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U.S. lifts sanctions against Poland

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan lifted all U.S. economic sanctions against Poland Thursday, but kept up pressure for further political reforms by warning the United States will watch to see "that the progress made is not reversed."

Responding to appeals from Polish-Americans and the

Roman Catholic Church, Reagan restored economic privileges severed in December 1981 and conditioned further steps toward normalized relations to further freedom for the Polish people.

"Today is a step—a big step," Reagan said in a written statement. "Our relations with Poland can only develop in

ways that encourage genuine progress toward national reconciliation in that country."

The action again grants Poland "most favored nation" trade status, which provides preferential treatment for its exports to the United States, and lifts bans on air service and eligibility for U.S. credits

and credit guarantees.

In Warsaw, the Polish government welcomed the news "with satisfaction." Spokesman Jerzy Urban asserted the measures "brought considerable harm to Polish society" and said, "We regard the lifting of sanctions as a starting point toward further improvement in

Polish-American relations."

In Gdansk, scene of the violent strikes that prompted the 1981 crackdown, Solidarity labor movement founder Lech Walesa hailed the decision by Reagan as "an expression of wise and long-range support for the aspiration, program

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Gregory accuses SIU-C of being a racist institution

By William Brady
Staff Writer

SIU-C and other U.S. societal institutions are racist, activist Dick Gregory told a news conference Thursday.

Gregory, an SIU-C alumnus who was on campus for Black History Month, said that although things have changed since he went to school during the 1950s, blacks are still congregating outside of the classroom because "when you're in a white-racist in-

stitution, you need to feel safe."

Blacks, he said, need to make white institutions responsive to them. He said students at SIU-C cannot effect much change alone, but by projecting the will to do so, they can attract others.

He said to not make institutions responsive would allow racism to further break down the morality of the United States. It is already posing a threat to this country, he said.

And he said although blacks are now not so inhibited about applying for jobs, attitudes still prevent blacks from getting hired or promoted.

Gregory also spoke against the way blacks are depicted in the media: "More than 40 percent of Vietnam veterans are black. Yet, the movie

Gus Bode



Gus says Dick is trying to keep us on the race track.

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Panel probes McFarlane on Reagan inconsistencies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Tower Commission probing the Iran-Contra scandal went to Robert McFarlane's hospital bedside Thursday to try to sort out conflicting accounts of when President Reagan approved the first sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

The commission's chore was compounded by reports the president switched his version of the story, initially telling the special board he approved the sale beforehand, then retracting that account and saying the sale was authorized after the fact.

The panel, created by Reagan to investigate the National Security Council's handling of the clandestine

Iran initiative, spent more than 3 hours at Bethesda Naval Hospital, where former White House aide McFarlane is recuperating from a suicide attempt.

The panel members, former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and Brent Scowcroft, President Ford's national security adviser, declined to answer questions as they left the hospital.

McFarlane—Reagan's national security aide when the Iran project began in the summer of 1985—has been locked in a conflict with White House chief of staff Donald

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Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Pullin' together

Gathering at the Free Forum Area Thursday afternoon, Christie Broda, freshman in journalism, left, and Keith Greenwall,

holding sign, sophomore in English, protest SDI research. Mid-America Peace Project sponsored the demonstration.

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SIU-C 'No Names' qualify for College Bowl

Even though the football season is over, one more bowl game will be played this weekend.

The No Names is SIU-C's entry for the 1987 College Bowl, also known as the "varsity sport of the mind." The team travels to Edwardsville today for a regional tournament.

The team qualified for regionals after winning a single elimination SIU-C tourney in November, said

Steve Smith, No Names manager.

Other members of the team are captain Bill Levensmier, Bill Hanrahan, Dave Mylan, Tom Moran and Ken Collins.

College Bowl is sponsored by The Association of College Unions International and the College Bowl Corp. Originated by Don Reid, the game was aired on television during the 1950s and 1960s.

In the contest, a moderator asks competing teams

questions based on academic knowledge, with topics ranging from biology to literature to current events. The game is divided into two eight-minute halves, with toss-up and bonus questions and a point system for correct answers.

The ACUI is divided into 15 regions nationwide, Smith said. Regional competition begins Saturday and SIU-C will compete against seven teams representing such

schools as Western and Northern Illinois and Illinois Wesleyan universities.

Winning teams of the Bowl will enter national competition, set this year for Boston. No date has been set for the competition.

Prizes are awarded based on team standings. In the past, scholastic awards ranging from \$500 to \$10,000 have been made in the name of the institution.

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**Soviet announce pardons
for activist, psychiatrist**

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government announced pardons Thursday for imprisoned Jewish activist Yosif Begun and psychiatrist Anatoly Koryagin, a Nobel Peace Prize nominee. Begun, 54, is expected to be released from prison today, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said, and Koryagin, 48, has been freed and reunited with his family in the Ukraine Thursday, his wife said. "Yosif Begun has been pardoned by a decree of the Supreme Soviet on Tuesday," spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said.

Explosion kills 1, hurts 1 at Peruvian air base

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — An explosion rocked an air force base early Thursday, killing one airman and wounding a second at the same time suspected left-wing rebels launched a wave of bombings throughout the capital and killed a district official, authorities said. An air force spokesman originally said the explosion occurred at the Las Palmas air force base munitions warehouse and was caused by a short circuit.

E. Germany convicts American 'wall walker'

BERLIN (UPI) — An East German court Thursday convicted a Seattle man known as the "wall walker" for his one-man campaign against the Berlin Wall, gave him a suspended 18-month sentence and ordered him deported. John Runnings, 69, a retired carpenter arrested last year after he scaled the 10-foot high masonry wall, began pounding it with a sledge hammer and then tumbled into communist East Berlin, was convicted of border violation charges, sentenced and placed on probation for three years.

Retired U.S. general denies role in coup plot

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A retired U.S. general Thursday denied recruiting Vietnam veterans to train Philippine troops to fight communist rebels and dismissed reports linking him to a recent coup attempt against President Corason Aquino. "Any discussion that I'm in any way involved in any political activity is a total lie," retired Army Maj. Gen. John Singlaub told independent radio DZRH in a telephone interview from his home in Granby, Colo.

Rescuers find 3 dead in avalanche; 1 missing

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (UPI) — Hundreds of volunteers searching for survivors from an avalanche found the frozen bodies of three skiers, and rescue teams brought in sophisticated radar Thursday to try to find a fourth man believed buried in tons of snow. Summit County Sheriff's investigators questioned at least one of two men who may have accidentally triggered the massive snowslide Wednesday by skiing past an avalanche warning sign onto Peak 7 in out-of-bounds National Forest land outside the Breckenridge ski resort.

Senate panel OKs nuclear test ban treaties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A divided Senate Foreign Relations Committee attached verification language sought by President Reagan to a pair of long-stalled treaties limiting nuclear tests Thursday and sent them to the Senate. On two voice votes, the panel passed for the first time the Threshold Test Ban Treaty, originally signed in 1974, and the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty, signed in 1976. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia hailed the committee's action as "a victory for arms control."

Shamir peace plan doesn't include Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir proposed Thursday a conference on Middle East peace efforts—possibly at Camp David—to include Egypt, Jordan, Palestinian Arabs and the United States, but not the Soviet Union. The plan, which Shamir advanced in a National Press Club speech as he neared the end of a four-day working visit, apparently was an attempt to compromise between his own opposition to an international conference and the U.S. desire to explore any avenue to restart stalled peace negotiations.

Panel refuses to close LaRouche-linked firms

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Virginia's Corporation Commission refused Thursday to shut down six firms linked to political extremist Lyndon LaRouche who were accused of operating a \$30 million scam that preyed on senior citizens. Attorney General Mary Sue Terry had sought a temporary restraining order to shut down the six Leesburg, Va., corporations for issuing unregistered promissory notes.

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'Color Purple' actress overcomes traumas

By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

Margaret Avery, the actress, and Shug Avery, the lusty blues singer she portrayed in "The Color Purple," have more in common than a last name.

Avery told an audience of about 250 people in the Student Center Ballroom D Wednesday night that she identified so strongly with the character after reading Alice Walker's novel that she felt she had to play the role in the movie.

"I JUST FELT I was Shug Avery," she told the crowd, identifying with the personal traumas of working as a performer on the road and the strength of Shug's character.

Avery described a period in her life, just before landing the role in "The Color Purple," when she herself didn't feel that strength of character. Her career had hit rock-bottom, she hadn't worked in four years, she had lost her self-esteem and was as close to giving up as she could get.

The low point came when her agent informed her she had been voted out of the agency because she was no longer "bankable."

"I COULDN'T TELL you how low, how 'nothing' I felt," Avery said. "I know that God was watching over me, because if I would have had a loaded gun, I would have ended my life that very day."

Avery said she came out of that period after realizing that the only person who could save her would be herself, and she began to put her energies into her career once again.

"I realized that Margaret Avery is a survivor," she said. "The only person you can depend on is yourself. And it's a wonderful power to believe in yourself."

THE TURNING point in

Avery's life was her determination to land the role of Shug. When her agent couldn't get her an interview with the casting director, Avery wrote a letter to him. Eventually her persistence got her in the door and she won the role over several big-name actresses vying for the part.

Avery spoke to the audience about the obstacles of racial discrimination and self-doubt she has overcome in her life, often acting out episodes and bursting into fragments of song. All of her stories served to illustrate the message she gave to the audience: that your feeling of self worth is the most powerful thing you've got.

TODAY AVERY is looking forward to greater career opportunities after "The Color Purple," but said that she will never have the opportunities of a "blue-eyed blonde."

It's difficult in this business for a woman," Avery said, "but it's ten times more difficult for a woman of a minority. The scripts are written by white males, and that is who they are written for as well."

"Some opportunities are now opening up," she said, pointing out that Whoopi Goldberg is the first black woman to be given a three-picture deal.

AVERY SAID that too often minorities are limited to certain roles and projects, such as a proposed "Uncle Tom's Cabin" project.

Often the images portrayed in the media shed a negative light on minority groups because there are so few to balance them out, Avery said.

Such was the case with the controversy over the supposed negative portrayal of black males in "The Color Purple," according to Avery. She said that if the same male characters had been in a white



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Margaret Avery, who portrayed Shug Avery in "The Color Purple."

movie, there would have been no controversy because of many other white male images in the media to balance out any negative connotations.

AVERY TOLD the audience

that it's up to the black community to pressure the media to change, to take more control of the industry and get into some of the power positions, so that they won't be so dependent on others.

Pointing out that 75 percent of the crew working backstage with "The Color Purple" was black, Avery said that this proved to her that a greater equality in the movie industry is possible.

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The death penalty seeks only revenge

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL, a watch group for human rights abuses, released a report Thursday condemning capital punishment in the United States. The report called execution "cruel and unusual punishment" of the kind forbidden in the Eighth Amendment of the Constitution.

Capital punishment, with its nooses and electric chairs, has always retained the taint of the uncivilized. But with the increase in violent crime in the past generation, it is not surprising that in a 1985 Gallup Poll, three out of four Americans favored the death penalty. A death sentence is more primitively satisfying than moving rapists and murderers into prison and then back to the streets. The convicts on death row represent cries for blood from a crime-weary public.

BUT IF CAPITAL punishment only serves revenge, how can it serve justice? A review of what criminal justice means, and how well capital punishment has served it in this country, shows that execution serves no purpose other than satiating the public's thirst for blood and thus becomes a brutal parody of justice.

Punishment of a criminal act has only three justifiable purposes. The first is to remove a criminal individual from society. The second is to change a criminal's behavior so that he or she can readjust to society. The third is to serve as a warning or deterrent against such a crime happening again.

The death penalty serves none of these just reasons for punishment. Since most violent crime is unpremeditated, there is no evidence that the threat of execution has ever deterred anyone from committing such a crime. Killing a criminal wastes any chance to reform him. And though a society should remove a harmful person from the rest of its population, no society has the right to remove a person from life.

BEYOND THE MORAL arguments, the recent history of the death penalty in this country has shown blatant disregard for justice and reason. A 1985 study by the NAACP revealed that the risk of execution is six times greater if a black kills a white than if a white kills a black. After an appeals court sentenced a severely retarded convict to be executed, the Supreme Court ruled that the Constitution allows the imposition of the death penalty even if the defendant did not act with an intention to kill. Even more unforgivable is the possibility of sending an innocent defendant to death.

We can understand why the public wants to see criminals pay for another's life with their own. But we cannot see how satisfying revenge makes society safer or more just. It is absurd and brutal to believe that a society can cleanse a murderer's crime by becoming a murderer itself.

Opinions from elsewhere

Go slow on Star Wars plans

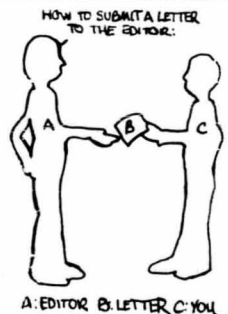
Chicago Tribune

The Pentagon is divided over whether there should be an early decision to deploy Star Wars space defenses. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is pushing hard to get the President to give the go-ahead for a system that would protect military targets, particularly land-based missile silos. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff calls that "premature."

In this case the military is correct. Secretary Weinberger is trying to get the genie of Star Wars out of the bottle before President Reagan gets out of office. He wants to settle the debate over the interpretation of the existing antiballistic missile treaty immediately and take the issue, as much as possible, off the negotiating table in arms control discussions with the Soviet Union.

The best way to proceed on Star Wars is cautiously and deliberately, leaving open the opportunity to modify plans if arms control talks come to fruition. It would be wrong to halt Star Wars research and deprive a future president of an asset that has been proven to be of extraordinary value in dealing with the Soviets. But it would also be wrong to lock the next president into a deployment schedule that he would abandon only at the risk of appearing weak.

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The New Quarterback

Letters

Sexism leaves equality little hope

Everyday I speak with men and women who feel that since women have the right to vote, they have equality. These same people also feel the need for a women's movement is a thing of the past. I don't understand how these people can not see the sexism that is prevalent in our culture. Violence towards women is the epitome of this sexism.

An example of this degradation occurred Feb 15 at the Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis during the Beastie Boys-Fishbone concert. Part of the Beastie Boys' act was a go-go dancer in spandex clothing in a cage and a "show us your tits" contest. This portion of the show portrayed women as objects. But the real kicker

was Fishbone.

After playing for about an hour, a band member sang a song called "Do the Dog" in which they invited a female audience member to dance with them. Two large male band members proceeded to tackle the young woman and then a mock rape took place. Both men were astride her while she screamed, seemingly in pain and embarrassment. They would not let her up though she tried to get away. They even had the audacity to say something to the effect, "Oh, we have a wild one." Then they dragged her across the floor by her feet. She finally fought them off and ran to her seat. (I saw this happen from the second row.)

Groups like the Beastie Boys and Fishbone who use the mass media in such a way just perpetuate sexist stereotypes and notions. When a popular band who people respect engage in this kind of behavior it becomes broadly acceptable. This behavior portrays women as objects, things to be used, degraded and looked upon with scorn. This narrow view of women helps to keep them from growing to their full potential emotionally, psychologically and intellectually. If society continues to tolerate violence toward its own and accepts this behavior as normal, then there is little hope for equality for all humankind.—Alison Reeves, Edwardsville.

USO, DeFosse wrong on speaker

Now I have seen everything! So the USO student senate has voted to deny the Southern Illinois-Latin America Solidarity Committee funds because of the viewpoint the intended speaker is expected to present. Because the speaker, former CIA official David McMichael, stated in his visa that he doesn't support the Contras, are we to assume that such a stance invalidates other perspectives the former official may have on Central America?

Personally, as a student whose funding is being considered taxable income and whose tax dollars are being spent to fund the Contras, I would appreciate the opportunity to hear an alternative opinion. I am sure that McMichael, having worked for the CIA, would also accurately express the official ad-

ministration policy in Central America. That is, of course, assuming the administration has a comprehensive Central American policy.

I must say I am equally amazed by the statements attributed to West Side Senator Daniel DeFosse, not only on the issue of the SILASC speaker, but also with regard to the recognition of the Students for IPIRG. DeFosse accuses the group of secretly serving the cause of an unnamed political organization. I suppose that now that DeFosse is no longer seeking the Democratic nomination for the 22nd congressional district seat in the U.S. House of Representatives he would prefer to disengage the entire student body from any "political" arena. My, how one's views can change in the short space of two years.

I distinctly recall DeFosse bemoaning the political apathy on campus during the election. After all, did he not father the John Henry Cockroach Award? As we, the people of Illinois, suffer through the consequences of the La Rouché Democratic candidates in the last election, the lesson learned was to be highly suspicious of those who attempt to interpret the letter of the law to fulfill their own selfish goals.

In conclusion, I would like to nominate Mr. DeFosse and the entire USO senate for the cockroach award for 1987—Mark B. Sant, anthropology.

Correction

In a Thursday editorial, the Daily Egyptian mistakenly called the Miss USA Pageant the Miss America Pageant.



Dick Gregory, SIU-C's Most Outstanding Athlete in 1953.

Photo by Lisa Yobski

GREGORY, from Page 1

'Platoon' misrepresents blacks. One scene shows a black soldier asking another soldier how to spell 'dear,' but he then goes on to say it won't matter because his girlfriend won't be able to read it anyway."

U.S. society's treatment of women, both black and white, is no better, he said.

"Women gave birth to the same people who voted down their liberty," he said, referring to the Equal Rights Amendment.

In reference to the last Geneva arms talks, he asked: "How can you discuss the future of this world's existence without any women at the table?"

Gregory, a St. Louis native,

gained fame as a track star at a time when few black athletes competed at SIU-C. He earned eight varsity track and cross-country letters, and he won SIU-C's Most Outstanding Athlete Award in 1953.

He was a nationally known night club entertainer during the 1960s. Today, he's a recording artist and a syndicated columnist.

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and ideals of Solidarity."

While touted by State Department counselor Edward Derwinski as a move "to help the people of Poland," removal of the sanctions was, in large part, a symbolic gesture that will do little to cure the ills of a Polish economy in turmoil.

Jaruzelski has estimated damage from the sanctions at \$15 billion. However, Western analysts contend Poland's problems—including high inflation and severe shortages of consumer goods and technology—are the result of misguided economic policies

and not punitive action by the West.

"There will be no manna from heaven flowing from this," a senior administration official said.

Aloysius Mazewski, president of the Polish-American Congress, told reporters at the White House the Polish government used the sanctions "as a crutch" for its economic woes and added, "It's high time that we kicked the crutch away."

"It will make them prove that it was not the United States that caused their economy to falter," Mazewski

said.

While the sanctions were in effect, Polish exports to the United States dropped from \$450 million in 1980 to \$250 million in 1985. Resumption of the trade status Poland enjoyed for 22 years is expected to boost sales to this country by lowering tariffs on such products as vodka and ham.

The real effect of repealing the credit ban is questionable. Whether Poland actually receives such credits would depend on separate applications to lending bodies such as the Export-Import Bank.

PANEL, from Page 1

Regan over when the president approved the first sale of American arms to Iran. The weapons were delivered from Israeli stockpiles in September 1985.

McFarlane, who left his White House job in December 1985 but continued to serve as a consultant, has said in sworn testimony that Reagan gave him oral approval for the first deal before it took place, but chief of staff Regan has maintained the sale was

reluctantly sanctioned after the White House learned the weapons had been shipped. The timing could make a difference in possible criminal charges that might be sought by federal special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh.

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., who presided over the Senate Intelligence Committee investigation of the affair last year, expressed doubt Thursday the current round of inquiries will result in criminal

prosecutions.

He told reporters at the White House, "In a number of cases, with regard to Nicaragua in particular and with regard to the covert action, I think clearly the intent was there to shade that law. ... But in terms of criminal indictments, I'd be somewhat surprised at that."

The Tower board is scheduled to deliver its report Feb. 26.

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'Dynasty,' 'Cosby' lead People's Choice Awards

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Television's glitzy nighttime soap opera "Dynasty" and the family comedy "The Cosby Show" led the list of top vote-getters Thursday in the 13th annual People's Choice Awards.

The People's Choice Awards are the only entertainment industry award based on a poll of the public rather than the votes of industry insiders. Winners, gleaned from a Gallup poll of 193 million people 12 years old or older, will be announced in a live television show March 15.

Several television stars, including Dick Van Dyke, were on hand at a Thursday news conference to announce the top three vote-getters in each of 21 categories in television, movies and music.

ABC-TV's "Dynasty" placed in the top three for favorite female television performer (Linda Evans), favorite dramatic television program and favorite nighttime television serial drama.

"The Cosby Show" garnered top honors for female television performer (Phylicia Rashad), male television performer (Bill Cosby) and

best television comedy. Rounding out the top favorites for female television performer was "Moonlighting" star Cybill Shepherd, who also was tapped among the favorites for best all-around female entertainer, along with singers Barbara Mandrell—who has won a People's Choice award every year for the last five years—and Barbra Streisand.

Along with Cosby in the best male television performer category were "Moonlighting" star Bruce Willis and Tom Selleck, star of "Magnum, P.I."

Along with "The Cosby Show," the top three favorites for television comedy were "Cheers" and "Golden Girls." Joining "Dynasty" in the dramatic television program category were "Hill Street Blues" and "Miami Vice."

"Dallas" and its spinoff, "Knots Landing," rounded out the nighttime television dramatic serial category along with "Dynasty."

Viewers said their favorite television talk show hosts were Johnny Carson, Phil Donahue and Oprah Winfrey.

Movie Guide

After Hours— (Student Center Video Lounge, Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9 p.m.) An evening in trendy Soho becomes a nightmare for Griffin Dunne, who meets a suicidal Rosanna Arquette, a psychotic Teri Garr and other bizarre New York City residents in this stylish Martin Scorsese comedy.

Black Widow— (Varsity, R) Debra Winger ("An Officer and a Gentleman") searches for a master of disguise (Theresa Russell) who has murdered three husbands.

Crocodile Dundee— (Fox

Eastgate, PG-13) Paul Hogan stars as an Australian adventurer who is brought to New York City by a female reporter. One of the biggest hits (and knives) of the Christmas season.

Deadtime Stories— (Saluki, R) Scary tales featuring Scott Valentine ("Family Ties").

From the Hip— (Varsity, PG) Judd Nelson ("The Breakfast Club") and Elizabeth Perkins ("About Last Night") co-star in this courtroom comedy with a serious edge.

The Golden Child— (Liberty, PG-13) Eddie Murphy stars as a tracer of lost children in Los Angeles who must find the Tibetan "golden child" in order to save the world. Murphy pulls off a few good gags, but he doesn't achieve the comedic perfection of his debut performance in "48 Hrs."


Horror High— (University 4, R) It may be a humorous look at a high-school romance in a haunted gymnasium, but most likely, it's a reworked version of "Prom Night."

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MOVIE,
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Mannequin— (University 4, PG) Andrew McCarthy ("St. Elmo's Fire") stars as a modern-day Pygmalion whose female mannequin comes to life.

Meatballs 3— (Fox Eastgate, R) Meatballs and Meatballs 2 were rated PG, so this one is sure to give us more sexual situations than usual as Rudy returns to summer camp.

Outrageous Fortune— (Saluki, R) Bette Midler starred in the film comedies "Ruthless People" and "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," and Shelley Long stars in the television sitcom "Cheers." Together they'll try to make audiences laugh as actresses who become friends despite their personality differences.

Over the Top— (Fox Eastgate, PG) Sylvester Stallone trades in boxing and warmongering to try his hand at professional armwrestling. Sly is "fighting for his son's love," which means he may have to utter more than a few grunts in this film.

Platoon— (University 4, R) Vietnam veteran Oliver Stone wrote and directed this controversial film, which may be the best depiction of the Vietnam War to date. Actors Charlie Sheen, Willem Dafoe and Tom Berenger went through pseudo-combat training to prepare for the film, which was voted best dramatic film as the Golden Globe Awards.

Radio Days— (Varsity, PG) Woody Allen presents two groups of people who were affected by the 1930s radio shows—the at-home audience and the studio performers. Mia Farrow, Diane Keaton and Tony Roberts, all of whom have appeared in previous Allen films, are featured.

Sid and Nancy— (University 4, R) Boy meets girl, boy kills girl in a film based on the true story of Sex Pistols member Sid Vicious and his girlfriend Nancy Spungen. Alex Cox changes his focus from repo men to drugged-out punk rockers and depicts the doomed couple as a modern-day Romeo and Juliet.

Something Wild— (Student Center Auditorium, Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9 p.m.) Melanie Griffith ("Body Double") shows Jeff Daniels ("The Purple Rose of Cairo") that there's more to life than conforming to the norms of society.

Women in Love— (Student Center Auditorium, Sunday and Monday, 7 and 9 p.m.) Glenda Jackson, in her Oscar-winning role, is a woman who must choose between two men in a coal mining town—one is the son of a local industrialist; the other is a flamboyant artist. The film is based on a novel by D.H. Lawrence.

Quadrophonia— (Student Center Video Lounge, Friday and Saturday, 11 p.m., Sunday, 8 p.m.) Brewing hostility between social classes explodes as the "Mods" and the "Rockers" fight it out in the British streets to the strains of The Who music. Sting has a brief part as one of the gang's leader.

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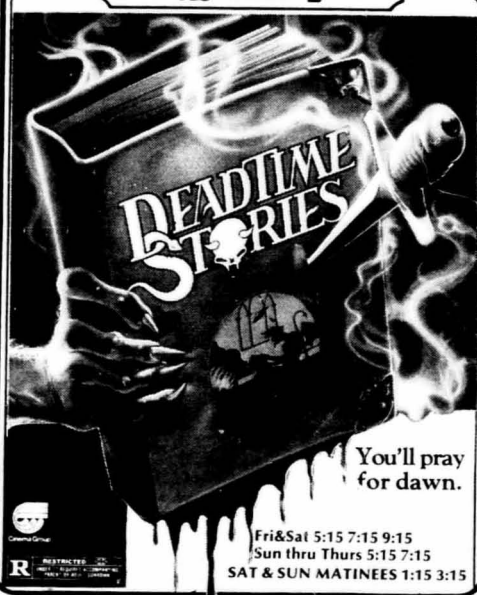
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Eggs will fall to earth during Engineers' Week

The celebration of National Engineers' Week Feb. 23 to 28 will bring the famous "egg drop from the fourth floor of the Technology Building" contest to SIU-C.

Student engineers also will be building bridges out of drinking straws and racing mousetrap-powered toy cars

during the "Turning Ideas into Reality" celebration.

National Engineers' Week also will feature an open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Engineering and Technology Building. Tours, exhibits, films and slide shows will be free to the public.

Other events during the

week include a series of student-sponsored professional seminars and career sessions on such topics as the transfer from college to industry, and the ethics and legality of different careers.

On Thursday, representatives from national and international companies,

including Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Sheller-Globe and McDonnell Douglas, will be available to speak to students.

On Friday, the JETS National Engineering Aptitude Search test for high school students will be given at 9:30 a.m. in Technology D-108.

Activities to test students' skills in solving complicated math problems and measuring time and distance of the flight of aircraft designs, and a "Wheel of Fortune" game—where competitors try to guess engineering terms—are other events to be featured in the pentathlon.

Times added for yearbook group shots

Group portrait time slots have been added by the contract photographer of the Obelisk Publishing Co. for groups which were unable to schedule appointments during the regular photo session.

However, appointments will be made on a day-by-day basis until all time slots are filled. A. Steve Warnelis, general manager of Obelisk Publishing Co., said when one day has been filled, appointments will be scheduled for the next day.

He said cancellations as groups vied for the best position resulted in a late surge of demand. The additional shooting times should allow more groups to have their portraits taken, he said.

The spring photo session and new incentives will make it possible for groups to have their pictures published free for the first time in eight years, Warnelis said. Group members earn discounts for their groups' page space cost by buying yearbooks.

The new portrait program allows individual group members to buy the 1987 Obelisk II Yearbook at a 10-percent discount and a full-color 8-by-10 inch reprint at a 33-percent discount of its regular price when purchased separately.

Scheduling photographs will end when slots are filled or not later than Feb. 24, Warnelis said.

The Obelisk is located at 900 S. Forest St. and is open from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. For further details, call Warnelis at 536-7766.

State schools are eligible for \$2.3 million

Illinois schools are eligible to receive about \$2.3 million in federal funds from the U.S. Department of Education to make existing structures handicapped accessible.

The State Board of Education is applying for the federal funds that are available to states based on their number of elementary and secondary students who are handicapped.

The funds will allow schools to meet, through alteration of existing buildings and equipment, the standards established under the Architectural Barriers Act of 1968.

The Emergency Jobs Bill provides the funds which requires state education agencies to give special consideration to projects in high unemployment areas. The money is to be used to create employment opportunities.

Copies of the federal application for funds is available for public review until March 2 at the Board's three offices.



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Violinist, pianist to perform at Shryock in recital series

Michael Barta and Margaret Simmons will hold a violin-piano recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Shryock Auditorium. The recital is the fourth program of the Community Concert season sponsored by Southern Illinois Concerts.

Barta, who studied violin in his native Hungary, is a graduate of Liszt Academy in Budapest. In 1973 he won second prize at the Joseph Szigeti International Com-

petition and the prize awarded by the Belgian Eugene Ysaye Society for the best performance of the Ysaye sonata. In 1974 he won a special prize as a finalist in the Tchaikovsky International Competition in Moscow.

In 1985 he came to Carbondale to teach, perform, and to direct the University Symphony Orchestra. Barta has played to audiences worldwide including a recital in this country in Carnegie

Hall. Simmons is accompanist and coach for the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater and Summer Playhouse. She frequently performs with recitalists and is a member of the Aulos Trio.

A buffet dinner will be served from 6 to 7:45 p.m. before each concert in the Old Main Room of the Student Center.

Admission to dinner-concert is \$7.25 for students

Safety conference to be held at SI Airport

The National Intercollegiate Flying Association's 39th Annual Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference will be held at the Southern Illinois Airport April 23-25.

Twenty-four precision flight teams from colleges and

universities across the nation will be represented. The meet will include aircraft static displays, industry exhibits and professional seminars.

On Friday, April 24, a Buffalo Tro dinner will be served at the airport, and on

Saturday, April 25, the NIFA will hold the 39th annual awards banquet at the Student Center.

Gov. Thompson has proclaimed April 23-26 as Aviation Education Week in support of the event.

Tax refunds taken to pay student loans

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service is helping the state crack down on former college students who have defaulted on Illinois student loans by seizing some 28,000 federal income tax refund checks this year, an Illinois State Scholarship Commission official said Thursday.

The state hopes to recover about \$6.5 million in defaulted loans from the group, said Robert Clement, commission spokesman. About 2,000 people had their income tax refunds seized by the IRS in a pilot program last year, he said. The list of loan dodgers was expanded this year by matching names of defaulters with federal tax filing information from the IRS.

The state submitted a list of the names of 35,000 defaulters to the IRS, which then checked computer records to come up with the latest addresses for 28,000 defaulters, Clement said.

Clement said about 93,000 people have defaulted on student loans since the student program began about 20 years ago. About 27,000 defaulters have since started to repay the loans. The average unpaid loan totals about \$2,300, he said.

Five-mile run for male-female teams scheduled

The Physical Education Department will sponsor a "Love Your Heart" race Sunday.

The five-mile race for male-female only teams will begin at 2 p.m. at Pulliam pool. Single entrants will be paired the day of the race.

First- and second-place finishers will receive trophies, third- and fourth-place finishers will receive key rings, and fifth- and sixth-place finishers will receive ribbons.

Entries and a \$5-per-person fee are due by noon today. The fee on the day of the race will be \$7. Checks should be made payable to "CPR Fund."

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MTV series depicts lives of rock's 'groupies'

NEW YORK (UPI)—MTV is airing a controversial, 10-part series showing young women "groupies" who follow rock musicians from city to city in hopes of having sex with the stars.

"I'd do anything," was the refrain of swarming youngsters outside stage doors and concerts across the country.

"The show tells you about what the backstage scene at rock concerts is about," said Doug Herzog, vice president of music news and special projects for the music net-

work.

BUT PRODUCERS Barbara Kanowitz and Debbie Liebling tell the viewer a lot more than what goes on backstage. Interviews with well-known groupies over the years and rock stars who've known them build a steamy picture of love on the run.

Veteran rocker Carmine Appice admits musicians on the road get "lonely" and groupies help stave off the boredom of touring.

Appice talks during the program about one of the most

notorious groupie episodes, a bondage party at Seattle's Edgewater Inn involving members of Led Zeppelin and the Vanilla Fudge. Appice terms the incident, "The most disgusting thing I've ever seen in my life."

AT THE Edgewater Inn you can fish from the hotel room balconies. The rockers were doing just that while partying with groupies and things got out of hand. "They abused this woman with a mudshark," Appice said.

Frank Zappa later wrote a

satirical rock operetta about the incident starring vocalists Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan. Part of this music is used as the documentary's theme song.

Zappa, who described the groupie-rock star relationship as "corny," seemed amused by the whole phenomenon.

"THE FANTASIES that guys in bands have," said Zappa, "many of them are really incredibly stupid. They're not going to realize how stupid they are until years after they've gone through the

experience. They're not out there looking for the girl they're going to marry, they're looking for a specimen."

THE DOCUMENTARY, which will be shown in its entirety Sunday night, is a dramatic switch away from the teen-oriented music videos that have been the cable television network's staple during its 5-year history.

"We're trying to broaden our audience," Herzog said. "It's an attempt to reach as many people as possible."

Classic Zeppelin albums lose No. 1 Billboard spot

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bon Jovi's "Slippery When Wet" surpassed two classic Led Zeppelin albums in its eighth week atop Billboard magazine's Top LPs chart.

"Slippery" exceeded Led Zeppelin's "Led Zeppelin II" and "In Through The Out Door" albums for the longest run at No. 1 by a heavy metal act, and the outlook is good for "Slippery" as the band begins its second month of a lengthy U.S. tour with PolyGram Records' labelmate Cinderella.

The only other metal-preferred bands or artists to see at least one of their albums reach Numero Uno are AC-DC, Van Halen, Alice Cooper and Quiet Riot.

This week also spells the third straight week Bon Jovi's "Livin' On A Prayer" has claimed the Hot 100 title.

"JACOB'S LADDER" by Huey Lewis & The News, at No. 4 last week, followed "Prayer" at No. 2, up two positions from No. 4 last week. Georgia Satellites' "Keep

Your Hands To Yourself" ended the week at No. 3. Chicago's "Will You Still Love Me?" came up to No. 4 and The Jets' "You Got It All" rose from No. 6 to No. 5.

Back on the albums chart, "Licensed To Ill" by the Beastie Boys held firm at No. 2 for its third week running, while Cinderella's "Night Songs" claimed No. 3 for a second week. "The Way It Is" by Bruce Hornsby & The Range likewise stood at No. 4 for a second week, as Georgia Satellites' "Georgia Satellites" jumped from No. 8 to No. 5 in sales.

THE HOT Country Singles chart saw Crystal Gayle's "Straight To The Heart" nosedive from No. 1 to No. 16. Earl Thomas Conley's "I Can't Win For Losin' You," No. 2 in sales last week, rose to No. 1 this period. Randy Travis' "No Place Like Home" moved up from No. 5 to No. 3 during the same period. Eddy Raven's "Right Hand Man" came up No. 4, just one ahead of S-K-O's "Baby's Got A New Baby,"

which nudged up from No. 6 to No. 5.

The Black Singles Chart remains peaked by Freddie Jackson's "Have You Ever Loved Somebody?" Loose Ends' "Slow Down" followed at No. 2. The Jets' "You Got It All" grasped No. 3. "Falling" by Melba Moore snagged No. 4 and Donna Allen's "Serious" took No. 5.

THE HOT Adult Contemporary chart saw Lionel Richie's "Ballerina Girl" hold down No. 1 for a fourth week, while Chicago's "Will You Still Love Me?" stayed at No. 2. "You Got It All" by The Jets ended the period at No. 3, one rung above Glass Tiger's "Someday" and two rungs above "Mandolin Rain" by Bruce Hornsby & The Range.

The Top Jazz Albums chart is topped by "The Other Side Of Round Midnight," a Blue Note record by Oscar nominee Dexter Gordon, who starred in the Warner Bros. box-office smash "Round Midnight." "Royal Garden Blues" by Branford Marsalis finished the week at No. 2.



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REGISTRATION CLOSES Monday for the National Teacher Examinations Specialty Area Tests to be given March 28.

SIGMA DELTA Chi-Society for Professional Journalists will have an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Communications Building, Room 1211. All journalism majors are welcome.

CHI ALPHA Charismatic Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room. Visitors are welcome.

EVOLUTION CREATION will be featured in the film "Origins." The film will begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at The Door Christian Fellowship Church, 118B N. Illinois Ave., Carbondale. For information, call 549-3474.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Feb. 27 for the Scholastic Aptitude Test to be given April 4 and the College Level Examination Program to be given March 17 and 19. For information and registration materials, call Testing Services, 536-3033.

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight at 602 W. Owens, Carbondale. For rides, call Bob, 549-7488.

BETA ALPHA Psi will have an initiation banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday at Tom's Place. For information, call Tim Conder, 684-6352.

INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED in the Sierra Club hike to Bald Knob wilderness area should meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at First National Bank

Parking Lot in Carbondale to carpool. Bring lunch. Group will return at 4:30 p.m.

CARBONDALE ISSHINRYU karate classes will begin a new session starting Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois. Children's classes are from 5-6 p.m. and adult classes are from 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Interested individuals may register from 5-7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, or call 549-4808.

THE AFRICAN Methodist Episcopal Church will have a banquet to commemorate its 200th year anniversary at 7 tonight at the Eurma C. Hayes Center, 411 E. Willow. Shirlene Holmes will give a dramatic reading on the life of Sojourner Truth. Tickets are \$15. For reservations, call Rosetta O'Neal, 457-5537.

STEVE MIRANDA of Mississippi State University will speak on recent advances in reservoir fisheries management at 4 p.m. today in Life Science II, Room 304.

SUSAN FOWLER, University of Kansas, will lecture from 3 to 4:30 today in Lawson 201. The topic will be the effects of peer-mediated interventions on establishing, maintaining and generalizing children's behavioral changes.

HOPEWELL MISSIONARY Baptist Church will sponsor a Black History Talent Fest at 3 p.m. Sunday at the church. For information, call 529-3975 or 529-4640.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE of Carbondale is co-sponsoring a black history

musical at 7 tonight and Saturday the Rock Hill Baptist Church, 219 E. Monroe. For information, call 529-4640.

ELMER JOHNSON of the Crime Study Center will lecture from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Wham Faculty Lounge. He will discuss crime from an international perspective. Everyone is welcome.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL '87 will continue its festivities Saturday and Sunday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

SIU STRATEGIC Games Society will meet from noon to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Activity Rooms B, C and D. New members are welcome.

ADVANCED REGISTRATION appointment cards will be issued on a pre-assigned basis beginning at 9 a.m. Monday at the College of Business and Administration. Seniors should pick up cards on Monday, juniors on Tuesday, sophomores on Wednesday, and freshmen on Thursday.

"**THE LAST** Epidemic," a production that depicts the realities of nuclear war, will be shown at 7 tonight and "In the Nuclear Shadow: What Can the Children Tell Us?" will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois. For information, call the Rev. Karen Knott, 549-7387.

THE SCHOOL of Social Work will co-sponsor an international social work and practice seminar from 9 to 11 a.m. today in Quigley Hall Lounge.

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Missouri Army ROTC detachments also were invited, but canceled because of weather conditions.

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Army ROTCs to vie in Ranger Challenge

Army ROTC detachments from around the state will be competing in the first SIU Invitational Ranger Challenge Saturday and Sunday.

The invitational, which puts concepts learned in the

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Among the events are construction of a rope bridge, combat patrol, and the

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Fire and ice star found in Milky Way

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A brilliant star that is spewing fire and ice and appears unique among objects in the cosmos has been discovered in the Milky Way galaxy, a team of astronomers announced Thursday.

The star, pinpointed in the distant fringes of the galaxy by astronomers at the University of California at Los Angeles, is about 3,000 degrees centigrade, but the gases it emits cool so rapidly they freeze as their temperature plummets to within 55 degrees of absolute zero—about 405 below zero Fahrenheit.

With most other stars, the temperature never goes low enough for ice to form, UCLA astronomy Professor Mark Morris said.

"That's what makes it interesting, the superposition of fire and ice," he said in a telephone interview. "This star is clearly one of a kind because it exhibits a combination of characteristics that differ from any other stellar phenomena observed thus far."

Morris and his team were the first to identify the

unusual stellar body based on data gathered from the powerful telescopic eye of the Infrared Astronomical Satellite, or IRAS. The European satellite was launched in 1983 and has been relaying back to Earth data about the universe from a point in space.

Scientists at the University of Grenoble in France, working with UCLA researchers, performed the analysis that determined the temperatures of the star and the icy matter flowing from it.

UCLA scientists have named the star Frosty Leo Nebula and estimate it is about 1,000 light years from Earth. One light year is equivalent to 6 trillion miles.

Morris said the unusual activity occurring in and around the star mark its death as a "red giant" and transformation into another kind of star.

"It's probably headed toward becoming a white dwarf," said Morris. "A white dwarf is a very compact dense star that was once the central core of a red giant."

Soviets plan robot landing on Mars to surpass U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Soviet Union has decided to send robot landing craft to Mars in 1992 as a second step in an ambitious plan to surpass America's exploration of the planet most likely to be settled by humans, a former space official said Thursday.

Bruce Murray, now professor of planetary sciences at the California Institute of Technology, said the Soviets have recently decided on such a mission as a follow-up to one set to begin in 1988 that will send a lander to the Martian moon Phobos.

The mission to land spacecraft on Mars itself will be accompanied by the release of camera-carrying balloons above the planet to survey broad areas of its deserts, he said.

The United States landed two Viking robots on Mars in 1976 and those missions were highly successful, sending thousands of spectacular

pictures back to Earth, searching unsuccessfully for unambiguous evidence of life and monitoring Mars weather for more than two years.

The United States has not explored Mars since the Viking program of a decade ago, but is now planning a modest Mars satellite mission called Mars Observer. NASA plans to launch the satellite in 1992 but Murray and Cornell University astronomer Carl Sagan, also president of the Planetary Society, want the agency to launch the satellite in 1990 on an Air Force Titan 3 rocket.

Sagan and Murray also renewed their call for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to establish a manned landing on Mars as a long-term objective of the nation's civilian space program.

"If it can be done with the Soviet Union and other nations, then that is even more to the good," said Sagan.



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Weather satellite to launch after correction of failures

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Forecasters await Tuesday's planned launch of the final "GOES" weather satellite to complete an orbital system hampered by failure and to provide crucial observations of hurricane development.

The \$57 million satellite, the last in the current series, is scheduled to soar into orbit atop a NASA Delta rocket and is identical to a satellite that was destroyed May 3, 1986, when its Delta booster blew up.

Currently, only one "GOES—for Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite—is working fully in orbit, 22,300 miles above the equator beaming down the images of North America that have become so familiar on evening television weathercasts.

But the National Oceanic

and Atmospheric Administration's GOES system was designed to utilize two such satellites, one stationed over the Pacific Ocean and one over South America to provide nearly complete coverage of the Western Hemisphere.

"With the one-satellite system we're very limited in the area we can cover," said Robert Sheets, deputy director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "With the two-satellite system, we can cover the sub-tropical Atlantic and even on up into higher latitudes."

Since the last GOES launch ended in failure, the upcoming flight is especially crucial to NOAA and meteorologists across the nation because the next generation of weather stations, called GOES-Next, will not become operational until late 1989.

Sen. Glenn, 65, says he's ready for space again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Glenn, the first American to reach orbit, gazed at the tiny capsule that carried him around Earth 25 years ago today and said that he would like to go again.

"I've told NASA when they get around to their geriatric studies, I'm ready," said the senator from Ohio. "Yes, I'm serious."

Still trim at 65, Glenn said he could fit into the cramped cockpit of the 9 1/2-foot-tall capsule, but joked, "I might have to have a slightly larger suit."

Glenn, a strong proponent of space research, said in reading a two-page statement on his thoughts about the anniversary, that America's space program has provided many rewards despite the setbacks such as last year's Challenger accident.

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The Third World Connection

Carbondale businesses hit by influx of low-cost imports

By Gael Carnes
Student Writer

Imports and the foreign market are not just abstract problems of the news or the stock market. They are immediate and severe—and have come home to Carbondale and surrounding communities.

Keith Howard is the head of Uly-Pak Inc., 800 Industrial Park Road. It makes plastics for medical specialty items, such as bags and surgical drapes. The business is national with some international distribution.

HIS OFFICE is brightly lit and decorated in clean, sharp detail. Howard, middle-aged, smiles as he answers questions about the problems and strengths of his industry. Its strength is innovation, and its problems are mostly foreign import and export quotas.

Foreign imports are "not just lower priced but ridiculously low," he says. "They can freight pre-paid stuff in here cheaper than we can buy the raw material. There's no competition. It's a lost cause."

ULY-PAK EMPLOYS 40 people and has had to lay people off at times. But the problem, Howard says, is growth. He can't hire new people because of imports.

All Uly-Pak's materials are manufactured in the United States. Howard says he could buy other products cheaper from overseas, "but I'm darned if I'm going to."

He sees the problem as one of fair trade: it isn't profitable for U.S. businesses to sell overseas because of the lower prices—many overseas customers are governments.

EACH GOVERNMENT is a single customer who sets one price for an entire country, thereby cutting the profit margin. As an example, Howard talks about a socialist government.

"They have a different pricing system and way of

doing business. For every dollar we put out, they spend 10 cents. The American government subsidizes the raw materials,—subsidizing lower prices—and brings them right back here to compete."

Uly-Pak employs people from throughout Southern Illinois. Some have come from other Carbondale factories that have not been able to avoid lay-offs.

LINDEN SWETLAND runs Intuitions, 620 Industrial Park Road. His office is dark wood-tone, his desk large and cluttered. He attributes the problem in the garment industry to the severe trade deficit.

"A few months ago, President Reagan vetoed a bill that put thousands of garment workers out of business. This bill was to limit and put quotas on imports."

The government has quotas, he says, but "instead of being 50-50 or 60-40, it's more like 80-20. And that's the reason 350,000 workers related to the garment industry have lost their jobs."

SWETLAND SAYS HE remembers a time when Southern Illinois was a major garment maker. "Forty years ago, there were 45 factories from Belleville to Metropolis. There were more than seven shoe factories in Southern Illinois, and now there are only two."

"There were more than four glove manufacturers, and now there are none. The last moved out of Metropolis three years ago. Intuitions just closed a factory in Sparta."

Swetland says the American public also is hurt by a high cost of labor: American workers earn \$6.50 to \$7 an hour on the average, with a \$5 guaranteed wage. Overseas, the cost of labor can range from 50 cents to \$1.50 an hour, he says.

COMPETITION IN THE garment industry comes from

countries such as China, El Salvador, Korea, Hong Kong and Pakistan. Swetland says his company has had to bring in foreign products to survive. He adds that his company, which hasn't worked to capacity for about two years, is working at half that force now.

"The American public isn't really aware of the import problem, or maybe they are aware but not enough to get excited about it. If the Americans would just buy American-made, I think you'd see a drastic change."

INTUITIONS CAN employ as many as 200 people. It has about 25 employees now, and not all of those workers are steady. The decline in employment reflects a change nationwide in one of the country's largest industries.

"I don't think the garment industry in 10 years will exist as we know it today," Swetland says, shaking his head. "It's decaying every month and more people are losing their jobs. And no young people are entering the industry where there is a high demand for technical expertise."

SWETLAND AND Howard
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Hundreds of Third World grads choose SIU-C

By Dave Miller
Student Writer

Young Sub Chang and Jeong-Yul Kim, journalists from Korea, are among the several hundred graduate and professional students from Third World countries studying at SIU-C.

Chang, 37, a general assignment reporter from the Korea News Agency in Seoul,

34, a news commentator who writes about the effects of American politics and economy on Korea, are here for one year under the auspices of the Korean Press Institute.

The graduate and professional enrollment of international students has increased from 529 in fall 1983 to 762 in fall 1986, said Beverly

Walker, assistant director for International Programs and Services.

She estimates that 300 to 400 of those students are from Third World countries.

Kim and Chang say that learning English is the most difficult part of returning to school.

In addition to English, most

of the students are studying business or technology, according to a survey conducted by Carla Koppi, foreign student adviser.

According to the survey, 75 of the international students are studying English; 65, engineering; 63, economics; 58, business administration; 53, computer science; and 45 chemistry.

Walker said that about half the students are sponsored by their home governments. The other half receive outside support, including help from U.S. sources.

A survey is being conducted by the International Education Department to determine the countries that send the most graduate and professional students to SIU-C.

'Ivan the Terrible' lived, Holocaust expert testifies

JERUSALEM (UPI)—An expert on the Treblinka death camp testified Thursday in the trial of accused war criminal John Demjanjuk that he did not try to verify reports that a prison guard known as "Ivan the Terrible" was killed in 1943 because he did not believe it.

Yitzhak Arad, director of Israel's Holocaust Museum, testified under cross-examination he dismissed reports that "Ivan"—who the prosecution contends was Demjanjuk—was killed in a death camp uprising as "wishful thinking" by camp survivors.

Prosecutors say Demjanjuk and Ivan, a guard who ran the Nazi gas chambers used to murder most of Treblinka's 900,000 victims, are the same man.

Demjanjuk, 66, maintains he is the victim of mistaken identity. He is charged with crimes against humanity, crimes against the Jewish people and war crimes and

could face the death penalty if convicted.

Born in the Ukraine, Demjanjuk emigrated to the United States after World War II. He was stripped of his American citizenship and extradited to Israel last February to stand trial.

Defense attorney Yoram Sheftel questioned Arad about the testimony of three former Treblinka inmates, two of them now dead, who said in earlier proceedings they heard Ivan was killed by inmates during the Aug. 2, 1943, uprising. None saw the killing.

Arad, who wrote a book on Treblinka, said, "Ivan the Terrible" was such a hated figure that his (alleged) killing was sort of a symbol of the success of the uprising."

Arad also said a German prisoner who testified at a postwar trial in Dusseldorf told him he had seen Ivan in Italy following Treblinka.

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are not the only business people affected by imports. People managing smaller businesses also are affected.

Pat Taylor makes Christmas ornaments for a living. She is young and dedicated—and the only employee at her studio in back of the Associated Gallery, 213 S. Illinois

IMPORTS FROM overseas keep Taylor's prices to a minimum. "Well, they have people overseas who will sit on their blankets and work for \$3 a day, and so I have to make my economy around that," she says.

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Puzzle answers are on Page 22.

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TV networks relax policy about running condom ads

NEW YORK (UPI)—ABC Thursday became the first commercial television network to agree to air public service announcements which say condoms help guard against AIDS.

In addition, NBC and CBS reversed tracks and told their owned and operated stations they could decide for themselves whether to run condom ads.

Immediately, two network-owned stations in New York, WCBS and WNBC, announced they would run the ads under strict guidelines.

The announcement by ABC and the action by the owned and operated affiliates means all three networks have relaxed their policies on the AIDS-condom issue. However, they continue to refuse to air condom ads despite pleas from the surgeon general and some lawmakers.

"We are allowing our CBS owned and operated stations to make their own decisions," CBS spokesman

George Schweitzer said. "The network continues not to accept condom commercials."

ABC's 30-second public service spot will run in all time periods beginning Monday. The clip features Surgeon General C. Everett Koop advising that the best protection against AIDS, barring abstinence, is the use of a condom.

In New York, WCBS and WNBC said they would accept condom commercials immediately.

"Five thousand New Yorkers already have died of AIDS and 30,000 are likely to die of the disease by 1991," said Roger Colloff, vice president and general manager of WCBS.

"We recognize that condom advertising effects a sensitive area of human behavior as well as strongly held moral and religious beliefs. However, we also recognize that New York has almost one-third of all AIDS cases in the United States," Colloff said.

N.Y. starts anti-AIDS campaign

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city will distribute at least 1 million condoms a year in an aggressive public anti-AIDS campaign designed to make every New Yorker a "condom expert," the city health commissioner said Thursday.

"The latex condom is currently our most effective front-line weapon against increases in sexually transmitted diseases and especially the relentless epidemic of AIDS—which is surely our city's most urgent health problem," Commissioner Stephen Joseph said.

"Everyone needs to be a condom expert, or condom comfortable," he told several hundred health care professionals who gathered at New York University to discuss ways to promote use of condoms to battle acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

A massive education and training program to "demythologize" the condom and its use is being put in place citywide, he said.

The AIDS virus, for which there is no known cure, is transmitted through exchange

of body fluids with an infected person, as in sexual intercourse or sharing of hypodermic needles in drug use.

Condoms are thin rubber sheaths worn over the penis to prevent exchange of semen or blood with a sex partner.

Assistant Health Commissioner Stephen Schultz, who also spoke at the conference, echoed Koop's concern that "if abstinence is not

possible, then use a condom.

"Asking people to abstain from sex is tantamount to asking people to stop eating," Schultz said.

Joseph said he expected opposition to the condom campaign.

But the program has been set up to be "careful, tasteful and concerned with the moral and ethical dimensions of what we are doing."

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Study: cocaine use cuts off blood, air to unborn babies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pregnant women who take cocaine are cutting off blood and oxygen to their babies, boosting the unborn's blood pressure and heart rate and magnifying tenfold the risk of spontaneous abortion, an animal study suggested Thursday.

The finding by researchers from the University of Cincinnati provides a biological mechanism to explain why babies of cocaine-users are so likely to die in the womb or be born at a physical disadvantage.

"What we were trying to do with this study is to prove to women the reality of what they are doing, that it's not just a

chance they are taking," said Kenneth Clark, of Cincinnati's perinatal research center. "Every time they take cocaine, they're doing this to their baby."

Clark and his colleagues, reporting in the Journal of the American Medical Association, administered intravenous doses of cocaine to five pregnant ewes and found the drug markedly decreased blood flow to the uterus, causing oxygen deprivation, high blood pressure and rapid heart rate in the fetus.

The researchers also found increased levels of adrenaline and related substances in the fetal blood, suggesting a direct absorption of cocaine.

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U.S. cholesterol levels dropping, experts say

CHICAGO (UPI) — White Americans have made remarkable progress in reducing their cholesterol levels over the past 20 years, but blacks have not and both groups still have a long way to go, government researchers said Thursday.

"This is your typical good news story—'We've made a lot of progress but there is a lot of progress left to be made,'" said Dr. Richard Havlik, of the National Center for Health Statistics outside Washington. "This fits with the general principle that our life style is healthier than it was 20 years ago."

ANOTHER MAJOR government study released Thursday concluded very low cholesterol levels do not ap-

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pear to increase the risk of cancer as some have postulated. Rather, the lower blood readings may indicate an underlying cancerous condition already is present.

"We want to lay to rest any sort of propaganda that has sprung up suggesting that lowering your cholesterol can be dangerous," said Dr. Roger Sherwin, an epidemiologist with the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

Both reports were published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

CHOLESTEROL. A waxy, fatty substance circulating in the blood, is considered a primary cause of atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, making it a major risk factor in the development heart disease. Recent studies suggest that 80 percent of American men have

blood cholesterol levels above optimal and 15 percent are at high risk.

In order to assess whether progress is being made in controlling cholesterol, Havlik and his colleagues analyzed data from three national surveys conducted between 1960 and 1980. More than 31,000 men and women aged 20 to 74 were involved in the studies.

THE RESEARCHERS found that overall, cholesterol levels dropped between 3 percent to 4 percent in the 20-year period. Each 1 percent drop in average cholesterol levels has been associated with a 2 percent drop in deaths from heart disease.

For men, the levels dropped from an average of 217

milligrams of cholesterol per deciliter of blood to 211 mg-dL.

HAVLIK ALSO noted blacks as a group experienced a statistically insignificant decrease in cholesterol, only about 1 percent. The racial disparity appeared to be related to the fact that the blacks in the studies had lower incomes and educational levels, though an innate physiological difference could not be ruled out, he said.

Less consumption of milk, butter, eggs and lards and more dietary use of unsaturated fats such as those found in margarine contributed to the cholesterol drop, as did an increased tendency to exercise, Havlick said.



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Sanctuary break-ins tied to government, critics say

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Groups critical of President Reagan's Central American policy complained to Congress Thursday about mysterious break-ins they theorize may be government-inspired and a House subcommittee chairman said he believed "there was a nationwide pattern of harassment."

Representatives of eight organizations and churches opposed to the administration's policies or involved in sheltering Central American refugees in the "sanctuary movement" told of "sanctuary break-ins" at their offices in which nothing valuable was taken, but files were rifled and documents stolen.

TESTIFYING BEFORE the House Judiciary civil and constitutional rights subcommittee, they contended the incidents had a "chilling effect" on their organizations and they believed they may have been sponsored by government agencies or right-wing organizations.

Afterwards, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., the head of the

panel, said the testimony "confirmed our impression there was a nationwide pattern of harassment going on. We had hoped it didn't exist."

THE SUBCOMMITTEE scheduled a second meeting for today and planned to hear from Frank Varelli, a longtime FBI informer who has alleged that he infiltrated one of the groups in Dallas. He has said he was later told that two FBI agents had broken into the organization's office to steal documents.

Edwards has previously said he did not believe the FBI was involved in the harassment. However, on Thursday he said Varelli's claims had "put a new face on it."

He said he would reserve judgement until after he listened to Varelli's testimony, but based on the reports he had heard, said, "He may be telling the truth."

HOWEVER, Edwards stressed even if the accusations were true, it did not mean there was systematic government involvement in

the break-ins. The burglaries, he said, could have been the work of "rogue agents."

Officials of the Center for Constitutional Rights, a New York-based group which has compiled statistics on the incidents, told the panel they were aware of 57 similar burglaries involving 48 different groups across the country.

MARTHA DOGGETT of the New York-based North American Congress on Latin America said her group's office had a break-in which was similar to the others. It "leads us to believe this pattern of harassment is in fact a small part" of the scandal involving arms sales to Iran and aid to Nicaragua's rebels, she said.

"If the United States is to serve as an example to the rest of the world, you and I must protect our freedoms," added Lindsay Mattison of the International Center for Policy Development in Washington, which had also been burglarized.

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Contra leaders want 'one national army'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two prominent moderate Nicaraguan rebel leaders, following weeks of infighting in the Contra leadership, announced Thursday they will remain and fight for reforms inside the organization.

Arturo Cruz and Alfonso Robelo said they will insist that the 15,000 rebel guerrillas be integrated into "one national army" to operate under the supervision and authority of a civilian directorate.

Cruz and Robelo said they remain in the present three-member directorate of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, the umbrella organization for Nicaraguan exiles fighting to overthrow the Marxist Sandinista government, but it would be expanded later to represent all Nicaraguan exile groups.

"We're going to fight for reform," Cruz said. "If we run into difficulties because they are being undermined, I'll be the first to denounce it."

Cruz and Robelo, both former officials of the Sandinista government who once headed political parties in Nicaragua, had threatened to leave UNO in a dispute with the third board member, Adolfo Calero, who heads the main rebel army, the 10,000-member Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN).

With the the disarray threatening congressional support for future U.S. aid to the rebels, Calero announced his resignation Monday from the UNO directorate but said he would remain as head of his army.

Cruz and Robelo said they would remain on a three-member "provisional" directorate with Calero's designated successor, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro. But they said the directorate would be expanded to at least 14 members and UNO headquarters will be moved from Miami to Central America.

Nicaragua heads report on human rights violators

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department, reviewing human rights practices worldwide, scorned the Nicaraguan government Thursday for "major human rights abuses" but reserved some of its harshest criticism for South Africa.

The department's annual human rights report noted some reforms in the Soviet Union, including political dissident releases and family reunification, but said Jewish emigration remains unacceptably low. It also berated the Kremlin for trying to "terrorize" the people of Afghanistan into submitting to its puppet regime.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's policies of opening up Soviet society have given average citizens "somewhat more breathing space," said Richard Schifter,

assistant secretary of state for human rights.

"But it is not freedom yet, by a long shot," Schifter told a news conference as the department released the 1,356-page report covering 167 countries.

The report cited as encouraging signs, the return of democracy to the Philippines, the end of 29 years of dictatorship by the Duvalier family in Haiti and a return to democratically elected civilian government in Guatemala.

But the report found a "major retrogression" in South Africa, citing the state of emergency imposed by the white minority government and escalating racial violence, which it blamed on both government security forces and the outlawed black African National Congress.

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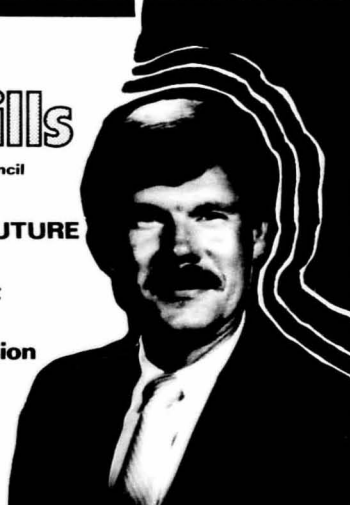
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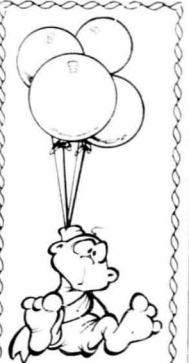
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Reagan's trade plan sent to Congress

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"I am convinced that enactment of my proposal will allow American workers and business to meet world competition head on and win," Reagan said in a statement accompanying the 1,600-page bill.

The bill focuses on improving basic education skills as well as promoting studies in high technology subjects like science, mathematics and engineering. It provides \$1 billion for a revamped dislocated worker program to teach marketable skills, boosts government commitment to scientific research and development efforts, increases protection for U.S. patents and trademarks at home and abroad, and eliminates unnecessary government regulations.

On the trade front, the president's bill asks for

authority to negotiate a new international trade agreement, additional "war chest" funds to attack foreign subsidies head on and suggests improved timetables and remedies for responding to foreign unfair trade practices. But it resists efforts to protect specific industries from imports or to target particular countries, like Japan, to force open their markets to American products.

"The president has given us a substantial piece of legislation," Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said in introducing the measure. "It does challenge us and shows us the administration is willing to cooperate"—an about face from last year when the administration opposed all trade reform efforts as "protectionist". Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia welcomed the president's initiative, but warned the Senate would not be sidetracked from its earlier commitment.

"If the administration intends to ride that train, they will have to jump on before the train leaves the station," Byrd said.

U.S., industrial allies set to talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After weeks of speculation that such a meeting was imminent, the United States Thursday said it will join its major industrial allies this weekend to discuss ways to stabilize foreign exchange rates.

Treasury Secretary James Baker, forced to confront questions about a meeting by disclosures overnight in Tokyo, confirmed that the so-called G-5 nations would meet in Paris but insisted the meeting was not an "emergency" session.

The Group of Five—the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Japan—emerged from a similar meeting in September 1985 at New York's Plaza Hotel with an accord that led to the dollar's substantial depreciation against the currencies of the other participants, particularly the Japanese yen.

Since that meeting, the value of the dollar has plunged about 40 percent against the yen, easing the record U.S. merchandise trade deficit, but sparking concerns in Japan—and West Germany—whose exports have become more expensive.

While news of the meeting strengthened the dollar in European trading, the U.S. currency finished the day lower in New York, where traders had the advantage of interpreting new economic

data and official comments emanating from Washington.

Baker, testifying before the Senate Finance Committee, said: "I want to knock down any misconceptions that this is an emergency meeting. It is not."

Baker said the administration normally would

not even confirm there is such a meeting.

Traders said the market viewed Baker's comments as a means to "undermine" the importance of the meeting, thus tempering the initial euphoria that bolstered the dollar in Europe.

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# Insider trading scandal; companies sue brokers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Companies affected by trading in their stocks based on illegal insider information are likely to sue for damages in the wake of criminal prosecutions in the growing scandal, sources said Thursday.

At least three civil suits already have been filed, including one Thursday by Staley Continental Inc. against Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., seeking as much as \$240 million in damages as a result of illegal insider information.

The suits have been filed under securities and racketeering laws and more are expected.

"I know there will be more of these suits," said a lawyer familiar with the litigation. "I expect to see them in double digits by the end of the year."

Companies involved include Unocal Corp., Carnation Co., Natomas Inc., Bendix Corp., Itak Corp. and Getty Oil Co.

In most cases, the companies' share prices were driven up by leaks in advance of takeover bids. As a result, the subsequent acquisitions, or the costs of successfully avoiding them, became measurably more expensive.

These companies are obliged to try to recover money lost, according to T. Boone Pickens, chairman of Mesa Limited Partnership. "We'll see more of these suits because these companies have been damaged, and they have a fiduciary responsibility to their shareholders to seek remedies in the courts," he said.

Richard E. Nathan, a partner in the law firm Gaston Snow Beekman & Bogue and for 10 years assistant general counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said lawsuits are likely to come under federal civil racketeering statutes. Under racketeering laws, companies

can seek to recover triple damages.

The laws forbid people engaged in racketeering to acquire interests in any enterprise by means of their illegal activities, among which are mail and wire fraud.

"The cases I've read about involved mail and wire fraud designed specifically to obtain an interest in the enterprise — that is, shares in a company," Nathan said. "This provision seems to fit this activity to a T."

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# Royals' Howser winning cancer fight

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI)—Dick Howser said Thursday he's doing exactly what he wants—preparing to open spring training as manager of the Kansas City Royals.

Howser, 15 pounds underweight from his battle against brain cancer but saying "I feel good," held an impromptu news conference for a few writers one day before Kansas City pitchers and catchers are scheduled to report.

"This is my business, this is what I want to do," Howser said from behind the blue metal manager's desk he has occupied for seven springs. "I feel good—I feel as good as I can feel. I get tired during the day but I try to take a 15-minute nap in the afternoon."

Howser underwent two operations for a brain tumor last year. The most recent was a new procedure that has allowed him to return to managing.

"I'm not super, I can't say that, but I feel darn good," he said.

Howser did not manage after the All-Star Game last season. He woke up the night after the game with a "terrible headache" and fell un-

conscious to the floor. He returned to Kansas City, where a brain scan revealed a malignant tumor. He says he never gave up hope of managing again.

"Not from Day 1 when I was in the hospital in July did I not think I was going to be here right now," Howser said, adjusting the blue cap he now wears.

His hair has begun growing back from being shaved for the second operation. He faces, in addition to the pressures of managing, a long summer of answering questions about his health.

"But this is where I want to be," he said. "I want George Brett on my ball club. Pressure? I don't think about that. Every day I've managed I've had to try to win. I've had to win through drug cases, through things I didn't even know were going on."

"I don't want them (the players) to feel they are under any (extra) pressure," Howser, 50, said. "Every time they swing a bat, every pitch they throw they are under pressure. If I thought my presence would put added pressure on them, I wouldn't be there."

Howser said he takes no

medicines except vitamins and "something in case I have a seizure in the middle of the night—which I'll probably have to take the rest of my life."

"I will skip some road trips this spring," Howser said, "but not during the regular season—no way. What I don't want to do right now is get into a bind."

To help Howser marshal his strength, the Kansas City organization plans to monitor his dealings with the media. He was not supposed to talk publicly at all until after Saturday's workout, but changed his mind because he felt so good.

"I don't know when to stop," Howser admitted. "I can't say no. That's why I need Dean Vogelaeer (vice president-public relations), to cut things off. I know what's going to happen this year."

"But this is still baseball," he said, "the greatest game played. And if I can't do this for baseball, I don't deserve to be out there."

Howser said he has received medical clearance to return to work from both groups of doctors treating him.

"They say whatever I feel like doing—just go get 'em," Howser said. "I appreciate that. I haven't heard any doctor coming up to me and saying, 'Oh my God, Dick, look what you've got.' I haven't heard that and I don't want to."

Howser must undergo a brain scan "every six to eight weeks. They're trying to stay ahead of this thing. The only thing I've called the doctor about was what to take for a cold."



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# High school basketball player died of enlarged heart muscle

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The death of a high school basketball player who collapsed and died during his team's game was "not particularly surprising" given the youth's ailment, the doctor who performed the autopsy said Thursday.

Jonathan Ausby, 17, a star football and basketball player at Andover High School in Linthicum, Md., died Tuesday night of cardiomyopathy, a condition that creates an enlargement of the heart muscle, said Dr. Gregory Kauffman.

"This ailment cannot be diagnosed with a routine physical examination," said Kauffman, an assistant state medical examiner. "It's an enlargement of the heart in a pattern consistent with that seen in hypertension."

"But to use the word 'hypertension' is misleading in this particular case," he added. "Jonathan did not have sustained, chronic high blood pressure. This type of disease can occur in the absence of hypertension."

# Gooden's arrest incident called 'chance encounter'

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — An investigation by city officials into the Dec. 13 melee and arrest of New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden revealed the incident was not racially motivated but was the spontaneous result of a "chance encounter," City Attorney Michael A. Fogarty said Thursday.

"The incident began as a chance encounter when a police officer witnessed a traffic infraction," Fogarty said in releasing a 163-page report. "Mr. Gooden was obviously quite upset at being stopped and reacted quite belligerently."

Gooden and four friends were arrested Dec. 13 on charges of resisting arrest with violence and Gooden also was charged with battery of a

Ausby scored 15 points in the first half against host Brooklyn Park and went into convulsions in the locker room during intermission. He was pronounced dead about 90 minutes later at South Baltimore General Hospital.

Kauffman said he could not determine what caused Ausby's enlarged heart, which eventually choked off the youth's blood supply.

"The case is unusual, but I would not say that it is rare," he said. "It's not particularly surprising given the circumstances in this case. It is a leading cause, if not the leading cause, of sudden death in athletes."

"People with this condition can drop dead sitting in a chair watching television," he added. "Jonathan's death could have had nothing to do with his playing basketball Tuesday night. In fact, he collapsed at halftime."

Andover was leading by 10 points at the half but lost the game 54-53.

Ausby played three years of both football and basketball

and never showed signs of high blood pressure or ill health, the youth's coaches in both sports said.

"We really don't know what causes cardiomyopathy," said Kauffman.

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# Gridder's score one more; linebacker rounds out field

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

In the continuing saga of SIU-C football recruiting, coach Ray Dorr has added one more linebacker to his current crop of 24 players.

Troy Cook, a 6-3, 225-pound standout for Kirkwood (Mo.) High School, officially became a Saluki when his mother signed a letter of intent earlier this week.

Cook had earlier given his verbal commitment to SIU-C, but his letter of intent did not become official until his mother completed the document, a Saluki assistant coach said.

Although Cook's talents on the field are not questioned, he has yet to qualify for freshman eligibility. Cook must raise his GPA in core curriculum classes and must score at least 14 on the ACT to play this fall.

After receiving looks from Big Eight, Big Ten and Southwestern Conference schools, Cook was gambled on by the SIU-C staff when the big boys pulled out because of his academics. A late effort by Division II schools, which have less stringent academic requirements for eligibility, tempted Cook but could not sway him.

In other recruiting notes, recruit Lamarr "Polo" Powell, a Kirkwood player who signed with SIU-C last week, is involved in an eligibility controversy concerning his senior year.

According to a school administrator, Powell dropped out of Chicago Julian High School as a freshman and re-entered as a sophomore. He then moved to Kirkwood and played three years on athletic teams.

Kirkwood apparently never received a transcript on Powell from Julian High School, and administrators never knew the transcript was missing until SIU-C staffers needed the document for academic evaluation.

Dale Collier, Kirkwood's football coach, immediately told the Missouri State High School Activities Association that Powell may have been ineligible for participation as a senior.

Kirkwood may now have to forfeit all games in which Powell played. Powell led the basketball team in scoring and played in all 13 of the school's football games.

A school administrator said that a Saluki assistant coach did not notify the NCAA of the situation, but Powell's collegiate eligibility will not be affected.

# Saluki netters off to invitational; Notre Dame will be among foes

By Wendell Young  
Staff Writer

After compiling a record of 0-3 at the Indiana University Quadrangular, SIU-C's men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre said he hopes his team will perform better at the Notre Dame Invitational this weekend.

The Salukis will oppose Toledo, the University of Iowa and the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame. LeFevre expects the Irish to be the toughest team in the competition, adding that it will be interesting to face Iowa, since the Salukis haven't played the Hawkeyes in years.

LeFevre said that SIU-C

may be "a little bit behind because of limited practice time." He added that it's somewhat difficult to get in a sufficient amount of practice when he has to work with seven players on only two tennis courts.

The situation is disheartening because "we don't have enough time to allow the players to use an entire court to practice their serving or other parts of their games," LeFevre said. However, his young troop is "encouraged quite a bit" for the weekend matches.

Notre Dame couldn't reserve indoor courts for the Invitational, so the com-

petition will be held 15 miles east of the South Bend campus in Elkhart, Ind., LeFevre's former hometown.

"It's going to be exciting returning to my hometown," LeFevre said.

Since only six players are allowed to participate in the competition, Lars Nilsson will remain in Carbondale and will alternate road trips with Rollie Oliquino and Jairo Haldana, who will compete in the scheduled six singles and three doubles matches.

Nilsson will stay behind to concentrate on his academics because "he came here to get an education," LeFevre said.

# Promo stunt endangers Boz's eligibility

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. (UPI)—University of Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth was not to find a fitness center planned to use his picture for an advertisement, the fitness center's president says.

Bosworth's picture was used in ads Wednesday in the Tulsa Tribune and the Tulsa World and on television promoting

the opening of the All American Fitness and Racquetball Center.

The advertising may violate NCAA rules and could make Bosworth, a top NFL prospect, ineligible to play his final season with the Sooners.

OU faculty representative Dan Gibbens was to meet Thursday with Bosworth to decide if the incident should be

reported to the NCAA.

Rick Evrard, a director of legislative services for the NCAA, said NCAA rules prohibit any student-athlete from using "his name, skill or reputation to promote the sale or use of a commercial product or service of any kind."

Evrard said violating the rule could result in immediate loss of eligibility.

# U.S. Davis Cup team adds dual clay court specialists

NEW YORK (UPI)—Clay court specialists Aaron Krickstein and Jimmy Arias were named Thursday to the United States Davis Cup team to play Paraguay in Asuncion, March 13-15.

Also selected by captain Tom Gorman for the first round series were the doubles team of Ken Flach and Robert Seguso, winners of all four of their matches in Davis Cup competition.

John McEnroe, who was not permitted to play for the United States in 1986, is back in good graces but is not available to play in Paraguay. If the United States wins, it is expected McEnroe will be chosen for the quarterfinals against either West Germany or Spain in July.

Krickstein, ranked 24th in the world, is 3-3 in Davis Cup competition while Arias, ranked No. 47, has a 1-2 record.

The matches in Paraguay will be played on clay at the Yacht and Golf Club Paraguayo. This is the first time the United States and Paraguay will be meeting in the Davis Cup.

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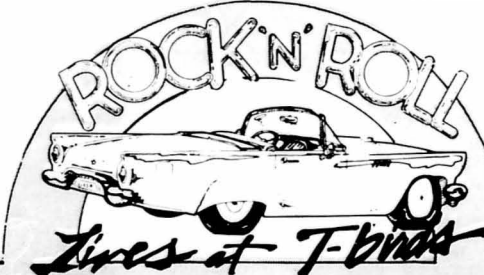
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# Women's tennis opens play at Kentucky invite

By Wally Foreman  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team will open the 1987 spring season today in Richmond, Ky., at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

Teams entered in the tourney are host Eastern Kentucky, Miami of Ohio, Murray State, Ohio State, West Virginia and SIU-C.

A number of the early season matches are non-scoring to allow the players to gain experience against some tough competition. No team scores will be kept at the invitational.

The Salukis were 8-4 during the fall season and coach Judy Auld said the team has gotten in a lot of practice time this semester, which has been a drawback in other spring seasons.

Auld has changed the lineup to include Maria Coch, a sophomore from Bogota, Columbia, who has recovered from surgery.

Coch will play at the No. 6 singles position and will team with Sue Steuby to play at the No. 3 doubles spot.

"It was hard for Maria to sit out the fall season," Auld said. "She has been looking forward to the spring and is much stronger than last spring."

"Maria has put on some

muscle weight and has done a lot of running," Auld said. "I can see a difference in her serves and volleys (more powerful)."

Auld did point out that this is not a set lineup and that there are a lot of people she could interchange.

Sherr Knight, who played at the No. 6 singles spot last fall, is recovering from elbow surgery.

Ellen Moellering, a junior from St. Louis, Mo., will play at the No. 1 singles spot. Moellering had a 12-8 record in singles play last fall season.

Mollering's first match will be against Melonie Kaiser, from West Virginia.

At the No. 2 singles position will be Dana Cherebetu, a sophomore from Mexico City, Mexico. Cherebetu also had a good fall season with a singles record of 15-6.

Cherebetu will face Bobbie Cohen, from Murray State, in her first match.

Freshman Beth Boardman, Appleton, Wis., will be playing at No. 3 singles. Boardman had the best singles record on the team for the fall season at 19-3.

Boardman has been seeded No. 1 and received a first-round bye.

Auld noted that Boardman has gotten "even quicker" and

is playing with a lot of confidence.

Steuby, a junior from St. Louis, Mo., will be playing at the No. 4 singles spot where she was 9-11 for the fall season.

Steuby also received a first-round bye.

Julie Burgess, a sophomore from Carbondale, will play No. 5 singles. Burgess compiled a 7-13 record during the fall semester.

Burgess will play Amy Lichon, from Miami of Ohio, in her first match.

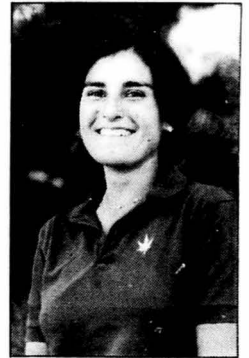
Coch will play Michelle Chevrot, from Ohio State, in her first match at the No. 6 singles position.

The No. 1 doubles team of Moellering and Boardman, who finished 15-4 for the fall season, are seeded No. 1 and received a first-round bye.

Cherebetu and Burgess, No. 2 doubles, will play the Ohio State doubles team of Chevrot and Saunders in their first match. Cherebetu and Burgess were 10-8 in doubles play in the fall season.

Steuby and Coch, No. 3 doubles, will take on the Eastern Kentucky doubles team of Cate and Parella in their first match.

"Everybody is guaranteed to play at least two matches," Auld said.



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No. 1 singles Ellen Moellering (left) and No. 6 singles Maria Coch will be in action at Eastern Kentucky this weekend with the women's tennis team.

## Upsets featured in \$250,000 tennis match

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI)—Unseeded Gigi Fernandez of Puerto Rico upset eighth-seeded Catarina Lindqvist, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, Thursday to reach the quarterfinals of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Florida championships.


Calling the victory over 15th-ranked Lindqvist, Sweden's top woman player, "a big win for me," Fernandez, ranked

No. 71 in the world, advanced to the final eight along with third-seeded Pam Shriver. It was her first win over Lindqvist.

"I was very tentative at the beginning," she said. "We both were. There were seven service breaks in the first set. Then I got into the match. I began to hit harder. I found myself ahead in the second set

at 5-1. I had a lot of chances to win the third set early, but couldn't get the break until the end."

The quarterfinal bracket was scheduled to be filled Thursday night when top-seed Chris Evert Lloyd faced Kate Gompert of Rancho Mirage, Calif., and second-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany played Sara Gomer of England.



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SIU-C's top long distance runner, Vivian Sinou, is recovered from a recent injury and rounding shape in the current indoor season. Sinou is shown here working out at McAndrew Stadium.

## 'Classic' tune up for GCAC meet

By Scott Freeman  
Staff Writer

The Illini Classic will provide the Saluki women's track team an opportunity tonight to tune up for next week's Gateway Conference indoor championships.

The nonscoring meet, which starts at 6 p.m. in the University of Illinois Army, will pit SIU-C against the best from around the country. Saluki coach Don DeNoon said the University of Alabama is flying its mile relay team up just to qualify for the NCAA indoor meet March 12.

"We're approaching this meet a little differently since it is a nonscored meet," DeNoon said. "We'll be entering people in events we normally wouldn't run them in since there are no team scores, we can afford to experiment."

DeNoon expects a strong showing from the Saluki 4-by-800-meter relay team. Vivian Sinou, Angie Nunn, Rosanne Vincent and Lisa Judiscek are slated to run the event. Sinou has recovered from a muscle tear of the upper leg, but Nunn is still nursing a strained hamstring sustained three weeks ago at Eastern Illinois.

"I expect them to shatter the school record (9:39.00) by at least 20 seconds," DeNoon said.

The coach also expects senior All-American Carlon Blackman to be one of the meet's "outstanding performers." Blackman has already qualified for the NCAA

indoor meet in the 500-meter run.

DeNoon said that the team's recent injury woes seem to be over, at least for now.

"Except for Angie Nunn, we're basically a healthy bunch," he said. "We should see quite a few personal bests,

and some team records will fall."

Rounding out the field at Champaign will be Bradley, Gateway rival Illinois State, Drake, Eastern Illinois, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Western Michigan, Western Kentucky, Alabama and Mississippi.

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## Cub's announcer has 'cerebral accident'

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Harry Caray, the Chicago Cubs' legendary television play-by-play announcer, should recover completely from a mild stroke, a spokesman for his employer said Thursday.

Caray, who turns 67 March 1,

remains in Desert Hospital, where he was admitted Tuesday afternoon.

Bill Wills, a spokesman for the Tribune Broadcasting Co., said Caray suffered a "cerebral vascular accident," or a mild stroke, while at a

Palm Springs country club. He was expected to recover completely, Wills said.

Caray was born Harry Carabina of Italian-French and Rumanian parents in the rough LaSalle Street neighborhood in St. Louis.

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# Trackmen ready for Domino Classic

By Wally Foreman  
Staff Writer

The men's track and field team will travel to Champaign, Ill. today to compete in the Domino Pizza Illini Classic, which features more than 30 teams.

"The meet has very strict qualifying standards," coach Bill Cornell said. Qualifications are based on the 1987 indoor season performances.

The competition from this meet will provide the Saluki tracksters a good opportunity to upgrade their performances, Cornell said.

"The conditions in this meet are favorable for our athletes to improve on their

achievements," Cornell said. "I hope this will sharpen us for the conference meet. With such good athletes competing we could qualify more athletes for nationals."

Cornell said he thinks Brian Bradley (long jump), James Duhart (500-meters) and Jobie Kelly (1,000-meters) should be able to surpass the NCAA qualifying standards in their respective events Saturday.

In the field events Ron Harrer is entered in the 35-pound weight toss and shot put, Mike Michels and Shane Weber will compete in the pole vault and Modiba Crawford in the triple jump.

Larry Holloway will run in the 60-meters high hurdles

and Bret Garrett is scheduled to compete in the 880-meters race.

David Lamont, Kent Leek and Andy Pettigrew will run in the 3,000-meters race.

The mile relay team (Kevin Steele, Gerard Horan, Garrett and Duhart) and the two-mile relay team (Craig Steele, Kelly, Pettigrew and Garrett) will also make the trip to Champaign to compete.

This is the last meet for the Salukis to prepare for the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championships, which are scheduled for Feb. 27-28 in Cedar Falls, Iowa.



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# Runner Garrett sets for NCAA meet

By Wally Foreman  
Staff Writer

After qualifying for the NCAA's outdoors in the 800-meters last year, Bret Garrett said he was looking forward to the 1987 indoor-outdoor season over the summer.

On February 7 at Illinois State, Garrett qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:08.28.

Besides qualifying for the NCAA meet, Garrett also set the second-fastest time ever by a Saluki at 1,000-yards. In 1986 Mike Elliott set the school



Bret Garrett

record with a time of 2:08.03.

"I think Garrett's qualifying surprised him," coach Bill Cornell said. "I don't think he thought he was ready. I didn't think he was quite ready. I knew he was going to qualify, but I didn't think it would come this soon. He has worked hard this season and I think qualifying outdoors last year gave him confidence that he could do it indoors."

Garrett, a junior from Sparta, said Cornell motivated him and helped him know he could qualify.

"I don't know what to expect at the NCAA meet," Garrett said, "but I hope I can place and get into the finals."

While in high school, Garrett was named All-State his junior and senior year. During his senior year, Garrett finished second in the 800-meters race in state competition.

When asked why he picked SIU-C, Garrett said, "because SIU was the powerhouse in track."

Garrett is majoring in design with an emphasis in visual communication. "I hope to get a job in the summer after I graduate and work my way into a big advertising firm," he said.

When asked how he likes SIU, Garrett said, "it's up and

down as far as classes are concerned, but athletics have been pretty good."

Persuasion and the team's attitude, according to Garrett, are what keeps him motivated.

"We are the Missouri Valley Conference underdogs, and we have to regain the title," Garrett said. "The team personalities are geared

toward winning the MVC."

When asked about coach Cornell, Garrett replied, "He is the best coach I've had. He has good teaching techniques and has helped me improve."

And when asked which he would rather have, the MVC title or a first place finish at the NCAA, Garrett stated he would rather win the MVC title.

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# British trackster 'relieved' at making NCAA cut in mile

By Wally Foreman  
Staff Writer

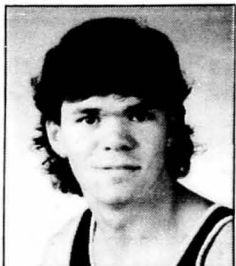
Andy Pettigrew qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championship in the mile on February 7 at the Illinois State Invitational with a time of 4:02.89.

"I was surprised and kind of relieved to have qualified this early," Pettigrew said.

"Pettigrew is having an outstanding indoor season," SIU-C coach Bill Cornell said. "He is just starting to come on and he can run faster. He was a double winner at the Missouri Invitational, and he can have a super year if he stays healthy and keeps on a good training schedule."

Pettigrew said he would like to break the 4-minute mark in the mile this season. "I probably won't do anything fast until the Missouri Valley Conference Championships (which is about two weeks away)."

The junior from Maidenhead, England, started running competitively when he was 9 years old, but stopped when he was 14 because his father, who was also his coach, passed away. "I didn't start running again until I was 16," Pettigrew said.



Andrew Pettigrew

When asked how he ended up at SIU-C, Pettigrew said, "I was working at a sporting good store when a guy who ran for Cornell at Murray State told me about him."

"I wrote a letter to him (Cornell) telling my times and he said he would take me on the team," Pettigrew said. "I haven't regretted it yet."

Pettigrew said that there are a couple of days each week in which he might not feel like going out and running.

"At first I might not feel like going out, but after I do it I feel better," Pettigrew said. "Like on Sunday mornings, when I don't want to get out of bed to run 10 miles."

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# Women cagers blow away Westerwinds, 73-61

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

MACOMB — No doubt about it, the women's basketball Salukis looked very Bridgett Bonds-less against Western Illinois Thursday night.

The Salukis weren't really in a state of shock during the 73-61 win, just "flat," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said.

"It's going to take some time, and we're going to hurt until we learn we can play without (Bonds)," Scott said. "Nobody said a word, but it's

in our minds. We can't help it."

SIU-C held WIU scoreless almost the first five minutes, but the offense only managed an eight-point lead. Sloppy play became a trend that dominated the first half for a total 19 turnovers.

But once the Westerwinds started scoring, the game turned into an offensive jubilee. Both squads maintained better than 50 percent shooting throughout the game.

Mary Berghuis, who hit several five-foot turnaround

jumpers, helped Ann Kattreh pace the Salukis. Each scored 10 points in the first half.

The Salukis kindled a 14-point margin, only to see it cut to eight by intermission, 39-31. To stay in the game, the Westerwinds simply outlasted the Salukis for rebounds despite a height disadvantage.

"Rebounding is just a matter of mental toughness and concentrating," Scott said. "It's effort, in my book, and (our) effort was not there

tonight."

Debbie Kirsch, a 6-1 freshman from Nashville, came off the bench and burned the Salukis on plays close to the hoop for 15 first-half points. Kirsch got Western started with an offensive rebound basket to cut the SIU-C lead to six at the start of the second half.

At the midway mark of the second half, she hit six straight points to keep the Salukis flustered.

WIU coach Kelly Hill said,

"Kirsch played as if she was hell-bent for the election, determined. She really took it to the 6-4 and 6-2 (players)."

But Kirsch's game-leading 25 points failed to ignite the other Winds, who fell prey to nine blocked shots and 23 turnovers.

Kattreh wound up with a team-leading 15 points, followed by 14 points from Berghuis, who led all rebounders with 10.

## Sports

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# Gymnasts 'can't wait' for first win

By M.J. Starshak  
Staff Writer

SIU-C's 0-2 gymnastics team can't wait anymore, head coach Bill Meade says. The Salukis' Friday night contest with the Huskies of Northern Illinois University may be their first dual meet win since March 7, 1986.

"We're matched up with them pretty well all the way down the line," Meade said. "It's going to be a battle royal—right down to the end."

The Huskies are 3-1 on the season with a team high score of 273.40. Meade's athletes have attained a high score of 271.75, which they earned at the Jan. 31 Oklahoma Invitational. Two of the teams that NIU defeated (Iowa State and University of Illinois-Chicago) will face the Salukis later this season.

SIU-C defeated the Huskies 270.55-251.95 early last season, but NIU's team has changed a lot since then, Meade said.

"He (NIU coach Chuck Ehrlich) went out and did a good job recruiting," Meade said. "He got some outstanding freshmen."

The Huskies' top freshman is Carlos Fulcher, a native of Brazil. Fulcher, who Meade calls a 55-56-point all-arounder, broke the NIU record on the parallel bars with a 9.75.

Senior All-American Mark



Photo by Lisa Yobski

Freshman all-arounder Scott Belanger works parallel bars in the Salukis' Jan. 23 loss to Ohio State. Belanger, from Londonderry, N.H., will strengthen the Saluki effort in tonight's meet against Northern Illinois University.

"He (Fulcher) is a good ring man, too. Ulmer should have a good shot at him there too," Meade said. "It'll be a good individual battle."

Sophomore Brent Reed, who

suffered a shoulder injury at the Oklahoma Invitational, will go all-around, Meade said. Reed, from Anderson, Ind., only competed in four of the six events at last week's Penn State loss.

The contest, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena, will be the first of four consecutive home meets for the Salukis.

# Cagers' Creighton game vital to MVC hopes

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

Saluki basketball coach Rich Herrin says the 7:35 p.m. Saturday game with Creighton is the most important of the year, but he hopes it won't be the last important game of the year.

"This is the most important, that's for sure, but they just get bigger after this one," Herrin said Thursday morning.

After facing Creighton Saturday, Herrin and squad travel to Tulsa for a Monday night matchup. When the Salukis return to Carbondale Tuesday, they'll have a pretty good idea of where they stand in the conference race for fifth-place and the last of three first-round MVC tournament games.

"We'd like to come back knowing that a win over Indiana State (in the season finale) will put us in the position to take fifth-place," Herrin said.

With Illinois State, Drake, Indiana State and the Salukis all having seven MVC losses, the last week of the season promises to be an eventful one. While two of the teams could land home tournament games, two more will lose that right.

"We think we have a pretty good shot," Herrin said. "But Creighton comes first."

The Bluejays stand at 3-8, 4-16 and have lost three straight.

On the other hand, the Jays have won two of their last three home games, downing

Indiana State and Wichita State and losing to Bradley, 66-64.

After entertaining the Salukis, Creighton travels to Drake and Illinois State. The Bluejays must win all three games to have even a slim

chance of getting a first-round Valley tournament game.

Herrin is hopeful his squad can duplicate their performance in the first meeting between the two teams, when center Tim Richardson exploded for a 21-point, 15-rebound performance in an 84-68 Saluki win on Jan. 24 at the Arena.

Sophomores Billy Ross and Randy House shared the defensive chores on Kenny Evans, the league's seventh-best scorer, and held the all-MVC selection to nine points on 3-10 field goal shooting.

"The defense of Ross and House was crucial," Herrin said. Steve Middleton hit 25 points in that game, following up a career-high 36-point performance at Drake.

"We played very well, and Creighton could have maybe played a little better," Herrin said.

Creighton will have the incentive of knowing it must win.

## Bradley to challenge women cagers

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team will meet tough competition at Peoria when it takes on Bradley at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse.

The Braves, one of only four league teams above .500, will pose SIU-C difficulty, says Saluki coach Cindy Scott.

"In my mind, Bradley has the second-most talent in the Gateway, right up with Illinois State," Scott said.

"They have people who can hurt you—Karin Nicholls, Michelle Braud and Nichelle Hall."

Hall, a 6-4 center, rates fifth in the conference in blocked shots and played an unstoppable game close to the basket when the teams last met.

The junior guard Braud averages 11.6 points, and Nicholls, a freshman forward, hits 11.1 points per game.

Audrey DeClue, a junior

forward who saw limited action because of illness last time, averages 11 points and rates fourth in the league in field goal accuracy. DeClue was but one of many minor illnesses or injuries plaguing the Braves when the Salukis beat them 77-59 at Davies Gym Jan. 22.

After that game, Braves coach Lisa Boyer said, "I'm not making excuses, but we've had a lot of critical injuries—ankles, people with flu. It was hard to get into practice."