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# The Daily Egyptian, February 24, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, Feb. 24, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 108, 16 Pages



Staff Photo by Ben Kufirin

## Tutu's daughter compares present Africa to U.S. past

By Catherine Edman  
Staff Writer

South Africa "teeters perilously on the brink of a fully fledged civil war," says Mpho Tutu, daughter of Nobel Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu.

Tutu, who spoke Saturday in Quigley Lounge, said the government of the United States is in danger of being on the wrong side if a civil war breaks out.

She said that the U.S. government, although encouraging support for rebels in Angola, tells black South Africans to be non-violent and this, she said, allows their government to "massacre" them.

"We have been peaceful and been answered with tear gas," Tutu said. "We have marched quietly and have been answered with dogs, have contained our anger and been answered with batons and our every plea for redress has been answered with bullets."

The audience that filled the lounge to capacity gave the 22-year-old senior in electrical engineering at Howard University in Washington, D.C., a standing ovation more than once.

Tutu's speech, part of the campus observance of Black History Month, was sponsored by the Black Affairs Council. Tutu travels throughout the United States speaking against apartheid.

Her father is one of the leading opponents of apartheid. He won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984 for his efforts to end the system of racial segregation used in South Africa.

Tutu told the audience that in South Africa it is young men and women and children who have taken responsibility for forcing the South African government to change its policy.

"It is they who are forfeiting their education and they who have already dedicated their

lives in the struggle for freedom," she said.

"I have seen too many women at the gravesites of too many children, too many men arrested for passport offenses, too many shacks made of plastic sheeting that too many people have to call home," she continued. "I have heard of too much torture, too many deaths in detention, too many accidents that claim the lives of too many people."

Many times, she said, she has been told that the apartheid system is being dismantled and each time it is replaced with the same thing so the time for marches, talks and stones is passing.

"Midnight is one minute away," she said.

She compared South Africa today to the United States in the past. She said South Africans have borrowed from the civil rights movement, strategies and tactics used in

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Mpho Tutu, daughter of Bishop Desmond Tutu, lectured Saturday at Quigley Hall.

## Marcos, family flee, report says

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Church-run radio reported President Ferdinand Marcos and his family fled the country at dawn Monday, Philippines time, as soldiers still loyal to him began an attack on civilians outside military installations held by rebelling armed forces units.

Roman Catholic Radio Veritas (Truth) quoted Capt. Alcantara of the Presidential Security Command as saying Marcos and his son, Ferdinand Marcos Jr., had taken off from the Manila International Airport about 6:30 a.m.

It said first lady Imelda Marcos and the wife of Armed Forces Chief of Staff Gen. Fabian Ver had left Sunday afternoon, and that Marcos' daughters, Imee and Irene, had left Sunday night.

A man who identified himself only as Mr. Franco at Marcos' office denied the report by the radio station that Marcos and his family had fled.

"He's here and kicking," Franco said. "That is not true. Those are all the lies of the enemies of the state." He then hung up when asked for his complete name.

Veritas Radio reported that army forces loyal to Marcos and backed by tanks were

## Reagan threatens to cut military aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan warned Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos on Sunday that he will cut off military aid immediately if the Asian leader uses government forces against a growing rebellion, a spokesman said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president is "assessing the current situation" and indicated a decision to suspend assistance to the military is imminent, possibly later Sunday.

But even as Speakes talked

with reporters, radio reports in the Philippines said Marcos had fled the country he ruled for 20 years.

Speakes said special envoy Philip Habib, who briefed Reagan and his national security advisers on his 10-day fact-finding trip to Manila, will return to the Philippines this week.

With unrest growing in the 7,000-island nation, Reagan called a meeting Sunday of his advisers upon his return from a weekend at Camp David. The group met for 90 minutes and Speakes said Reagan decided

to cut off military aid if the Marcos government uses its troops and tanks against the rebels.

Asked when the aid would be cut off if the violence grows, Speakes said, "Immediately."

"Attempts to resolve the situation by force will surely result in casualties ... and cause untold damage to the relationship" between the United States and the former U.S. colony, Speakes said.

Speakes said there is a "sizeable number of

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advancing on Camp Crame, which was being held by the rebels.

But an air force unit, the Air Force 15th Strike Wing of seven combat-ready helicopters with 16 combat-ready pilots, landed at the rebel installation and announced it was joining the mutiny.

A full offensive was under way against Camp Crame, where the rebel leaders were holed up, Veritas reported. It said there were casualties and issued an appeal for ambulances to be rushed to the

scene.

Helicopters were reported heading to the camp.

Five Sikorsky helicopters landed inside Camp Crame, the headquarters of the Philippine Coastguard which has been occupied by the rebelling forces since the mutiny began Saturday over the fraud-marred election Feb. 7.

Rebel leader Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos, deputy chief of the armed forces, said they were loyal to him.

Veritas Radio reported that

battalions of forces loyal to Marcos and backed by tanks were advancing on the camp.

Ramos, who launched the rebellion Saturday with Defense Minister Juan "Johnny" Ponce Enrile, appealed to thousands of civilians forming a human buffer zone outside Camp Crame to unleash their "people power" and stand firm against the onslaught.

Marcos launched the attack despite urgings by President Reagan not to use force in the crisis.

"The president appealed ... to Marcos to avoid an attack" against the leaders of the rebellion against Marcos, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington.

Speakes said Reagan warned Marcos that if he used his armed forces against opposition leaders, the United States would cut off aid to the Philippine military immediately.

Civilians were being "tear-gassed heavily," the church radio said.

"This is not the time to panic. This is the time to remain calm and steadfast," the announcer said.

### Gus Bode



Gus says maybe ol' Ferdinand went to find Baby Doc, wherever he is.

## Candidate assails Thompson's programs

By William Walker  
Staff Writer

Governor Thompson's efforts to improve the economic conditions of the state have been inadequate and have lacked the proper focus, says State Sen. George Sangmeister, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Sangmeister, who made a campaign stop in Southern Illinois Friday, criticized

Thompson's record, saying that his attempts to bring new industry and jobs to the state are simply political moves and do not make up for the jobs lost during his administration.

"The statistics are there," Sangmeister said. "The state of Illinois under Thompson's administration has lost about 385,000 jobs. Now true, we went through an economic recession and other industrial states lost jobs as well. But the state of

Illinois lost them at three times the national average. There's got to be a reason for that."

Sangmeister said that Illinois not only lost more jobs than many other states, but also has experienced one of the slowest recoveries in the nation, with unemployment still running higher than any other industrial state.

"Our recovery ... is far behind the other industrial

states. And we're not doing anything to encourage a good economic climate in the state of Illinois," he said.

Sangmeister said that the new industries attracted to the state by Thompson, such as the Mitsubishi plant planned for Bloomington and the auto parts plant planned for Nashville, do not create enough new jobs to make up

See CANDIDATE, Page 6

**This Morning**

Link between culture, Japanese business discussed by prof

— Page 8

Women cagers win two on road

— Sports 16

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# Newsrap

nation/world

## Bomb explosion damages buildings in white suburb

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A bomb exploded in a telephone booth in a white suburb of Pretoria Sunday, damaging a post office and shattering the windows of adjoining stores. There were no injuries. The explosion came one day after rioting Saturday by 500 blacks in the township of Nelspruit, about 200 miles east of Johannesburg. More than 1,100 people — the overwhelming majority of them black — have been killed in almost two years of violence linked to the white minority government's policy of racial separation and discrimination, known as apartheid.

## Dissident leader released from house arrest

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Police released dissident leader Kim Dae Jung from house arrest late Sunday, 11 days after a petition campaign for direct presidential elections sparked a crackdown on opponents of President Chun Doo Hwan. About 200 riot police posted around the house were removed, along with barricades on nearby roads, the aide said. The detention was the ninth since Kim returned in 1985 from two years of self-exile in the United States. It was the first time the dissident had been refused visitors and telephone service.

## Navy recovers more debris from shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A 15-foot long piece of debris that may have been torn from Challenger's external fuel tank has been recovered from the ocean bottom 25 miles off the coast, the Navy reported Sunday. Salvage crews also photographed what appeared to be parts of the shuttle's main engines, lying under 90 feet of water 18 to 20 miles east of the cape, according to Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Burnett.

## Pilots say Eastern considering takeover bid

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines' board of directors met Sunday on what its pilots union said was a takeover bid coming amid intense union negotiations with a strike deadline looming for the financially troubled airline. The pilots union said Eastern could be sold by the end of the day to a bidder believed to be Texas Air Corp. and its chairman Frank Lorenzo. Negotiations resumed between the pilots and the company at 8 a.m. Sunday at a Miami hotel under the auspices of a federal mediator.

## Prince Charles wraps up tour of Texas

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Prince Charles returned to England Sunday following a five-day Texas tour followed by a polo match and charity gala in the Southern California resort community. The Prince of Wales returned home at about 8 p.m. from Palm Springs on a direct flight after being the guest of honor at a charity dinner-dance Saturday night at the estate of former ambassador to Britain Walter Annenberg and his wife Lenore, his hosts during his one-day Southern California stay.

## Senator suggests states increase taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee told the nation's governors Sunday there was a 50-50 chance of avoiding the "train wreck" of Gramm-Rudman automatic budget cuts this year. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., leader of the key panel, also told the executive committee of the National Governors' Association that the way to avoid the Draconian reductions of the balanced-budget law was with small tax increases.

## FBI reviewing FAA's handling of Continental

DALLAS (UPI) — The FBI is investigating whether federal inspectors saved Continental Airlines from penalties during its bankruptcy by deleting from reports indications that pilot training was inadequate, it was reported Sunday. The Dallas Morning News reported that in three major safety investigations of Continental Airlines, high-ranking Federal Aviation Administration officials rewrote the inspection reports, eliminating the danger of costly penalties and revisions in the airline's plants.

## Officials study suspicious Panadol capsules

NANUET, N.Y. (UPI) — Federal officials said Sunday it appeared unlikely that a suspicious bottle of Panadol capsules was poisoned, but a worried county official urged the public to use caution in buying any drugs in capsule form. Food and Drug Administration spokesman Bill Grigg said tests would be done to check the Panadol found in the New York City suburb of Nanuet, but he said it appeared unlikely the capsules of painkiller were tampered with in a way similar to the Tylenol case.

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# Halloween non-profit risky, official says

By Jim McBride  
Staff Writer

The Halloween Core Committee has been advised that forming a non-profit corporation to oversee Carbondale's annual Halloween festival may not be a good idea because of insurance availability problems.

The committee also agreed to send a recommendation to the City Council that only paper cups be permitted as beverage containers during the Halloween festival.

Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, told the group at a meeting last week that "practically speaking, it may not be something that we would want to do."

He said city Attorney Patricia McMeen advised him that the group, composed of business representatives and city officials, shouldn't incorporate.

Some protection could be provided to the community by creation of a not-for-profit corporation, he said, but added that some Core Committee members could lose their employer's insurance benefits by serving in their capacities as committee members.

"Liability insurance, frankly, is a major concern for the city attorney and it ought to be for us," he said. "We are covered now at least through our employers."

Ratter noted that if the committee were to incorporate, serious potential exists for a "gigantic" lawsuit involving both the committee members and their employers.

"At least at this point we've got some coverage and it appears that we should hang on to that, rather than incorporate and not be able to buy insurance and really be out on a limb," Ratter said.



Staff Photo by James Quigg

## Me and my shadow

Twelve-year-old Willie Perkins took advantage of Saturday's warm weather and sunshine to play one-on-one basketball

with his shadow at Winkler Grade School. Willie is a seventh-grader at Lincoln Junior High School.

# Coalition, state officials to discuss transportation

By Tricia Yocum  
Staff Writer

A coalition representing interests of disabled persons will meet next week with a state Department of Transportation official to discuss a transportation system for Carbondale.

"The need for transportation has been recognized for a long time," said Madge Smith, chair of the Carbondale Partnership for Progressive Approaches to Disability Issues transportation committee.

Smith added that transportation for people with disabilities could be a stimulus for the economy because it could transport people to and from work and make businesses and medical facilities more accessible.

Potter said that Carbondale might be a model for rural transportation, as outlined by the Governor's Transportation Task Force. "That's where our

opportunity is," she said, "but it's not going to be easy."

The group is planning a dial-a-ride system and may organize several organizations with smaller transportation systems into a type of "umbrella group."

Although many think the rules governing the organizations' vehicles prohibit multiple uses, Carol Potter, partnership president, said there aren't as many restrictions as people think. The contracts regulating the vehicles may target specific groups, but do not necessarily exclude others.

The Undergraduate Student Organization is working on ideas for a bus line in Carbondale, but Potter said the two plans are not exactly the same. "It's separate from what we're working toward."

In other business, the partnership discussed sidewalk and curb repairs the city is undertaking.

# Search ends; Moslems go home

CHAKRA, Lebanon (UPI) — Hundreds of Moslem villagers, who fled an Israeli search for two captured soldiers in southern Lebanon, returned to their homes Sunday. Some accused Israeli troops of torturing people detained for questioning during the fruitless operation.

A few hours after the Israeli troops abandoned their search Saturday and returned to the Israeli-controlled "security zone" in southern Lebanon, two rockets crashed into northern Israel, defense officials said in Tel Aviv.

The rocket attack Sunday, which caused no injuries or damage, was believed to have been launched from southern Lebanon by Shiite Moslem guerrillas, Israeli officials said.

Later Sunday, Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned that the Israeli search operation launched last Monday, had created "dangers of radicalization"

among southern Lebanon's Shiite Moslems.

About 1,500 Israeli soldiers backed by tanks and helicopters searched southern Lebanon for six days for the two Israeli soldiers. It was the largest Israeli operation there since Israel withdrew most of its troops last year following a three-year occupation.

Several hundred villagers who fled the operation, which left two Israeli soldiers and 12 Moslem guerrillas dead, returned to their homes Sunday. Many of the houses had been searched in their absence.

In the southern Lebanese city of Chakra, angry villagers displayed what they said was an Israeli torture center used to interrogate Lebanese Moslems during the search operation.

"The Israelis beat me, then they put my head in a noose and tied it to this window and said they would hang me

unless I told them what they wanted," said one resident of Chakra, located on the edge of the security zone.

Two classrooms and the laboratory at a school in Chakra were used for interrogations, villagers said. Legs were torn off wooden stools and used to beat people detained by the Israelis for questioning, they said.

"A Lahd man (from the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia) burned my feet with an electric fire," a woman said. "They tortured us because we would not give them answers but we knew nothing for them."

"It was a torture center," said the village teacher.

Seven people being treated at the hospital in nearby Tibnine said they were beaten or tortured by militiamen of the South Lebanon Army on Israeli orders.

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# Pass-fail system should be retained

THE UNIVERSITY SHOULD keep the pass-fail system. It encourages students to take subjects they normally wouldn't go near, thereby contributing to making their academic careers well-rounded.

In this age of specialization — overspecialization, some say — it is important that an engineering student, for example, be allowed the opportunity to take an elective course in, say, Roman history on a pass-fail basis without endangering his or her overall grade-point average. Sending well-rounded students into the real world is nothing to be ashamed of.

ANOTHER REASON TO KEEP the system is to allow undergraduates the option to take classes on a pass-fail basis to find what they wish to major in. Despite the best counseling, many students arrive at college with no idea about what they want to study. Pass-fail allows undergrads to shop around, within limits, for a major.

A limit to the number of pass-fail classes a student should be allowed to take should be retained. The present system allows a student to take up to 16 hours of elective pass-fail courses. The number and type of mandatory pass-fail courses may need to be studied, but the elective system should be left alone.

USO President Tony Appelman told the Faculty Senate last week that he would like to see the option extended to include all General Education courses. That is as extreme, however, as the Faculty Senate position, which is to abolish the system entirely.

THE FACULTY SENATE WANTS to do away with the system because some faculty believe it has hurt the University's academic reputation and encourages students to do minimal work in courses offered with the pass-fail option.

Contrary to that opinion, good students — and those motivated by good teachers to do more than minimal work — will work for the possible A, but shouldn't suffer if they don't achieve that goal. And even someone who abuses the system by not doing their best will learn something from the course. So no one really loses.

Higher education should provide diversity. It is doubtful that a prospective employer will look down on a graduate because of a few classes taken outside a specialized field. Courses taken outside a narrow discipline may show, perhaps, that a person has curiosity about things and the initiative to pursue that knowledge. Is it bad for SIU-C to be known as a university that allows students some initiative?

## Letters

### Trash goes in trash cans

To the young lady whom I saw this morning (2-20-86) in the Thompson Woods. I saw you toss out that food wrapping (or whatever it was.)

I am angry with myself for not jumping on your case right then and there. I know you saw the look of disapproval on my face.

Look, there are trash cans

all over the place. Why don't you use them? Does anyone here remember the slogan, "Keep America Beautiful?" What the hell's the matter with you, anyway?

I'm not talking just to you. I'm talking to lots of people. Is anyone listening? — Mark Osborn, graduate student, Plant and Soil Science.



# Blacks victims of advertising

By Leonard Taylor Jr.  
Junior, Public Relations

## Viewpoint

I took time to research the psychology of our black history, and this is what I found.

It was not just the extraordinary guidance of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. of the '60s that caused white folk to panic. They also feared the black race regaining black symbols of identity. When black people, male and female, arose to appreciate wearing naturals, unpressed and chemically-free, they also began to regain appreciation in themselves. So, their hair was one of the physical features of their black identity.

The government realized that without the two black leaders, the followers' natural identity could be stripped from them once again. There are five physical features that make up visible identity: hair, skin color, eyes, nose and lips. If one is changed or hidden, the perception of the other physical features will eventually deteriorate, and identity is lost.

They knew that identity would, in time, set the black race free if not controlled. So the government mysteriously prepared for the deaths of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. With the assistance of

government public relations, the real butchers of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. would be left a mystery.

The black babies born in 1968 began a new generation, the lost generation. Without black leaders to save them, the government began selling them harmful hair and facial products to hide their real identity.

Before the Civil War, masters stripped the slaves of their music, culture, history and pride by use of chains and whips. Now, they use a different approach, the psychology of advertising, a sort of mind control.

Government trend setters were dispatched all over America. Their mission was to gradually convince black people, young and old, male and female, to feel that the blackness in them was the ugliness within them that should be hidden. So, black people began to dislike wearing naturals, unless it were pressed, or chemically saturated. The government trend setters loaded television, movies, radio, magazines, newspapers, billboards, stores and beauty shops with advertisements for pressing combs, curling irons and all

types of chemicals especially designed for black folks' hair care!

Blacks, with their hair artificially made up, began to lose their real identity, and were welcomed back into slavery.

It is now 1986, and we are still slaves! Black men and women drop their babies down garbage shoots. Black teenagers scared of life drop out of schools. Black people are taught to rot on welfare, then teach their children the same. Black families with no fathers. All because we don't know who we are!

Now for the hard part, curing our problem. We have to wash this artificial foolishness from our hair! Pressing combs and harsh chemicals decay us like acid, eating away our hair, scalp, and eventually our minds. Think about it! The warning is mildly stated on pressing combs and chemical boxes, "warning: chemical may cause hair breakage, scalp irritation, or eye injury." If they told you the real damage, you would scream!

I challenge you to think about this. Keep this article beside your mirror and in your pockets to remind yourself and others what we are up against: Our natural black identity and freedom or modern-day slavery!

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## DE pro-socialist

Daniel Ortega's Nicaraguan politics and pornography at the Student Center Bookstore have two things in common: they are both oppressive and they are both officially supported by Daily Egyptian editorial opinion (Jan. 16 and Feb. 11).

When Ortega suppressed freedom of religion, speech, travel, press and assembly he wasn't implementing wonderful socialism as the DE would have us believe. Neighborhood spies, forced military duty, harassment of churches not aiding the revolution, and the fact that its society is closed show how communists have degraded liberty and internal spiritual peace for the people there. But our DE says socialism isn't so bad.

Pornographers and socialistic communists thrive on mass ignorance and suffering and thrive best when people they control remain in that state. It is interesting that moral destruction of a society through illicit sex, pornography and broken families was Lenin's favorite way of 'dumbing up' a nation for socialism. Our newspaper's pro-porno, pro-socialist stand is disturbing in this respect.

It's time the DE realizes it has a responsibility to its readers. A half-page unofficial declaration of editorial policy (Feb. 13) was mere pablum. It's time they stop supporting dictatorship and paraphernalia salesmen who have everything but the interests of the people in mind.

— Linda G. Nelson, Admissions & records

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Letters

## Enforce the no smoking rule

Hooray for the letter in the Feb. 5 issue suggesting that cigarettes not be sold on campus.

I am not affiliated with SIU. However I have a bonafide respiratory condition that makes me unusually allergic to tobacco smoke. SIU is well known for its sensitivity to the needs of handicapped students. Yet, I doubt I would be able to attend SIU as a student because my particular "handicap" is a respiratory condition. I probably could not work as a secretary or be on faculty without being in-subordinate in order to avoid tobacco smoke. My grades as a student would suffer because I would be unable to participate in everyday things that most faculty and students take for granted.

I could not attend class if even one person smokes. Since smoking occurs on the open floors and study areas in Morris Library, I would be unable to do library research on those floors, and I could not check out materials that are stale tobacco smoke as they

trigger my allergic reaction and I could not have them in my home or office. I could attend meetings only if no one smoked. I could not use lounges and study areas reserved for faculty or student use because smoking occurs there. I cannot use a public restroom if it is full of tobacco smoke from recent occupants. I could not attend informal get togethers or parties if they take place in someone's home or in a public place where smoking occurs during the event. I could not occupy a private office located in a department populated by heavy smokers if their smoke circulated through the common ductwork into my office. I could not have a desk in a grad assistant work area where colleagues smoke. I cannot even wait in line to order food, register for class, or purchase tickets if someone nearby lights up, and it's a nuisance having to relocate several times during each meal in order to avoid smokers who light up near me.

My medical allergy to

tobacco smoke and the restrictions it imposes on my life are as real and unpleasant as the barriers faced by people with obvious physical handicaps. But would I be able to attend SIU as a student? I seriously doubt it.

How would your life change if you had my allergy and couldn't go anywhere or do anything if even one person smoked while you were there? You probably wouldn't like it any better than I do. Keeping Playboy won't interfere with my ability to earn a living or further my education, but second-hand tobacco smoke does both. I say clean up the internal air pollution at SIU in public areas. If you want to tackle a heavy moral issue, enforce "no smoking" in the library and classrooms and restrict it so that nonsmokers can avoid tobacco smoke without having to give up activities that must be pursued in order to survive as a student or hold a job as faculty or staff —Suanna Wilson, Carbondale

## Should USO fund the ISA ?

The Illinois Student Association (ISA) is high on terms such as "goals," "mission" and "functions." But to have any meaning, there has to be student involvement behind it.

A recommendation was approved by the USO Wednesday night, asking for monetary support of \$568 for travel and telecommunication expenses for this organization. I seriously question whether or not the "goals," "mission" and "functions" of the ISA are sound enough to rationalize spending the few remaining dollars the USO has left when students on this campus don't even participate.

What are the goals or mission of the ISA? It's not totally clear whether its

mission is to educate the student population on state issues, or the state on student issues. They seem to be taking a bit of both.

Once their confusion is resolved, I'm confident the ISA will soar in a positive direction. Until then, there is absolutely no reason why students should be forced to support this organization. A couple of upper echelon political figures on this campus would have us believe that it's OK to give the organization a shot in the arm to make it stronger. I think that funding the ISA has become an ugly and expensive habit.

As the adage goes, a wise man shall not put all his eggs in one basket. Likewise, the

USO should be as careful with their nest egg.

The USO needs to stop funding the ISA campus committee's junkets and phone bills so it can become self-sufficient.

Trips are sometimes necessary in order to make the ISA visible, but taking the same people along while denying others is self-serving. It does nothing to enhance the prestige of the group, not to mention being against USO Finance Committee guidelines.

An alternative to your costly proposal would be to write letters. It has already proven to be your groups' most effective form of communication. Utilize it. —Larry G. Geiler, Public Relations.

## Get SIU money out of S. Africa

As a concerned student and black American I would like to express my concerns about the very important issue of apartheid in South Africa.

As recently as last Thursday (Feb. 13, 1986) SIU-C's Board of Trustees held their usual agenda meeting with seemingly concrete resolve. However, afterwards members of "People Living A Dream" in affiliation with the SIAA (Southern Illinois Anti-Apartheid Alliance) briefly met with one of the trustees to discuss the SIU Foundation's role in South Africa.

Some may or may not know that the SIU Foundation (which is often depicted as a mysterious entity that functions independently of the University) has money invested in various corporations which do business with the racist regime that oppresses our brothers and sisters, IBM, GTE, United Technologies, Eastman Kodak and Exxon are the companies to which I refer.

During that brief meeting with this trustee we were led to believe that this particular member of the board had no

power in pressuring the foundation to divest itself of such businesses. Maybe too, this member of the board also wanted us to believe that the SIU Foundation functions independently of the University.

A quick review of an SIU Faculty Handbook would resolve the mystery of the SIU Foundation. Although the book describes the foundation as separate it also states that the foundation exists for the benefit of the University.

—Ron Moore, junior, Radio-Television.

## Child porn violates Constitution

Sandy Merlie's letter (Feb. 5) is quite shallow in its assumptions about morality and pornography, so much so that I feel for the paper that hires her as a reporter. "Moral standards cannot be codified," she says. So much for laws against bank-robbing, rape and murder. So much for laws for child support. The basis of those laws is moral or ethical — what should people do and not do? If John Wayne Gacy felt he was right to rape and murder about 30 young men, who are we to say "shame," and lock him up?

As I understand it, pornography is not protected by the First Amendment. The question constantly arises as to what is pornography. A difficult question, but simply ignoring it is not a solution.

As to Ms. Merlie's assumption that people who appear in pornography do so of their own free will, she is rather naive. Does she really support the right of some adults to produce works of child pornography? Is that protected by the First Amendment? Has no one any right to say that children should not be so abused,

because the result is printed?

And as far as Ms. Merlie asking who can say who is right, she is asking a tired old question without seeing that she herself has answered it — she is saying what is right. To say there shall be no rules is itself a rule. To say that society cannot say, through public complaint or court action, "this is wrong," is to say there can be no distinction among different words and deeds. But in attacking Child's letter, Merlie makes such a distinction. — Frank Oglesbee, Radio-TV Department.

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Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

State Sen. George Sangmeister, D-Joliet, candidate for lieutenant governor (left) talks with President Albert Somit. Somit tries, if possible, to meet with candidates when they are in town, says Jack Dyer, director of University Relations.

## CANDIDATE, from Page 1

for those that have been lost. He also said the incentives offered to the new industries have been far too generous.

"The Mitsubishi plant is good for the Bloomington area, that's 2,500 jobs," he said.

But if you literally divide out the amount of tax dollars that are committed to that project ... it comes out to about \$100,000 a job. We can't con-

tinue to pursue that kind of a program."

Sangmeister said that if elected he would continue to look for ways of attracting new industry, although more emphasis on making sure existing industries remain in the state is needed.

"What about all the industry that has been here for all these years, paying their taxes,

doing their part for the state of Illinois?" Sangmeister asked.

"We've got to offer them some kind of an incentive to stay on. If they're going to close up shop because they think there is a bad economic climate in the state, then, of course, we'll be a constant loser," he said. "We can't allow that to continue."

## TUTU, from Page 1

the United States.

"We too have marched, prayed, sat in, stayed out, boycotted the busses, boycotted producers and retailers, barred strikes and faced the rawhide whip and the bullets," Tutu said. "We too have talked and been imprisoned."

Tutu added that the struggle in South Africa for equality between races is both longer and more perilous than in the United States because the U.S. constitution guarantees equality but the South African constitution specifically denies it.

Tutu implored the students in her audience to make themselves aware of the issues that affect the world they will inherit.

"It is time we made sure we are familiar with the international affairs," she said. "They will affect us now and they will affect us far more in the future."

Although it is a common

belief, Tutu said, the confines of the world do not begin and end in the United States.

"I am not suggesting that you single-handedly solve the forest of world problems," Tutu said. "I am saying that you've long since been of age to start hacking at the trees."

Tutu said that people became outraged last year when television screens began showing reports of the situation in South Africa.

She questioned whether people's interest will "fade from fashion" and they will return, to those who characterize the apathetic 1980s now that "South Africa has closed the shutters so that the world can not witness her genocide."

"The final solution did not die with Hitler," she said.

During a question and answer period after her speech, Tutu responded to a question about the impact of divesting from companies that do business in South Africa by explaining that in South Africa

it is economic sabotage to abdicate divestment and carries a mandatory sentence of five years in prison.

When asked what people in America can do to help South Africans, Tutu listed several things.

She said they can continue to help by continuing to protest, gathering financial aid for refugees and people fleeing the country because of religious beliefs and to contact the organizations that work with the issue.

A true democracy is the type of government she said she would like to see replace the present government but added that all South Africans should get together in making that decision.

Communism, she said, is "a monster under the bed" that is an oppressive system.

"I don't think that we're going to trade one variety of oppression for another variety of oppression," Tutu said.

## REAGAN, from Page 1

Americans" in the Philippines but "at this moment there are no reports" that they are in any danger.

Speakes said as far as he knew no American forces have been put on alert.

Attendees at the White House meeting with Reagan included Vice President George Bush, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Treasury Secretary James Baker, CIA Director William Casey, White House chief of staff Donald Regan, U.S. Marine Corps Commandant P.X. Kelley and national security adviser John Poin-

dexter.

White House officials said combined military aid and sales to the Philippines in 1985 was \$40 million, \$55 million in the 1986 fiscal year and Reagan had requested \$100 million for the 1987 fiscal year.

The rebellion was triggered by the Feb. 7 presidential election between Marcos and challenger Corason Aquino.

The Marcos-controlled National Assembly declared Marcos the winner Feb. 15 but independent vote countings said Aquino — wife of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino — had won.

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## Veterans vow search for POWs

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 500 Vietnam veterans rallying Sunday outside the Vietnamese Mission to the United Nations demanded the release of American soldiers believed still alive in Southeast Asia or "we'll come after them."

The rally took place at the Waterside Plaza Apartments in Manhattan, where the Vietnamese Mission is located. Speakers, which included Gino Casanova of Kent, Wash., who staged a 51-day fast to draw attention to the issue, urged American and Vietnamese governments to get Americans home.

Among signs at the rally were "Hanoi Take Jane Fonda, Give Us Our Men Back," referring to a visit by the actress to Hanoi in 1972. Police estimated about 500 people were at the rally.

Jerry Kiley, a spokesman for rally organizers, said that if Americans are not brought

home, veterans' groups will do whatever is necessary to get them back.

"There has never been any question Americans are still alive," he said. "The question is when will they be released."

Kiley, 39, a veteran from suburban New York, said the National Vietnam Veterans Coalition believes between 200 and 1,000 Americans are alive in Southeast Asia.

He said the rally had a message for the Vietnamese about Americans: "If you don't release them, we'll come after them."

Kiley and others accused the U.S. government of covering up the truth on the POW-MIA issue. "We are sick and tired of it."

Casanova, who fasted last fall to seek a meeting with President Reagan, was honored with a certificate Sunday for his efforts. He lost 44 pounds but got no meeting.

"This is the year we bring them back home," said the 35-year-old Casanova as he thanked rally organizers for the honor.

Mary Matejov of East Meadow, N.Y., said she would not give up hope for her missing son, Joseph, until she learned if he was dead or alive. "The government has deserted our men," she said.

Duong Truong, a diplomatic attache for the Vietnamese Mission, said officials had no comment on the rally.

The Reagan administration has been involved in a joint American-Vietnamese commission investigation into the matter. U.S. officials said recent contact with the Vietnamese show they are more cooperative on the issue.

Last week, United Press International reported seven case histories of MIAs who have been seen alive in Southeast Asia.

## Taxes, streets on council agenda

By Tricia Yocum  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will consider a resolution to use \$224,953 of funds from the motor fuel tax for street maintenance from May 1 through Dec. 31 at its meeting Monday at 7 p.m.

The resolution proposes allocating \$106,217 for repair and maintenance materials, \$11,792 for maintenance services, \$92,652 for contracted maintenance, \$59,144 for equipment rent paid to Street Maintenance and \$18,792 for day labor to the Street Maintenance Division.

The improvements include the oiling and chipping of several streets, resurfacing parts of West Freeman Street, Lewis Lane, Dixon Street and Grand Avenue.

### Grants available for safety studies

The Campus Safety Fee Board announced the availability of grants for students involved in studies related to student welfare.

Priority will go to investigations of campus safety issues and concerns. Funds are available for such expenses as postage, printing, commodities, and the purchase or analysis of survey instruments.

To apply, a student must complete an application form available at the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, present a proposed budget and submit a letter of support from one faculty member. The Campus Safety Fee Board will review all applications.

All studies awarded grants must be completed by the end of the semester following the term that the grant was awarded in. Following completion of a study, a written report must be presented to the board.

### Corrections

The name of Maryanne Dalzell, Southern Counties Action Movement board member, was misspelled in a story in Friday's issue of the Daily Egyptian.

A photograph in Friday's Daily Egyptian depicted the victory celebration of the Immanuel Lutheran Eagles. The photo caption incorrectly identified the team as the Giant City Giants.

Other improvements scheduled, but not budgeted for motor fuel tax funds, include resurfacing a portion of West Freeman Street and Glenview Drive. They are to be converted from oil and chip surface to a bituminous concrete surface. The improvements are budgeted in the street maintenance program from revenue sharing funds.

According to a report from Ed Reeder, director of public

works, converting these surfaces will make them eligible for motor fuel tax funding in the future.

The council is also asked to formally restate its position on the Railroad Relocation Project at Monday's meeting. Several council members have expressed concerns about the project at recent meetings.

Proposals for the city's health insurance program will also be discussed.

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# 'Control' not culture success link, study says

By David Sheets  
Staff Writer

Contrary to American popular belief, close ties between business and culture in Japan do not explain the current international success of Japanese business and industry.

"The United States has a bit of culture on its own side in industry," said Coral Snodgrass, assistant professor of management. "Other variables should be looked at to determine Japanese business success."

Snodgrass spoke Friday on "Strategic Control and Cultural Homogeneity: An Empirical Investigation of Japanese Strategic Control Systems" in Quigley Lounge.

Snodgrass defined "strategic control" as the ability of a corporation or business to follow its own definition of itself. Her talk focused on a study she has been conducting on how Japanese culture fits into the

strategic control of Japanese business and industry.

In business "Americans try to find the best question, whereas the emphasis in Japan is to find the right answer," she said.

Because no previous empirical studies had been done in this area — studies by observation without reliance on theory — Snodgrass said, she obtained the bulk of her information through questionnaires she distributed while visiting 11 different manufacturing and construction firms in the United States and Japan.

Snodgrass had 1,089 questionnaire responses: 278 from Japanese managers, 272 from Japanese workers, 251 from American managers and 250 from American workers. She had 38 Japanese bankers also fill out a questionnaire "to more accurately get an analysis of Japanese industries."

Snodgrass found that merit and tenure figure prominently



Coral Snodgrass

in climbing the corporate ladder at those Japanese firms she surveyed, as opposed to skill and individual development in the American firms.

"There is some evidence that people with key abilities are jumping ship to other companies" in Japan, Snodgrass said. "Workers who are younger are not as pleased with this kind of evaluation."

Snodgrass warned that business hierarchies could

break down "if the good people at the bottom continue to complain."

In the area of business administration, she said, Japanese companies are homogeneous, or have a greater similarity of business characteristics, among managers and workers, across levels of managers and workers but less so among groups of managers and workers.

Snodgrass attributes this cross-level cooperation to Japanese integration of unions and business.

"People in management have come up through the organization and union in Japan. They were once members of a union," she said.

By comparison, the United States "has institutionalized its unions," so that there is "one more layer of bureaucracy between the two groups that try to get together."

But she added that unionization is on the decline

because of the economic hard times today."

Trying to arrange an agreement between management and worker groups "may be a mistake" because in American industry "we try to grow on the strength of our diversity. That is a key to our success," Snodgrass said.

She praised the flexibility of the Japanese across levels of workers and managers.

"It is a key to tightening working relationships and gets things done," she said. "Successful organizations that are tight, that is, where a clear vision of what the organization is doing, are very good."

But she added that this flexibility "can tighten up resources as well."

Snodgrass said that Japanese managers should be concerned with cultural influence upon strategic control to avoid a crisis of limited resources which could hinder Japanese business.

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# Californians begin flood cleanup

LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — More than half the 24,000 residents forced to flee the storm-swollen Yuba River four days ago returned home Sunday in sunshine to begin the heart-breaking task of cleaning out mud from water-soaked houses.

"The biggest trouble has been everybody trying to return home at one time, causing traffic jams," said Patrick McGrath of the Yuba County Office of Emergency Services. "We have upwards of 12,000 people in the area who were moved out of their home traveling over basically rural roadways."

The residents were hampered in cleanup efforts by the lack of electricity, gas, telephone service and safe drinking water. Days and

weeks may pass in some areas before services can be restored.

Twenty-five miles south, 400 residents of the farm community of Robbins were kept from their homes for a second day while seeping earthen levees were shored up along the Sacramento River to prevent a break.

State flood control officials kept close watch on levees protecting the tracts of Tyler, Staten and Twitchell in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, 25 miles northwest of Sacramento.

Crews also worked to close a 100-yard break in a levee along the Mokelumne River that last week forced 1,300 residents to flee the Delta town of Thornton and closed Interstate 5 between Stockton and

Sacramento.

But for the most part, officials were optimistic that two days of blue skies and sunshine would ease the flood hazards from the waves of Pacific storms that caused more than \$315 million in damages in 29 Northern California counties, damaged or destroyed 12,335 houses and 927 businesses and killed 13 people. The damage was expected to exceed that of the last great Northern California flood, in 1955.

"We have periodic patrols on the levees, checking the boils and seepage along the Sacramento River which are expected under the circumstances," said a spokesman for the State Flood Control Center. "Generally speaking, the system is getting back to normal."

## Briefs

**ALPHA KAPPA Psi** will hold a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom A.

**PRE MED-Pre Dentistry** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Saline Room.

**HARPER ANGEL Flight** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Orient Room. All students are welcome to attend.

**SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management** will hold a general member meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ohio Room. A video, "The Face-to-Face Payoff Dynamics of the Interview," will be shown.

**BIG BROTHER-Big Sister** program will be recruiting volunteers in the Student Center solicitation area from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. For more information stop by or call Cheryl weekdays at 529-5794. Silk flowers are being sold to benefit the program.

**PRE-ASSIGNED** registration cards will be distributed by the College of Business Administration starting with seniors on Monday and ending with freshmen on Thursday. Issuing hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily in Rehn 113.

**THE CENTER for Basic Skills** will present a workshop on textbook study techniques from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall C-10. The one-hour workshop is designed to show students how to effectively preview, read, mark, write and study notes from textbook material.

**THE SHU Amateur Radio Club** will have a class for the FCC Novice exam at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center. Contact Andy at 457-8961 for information.

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS** will have an "Introduction to the BMDP Statistical Package" workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday (session 1 of 2) and Wednesday (session 2 of 2) in Faner 1004. To register call 453-4361, ext. 260.

A **MATH anxiety** workshop will be presented by Lori Jensen and Diane Tinsley of the Career Counseling Center during the Women's Services Brown Bag Lunch at noon Monday in Woody Hall Group Room B, Counseling Center.

**COLLEGE OF Liberal Arts** Advisement will be issuing advisement appointments for summer and fall for seniors and University scholars on Monday. All other COLA students may get advisement appointments on Tuesday. Advisement appointments will

be issued at Faner 1229.

**FINANCIAL INVESTMENT** Society will have Cyril Friend of the St. Louis Center Bank speaking at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Everyone is invited to attend.

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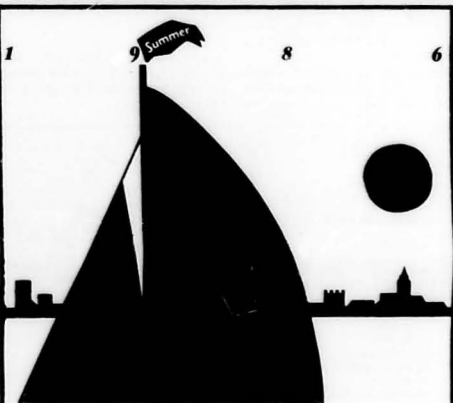


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## Women's colloquium set

"The Role of Woman in the Historical Black Family: Responsibilities for a Better Future" will be the colloquium presented by the Women's Studies Program Monday at 7 p.m.

Darlene Shelton and Lavada Austin, doctoral candidates in psychology, will present the informal lecture and discussion.

"We will follow the black woman's development from the Civil War to World War I to the present," Austin said.

The adjustments of black women to fit into American culture and how they maintained some of their old perspectives while conforming to the new culture also will be discussed.

Austin said that some people aren't aware of how the black woman's world view had in affecting the integration of African and Black American world views.

The colloquium is being held in conjunction with Black History Month.

## Jazz combo to perform

The New Arts Jazz Combo will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Old Main Room.

The combo is performing as part of the Student Programming Council's Club Caribe.

The combo, which consists of SIU-C faculty members, features Robert Allison on trumpet and flugel horn, Charles Rogers on saxophone, Frank Stimper on piano, Harold Miller on double bass

and Dan Gruber on drums.

Admission is free for SIU-C students and \$1.50 for the general public.

A non-alcoholic bar and coffee will be provided. The program is sponsored by SPC Center Programming in conjunction with Time-Out, the Wellness Center, Synergy, the Wesley Foundation, Intramural Recreational Sports and the Home Sampler in the University Mall.

## Japanese ceramist to give lecture

Japanese ceramist Akio Takamori will lecture on ceramic art Monday at 1 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Takamori, a resident artist at the Archie Bray Foundation in Helena, Mont., is a visiting

artist at the University. She will be at the University until Friday.

The lecture is free and open to the public. The auditorium is located in the basement of Morris Library.


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- 15 Verse unit
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- 17 Run off
- 18 Corral
- 20 Offend
- 22 Obsolete
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- 25 Autocrat
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- 36 Capacitance unit
- 37 Up; pref.
- 38 Niter
- 41 Lone Ranger's sidekick
- 43 Unihinking repetition
- 44 Storage unit
- 45 Stop work
- 48 Salute
- 50 Unrefined
- 51 Art works
- 55 Proetasters
- 57 Dispatch boat
- 58 Symbol
- 59 Affluence
- 60 Slow; music
- 61 Forward
- 62 Singer Ed —
- 63 German city

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- 1 Venerable
- 2 African land
- 3 Old Testament book
- 4 Reckon
- 5 Starlike
- 6 Farm sound
- 7 Wash
- 8 Noun suffix
- 9 Colloid
- 10 Second vendings
- 11 Maltreat
- 12 European
- 13 Leg joints
- 19 — glasses
- 21 Sense of hearing
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- 25 Surpasses
- 26 Utah resort
- 27 And elsewhere
- 28 Cliff
- 30 Classify
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- 34 Room opening
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# Women tracksters chalk up 14 best times, 4 records

By Toby Eckert  
Staff Writer

Saluki women's track coach Don DeNoon went to the Purdue Invitational hoping his team would break some records.

With 14 personal bests achieved Saturday and four team records shattered, DeNoon seems to have gotten his wish.

"I really think we went up there and achieved what we set out to achieve," DeNoon said Sunday. "We did exactly what we hoped we'd do."

"But the biggest part is that almost everybody we took up there had an individual best effort."

Leading the Salukis' drive for the second week in a row was sprinter Denise Blackman, a senior from St. George, Barbados. Blackman knocked .01 second off the team record in the 55-meter dash, finishing second overall with a time of 7.05. DeNoon said that Blackman probably would have taken first in the event had track officials noticed a false start.

"The girl had too much ground on Denise for Denise to catch up," DeNoon said.

Blackman teamed with Angela Nunn, Darci Stinson and Felicia Veal to turn in a second-place finish for the Salukis in the 4x400-meter relay, setting a team record of 3:55.84. Blackman had an

outstanding 54-second split time in the race.

"That was a strange record in that we went up there trying just to break 4 minutes and we ended up well under the 4-minute mark," DeNoon commented.

Also turning in record-setting performances were hurdler Kathy Raske and runner Lisa Judisack.

Raske, a sophomore from Calumet City, set a team record in the trial heat of the 55-meter hurdles, finishing fourth with an 8.18 effort. She also finished fourth in the final heat, matching her previous personal best of 8.23.

Judisack finished sixth in the 800-meter run, setting a team record of 2:21.91.

Turning in first-place performances for the Salukis were sprinter Angela Nunn and distance runner Vivian Sinou.

Nunn ran the 400-meter dash in 57.96, putting her at No. 2 in the conference in the 400-meter, one slot behind Saluki Carlton Blackman. Blackman has been sidelined since Wednesday with upper respiratory problems.

Sinou missed a team record in the 3,000-meter run by a second and a half, finishing at 10:01.48. But the effort was a personal best for Sinou, whose previous record was 10:05.

Also turning in a solid performance for the Salukis was jumper Christiana

Phillipou, of Nicosia, Cyprus. Phillipou finished second in the triple jump with a personal best of 36-11.75. She also finished second in the long jump with an effort of 17-7.5.

DeNoon said he hoped the Salukis would carry the strength of their performance at Purdue into the Gateway Conference meet Friday and Saturday at Charleston.

"If we can go into the conference championships and come up just as good again, I think it will reflect on the outcome of the meet," he said.

"Hopefully, we'll get some decent weather this week to be able to train effectively," he added. "The next three days are crucial to our performance."

DeNoon said he also hopes that Carlton Blackman, who runs the longer sprints, will be back in the lineup by Friday. It would set the team back tremendously if she was not, he said.

"She's a quality athlete and hopefully we can expect a quality performance from her."

But he added: "It's one of those illnesses that you don't bring people back too soon from because her condition could relapse or even get worse."

# Invitational prepares track team for Missouri Valley indoor meet

By Steve Koulos  
Staff Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Indiana — One of the main reasons Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell had his team compete in the Purdue Invitational was to get his athletes ready for the Missouri Valley Conference indoor meet.

Judging by the Salukis' performance Friday night, the five-hour journey to West Lafayette was well worth it. Paced by first-place performances from middle-distance runner Mike Elliott, sprinter Connor Mason, and weightman Tom Smith, the Salukis turned in one of their most impressive performances of the year.

"I think we looked sharper at Purdue than in any of our other meets this season, considering the competition

we faced," Cornell said. Elliott, a first-place finisher in the 1000-meter run, seconded the motion.

"I think we're ready for the

conference meet and Illinois State knows they'll have a fight on their hands," he said.

See TEAM, Page 15

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# Women gymnasts balance good score with meet loss

By M.J. Starshak  
Staff Writer

There's some good news and some bad news about the women's gymnastics team's meet over the weekend.

First, the good news: The Salukis scored a season high of 179, well above the 176.65 that they scored in their victory over Jacksonville State University Jan. 27.

Now the bad news: Southeast Missouri State University scored 180.15 to defeat the Salukis and drop the team's record to 2-2.

It was a meet of ups and downs for the SIU team. Junior Michelle Spillman grabbed first place in the all-around with a score of 37.25, bettering her previous high of 36.15 against Jackson State University. Vogel said Spillman's score moves her into 12th place in the nation and second in the Midwest region.

Another high came in the form of senior Lori Steele's all-

around score of 36.85. This second-place score topped her previous season best of 35.50 and moved Steele into 21st place in the nation and fourth in the region, Vogel said.

The biggest disappointment for the Salukis was the injury incurred by senior Gina Hey during her floor exercises routine. During her first run, Hey landed wrong and suffered a severely twisted knee and was unable to finish her routine. Vogel said that Hey will not make the next trip but should be available for competition later in the season, depending on the seriousness of the injury.

Spillman, an All-American, was able to raise her top vaulting score from 9.40, which she scored at a meet against Iowa State University Feb. 6, to 9.65. This personal best was good for first place in vaulting for the Salukis.

SIU dominated in the vault taking first, third (Steele, 9.10) and tying for fourth place

(Jennifer Moore, Nancy Sanchez and Cheri Crosby, 9.00). SEMO's Diana Morris was second place with a score of 9.15.

Spillman and Steele combined to take first and third place in two of the four events. On the uneven bars, Spillman scored a 9.55, her best score of the season. Steele kept the Salukis' momentum going, scoring a 9.40 for third.

In floor exercises, Spillman took first with a 9.50 and Steele came up from behind SEMO's Sandra Foster (9.45) to finish third with a score of 9.35.

Steele, from Louisville, Ky., salvaged a second-place finish for the Salukis on the balance beam with a score of 9.0. Sanchez, who filled in for the injured Hey, did a "very nice job" on the beam, according to Vogel.

The Salukis' attitude, said Vogel, is to "do as well as we can; perform as well as we can. We did just that," he said.

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"I think our team is ready to click."

Even though the Salukis failed to qualify any individuals for nationals, they had several outstanding individual performances.

Elliott won the 1000 meters in 2:23.90, missing the NCAA qualifying standard by only .9 tenths of a second.

Elliott got off to a slow start in the race but was never seriously challenged after passing teammate Andrew Pettigrew on the fourth lap. Pettigrew finished third with a 2:25.90.

"I didn't like the way I went out at the start of the race," Elliott said. "For the rest of the race I was trying to make up the time I lost in the first lap but it wasn't enough."

It marked the second consecutive week Elliott came within an eyelash of qualifying for nationals in the 1000.

"I'd better qualify for the nationals two weeks from now at the Last Chance Invitational. If I don't, it would be a major disappointment for me because I've come so close," he said.

Elliott also had the second-best split time (48.55) in the 4 x 400-meter relay to help the Salukis record a season-best 3:15.75 in the event. It bettered their previous best of 3:18.62 by almost three seconds.

The anchor runner, Bret Garrett, had the best split time

in the relay with a 48.13. Garrett and Elliott teamed with Kevin Steele (48.65) and Mason (50.15) as they combined for second in the relay behind Georgia Tech, which had a 3:15.45.

Mason, a sophomore from Paducah, Ky., ran his best race in the 300-meter dash. He was in fourth place halfway through the race when he applied the afterburners and won going away with a personal best 34.69.

Mason credited his teammates encouragement as the key to his victory.

"My teammates always tell me where I am during the stages of the race and when I hear them screaming, that's my signal to go," Mason said. "For the last two weeks, I've been hearing the signal at the right time."

The other Saluki first-place finish was recorded by Smith, who won the shot put with a 57-6.25 effort. Smith was disappointed with himself after the meet because he failed to qualify for nationals.

"I really wanted to qualify but I'll take it," said Smith of his first-place. "On my last attempt I didn't do anything right. I hope to qualify next week at the Missouri Valley Conference meet."

Third-place finishers for SIU-C included Steele with a personal best 49.88 in the 400-

meter dash; Garrett with a 1:54.81 in the 800-meter run and Felipe Martin with a 47-7.75 in the triple jump.

Weightman Ron Harrer added a sixth-place finish for the Salukis in the shot put with a personal best 51-2.5.

The Salukis will return to action this week at the two-day MVC meet, which will be held on Feb. 28 and March 1 at Illinois State University.



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Staff Photo by Bill West

Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott scolded Bradley coach Angela Beck for her display of poor sportsmanship at the SIU-Bradley game. Beck continually blasted the officials throughout the contest, which the Salukis won, 66-58.

## Winning streak extended with clean sweep on road

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Indiana — The Saluki women's basketball team collected two road wins over the weekend, getting victories at Illinois State and Indiana State to improve their record to 14-0, 21-3, and extend a school-record winning streak to 19 straight.

The Salukis held their fifth consecutive opponent below 50 points with a 58-46 win over the Redbirds, but the Sycamores broke that streak, 66-52 in Sunday's game.

SIU struggled against Indiana State's tightly-packed two-three zone due to cold outside shooting. Some Saluki starters hit the bench early with foul trouble and the Sycamores tied the game at 27 on the closing play of the first half.

SIU fell behind by two on the Sycamores' first play, but then broke the game open with good defense and improved outside shooting from Anne Kattreh and Petra Jackson, which opened up Bridgett Bonds inside the lane.

Kattreh picked the Sycamore guards clean and took the ball all the way to boost the Salukis' lead, and Indiana State called time out to organize with 6:33 left.

However, the Salukis went to ball-control offense and built their biggest margin of 60-42 with a little over two minutes left.

The Sycamores pressed, but the effort came too late as the Salukis found Cathy Kampwerth by the basket and held on for the final score.

Bonds led the game's scoring and rebounding with 19

points and 10 rebounds. Jackson followed with 15 points and Kattreh hit double figures for the first time since her return with 10. Kampwerth added eight.

In Friday's contest at Illinois State's Horton Fieldhouse Friday, the Salukis appeared to realize the pressure of being in first place.

A balanced attack and initially impressive shooting put the Salukis ahead by as much as nine points in the first half. But the Saluki defense collapsed, allowing the Redbirds to rally while SIU's offense sputtered for almost five minutes.

Kattreh, who returned to action for the first time in a month, came off the bench and canned her first shot to give the Salukis breathing room, 29-26, with 24 seconds left in the half.

The Redbirds momentum carried into the first seven minutes of the second period, as Redbird Tammy Turner struck from the top of the key to tie the game at 38 with 13:26 remaining.

The Salukis mounted a breakaway led by Jackson from the outside and Bonds from the inside, to build a 52-42 margin by the six-minute mark. The Saluki coaches took two time outs in the final minutes to initiate a slow-down offense to ensure the win.

The Salukis rebounding made the biggest difference, as they crushed the Redbirds on the boards, 22-15 in the second half, for a 37-28 total margin. SIU also shot better for the game, hitting 52.9 percent to the Redbirds 41.1 percent.

Jackson earned game-high honors with 20 points and five

steals. Her eight rebounds were second to Bonds' 12.

Along with game-high rebounds, Bonds pitched in 18 points. However, most of Bonds' effort came in the second half.

"When I went up to shoot in the first half, they were hanging all over me, fouling me. So I knew I had to go up strong in the second half, even if I had to take their whole team with me," Bonds said.

Redbird coach Jill Hutchison blamed the loss on cold streaks in her offense and SIU's inside rebounding advantage.

"We're not big enough or strong enough to stay with Bonds on the boards," Hutchison said.

The two wins kept the Salukis on top of the Gateway Conference title chase, with only four conference games remaining.

The Salukis will be at home on Friday and Saturday against Northern Iowa and Drake.

## Frazier beats 'Bonecrusher'

RICHMOND, Calif. (UPI) — Heavyweight Marvis Frazier got up from the canvas in the fifth round and rallied to win an unpopular unanimous decision Sunday over James "Bonecrusher" Smith in a 10-round, nationally televised fight.

Smith pinned Frazier against the ropes and battered the younger boxer with a flurry of body punches from the opening bell of the fifth round. However, Frazier seemed to have weathered the barrage.

## Buffaloes shun odds; deal Dogs a 66-58 loss

By Ron Warnick  
Staff Writer

It looked as if the game at West Texas State might be an easy win for the Salukis.

The Buffaloes were playing without their ousted-star player, center Orlando Graham, and SIU-C had easily handcuffed Gary Moss' squad 71-59 two weeks before. The Buffaloes had lost five games in a row.

However, the West Texas State offense ignored the odds and dominated against a stymied Saluki defense to emerge with a 66-58 victory Saturday night in Amarillo, Texas.

"We didn't come out ready to play as a unit, as they did," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said. "Their players felt Graham had let them down, and consequently, they proved they didn't need him."

Steve Middleton was the top Dog with 20 points, while Billy Ross grabbed eight rebounds and canned eight points.

The Salukis had a poor start similar to Thursday's game at Tulsa and the Buffaloes jumped out 4-0 with guard Earl Davis' jumper and a long bomb by Singletary. Not wasting any time, Herrin called time out with only 1:10 expired to reorganize his troops.

With some energetic inside work by Ross and Ken Dusharm, the Dogs battled back to lead 16-14 with eleven minutes left in the half.

The Salukis abruptly chilled, and West Texas State pumped in eight unanswered points to regain a 22-16 advantage.

## SIU recruit an All-Stater

By Steve Merritt  
Sports Editor

David Busch, the 6-foot-10 center of the Hoopston East-Lynn Cornjerkers who has signed a letter of intent to play with the Salukis next season, has been selected for the Associated Press Class A All-State first team.

Busch, who signed with Saluki coach Rich Herrin during the fall signing period, has an impressive list of statistics for the 27-1 Cornjerkers, who are ranked third in the state's Class A polls. Besides averaging 19 points and 10 rebounds per game, Busch also averages 8.2 assists and 5.2 blocked shots per game.

Randy Feller, coach of the Cornjerkers, said Busch was an outstanding recruit with the potential to be a tremendous college basketball player.

"David has worked very hard and put in a lot of time and effort," Feller said. "He really deserves All-State honors."

According to Feller, Busch is still growing and will "continue to develop as a player with good, hard training."

"He still has a way to go, but all the necessary ingredients are there for Rich Herrin to make a tremendous college basketball player," Feller said.

Feller said that a priority of Busch's training should include an extensive weight lifting and training program to build up strength.

"He's strong for 195-pounds, but he still needs a lot of work

SIU-C cut the margin somewhat, trailing 27-24 at intermission.

At around the 14:00 mark, the Buffaloes capitalized on a series of events which ultimately doomed the Salukis.

After Todd Krueger fouled Johnson on a shot, Ross drew a technical foul for protesting the call. Fred Johnson stood at the charity stripe and sank two free throws for the shooting foul and sank a third for the technical, increasing the Buffalo lead to 45-36.

"You just can't have that," Herrin said. "You have to keep very level-headed even when things aren't going your way."

West Texas State also received possession after the technical, and Childs, on an offensive rebound, nudged the ball into the hoop for a 47-36 advantage. Woods also hit a shot on the next trip down the court for a 13-point lead.

Middleton swished through four 15-footers in the next six minutes to pull within nine, 55-46.

Desperately needing some good chemistry, Herrin entered energized benchwarmers Wayne Harre and Dan Weiss in the game. They both responded superbly, as Weiss swished through three shots and Harre two, to pull within three with 1:45 left, 58-61.

Childs effectively removed any doubt of a Buffalo victory when he sank two one-on-one free throws with 55 seconds left to give them back a five-point lead. Childs had converted only three of 11 foul shots in the other 39 minutes of the game.

on his weight.

"His size makes him an intimidating factor on the inside," Feller continued. "He's a tremendous shot blocker and he allows our other four players some defensive freedoms to cheat and help each other out. All that will improve as he gets stronger."

Feller said that even though the Cornjerkers would have been good without Busch, he "didn't know if we'd be 27-1 right now without him."

Busch said he was excited about the opportunity to play for SIU and Coach Herrin, but he was more concerned right now with making it to the Class A finals.

"Right now, I'm thinking about getting to Champaign," Busch said.

Busch and the Cornjerkers will next play Wednesday night at the sectional tournament. A win there and two wins at the super-sectional would put the Cornjerkers in at the Assembly Hall.

Busch said that he would prefer to play center at SIU-C, but said that there has been no discussion or speculation on what position he'd play.

In what could turn out to be an excellent recruiting year for Coach Herrin, Busch joins 6-7 Jay Schafer from Benton, 6-9 Tim Richardson from Coffeyville Community College and 6-6 Darryl Liberty of Chicago King High School as early signers for the Salukis.