexism on campus and run stories about alcohol and substance abuse and then allow Miller Lite to insert its "Beachin' Times" into your paper.

That insert, in the Feb. 15 DE, promotes irresponsible sex, irresponsible drinking, and Stone Age ideas of the way women and men should interact. (Maybe I'm unjustly criticizing people of an earlier age.) On top of all that, the insert suggests that bad grammar is funny.

I'm guessing that the paper and Miller Lite see the insert as satire. But it's a failed attempt. Satire isn't funny when it runs headlines such as "Study the Three B's of Spring Break... Beer, Beach, and Babes," or includes the tips on "four sure-fire ways to scam babes" or runs a list of statements on "Why I Are a College Student" or promotes a party with the drinking starting at 10:30 a.m. and continuing until the next day.

As the insert says, "Cruse the bars. (Drink) Lots of Miller Lite and Miller genuine draft beer. Party. Scam babes. Sunrise to 9 a.m.—Crash."

The back page of the insert is an insult to men. There's a picture of a muscular "beach monster" hoisting two beers and a fellow wearing glasses holding a transistor radio. There's an arrow saying "right way" pointing to the "beach monster" and an arrow saying "wrong way" pointing to the fellow with the radio. The underlying message: It's cool to be a macho man, and it's cool to drink. Forget being an ordinary guy who likes to have fun in a responsible way.

I could go on with the examples, but I'll stop. The point is that the paper and Miller Lite show bad judgement when they run inserts like "Beachin' Times." There is a small box on the bottom on the second page that says drinking and driving don't mix. But that message tends to take second stage to

pictures of scantily clad women, silly pictures of men, and all the hype about parties on the beach.

You probably raised more than a one eyebrow with "Beachin' Times." If people weren't upset by the sexist ideas and irresponsible behavior the publication promotes, maybe they'll be upset by the fact the DE made money from Miller Lite when alcohol distributors have been banned from sponsoring campus events at SIU-C. Or, perhaps they'll be troubled by the thought of such publications promoting a party-school image.

The DE and Miller Lite can do better. I know you can. The campus paper has earned awards and will continue to do so. Miller Lite runs funny, creative commercials on television. Between the two of you, you can come up with something other than "Beachin' Time"—without losing money or reader interest. — Debra Landis, Murphysboro.

Holidays should follow condom week

The dual celebration of National Condom Week and Valentine's Day is a brilliant exercise in taste and subtlety. St. Valentine (a priest who was clubbed and beheaded around 270 A.D.) is surely gratified by the use of his feast day to promote safe fornication. Who says romance is dead?

My only criticism is that the condom-minions didn't take full advantage of the holiday. Next year local restaurants could offer romantic dinners half-price upon being offered physical evidence of recent

condom use, for example. Valentines could be sold with verses like: "My soul is yours and so's my heart, if you wear this on your nether part." This year was a good start, though.

So good, in fact, I offer the following combinations of holidays and public awareness weeks: Christmas-National Unwed Mothers' Week; Easter-National Missing Persons Week; Feast of the Ascension-National Air Travel Safety Week; Feast of St. John the Baptist-National Dance Week.

Nor need we limit this to religious holidays: Pearl Harbor Day-National Boating Safety Week; Lincoln's Birthday-National Theater Week; Martin Luther King's Birthday-National Firearms Safety Week; Memorial Day-National Alzheimer's Disease Week.

While I realize some non-row-minded persons might be offended by these suggestions, good taste must sometimes give way to Greater Awareness. — Timothy Capps, third year law student.

Abortion views religious, should be protected

It is difficult for me to understand how religious fundamentalists are so sure that their beliefs should be written into law. I am religious too—I am active in my church and act responsibly as a citizen in our democracy. I believe with all my heart and mind in our democratic form of government. One of the basic tenets of this form of government is that there should be a strict wall

between religion and government.

The belief that life begins at conception is a religious belief. By no means do all of us share this belief! There are countless Christians and non-Christians, countless scientists, ministers, rabbis and priests in this many-faceted nation of ours who disagree. These many people—and I am one of them—believe that it is our legal right

to act according to our own religious beliefs, that it is intolerable to be told in this great democratic nation that we must obey someone else's religious strictures. To yield on this principle means that we risk losing our freedom of religion and in the long run even losing the other basic freedoms that we are blessed with in the U.S. — Muriel S. Hayward, Carbondale.

Focus

Homeless haven Shelter gives roof, bed to destitute

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

The lines on Elsie Speck's forehead tell the story.

For six years, she has served as director of the Good Samaritan House in Carbondale. Speck has struggled to provide food, shelter and clothes to the homeless who find refuge in the old, brick church at 701 S. Marion St.

"I'm not a saint," Speck said. "But when people are hurting, you have to have some kind of compassion."

The shelter gives sanctuary to about 13, mostly male, homeless people in a week. Speck said she has housed up to 23 people.

"We've never turned anyone away for lack of space," she said.

During the day, five employees, including a counselor, help Speck run the shelter.

Five staff people also live at the shelter with free room and board in exchange for night duties.

The church's basement has been transformed into living quarters for the city's homeless.

As affordable housing becomes less available, poverty also will drive more people to the streets.

Beds are partitioned off by wooden boards in the four men's dorms that each sleep four.

The women live separate from the men in a three-bed "dorm." Another room, set aside for families, is equipped with a crib.

Residents can use the basement's laundry facilities and showers that are designed for people with disabilities.

Before families can stay at the Good Samaritan House, they must sign a form with the shelter agreeing that the House and staff are not responsible for the care and well-being of their children.

Any person seeking shelter at the House has to sign and agree to eight rules, including no consumption of or

possession of alcohol or illegal drugs.

A personal form also is completed to give the staff information about the resident's medical background, income, education and psychological profile.

The homeless are allowed to live at the House for up to three weeks, but Speck said exceptions are made if the residents need to stay longer.

The House has the right to evict or not admit those people who display violent or threatening behavior, substance abuse, criminal involvement, disruptive or uncooperative behavior, repeated unauthorized absences or abuse of services.

The Good Samaritan House also provides a transitional housing program that gives a resident a homelike environment for 18 months in exchange for a \$175 fee or 30 percent of his income.

Transitional housing offers a room, three meals a day, housemother during the day and staff available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

From July 1987 through June 1988, 15 residents lived in the transitional housing program. During that same time, the shelter housed 253 emergency shelter residents. Of the 253 residents, 88 were Carbondale homeless, 68 were Jackson County homeless and 97 were from other counties.

"The homeless people taking shelter at the House usually are mentally disabled and "can't take up roots elsewhere," Speck said.

Most homeless people aren't criminals, but "they just don't know how to manage on their own," she said.

As affordable housing becomes less available, poverty also will drive more people to the streets, Speck added.

The lines on Speck's forehead tell another story as the former teacher and 1988 Carbondale Chamber of Commerce "Citizen of the Year" leaves the shelter.

She goes home to her husband, University professor Charles Speck, and her two children at night.

"I can still find time to laugh," she said.



Staff Photo by Ben Kufin

Wanda NeuBauer, in a Good Samaritan House transitional bedroom, ponders her uncertain future in the shelter.

Homeless remember paths to shelter

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Darren Stewart is a drifter, one of Carbondale's homeless wondering from Kentucky to Illinois in search of a shelter to help him get back on his feet.

The Kentucky man came to the house because of a lack of shelters in Kentucky.

He said he'll probably move on to a shelter in Marion in a few days.

He'd be there now but it's full.

Being homeless generates emotions most individuals won't ever have to face, Stewart said.

"It's degrading and uncomfortable but I try to get up every morning with a positive attitude, hoping something will turn up," he explained.

During his stay in Carbondale, the house has helped

Stewart set some goals and have a part in determining his future.

"Sometime's you get so low and give up, but you have to keep going," he explained.

Stewart may not have a home but he does have a life that he would like to better by getting a job and getting back on his feet so he can serve society.

But he can't do it alone.

"A lot of people turn the other way because they think somebody else will do it," Stewart said. "I'm glad for places like this."

While Stewart came to the house because he has no place to call home, Burton Rector came to escape the danger of living at home.

An agency referred the

See SHELTER, Page 8



Burton Rector



Staff Photo by Ben Kufin

In the transitional housing kitchen, Wanda NeuBauer and Joe Restoff talk about the assistance they have been given by the House.

Shelter's fund application rejected by City Council

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

The director of Carbondale's homeless shelter said she is alarmed by the City Council's Feb. 7 decision to cancel tentative approval of funds for the shelter until the staff applies for another grant.

The Good Samaritan House requested \$4,000 from the city's general fund.

The Council tentatively approved \$2,000 in a one-time payment.

However, Jeff Doherty, interim city manager, announced Feb. 7 that the Council would not approve the

\$2,000 until the staff had applied for a grant from the Emergency Shelter Grants Program.

Funds from this program can be used for rehabilitation, renovation or conversion of buildings for use as emergency shelters, operation or maintenance expenses directly related to the emergency shelter, and new or expanded services by the shelter.

Donald Monty, director of community development, said the Council has indicated it will provide the \$2,000 if the emergency grant is not ap-

See FUNDS, Page 8

Brothers charged in hiring voodoo priest to kill judge

Scrpps Howard News Service

Two Mississippi brothers who tried to buy a lock of a judge's hair have been charged with plotting his death — by voodoo.

John Henry Ivy of Tupelo, Miss., and Leroy Ivy of Oxford, Miss., were indicted earlier this month on a charge of conspiracy to murder Lee County Judge Thomas Gardner III by hiring a voodoo priest to cast a death spell.

Authorities said he curse apparently was to be an act of revenge for a 40-year prison sentence the judge had imposed on John Henry Ivy, who has been serving a sentence for strong-arm robbery at Mississippi Penitentiary at Parchman since July.

Leroy Ivy was being held in Lee County Jail. Bond was set for both men at \$50,000.

"It's certainly something out of the ordinary," said Lee County Prosecutor Charles Brett. "Between you and I, I don't believe in voodoo. But it's a religion to some people and they honestly believed they could cause bodily harm, sickness and death."

Lee County officials were tipped off to the curse attempt by local residents who said they were offered money to obtain the judge's picture and a lock of his hair.

The hair and the picture were to be sent to a voodoo witch doctor in Louisiana to have a hex placed on Gardner, police said.

Brett said the Ivy family was convinced that Gardner and a lock of a detective's hair, for which \$100 was paid, police said.

Brett said the Ivy family was convinced that Gardner was the main obstacle to getting John Henry Ivy out of prison.

Gardner said it would be inappropriate for him to comment on the case.

The brothers probably will likely go to trial in May. Although the facts point to a conspiracy, Brett said, the court will have to decide whether it was a serious attempt at murder.

"In my opinion, it will be a legal issue for the court to decide whether a curse is in fact a criminal act," said Brett.

Wounded sea lion dies during relocation

SEATTLE (UPI) — One of the two sea lions captured by wildlife biologists in an effort to remove the mammals from valuable fish runs at the Ballard Locks died during the night, officials said Thursday.

Bob DeLong, a biologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service, said the sea lion had a bullet in its neck.

"We recovered a .22-caliber slug from the throat musculature of the animal,

and it also had very congested lungs from a severe infection," DeLong said.

The veterinarian said it was unknown how long the sea lion had been carrying the bullet.

Meat cleaver used in attack by local man

A Murphysboro man was arrested Wednesday night and charged with aggravated assault with a knife and a meat cleaver, Carbondale Police said.

Frankie K. Puckett, 34, was arrested around 9:35 p.m. for attacking Trent Crab, 29, of 300 S. Hunt in Carbondale.

The attack followed an argument about money Puckett owed to Crab's girlfriend. During the argument, Puckett tried to stab Crab with a knife and meat cleaver.

"Puckett attempted to stab and chop at Hunt," Sgt. Bob Goro, of the Carbondale Police, said.

The argument occurred at 700 S. Lewis Lane in Carbondale. No one was injured in the attack, Goro said.

Puckett, of 726 Maple in Murphysboro, is being held in Jackson County Jail awaiting a hearing.

Adapting to change is the secret to survival.

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CORRECTION

The advertisement that ran Thursday, February 16, 1989 in the Daily Egyptian inadvertently left out the following information:

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Maira Espinar	Tania Ferrera
Oswaldo Dorante	Patricia Sertana
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Shrynek Auditorium
Celebrity Series

SHELTER, from Page 5

Mount Vernon resident to the Good Samaritan House because young muggers were beating Rector and stealing his Social Security check each month.

For 14 days, the house has given him a safer haven than his own home and the 73-year-old diabetic is more than grateful.

"I came here so I wouldn't get killed," Rector said.

While his physical wounds still are healing, Rector waits, making plans for his return home.

This time, he wants to be ready for the muggers.

"The law don't want you to have a gun and the cops don't

either but I'm going to get one and be ready for them next time they come," Rector said.

Once homeless like Rector and Stewart, Wanda Neubauer is a success story.

She came to the house from Anna, seeking emergency shelter with no job, no home and family in Centralia that couldn't help her.

"I was lonely, frightened, anxious and depressed at the same time," she said.

Neubauer said she didn't have much at the time but she hoped her situation would get better and it has.

She moved upstairs from the emergency shelter to live in the house's transitional

housing. For a portion of her Social Security disability check, she can live upstairs, cook two meals a day, watch television and have a bed at night.

Because Neubauer is the only female living in transitional housing, the house staff is looking for a new place for her to live.

Neubauer said that makes her future uncertain.

"I don't know where I'll be next month at this time," she said.

Eventually Neubauer would like to rent a home and "get my life together."

Royal Crown Cola Co. to aid homeless

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Victor Posner, the reclusive multimillionaire who was ordered to help the homeless as part of his sentence on tax fraud charges, Thursday announced a nationwide campaign to raise \$1 million to do just that.

Posner, chairman of Royal Crown Cola Co., said his soft drink company and local bottlers in 14 cities will donate 4 cents to feed and shelter homeless people for every eight ounces of cola bought in those markets by April 30.

"There exists today in America a tragedy where more than three million Americans are homeless.... We all know this problem exists and discussing it further won't help to alleviate the sorrow and the waste," Posner said.

"We are going to make a difference by calling on corporate America to join us in

our fight for the homeless," he said.

The publicity shy financier, who controls an empire of businesses through several holding companies, read a brief statement to reporters at his Miami Beach headquarters, but refused to answer questions.

Organizers said the pilot project is not part of the unusual sentence imposed on

Posner in February 1988 by U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman.

Spellman sentenced Posner, who pleaded no contest to 10 counts of tax fraud, to devote at least \$3 million of his own money and about 5,000 hours to aid the homeless during his five years of probation.

So far, Posner has financed a study of the homeless as part of his sentence.

FUNDS, from Page 5

approved. "This should not be perceived as a lack of support for the Good Samaritan House," Doherty said.

But Elsie Speck, Good Samaritan House director, said the Women's Center, which shelters abused women and their children received money from both

comparing apples and oranges," Monty said. "You just can't do it."

He added that the Emergency Shelter Grant could "much better address the needs of the Good Samaritan House."

Speck said the homeless men are victims, too.

"A homeless man is a victim because he's been kicked out with no home," Speck said. "He's not drunk, he's not on drugs, he's just homeless."

For fiscal year 1989, the house budgeted \$98,663 including \$15,000 in private donations.

The shelter also received \$40,000 from the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Speck said additional income is from recycling aluminum cans and sales from the shelter's year-round yard sale.

The House runs a general store called The Attic in an upstairs storage room.

The store, open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, carries donated items including dishes and furniture.

Recycling and store sales totaled \$1,586 in 1988.

The shelter receives additional income from recycling aluminum cans and sales from the shelter's year-round yard sale.

the city and the Emergency Shelter Grants Program.

"It's discrimination against men," Speck said.

Monty said the city funds the Women's Center received were for use with abused women of domestic violence.

"Comparing the two organizations is like

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Jazz quintet to debut works while raising travel funds

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

The New Arts Jazz Quintet will perform "Out of the Blue," a collection of original works that go beyond conventional jazz, at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

"We're reaching for the outer limits," Harold Miller, bass player and assistant professor of music, said.

The group, which has been together for five years, is made up of four SIU-C School of Music faculty members and Daniel Gruber, a high school teacher from Anna-Jonesboro and a University graduate.

Six pieces composed especially for this concert will be played. The works are substantial and complex, Miller said.

The purpose of the concert is to raise funds for a trip to Romania. The group was invited to play there by the Romanian state arts agency. Miller said the group may participate in a music festival that will be held in April.

Times & Tickets

Date:

The New Arts Jazz Quintet will perform at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets:

Tickets available at the door.

Prices:

General public — \$5.
Students and senior citizens — \$3.

"I've always dreamed of going out of the country," he said. The group has played in Southern Illinois and as far east as North Carolina.

Pieces to be played include "The Last Outpost," "Alice on Wonderland," "Disastrophy," "Zygot," "Beach Dream," and "Breach of Etiquette."

"The Last Outpost," written by Eric Mandat, clarinet-saxophone player and associate music professor, has an exotic, oriental sound, Miller said. "Alice on Won-

derland," by Robert Allison, trumpet player and music instructor, has a magical feeling, he said.

"It has that feeling of falling into Wonderland like Alice did."

"Disastrophy," by Miller is a funk shuffle with an uneven backbeat, Miller said. "Zygot," also composed by Miller, has a non-committal sound. "That title came to me in a dream. It's part of my dream heritage."

"Breach of Etiquette," composed by Frank Stemper, piano player and associate professor of music, is obscure and has an avantgarde sound, Miller said. "Beach Dream," is also by Stemper.

"From solo to solo it will be a different feeling," he said of the program.

Tickets are on sale at the Shryock and Student Center box offices and are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

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Specialist to lecture about coal

John N. Murphy, research director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines Pittsburgh Research Center, will conduct a seminar entitled "An Overview of the Pittsburgh Research" from 10 to 11 a.m. on Friday, February 17.

The seminar, which is open to students, faculty, and others interested in mine research, will be held in Tech A-322.

A specialized coal mining research facility, BOM's Pittsburgh Center provides information and guidance to industry, other federal agencies, and state and local government on such topics as fire and explosion hazards, dust control and ventilation, roof support and environmental problems such as acid mine drainage, subsidence and abandoned mine fire control.

Murphy, a professional engineer, is the author of 75 publications and is listed in "American Men and Women of Science." He serves as Second Vice President of The National Mine Rescue Association and is a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Photographs on display at Rend Lake

A photographic exhibit of the works of Stephen B. Tietz and Bob Buffington are on display through March 10 in the Rend Lake College Learning Resource Center.

Subject matter in the exhibition ranges from landscapes to people. The artwork features many unusual photographic techniques.

The RLC Learning Center is open from 7:45 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Fridays and 8 a.m.-Noon on Saturdays.

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Entertainment Guide

SPECIAL EVENTS:

New Arts Jazz Quintet, faculty ensemble, at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, a husband-wife team, will read Black poetry and prose as part of Black History Month at 8 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$7.50 for students and \$3.50 for children under 12.

Poisson, with Tesla at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Arena. Tickets are \$16.50. For details, call 453-5341.

Dan Chopin, St. Louis comedian, at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Comedy Cellar, in the Student Center Big Muddy Room. Admission is free.

MUSIC:

Modern Day Saints, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Hanger 9, 511 S. Illinois, \$1 cover.

Fantasy, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois, \$2 cover.

Tin Pan Alley, 9:30 to 1:30 tonight at P.K.'s, 308 S.

Illinois. No cover.

Stoneface, 9 to 1 tonight and Saturday at the Oasis Lounge, 2400 W. Main, \$2 cover.

Harrison and Company, 9 p.m. to closing, tonight through Thursday at Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

High Energy Dance Night, with live D.J., 9 to 2 tonight at Rompers, 611 S. Illinois.

"Threshold Bowl-A-Rama," radio show, two hours of punk and independent bands, on WIDB 104.3 Cable FM-600 AM, at 8 tonight.

Country Fire, 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn, Cambria, \$3.25 cover.

The Reform, 9 p.m. Saturday at Romper's, \$2.

WIDB presents "Jam-balaya," rhythm and blues, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Jeremiah's, 201 N. Washington. No cover.

Mercy, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

Tung-N-Groove, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's, \$1 cover.

"Dr. Demento," radio show on WIDB 104.3 Cable FM-600 AM, 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Robert Reubos, director of the School of Music, will give an organ recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. Frank Stemper, composer-lecturer, will address the audience. Admission is free.

Quarter Moon, 7 to 11 p.m. Thursday at Time Out Pub, 1215 E. Walnut. No cover.

MOVIE GUIDE:

"Deliverance" (1972) (Student Center Auditorium; 8 and 10 tonight and Saturday). Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight, Ned Beatty and Ronny Cox get more than they bargain for on a weekend canoeing trip. Sadistic Georgia mountain men provide the terror. Banjo virtuoso Earl Scruggs provides the music.

"A Hero Ain't Nothing But a Sandwich" (1977) (Student Center Auditorium; 7 p.m. Wednesday). Black History Month presents this Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield film about family tensions under the pressure of inner-city life.

"Gastelma: Under Fire" (Newman Center; 7 p.m. Thursday). Sponsored by the Southern Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee as part of its "Secret Wars in Central America" series.

Researcher: Peary never got to Pole

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A researcher who said Adm. Robert Peary did not reach the North Pole conceded Thursday other experts have refuted some of his findings, but stressed he remains convinced the explorer never reached his destination.

Astronomer Dennis Rawlins said experts retained by the National Geographic Society have refuted his claim, but the experts were wrong in certain key areas of their refutation.

"They helped me make a better case against myself than previously existed," Rawlins said.

"It gets to be kind of a tangled situation, but in the interests of intellectual honesty, I had to run this down. Their case looked pretty good but there were some things in it that just didn't fit."

Rawlins insisted his con-

clusion does not address the larger question of if Peary really reached the pole as the explorer and his backer, National Geographic, contended for many years.

"The great majority of scientists agree with me that he didn't get there," Rawlins said. "The case against him is very solid."

Last fall, Rawlins claimed a document he found among the Peary papers at the National Archives contained navigational notes proving that the explorer was 121 miles from the pole when he gave up his quest.

The document was in an envelope that Peary's wife, Jo, had labeled as her husband's observations at the time in 1909 when Peary claimed to have been at the pole.

Hudson's lover after his estate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A lawyer for Rock Hudson's homosexual lover asked a jury Thursday to award the man at least \$14.5 million in punitive and exemplary damages, above the \$14.5 million he was already awarded.

The jury of seven women and five men on Wednesday awarded Marc Christian \$14.5 million in compensatory damages for the "outrageous" conduct Hudson and his personal secretary, Mark Miller, displayed in concealing Hudson's affliction with AIDS from Christian, 35.

Harold Rhoden, Christian's lawyer, told the jury Thursday that the punitive-exemplary damage phase of the trial was "far more important" because the jury could send a message to the world "that this kind of conduct ought to be stopped."

The law does not allow Rhoden to seek punitive-exemplary damages against the estate of a dead man, so Rhoden was seeking the damage against Miller, who testified Thursday that his net worth was "less than \$100,000."

Miller conceded, however, that he could be a beneficiary of Hudson's estate — estimated at about \$10 million, most of which has been put in a trust for charities.

Rhoden told the jury there were millions of people who could find themselves in a position similar to Christian's and the jury could help them by sending out a message that people will be held liable for their failure to inform their sexual partners they have AIDS.

"If you have the opportunity to save the lives of untold millions, surely you must be blessed," Rhoden said.

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Dining Guide Directory

Crosswinds	529-5664
Taco Bell	549-7212
Oriental Foods	457-8184
Arby's	457-2825
King's Wok	549-7231
Cultured Creams	457-4011
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International office appoints new director to take position

By Fernando Fellu-Moggi
Staff Writer

James D. Quisenberry might get a chance to practice the languages he learned while getting his Ph.D. in linguistics at Indiana University.

Quisenberry is the newly appointed director of the University's International Programs and Services, a position held until December by Jared Dorn.

Dorn is now principal of the SIU-C Nigata campus, the University's campus in Japan.

Quisenberry said he is now director of the three branches of International Programs and Services.

The first branch, International Student Services, helps international students with advisement, emigration laws and finance, Quisenberry

said. The office of development coordinates international projects from campus departments and colleges looking for grants, he said. The third branch, international study programs, coordinates international exchanges of students and faculty.

Quisenberry said he is the director of the whole operation. "It's a very time consuming job, but not hard. Nothing is hard when you enjoy it," he said.

"IPS will continue as until now, trying to make life easier for international students, and trying to increase the University's international enrollment," he said.

Quisenberry said his experiences with international

students include advising in the college of education and participation in the center of English as a second language.

Quisenberry also has done some extensive traveling.

"After I got my master's in English and German from Indiana State University, my wife and I traveled to Europe to teach in the military dependant school system," he said. "We traveled a lot that year."

Quisenberry said he also spent a sabbatical year lecturing in the Far East.

Quisenberry speaks the African languages Swahili and Ibo, that he learned as part of his training as a linguist. He also speaks German.

"A linguist knows a little bit about different languages, but can't speak many," he joked.

Retired SIU-C librarian dies at 81

University News Service

Harold J. Rath, retired special services librarian at SIU-C, died Feb. 8 in Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. He was 81.

Funeral services were held Feb. 11 at the Meredith Funeral Home in Carbondale with burial at Sunset Cemetery in Harrisburg.

Rath joined the SIU-C

faculty in the fall of 1963 as an assistant professor and was appointed special services librarian a year later. From 1959 to 1963 he served as regional librarian for the Illinois State Library in Carbondale, then housed on the SIU-C campus.

Rath also directed education and training for the state library in Springfield.

In 1975, the same year he retired from the University, he was named outstanding librarian of the year by the Illinois State Library Association.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Iowa and earned a master's degree in library science from the University of Illinois in 1959.

Inspiration for 007 spy dies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — James Bond, the world famous ornithologist and author whose name was the basis for British secret agent 007 in Ian Fleming's novels, died Tuesday at Chestnut Hill Hospital. He was 69.

A widely published authority on birds of the West Indies, Bond was the former curator of ornithology at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

Fleming, an avid bird-watcher, was living in Jamaica after World War II

when he decided to write a thriller.

Fleming was reading Bond's book, "Birds of the West Indies," and seeking a name for his fictional character when he was inspired by the moniker he described as a "brief, unromantic, Anglo-Saxon and yet very masculine name."

Bond is best known scientifically for proving that birds of the Caribbean originated in North America, not South America, as had been believed for more than a century.

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FOR SALE

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2-21-89 1198Aa119
 1982 MAZDA 626, clean, 667-2045

2-24-89 1660Aa106
 1979 CHEVY MALIBU Classic, good school or work car. Runs good, new tires. Call Cheryl 549-0868 or Victor 529-5011.

2-17-89 1831Aa101
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2-21-89 1721Aa103
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2-27-89 1840Aa107
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2-27-89 1663Aa102

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1854Aa104
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2-20-89 1683Aa103
 1976 FORD LTD F250, 350 engine, new tires, with snow blade and other accessories, \$4000. Call 549-3008.

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2-17-89 2436Aa101
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2-21-89 1742Aa103
 84 NISSAN MAXIMA 4 dr, auto, air, 2/4 door, p/w, p/lock, p/steer. Exc. cond. Must sell \$4450. Tel. 529-4380.

2-17-89 1745Aa101
 84 MITSUBISHI CORDIA, 4 dr, air, air/m/stereo, as cond. Only \$2650. 529-4380.

2-17-89 1746Aa101
 1981 HONDA ACCORD LX, 2 doors, air, pw, new clutch, 54,000 miles, \$1950 OBO. 529-4065.

2-17-89 1677Aa101
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2-28-89 1849Aa108

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 2-17-89 1680Aa101
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 2-21-89 1738Aa119

Parts and Services

TRANSMISSION REPAIR. AAA Auto Sales and Service, 605 N. Illinois, 457-7631.

2-22-89 2320Aa107
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2-22-89 1731Aa118

Motorcycles

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2-21-89 1843Aa103
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2-20-89 1857Aa102

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5-10-89 1705Aa153
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2-21-89 1813Aa103

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PANASONIC-RX PORTABLE D-D stereo C-D phone, 615-W-C, digital tone 10 graph, equalizer, auto XSO. 529-2266 after 5 pm. 2-23-89 1732A1119

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BOMB, from Page 1

been claims the bomb originated in Frankfurt."

"As long as there is no proof, the British can say what they want. In our case, we deal only with hard evidence," the spokesman said in Wiesbaden, near Frankfurt.

The first leg of Flight 103, from Frankfurt to London, was made by a Boeing 727. At Heathrow, the passengers and baggage were switched to a larger Boeing 747 for the rest of the flight.

Orr said the metal luggage container that held the fatal bag was recovered in thousands of pieces, some very tiny, spread over about 40 miles.

He refused to specify the make or size of the radio-cassette player, but said he

had indications of what it was like.

Transport Secretary Paul Channon said at a meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal he would support any airline or airport refusing to allow passengers to carry radios and personal computers in their carry-on and check baggage.

"To ban radios altogether would be a very drastic step. It is something that may have to be considered," Channon said. "Civilized society will have to decide pretty soon whether it is fair to allow these things on the plane."

Orr would not say what type of explosive had been used, but said he was aware of "certain

aspects" of it.

Channon, however, has said previously the bomb was made from a high-performance plastic explosive, most likely Czech-made Semtex, which is held by terrorists in many countries.

Dumfries and Galaway Chief Constable John Boyd said investigators have been concerned at the very outset that the Pan Am crash was caused by "criminals of international proportions."

He said more than 1,600 doctors, technicians and scientists have worked on the investigation. More than 80 percent of the aircraft has been recovered, as well as about 10,000 pieces of personal property, Boyd said.

AFGHAN, from Page 1

camouflaged themselves.

Other Afghan and Soviet officials made similar accusations last week, saying as many as 5,000 Pakistani troops had massed along the border. Pakistan denied the allegations.

The official Afghan government broadcast said one of six rebel rockets that struck the city Thursday exploded in the courtyard of a traditional mud house, sending a shower of deadly shrapnel through the building and killing two young sisters. A third sister, age 20, was wounded.

"The rocket has come and killed my daughters," said Quarban Mohammad Badakshi, an air traffic controller and father of the two dead girls. "My 11-year-old

daughter, Kadira, was in little pieces."

Another rocket struck a nearby house, killing a boy and wounding three girls, and three men were killed by rockets in other locations, the broadcast said.

The broadcast also reported stepped up fighting around strategic cities in the country in the 24 hours since Soviet troops left the country.

It said 10 rebels were killed near the southern city of Kandahar, nine near the eastern city of Jalalabad and seven near western Herat. In addition, six Afghan troops died in clashes in Ghazni, 80 miles south of Kabul.

Rebel sources reported fierce fighting in Kandahar and Khost, a strategic town near the Pakistan border.

Western analysts have predicted President Najibullah's communist regime will collapse without the support of its Soviet sponsors.

The guerrillas already control between 80 and 95 percent of Afghanistan's territory, but have been unable to capture major cities, partly because of fear of Soviet air retaliation.

Meanwhile, Afghan rebel leaders met in Islamabad for a third day Thursday, trying to reach an agreement on an interim government to replace Najibullah's regime.

Rebel sources said Pakistani-based members of the rebel council, known as Shoora, were expected to vote on proposal for a new government within a few days.

Briefs

REGISTRATION CLOSES Feb. 24 for the College Level Examination Program to be given March 14 and 16. For details, call Woody Testing Services at 536-3303.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services Terra Firma Socializer will be at 5 tonight at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave.

SALES DEPARTMENT of the AMA meets at 6 p.m. Sunday at the AMA office.

MARKETING RESEARCH Department of the AMA meets at 8 p.m. Sunday at the AMA office.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council sponsors a presentation by Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis at 8 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D.

WOMEN'S HISTORY Month Planning Committee meets at noon today at the Women's Studies House, 806 Chautauqua.

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT will be Feb. 24 through 26. Entry forms are available at the Rec Center. For details, call Mike Hertz 536-5531, ext. 25 or 457-7065.

HELLENIC STUDENTS Association meets at 7 tonight in the Student Center Thebes Room.

Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian News Room, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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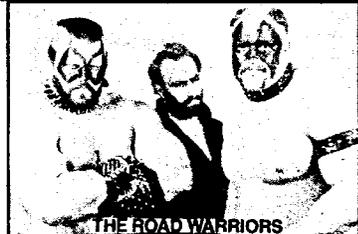
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GARBAGE IN → GARBAGE OUT

"Garbage In, Garbage Out" is very familiar to computer users. It means one cannot expect to get anything out of a computer which is of better quality than one puts into it. I don't know much about programming but do know if I don't follow the rules (or logic) of the language I am using, I get nothing of value back from my program. The output is garbage because of what I put into it. At this point there is nothing to do but to admit my mistake and start over because the computer is an unforgiving machine.

I think if Jesus were alive today he would use this little saying, "Garbage In, Garbage Out," to teach. He might even use it in the form of a parable as he did many of the everyday elements in his own time to explain to people the nature of God and human life.

Using our title we might look at our own lives to decide if what we are getting out of life is mainly garbage: hassles because of the people with whom we associate, hangovers and poor grades due to substance abuse, poor feelings about ourselves resulting from letting others take advantage of us (our time, sexual demands, etc.). In these situations there is nothing to do but admit, as I have to with my computer programming, I have made a mistake and start over.

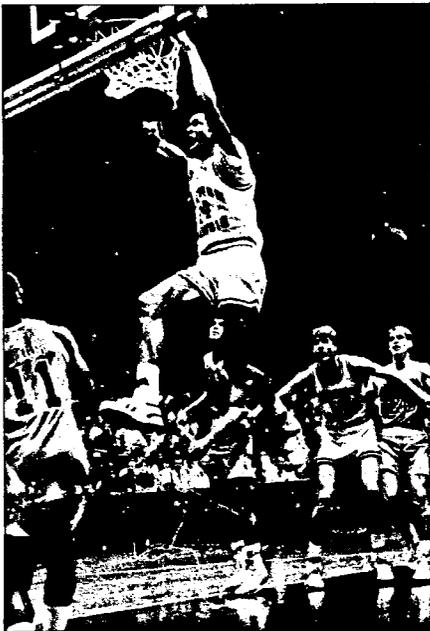
We have been created by God to function in a certain manner.

by Al Turi

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Staff Photo by Steve Merritt

Power play

Freshman Tony Harvey slams home a pair to the delight of the Salukis' crowd. Harvey leads the Missouri Valley in blocks with 2.1 per game.

WICHITA, from Page 24

Bacon gave Wichita State a chance by making two free throws to make it 55-54. Then Jones' technical and Seals' free throw followed.

A 35-foot desperation shot by Wichita's Shelly Crow came up short at the buzzer.

The Salukis had a dismal first half shooting, making only 29 percent of their shots. The total at the end of the game was not much better, 25 of 65 for 38.5 percent.

The difference was the emergence of the Salukis' inside game, which outrebounded the Shockers 47-33.

Saluki center Cathy Kampwerth finished with 15 points, while Fitzpatrick and Seals had 13 points each.

Amy Raters led the Salukis with 14 rebounds, adding 10 of her 12 points in the second half.

Wichita was led Tonya Lane with 17 points. Bacon had 11 points and 7 rebounds while Janet Hund had 12 points and 7 rebounds.

Illinois defeats Michigan State to stay in second

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Kenny Battle scored 19 points and Lowell Hamilton 17 Thursday night to lead No. 6 Illinois to a 75-56 Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

Illinois improved to 21-4 overall and kept the Illini in second in the Big Ten behind Indiana with an 8-3 mark. Michigan State slipped to 12-9 and 3-8.

All five Illinois starters scored in double figures.

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CREIGHTON, from Page 24

toughest loss I have ever been associated with."

The Salukis trailed the entire first half until Nurnberger, who had 13 points at the half, drove the lane and hit a jumper with 15 seconds left to give SIU-C its first lead, 44-42 at halftime.

The overtime game is the first for the Salukis this season, the last coming Feb. 24, 1986 when SIU-C defeated Indiana State 90-87 at Terre Haute. It is the first overtime matchup between Creighton and SIU-C since the 1982-83 season. The Salukis won 70-60 in the Arena.

The Salukis had a six point, 72-66 lead with 7:30 left when

Creighton threatened. Eisner hit a three with 7:15 left in regulation to close the gap to three, and after Nurnberger hit a jumper, Eisner hit another three to cut the lead to two, 74-72.

Jerry Jones responded by converting a three-point play with 6:17 left and Rick Shipley scored to open the Salukis' lead to seven, 79-72.

Despite hitting four straight free throws down the stretch, Shipley missed the front end of a one and bonus with 35 seconds left and House missed a front end with 22 seconds. Farr hit a jumper with 29 seconds remaining to close the gap to 93-89 Salukis.

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College fans need lesson in attitude at basketball games

By Jonathon Rand
Kansas City Star and Times

The worst part about many college basketball crowds isn't that they often get obscene and ugly. It isn't that they routinely are inflamed by madmen disguised as coaches. It isn't even that they abuse the officials and throw junk on the floor.

The worst part about crowds, particularly Big Eight crowds, is that we have become indifferent to behavior that should make our skins crawl. We have become so calloused to behavior that is threatening at worst and juvenile at best that as long as nobody gets killed, we figure a crowd hasn't behaved too badly.

At Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla., last Thursday and in Allen Field House in Lawrence, Kan., the previous week, fans had to be warned that the home team could be assessed a technical foul unless they stopped throwing debris on the floor. Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs followed that announcement in Norman with a now-famous announcement of his own. "The referees request, that regardless of how terrible the officiating is, do not throw stuff on the floor."

If you put college basketball in the context of professional

wrestling, Tubbs' line was hilarious. If you make the bold suggestion that sportsmanship should remain relevant to college sports, he wasn't funny at all.

The Oklahoma crowd became downright ugly as Missouri took a big early lead and a sizable minority started chanting: "You...ref!"

The chant was similar in Lawrence when Missouri visited. It also is fashionable around the country for fans to respond to officials' calls they don't like by chanting a two-syllable curse word so loudly you can hear it even if you are watching the game on television.

You expect a lot of hockey fans to get unruly because they pay good money to see blood.

You expect a certain segment of NFL and major-league baseball crowds to get so boozed up, they curse at players and start fights in the stands. But it seems that on a university campus, allegedly a locale of higher learning, you should expect better than bunches of fans acting like 8-year-olds.

When I cover a college game at which a crowd gets ugly, it strikes me that I'm glad my kids aren't there. It's not that they haven't heard the words before, but I'd like them to look elsewhere for role models of college students or sports fans

in general.

Boorish crowd behavior in college basketball has become so acceptable that magazines and newspapers write cute stories about student cheering sections that ridicule and taunt opponents, most notably the section at Duke. "Whatever Missouri's Antlers add to a game, except bad taste, is beyond me.

Crowd behavior has sunk so low in college basketball that some breaches of sportsmanship aren't even noticed. Trying to distract an opposing free-throw shooter or waving a fouled-out opponent out of the game is strictly bush-league stuff, but seldom seems to embarrass home-team coaches.

Most of them are too preoccupied with fighting to keep their jobs. If they are not inciting unruly behavior, they often appreciate it. The louder and more intimidating a crowd gets, the bigger the home-court advantage becomes. If a coach and his team face ugly crowds on the road, they surely are not going to feel guilty when opponents come in for a taste of their own medicine.

There is not much, admittedly, a school can do about unruly fans, if they remain reasonably sober and non-violent.

Georgia coach put on probation for actions in Vanderbilt contest

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — University of Georgia Athletic Director Vince Dooley placed basketball coach Hugh Durham on probation Thursday for his outburst during Wednesday night's Vanderbilt-Georgia game.

Angered by numerous close officiating calls, Durham charged the officials with 33 seconds left. He drew three technical fouls and was ejected from a Southeastern Conference game won 85-72 by Vanderbilt.

Durham's outburst came after guard Litterial Green was called for a charge. Goheen hit all six free throws

to put the game out of reach.

It was the second ejection Durham has incurred during his 11 years as coach of the Bulldogs. During the 1982-83 season, he was ejected against Mississippi State near the end of a 73-64 loss.

In a letter to Durham, Dooley said he was placing the coach on probation that could lead to an indefinite suspension if any such incidents occur in the future.

Dooley also ordered Durham to make a public apology to the University of Georgia and its supporters, the SEC, Vanderbilt and the officials. "It was a very unfortunate

incident," Dooley said. "His actions are detrimental to crowd control and to good sportsmanship. I deeply regret having to take this action, but I feel it is both appropriate and necessary to insure proper conduct on the part of any coach representing the University of Georgia."

Durham said in a statement: "Concerning the events of the Wednesday night game with Vanderbilt University, I would like to offer a sincere apology for what took place in the final 33 seconds of the contest.

"Vanderbilt is making a determined drive for the SEC championship."

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Meade faces former Saluki

Birthday kicks off big weekend for Saluki gymnasts

By Tricia Jording
Staff Writer

Some traditions will just never end.

Every Feb. 16 coach Bill Meade expects a birthday celebration during practice. He knows what will happen and his wife's special touch is never a surprise.

While Meade was observing his gymnasts preparing Thursday for their meet against the Huskies of Northern Illinois on Saturday, Mrs. Meade came in shouting cheerfully, "Happy birthday, birthday boy!"

One gymnast shouted, "The tradition continues — same time and same place as last

year."

While coach Meade was tickled over the traditional thoughtfulness of his wife, he didn't stop thinking about how hard the team needed to work to prepare for the upcoming dual meet.

The Salukis will be competing against the Huskies coached by Chuck Ehrlich. Ehrlich was a Saluki from 1962-64.

"The mentor isn't doing so well against the pupils," Meade said after SIU-C was beaten by Hutch Dvorak's Houston Baptist team last Friday. "We'll have our work cut out for us against Northern Illinois as well."

I like to compete against my former athletes. I like to kick their butts," Meade said. "In most cases I do but some years I slip up and they come from behind me and kick me."

Northern Illinois' strength

will be in the parallel bars, pommel horse and floor exercise.

Practice for the team has been good according to Meade. Alex Zimmerman and Jeff Jones have recovered from sickness that has prevented them from competing.

"We've been trying harder and we've been trying new, more difficult tricks that we hope will result in higher scores," Meade said. "We think we've finally got it together and we've got a good chance at doing well against NIU. We're counting on it."

There haven't been any gymnasts qualify for the NCAA championships yet according to Meade. Brent Reed, Eric Hanson and Scott Belanger probably will qualify.

"They just haven't turned on the talent yet, we should see something soon," Meade said.

Men to run against Illinois State

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The last chance for the men's track team to sharpen its performances for the conference championship meet will come this weekend at Illinois State.

An added plus to this weekends tune-up is that the Saluki squad will get a good look at conference foe Illinois State.

"We're looking to shape up for the conference meet," Coach Bill Cornell said. "Competing against Illinois State just one week away from the championships will indicate to our guys what it will take to beat ISU."

Cornell last week expressed his hope that the weather this week would be favorable for five days of outdoor workouts. It hasn't worked out that way.

"This weather is just what we don't need. Now we have to workout inside instead of out on the track."

"I was pleased with a number of last week's performances," Cornell said. "That tells me that some of the guys are rounding into form, but I'm still waiting to see the entire team round into form. Hopefully it will come by February 24th."

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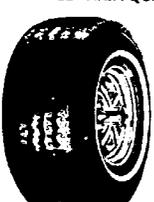


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Scott hoping large crowd can motivate Salukis

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott loves a crowd. The bigger the better.

So it's no surprise Scott is excited about playing at Southwest Missouri on Saturday, where 4,500 fans plus are expected for the 2 p.m. game at the Hammons Center.

"We seem to respond better and play together in front of larger crowds," Scott said.

For the record, the Salukis have won three and lost four when they have played before more than 1,000 people this season. It should also be noted, though, that four of those

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AT SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Tipoff: Hammons Center (8,782), 2 p.m., Saturday.
Records: Southern Illinois (12-9, 10-3), Southwest Missouri (6-15, 4-8).
What to watch: Penny Porter leads Southwestern in scoring with 16.5 points per game. The Lady Bears also boast 6-0 freshman forward Karen Rapier, who had 18 points, 6 rebounds and seven assists in her first start last Saturday in Southwest Missouri's 72-70 victory over Wichita State.
Last meeting: Southern Illinois 63, Southwest Missouri 53, Jan. 19, 1989 at Carbondale.
Series: Southern Illinois leads 15-0.

games were played on the road, three against ranked opponents.

However, Southwest Missouri is far from being a member of the national polls, and the large draw of Springfield, Mo., residents will mostly be the result of a

promotion.

The Lady Bears are 6-15 overall and 4-8 in the Gateway Conference. They are fifth in the standings pending a late game Thursday against third-place Eastern Illinois (13-9, 8-5).

Most important, the Bears

are 0-16 against the Salukis since the series began in 1977.

On the surface, Luis appears to be a game the second-place Salukis ought to win handily. But there is still the matter of Southwest Missouri guard Penny Porter, whose sharpshooting is capable of putting any opponent into a tailsip.

"Porter is very good at going one-on-one," Scott said. "She creates openings for her offense, so we'll have to contain her."

Porter is averaging 16.5 points per game, which ranks fifth in the Gateway. In Southwest Missouri's 72-70 victory over Wichita State, Porter had 24 points.

"She is a shooter, a penetrator, a scorer," Scott said. "We have to worry about her. She was able to score on Dana (Fitzpatrick) when we played them (in Carbondale)."

The Salukis beat the Lady Bears 63-53 on Jan. 19 at the Arena, but Porter did score 19 points.

Freshman forward Karen Rapier has emerged as a floor leader for Southwest Missouri. She had 18 points, eight rebounds and seven assists in the win against Wichita State (which broke a six-game Lady Bears' losing streak). She is averaging 13 points and 7.3 rebound per game.

ROBERTS, from Page 24

come true yet or not. I've still got a few months to make sure they don't forget me."

Roberts comes from a family with a military background that caused his family to travel greatly. He began swimming at an early age when he lived in Florida. His mom had him swimming in little pools just for fun.

Roberts swam as much as his family traveled and ended up in Tacoma, Washington. There he swam for Lakes High School. In his senior year he attended the 1985 Senior Nationals in East Los Angeles.

This is where he first met Doug Ingram.

"I had heard the name Doug Ingram from just about everyone I talked to, especially my high school

coach," Roberts said. "When I met Coach he made an incredible impression on me that lasted."

Coming from a rather large suburb, being so close to Seattle and having his heart set on swimming for University of Washington, Roberts was in tremendous shock as he came to the Midwest on a visit to see Carbondale.

"From the moment I got off the plane in St. Louis and saw all of the open land, I knew there was no way I was going to swim here or anywhere near here," Roberts said. "The drive from St. Louis was so bland and boring!"

"Once I got to Ingram's office, he showed me around. I realized that SIU-C was where

I really wanted to swim after all."

Since that time Roberts, a 6-4, 170 pound senior, is a four-time All-American, he placed 12th at the 1988 NCAA championships in the 200 backstroke and he has set numerous SIU-C records.

At the college level, Roberts' most memorable swim meet was when he competed in his first dual meet in Indianapolis and he won a number of races.

So far this year, Roberts has been the team captain for the 13th ranked team in the

country, and he has set the country's fastest time in the 200 backstroke and 200 freestyle.

"Since I first met coach (Ingram), he has been the single most influence in my life other than my family," Roberts said. "He can tackle lots of things at one time and do them all very well. He is a very remarkable man."

In his first two years here as a Saluki, Roberts' grade point average was a 3.0. Presently an architecture major, he

carries a 3.4 grade point average.

Roberts hopes to end his career with a good NCAA win.

After this season ends he will play water polo for a local team in Tacoma, Washington and come back in the fall to study for one more year.

"Serious swimming will end after this season, I will continue to swim leisurely but swimming won't seriously fit into my life with architecture," Roberts said.

TULSA, from Page 24

contest, good for fifth in the MVC. In the Hurricane's 75-67 win over Creighton Feb. 11, Wingard pulled down a career high 15 boards.

The Hurricane has not fared well on the road this season. Coming into Carbondale, Tulsa is 3-6 on the road this season after going 0-11 at the opponents home last year.

Puzzle answers

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Creighton stuns Salukis in OT

By David Gallanetti
Staff Writer

When Creighton came from behind to defeat the Salukis in the Arena Jan. 23 it stung. The Salukis 102-100 overtime loss at Creighton Thursday just plain hurts.

Up by six, 93-87, with 35 seconds left, Blue Jays' sophomore Todd Eisner buried a three-pointer over Rick Shipley at the end of regulation to send the game into OT tied at 93.

Kai Nurnberger, who finished the game with 28 points, hit a three of his own to start the overtime rolling. For the Salukis, it was not meant to be.

Creighton junior Matt Roggenburk nailed a three with 2:00 left to tie the score at 98. Sophomore Chad Gallagher, who's 27 points off the bench was high for the Blue Jays, hit a jumper to give the Blue Jays their first lead since before halftime, 100-96. Jerry Jones scored to tie the

game at 100, but senior James Farr penetrated in the lane to score with three seconds left to give the Blue Jays a victory.

Creighton takes over sole possession of first place in the Missouri Valley at 9-3 as Tulsa came back from a 17-point deficit to defeat Wichita State 60-57. The Shockers fall into second place at 8-4. Tulsa takes over third at 7-3 and the Salukis drop to fourth at 6-4. SIU-C is 17-8 overall.

"It is a very bitter defeat," coach Rich Herrin said. "We

didn't guard the three-point line, and we knew what they were going to do. We played so hard, but we did not play with the things we needed down the stretch.

"We had to run the clock down in the overtime because we didn't have any players left. Kai was playing with four fouls, (Randy) House with four fouls and (Freddie) McSwain was out of the ball game (fouled out with 48 seconds in regulation)."

Joining Nurnberger in the

scoring category were five other Salukis in double figures including House with 18, 15 coming in the second half, Shipley with 14, Jones with 12, McSwain with 12 and Sterling Mahan with 10.

"We didn't cut Farr off and we kept killing the clock," Herrin said. "Mentally we did some things you can't do and let them back into the ball game. It sure is a tough ball game to lose, maybe the

See CREIGHTON, Page 20

Dodger ace signs for \$7.9 million

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — National League Cy Young Award-winner Orel Hershiser became baseball's highest-paid player Thursday, agreeing to a three-year contract worth a reported \$7.9 million that permitted him to again feel "all warm and gooey about being a Dodger."

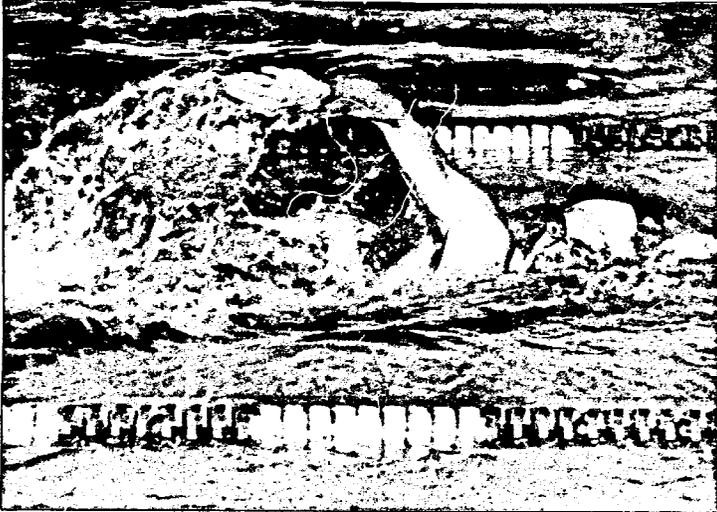
The agreement came minutes before Hershiser and the Dodgers were to enter an arbitration hearing in a Los Angeles Airport-area hotel. Hershiser said the contract was greater than the one signed Wednesday by Boston pitcher Roger Clemens. Clemens got \$7.5 million over three years.

"I'm just glad that it's over with," Hershiser said at a Dodger Stadium news conference. "Now I can get on with baseball. I know I'll be a Dodger for the next three years. Negotiations are a business, but it feels good to feel all warm and gooey about being a Dodger."

"Deep down, this is where I wanted to be. In the back of my mind, I knew leaving was a possibility. It was not my first desire."

A deal was struck after Hershiser and agent Roger Fraley backed down from their demand for a guarantee that the pitcher would be paid in 1990 regardless of a possible owners' lockout. In return, Hershiser got more money over the life of the contract.

Saluki swimmer ranked No. 1 in nation



Staff Photo by Robert Hudson

Senior Scott Roberts practices his freestyle stroke at the Rec Center pool Thursday. Roberts is ranked the No. 1 swimmer in the country.

By Tricia Jording
Staff Writer

Scott Roberts is ranked the No. 1 freestyle and backstroke swimmer in the country, but it doesn't mean too much to him.

"I don't see the coaches poll as anything really earth-shattering because no one can measure if you're the best swimmer in the country," Roberts said.

When Roberts first started looking for a college to swim at, he looked especially for a team that had not been in the top 10 ranking.

"I wanted to be a leader on that team and I wanted to change it. I wanted to put that team in the top 10," Roberts said.

"That goal has not yet come true but as Roberts said, "The year's not over and I'm still here to try and make that happen."

Roberts' other goal is to be known as the greatest swimmer at SIU-C.

"That's what I want people to know and remember about me, I'm not sure that goal has

See ROBERTS, Page 23

Women squeak by Wichita State 56-54

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team can thank the shocking temper of Wichita State's Treva Jones.

Angered because of a missed layup that went out of bounds with 22 seconds to go, Jones pounded the dead ball and was subsequently slapped with a technical foul for un-sportsmanlike conduct.

Tonda Seals made the technical free throw, allowing the Salukis to slip by Wichita State 56-54 Thursday night at Levitt Arena in Wichita, Kan.

"We were fortunate to win this one," said Saluki coach

Cindy Scott, whose team remains in second place in the Gateway at 11-3 and 13-9 overall.

Wichita State, which led 26-18 at halftime, drops to 4-17 overall and 2-11 in the conference.

"We were extremely flat in the first half," Scott said. "I knew it would be tough, but mentally we weren't ready to play."

The Salukis avoided the kind of upset that would have put in serious jeopardy a shot at finishing second and still preserve a home-court advantage in the Gateway playoffs. With Drake and

Eastern Illinois in a third-place tie and nipping at the Salukis' heels, SIU-C can afford only one loss in the final five conference games — which includes a season-ending game against undefeated Illinois State.

"But I'm pleased we hung in there," Scott said. "This was one we had to have."

Wichita State had no trouble maintaining its advantage, building a 10-point, 32-22, lead with 17:14 left in the game.

Then a second-half rally, the type of which comes only on rare occasions on the road, put the Salukis within striking distance with about 5 minutes

left. Deanna Sanders, a 5-7 guard who serves as the Salukis' long-range specialist, canned a 3-point bomb at 5:01 to give SIU-C's its first lead of the game, 51-48.

Sanders injured her knee in the closing seconds of the game, however, and is not expected to play Saturday against Southwest Missouri.

The lead changed hands two more times, but senior guard Dana Fitzpatrick nailed a jumper from 15-feet at 2:57 to put SIU-C up for good, 55-52.

Wichita State forward Jean

See WICHITA, Page 20

Must-win games continue with Tulsa Saturday

By David Gallanetti
Staff Writer

There's a hurricane warning out for Saturday night, and its target is the SIU-C Arena.

If things weren't hectic enough, having to deal with league-leader Creighton, the Salukis come home for a 7:35 tipoff against Tulsa Saturday at the Arena.

"We don't have any choice, it's something we have to do," coach Rich Herrin said of his team's pressure-laden schedule. "We have five very

important games left. We have to respond to the challenge. We are mentally ready to play."

The Salukis face the Golden Hurricane for two straight Valley contests. SIU-C pulls into Tulsa for a matchup Feb. 23 after hosting Murray State Feb. 20.

Following Tulsa, the Salukis have Wichita State and Illinois State to face on the road to a Valley title.

"We like the situation we're in because we're in the hunt," Herrin said. "There is not one game more important than

any other. I don't feel you can use one game as an indicator. You can't get too down after a loss or too high after a win.

"If we win all five, we've got it all. If we win four of five, we have got a shot at something. We can only afford to stub our toe one time."

Herrin said playing Tulsa twice within a week doesn't suit him because the Golden Hurricane is playing well.

"I don't like facing them back-to-back," Herrin said. "They are a very good team, and it appears they are more

improved than anyone in our league. They are playing as good as any league team now. It would have been nice to have caught them early."

J.D. Barnett's team has relied on the production of junior college transfer Lamont Randolph, out of Jacksonville Junior College in New York, who is leading the club in scoring with a 12.9 point per game average and 6.3 rebounds per game.

Tulsa brings a balanced scoring attack with three starters averaging double

figures. The Hurricane is averaging 67.5 points per game, next to last in the Valley.

The lack of scoring is made up on the defensive end. Tulsa has held its opponents to an average of 68.4 points per game, a difference of 0.9 from its point production.

Under the basket, the Hurricane is propelled by senior Ray Wingard. The 6-foot-8, 230-pound center is averaging 8.0 rebounds per

See TULSA, Page 23