Poland tension reaching peak

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Independent unions will test the existence of the nation if they go ahead with Tuesday's threatened nationwide strike, a top Communist Party leader said in opening the Communist Party's emergency meeting Sunday on Poland's worst labor crisis in years.

The meeting of the policy-making Central Committee was widely believed to be the setting for a showdown between reformists and hardliners. The meeting in the sixth since August 25 when old guard elements were ousted in the first of several house-cleannings.

The session opened under the shadow of the grimlest-ever assessment in Moscow of the crisis and an announcement in Berlin that "ew units" would be sent to participate in the Warsaw Pact exercises on Polish soil and in neighboring countries.

The outcome of the threatened strike by the independent union Solidarity is "predictable," said Politburo member and Solidarity spokesman Trairong Suwankiri in an opening speech. "This is a struggle between authorities, but an open fight against socialism. This is a fight for power."

The East German news agency aIDN said "new units" were on route to join the 19-day-old "Soyses" as Warsaw Pact maneuvers that have never been under way in Poland, Czechoslovakia or East Germany.

The VOA, Pope John Paul II pleaded that his native land be allowed to solve its own problems, and Poland's Roman Catholic Church broadcast a prayer asking the Virgin Mary "to protect us, so that we do not lose our freedom."

The official Soviet news agency TASS, in dispatches from here, said conditions were "extremely tense" and accused Solidarity of "provocation" and "methods of struggle against the legitimate state authority."

The news agency also accu­ cussed Solidarity of being run by "black PR groups and warned Westemers to stop supporting "illegal elements in Poland that are trying to bring things to anarchy."

Basketball coach pick expected Monday

By Scott S Zimmer
Sports Editor

Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers has scheduled a press conference to announce his choice for the new basketball coach at 9 a.m. Monday in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

Of the three candidates for the job, one finalist is a noted disciple of former SIU-C Coach Jack Ramsey, whose team has turned his team into a national contender in four years. Still another's has won 86 percent of his games at the junior college level.

These are some of the credentials Joe Ramsey, coach at Millikin University, Jack Margenthaler, coach at Western Illinois University, and Allen Van Winkle, coach at Jackson, Miss, Community College, bring to SIU-C as finalists for the vacant basketball head coaching job.

They were selected from some 80 applicants for the position, which opened up when Joe Gottfried resigned under pressure March 3.

Their resumes tell a story of the chase for the new basketball coach.

JOE RAMSEY

Ramsey, a 37-year-old Sandova­ native, played for Hartman's Salukis for three years in the 1960s. He is the No. 15 scorer in SIU-C history.

He said he is a leader in the disciplined style of play Hartman has used successfully here and at Kansas State.

"I really believe in Joe's (Hartman's) fundamental discipline philosophy: "The type of ballplayers you have and the opposition you're playing determine the style of play you use. Flexibility is the key word."

Ramsey has an 84-71 record in six years at Millikin, where he has had to overcome several obstacles. The Big Blue are not allowed to give out athletics scholarships.

Before going to Millikin, Ramsey compiled a 31-31 record in two years at the University of Oklahoma. He said he left the dream of winning a big conference because his program was out of funds.

Ramsey asked SIU-C for an interview with Sayers last Wednesday. He said he was impressed by the University's pledge to emphasize basketball in the future.

"The community and student support will be there if they get a good coach," he said.

Ramsey said he hopes to keep good Southern Illinois high school players from leaving the state but said he wouldn't be afraid to recruit in other areas.

JACK MARGENTHALER

"I guess enthusiasm is the best word to describe Joe," the 41-year-old Margenthaler said. "Enthusiasm is something we've had in the past - enough to win basketball games, but I'm not enthusiastic about life, not just about winning games but about the community."
El Salvador embassy tense after latest attack

By Tom Fenten
Associated Press Writer

The latest attack on the U.S. Embassy, a rocket grenade and bullet salvo, has reminded the 65 uneasy Americans who work in the fortress like compound of their vulnerability in this war-torn nation.

"They were really trying to kill us," embassy spokeswoman Carol Doerlemen said of the dazed men who poured rifle fire at the building and blasted a hole in the third floor with an anti-tank rocket on Wednesday. There were no injuries.

"It was one of the few places they could hit the building and not hurt anyone," Miss Doerlemin, of Toms River, N.J., said in an interview in her basement office.

"The mood is tense ... We are afraid. There's no way we can be afraid," she added.

The four-story embassy has been sprayed by gunfire four times in the last three weeks, but Wednesday's assault, staged with clockwork precision, was potentially more deadly than any previous attempt.

The attacks on the embassy are believed to have been carried out by extremists on the political left and the right.

El Salvador's leftists are trying to replace the U.S.-backed civilian-military junta with a Marxist government, while rightists oppose the junta, claiming it has shifted too far to the left.

Four men in a pick-up truck sprayed the embassy with gunfire earlier this month in an operation that one embassy official said had the trademarks of a right-wing attack. He declined to elaborate or to be identified.

Leftists are believed responsible for Wednesday's raid.

New security measures are in the works because of the attack. Salvadoran police now question anyone entering the embassy, while upstairs offices are being reshuffled.

The location of the working quarters of Charge d'Affaires Frederic Chapin, the acting chief of mission, will be known only to a few trusted outsiders.

Visitors to the padlocked front gate on Avenue 25 North are confronted by a pistol-packing Salvadoran security guard, who admits them only after questioning.

At the front door of the building, a visitor is confronted by a concrete wall and two more Salvadoran guards. One, armed with a 12-gauge shotgun, watches while the other frisks visitors.

Visitors enter the lobby through an airport-style metal detector to find a fatigued-clad U.S. Marine behind a bullet-proof glass panel along with a Salvadoran receptionist.

"The Marine, who on one occasion was seen with an M-16 rifle slung from his shoulder, controls further progress into the embassy by electronically operated doors. But embassy personnel have not completely isolated themselves.

News Roundup:
Seventh Abscam suspect indicted

NEW YORK (AP) - Sent. Harrison A. Williams Jr. the seventh and most powerful federal politician indicted in the Abscam influence peddling scandal, goes on trial Monday in the most complex case to date.

Although he was one of the first to meet with undercover FBI agents posing as representatives of favor-seeking Arab sheiks, Williams was the last to be indicted.

Bani-Sadr says he won't surrender

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Iran's<br>embattled president, says he has no intention of "surrendering" to his militant, cleancut political opposition. He also said Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is "not dead" and has "limited means" to deal with Iran's political discord.

In a telephone interview from Tehran Saturday with The Associated Press, Bani-Sadr said an Islamic peace-seeking mission's proposal for a ceasefire in the war between Iran and Iraq could be acceptable, depending upon "clarification" he will seek when the mediators arrive in Tehran on Monday.

Talks end hijacking in Panama

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) - An airplane hijacking in Central America ended when self-proclaimed libertarians demanding the release of Salvadoran prisoners apparently accepted Honduras' announcement it would release an unspecified number of imprisoned "common foreigners.

The nationalities of the four masked and armed hijackers of a Honduran jetliner commandeered on Friday and held overnight was not known Sunday. The hijackers were bringing the violence in Panama, which negotiated an end to the hijacking, while their request for asylum in Cuba was relaid.

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Reagan cuts opposed by coalition

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Mobilization Committee, a coalition of members from social service, community development and political activist groups, has scheduled its second organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the New Life Center. 913 South Illinois Avenue.

Brian Bridgeford, head of the committee, said SIMC has been formed to mobilize opposition to the Reagan administration.

To protest cuts by the administration in social services and economic development, the committee is planning letter-writing and petitioning campaigns and a rally.

"First Reagan makes those cuts at home that are going to cripple the poor. Then he boosts the military budget by $14 billion and starts sending advisors to El Salvador," said Bridgeford.

SIMC will also protest Reagan's foreign policy, he said. The group will oppose increased military spending.

Car damages store wall

An SIUC student was charged with driving while intoxicated early Saturday morning after she drove through the east wall of Pick's Liquors, located in the Lewis Park Mall, causing between $25,000 and $30,000 damage, Carbondale police said.

Sharon Perry, 21, 608 E. Park Ave. allegedly hit a parked car while backing out of a parking stall at about 3 a.m. in the liquor store's parking lot. She then drove the front end of her car through the brick wall, police said. The wall and some merchandise inside the store were damaged, according to police. Perry was not injured, and she was released after posting her driver's licence as bond, police said.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported that certain WSIU radio and television programs, including the now defunct "Morning Report," were student run. The programs are in fact, run by professional Broadcast Staff personnel.

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**Point of View**

Isn't freedom of choice really a freedom to kill?

By Tim Capp

Student Writer

AN ARGUMENT SUCH as Mr. Phillips', among the bar and restaurant ads, reminds me that the Daily Egyptian really is a constant reminder for people in a living university, and I would like to do my part by taking exception to nearly everything Mr. Phillips said in his viewpoint last Thursday.

Freedom of choice is the war cry of the pro-abortion forces. Of course they don't call themselves pro-abortion. It is pro-choice. If you want to change a man's or woman's mind, all you need is by backing their leaders in the abortion movement or by hiring them to hide behind a smoke screen of "freedom." Their very hesitation to rest the case seems to hint that even their abortion proponents find something wrong with the act, just as the polite Victorian avoided even the most oblique reference to it. People are not going to be completely innocent in discussing the subject with the same frankness of their predecessors, such as the Marquis de Sade. This lack of honesty and consequent diminishing of credibility does not disturb me, (though, what is truly ugly is their impression of the word freedom to the service of the ultimate tyranny—the arbitrary ending of human life.

I THINK A GOOD MEASURE of how a culture has advanced from barbarism is the respect it shows for human life. When the prophet Mohammed stopped the pagan Arab practice of burying alive newborn girls, that was a step forward. I am sure the practice has grown good, and I am in favor of the practice. To people living in desert poverty where resources were scarce, the birth of a girl represented an unproductive consumer. It must have seemed good to them to dispose of the problem in a quick and bloodless manner. After all, it was just a newborn. Its chances of survival were nil, so it was not a problem that there was anything to consider anyway. But Mohammed appealed to authority higher than the human intellect, "It seems to me..." could not stand against "In the name of God..."
The exchange of ideas is an asset. Today we discuss the subject with the same frankness of their predecessors, such as the Marquis de Sade. This lack of honesty and consequent diminishing of credibility does not disturb me. What is truly ugly is their impression of the word freedom to the service of the ultimate tyranny—the arbitrary ending of human life.

But now we are back to the philosophy of human opinion, because enlightened folk have once again outraged God. But whose opinion do we follow: "The unborn have no opinion; they have no rights. If ever the fate of the unformed fetus is in question, let the ignorant, impoverished, fundamentalist Christian from the "bible belt" step to the fore, post, undereducated Catholics the adjectives are Mr. Phillips!

MR. PHILIPPS does NOT come right out and say it, but his letter seems to imply that we should follow "the more enlightened college and university population," to which he undoubtedly belongs. This, not the unfounded fear of "legislating away freedom to satisfy fundamental Christian beliefs," is the real reason. If ever the fate of the unformed fetus is in question, let the ignorant, impoverished, fundamentalist Christian from the "bible belt" step to the fore, post, undereducated Catholics the adjectives are Mr. Phillips!

For over a year I have been reading editorial which debate the issue of creation vs. evolution. During this time I have read the creationists who present their argument with a gross lack of logic which presents an analysis of the issue and opposing views based upon any type of formal logical system. It seems that the creationists have an interest in attacking the truth, and of persuading others to accept this truth, then the proper method of doing so would be to use a system of formal logic.

Using such a formal system of logic to analyze the two ideas of man's presence on this planet, I have found myself at a crossroads.

On the one hand, I can accept the more scientific point of view and be left in the quagmire of a world which exists by random chance alone. In the first case, reliance upon the physical laws of the universe, which determine the actions of all bodies within it, is "reductio ad absurdum", reduced to absurdity; This is because the theory of determinism itself would have been destroyed by the existence of an alternate universe. In this theory, there is no value at all, except in one instance: the avoidance of playing God. At this point the question arises, how close are we to another object? On the other hand, a world which is dependent uponโชเกิน chance is not much better off.

First, it is still operating deterministically, that is, by the physical laws of the universe. Secondly, it is operating in a world in which physical laws just operate haphazardly. Certainly there is no value in this world, and which is not totally subject to the physical laws of this universe. A being, which in fact, is in control of these physical laws.

So where did this God come from? Oh, he made himself just like us. And just how can I be sure that he made himself generic language folks? I see I have to take this on the basis of faith. I have to believe. Personally, people find this conclusion to be quite scary. For now we have the three divergent conclusions. We either have a deterministic world with the absolute laws, or we have a world that is random, and thus have no chance, or we have an organized world full of values and order which we must accept by faith alone. Truthfully, I accept the latter conclusion. But for supporters of either view let me add something: A world is governed by some type of cause and effect, if one wants to, the universe will be shaped as we wish it to be, and so we have a world governed by some type of being, and thus we have a world governed by "freedom." I think this is the final conclusion in the argument.

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**Letters**

**Back arguments with logic**

SPC movies are sickening events

Recently, I read an article by Mike Royko stating that he doesn't go to the theater anymore because audiences have become too obnoxious. I could not agree with him more.

Nowadays, it seems people think that they're sitting in their own living rooms watching TV with friends instead of being in a public place. They don't seem to care that they are bothering others. Saturday night offered a prime example of this.

I went with some friends to see "How I Won the War" and "Let It Be." About 20 minutes into the two films I was exasperated with some of the people in the crowd. Throughout the entire night the clod behind me was using the back of my seat to test the kicking durability of his gym shoes. About two minutes later a couple of beer bottles railed down by my feet just after the idiot in front of me finished explaining to his girlfriend how much of a jerk his English teacher is.

Minutes later some airheads decided it was the right time to light a bowl of weed.

This is not an isolated case. Everyone I've gone to see a movie at the Student Center similar things have happened. I'm sick and tired of going to a movie and having some of the comments from the boozed head next to me through the entire show.

You wouldn't ruin a movie, would you? SPC would do something about the boozed, pot and obnoxious behavior in the theater. But no, they don't care. So I guess a lot of some movie fans have to suffer because of the few imbeciles who want to ruin the movie for other people.

**Quote of the Day**

"People who cannot get to work, people who will rise in the middle of the night to get the run down the highways, people who sit trapped in traffic jams miles long, people who have to stand in line for hours in the freezing rain. All this because some people refuse to use public transportation services unable to move will be angry people." —Gov. Jim Thompson in a speech before the Illinois General Assembly Tuesday referring to those who think the new oil tax be approved quickly to provide funds to prevent a mass transit shutdown in Chicago.
Margenthaler's enthusiasm has been infectious at WIU, where he has a 68-41 record in four years. His last two teams, including this season's 21-8 squad, have made the NCAA Division II tournament and set attendance records.

Before Margenthaler arrived, the Leathernecks were perennial losers. Attendance was about 1,000 per home game.

"My decision to apply at SIU was somewhat of a difficult decision. We've worked so hard in the last four years to put pride in the program," Margenthaler said. "The challenge at SIU is so much like the challenge we had here that the job is very appealing to me.

Margenthaler said he would like to build the SIU-C program, much as he has done at WIU.

Margenthaler said his team averaged 88 points per game this year while running a three-lane fast break as often as possible.

"I'm very concerned about shot selection," he said. "If we go down the floor and don't have the break, we go into a motion offense.

"I'm a man-to-man defensive coach. I would say we played 80 percent man. But you have to be able to play both zone and man. Against Wichita State, you have to play zone."

Margenthaler said he does like his players to live with each other, adding that he encourages them to meet students from all cultures and backgrounds. He said he evaluates potential recruits as persons as well as basketball players.

"When we call in a recruit, we know he has talent, or else we wouldn't be talking to him," Margenthaler said. "I want to know that recruit as a person. I don't think you can just go out after basketball-talented persons. The key is to work very hard with the young men there now, to convince them they can be winners. I think they can be.

ALLEN VAN WINKLE
Van Winkle was not available for comment—he was in Philadelphia for the NCAA tournament—but the Lafayette, Ind., native's record at Jackson Community College speaks for itself.

In Van Winkle's three years at Jackson, his teams have posted an 88-14 record, including this season's 35-6. The Golden Jets finished second in their junior college state tournament.

Van Winkle has said he considers himself an aggressive recruiter. He has three players, 7-6 center Kevin Willis, 6-6 forward Cleveland Bibbens and 5-10 point guard James Copeland, being recruited by major colleges, and said he would try to sign them if he is hired by the Salukis.

Van Winkle has been an assistant coach at Southwestern Louisiana and West Texas State of the Missouri Valley Conference. The Southwestern Louisiana basketball program was put on probation because of violations which occurred during Van Winkle's tenure at the school, but he was cleared of any wrongdoing.
‘Fantasticks’ cast hides Student Center flaws

By Alan Scudder
Staff Writer

Energy and good directing overcame the flaws of performing in the poor setting of Student Center Ballroom D making Thursday night’s sold-out performance of ‘The Fantasticks,’ a Center Stage production, a hit.

Poor seating limited the audience’s view of the stage and poor acoustics muddied the sound of the instruments, but the cast performed with energy and enthusiasm. And doing a

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play which is fine enough to be the longest running musical in American history was certainly another high point in the cast’s favor.

There isn’t to say the cast could have just walked on the stage and been a success. The cast seemed well prepared for the performance. The songs, which are some of the most memorable in theater, were well sung and the lines and stage movements were well executed. This made the play flow smoothly from song to song.

Alan Petrich as the narrator, Jeannine Wagner as Luisa and John Corker as Matt were all excellent in their leading roles. Wagner especially shone in her singing parts where her soprano operatic voice filled in beautifully over the acoustics of the stage.

Still, John Kazee, who played Cory in the lead parts, seemed well prepared and memorable. And he definitely had the supporting role of John and a pirate. That he

was on stage. Another big factor in the success of ‘The Fantasticks’ was the directing of Michael Blum. He arranged the stage movements so well that even when other actors were on stage, the audience was focused on the performers who were involved with the main action at the time. The actors not involved in the stage activity often seemed invisible.

Also, even though the actors were confined to a relatively small stage, Blum kept the movements separate from each other so that the stage never appeared cluttered.

All this added up to a play that was enjoyable, funny and well...fantastic. ‘The Fantasticks’ will be presented again at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Bellamy, played by Dan Plato, left, and Hackiebeer, played by Thomas Paller, feud over the benefits of water versus pruning in this scene from the musical ‘The Fantasticks.”

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CHICAGO (AP) — Eleven-year-old David Kahn adopted a trombone as a new close friend after dumping a companion he once spent 10 hours a day with — television. He says he doesn't miss TV.

And Monica Pencz, also 11, doesn't spend five hours a day in front of the television anymore. Her grades are better, she plays basketball, and is seeing friends more often.

The sixth graders and dozens of other children kicked the TV habit with a five-week psychology course aiming at developing "an interest in activities outside TV," says Patty Rebek, director of the DePaul University program.

By the end of the course, children should be watching no more than two hours of television on weekdays and three hours on weekends. "Once I got hooked on it, I couldn't get off," said Kahn, "I just watched any show." His mother, Florence Kahn, said "anytime he walked by the set it had to be on — it had to be on even if he wasn't watching it."

Pencz confessed, "I couldn't get away from it. My homework wasn't getting done. I just forgot about all my friends."

The psychology program operates on a "point system" that rewards children for staying away from television.

Arena asks lines for REO tickets start on Monday

The Arena Director's Office has requested that ticket lines for the REO Speedwagon concert not begin prior to noon Monday, according to Julie Moller, director of publicity for the Arena.

The Arena, however, is not regulating the ticket lines. Tickets for the April 22 show go on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Arena South Lobby Ticket Office.

Job Interviews

The following on-campus job interviews have been scheduled by the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of April 6. Information about job requirements can be obtained at the center, Woody Hall B-204.

Thursday, April 8
Volume Shoe Corp., Topeka, Kan.: Majors in liberal arts, fashion merchandising and business administration.

Friday, April 9
Bohn Heat Transfer Division, Gulf and Western Manufacturing Co., Danville: MET and TEE majors.

Monday, April 10
Cooperative Extension Services, Urbana: Majors in agriculture and home economics.

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'Jupiter effect' probably won’t cause catastrophes on earth

By Robert Locke
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES — With a title like "The Jupiter Effect," it was a shot-in-the-arm for earthquake-predicting Californians and others with reason to worry about the shifting Earth!

Seven years later, and one year before the book said that the planets of the solar system would align themselves against the sun and spark a worldwide wave of earthquakes, the theory has largely been put to rest.

The idea is that the combined gravitational forces of the nine planets will be aimed at the sun, where the resulting tidal forces would spark extraordinary solar activity. This activity, in turn, would greatly increase the number of charged particles streaming from the sun, known as the solar wind. This flood of subatomic particles racing toward Earth would cause such turbulence in the atmosphere that the Earth’s rotation would be changed slightly.

Serious scientists, disdainful of the hypothesis when it was first proposed in 1974, emphatically reject "The Jupiter Effect" as bad science. Even one of the British authors of the book has recanted.

"I have bad news for the doomsayers: the book has now been proven wrong. The whole basis of the 1982 prediction is gone," the co-author, astrophysicist John Gribbin, wrote in Omni magazine's June 1980 issue. "Because of the way the book has been misused by cultists who must never have read it," he said, "I want to make it clear that there is no reason now to expect any unusual seismic disturbance from the causes given in the book."

"The Jupiter Effect," which Gribbin wrote with Stephen Plagemann, contended: "Planetary alignment is the key to the trigger for unusually high levels of terrestrial earthquake activity. It turns out that there will be a very rare alignment of the planets, with all of them pulling together on the sun in the early 1980s, and becoming most potent in 1982."

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Oscar awards picked by entertainment staff

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

A few interesting questions will be answered at the 53rd annual Academy Awards ceremonies Monday in Los Angeles.

Will Jack Lemmon become the second actor in Academy history to hold three Oscars, tying Walter Brennan? Following the announcement for "Tribute,"

Can Robert Redford, a fine actor who has long been saddled with the label of Hollywood pretty boy, get the best director statue in his first effort against such quality competition as Roman Polanski and Richard Rush?

And can Jason Robards also tie the record with his third Oscar in his supporting portrayal of Howard Hughes in "Melvin and Howard?"

The consistent high quality of this year's nominees make it the process of predicting a hazardous venture, to say the least. However, here's a preview of the competition in the top categories, followed by the predictions for a winner by usually reliable entertainment editors Bill Crowe and staff.

BEST ACTOR:

Robert DeNiro, "Raging Bull" - This is his fourth Oscar nomination and fourth in this category. He's been previously nominated for "Cape Fear," "The Godfather Part II," "The Deer Hunter" and "Apocalypse Now."

John Hurt, "The Elephant Man" - A fine actor who actually did his own singing and faithfully recreated the life of Loretta Linn, a poor girl who fights her way to the top of the country music world.

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Mary Tyler Moore, "Ordinary People" - This is the former TV star's first Oscar nomination.

GENA ROWLANDS, "Glory" - Was nominated in this category for "A Woman Under the Influence" in 1974. This is her second nomination.

Diana Scarwid, "Inside Moves" - Mary Steenburgh, "Melvin and Howard."

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first nomination after heading up such films as "Taxi Driver" and "Mean Streets.

Richard Rush, "The Stunt Man"—This is his first nomination. Tomas Polanski, "Tess"—This is his second directing nomination, gaining a retrospective nomination in 1974 for "Chinatown.

Prediction: Scorcese, for his intense vision of an evil man's life both in and out of the boxing ring.

BEST PICTURE: "Coal Miner's Daughter"—seven nominations in all.

"The Elephant Man"—tied with "Raging Bull" for most nominations with eight apiece.

"Ordinary People"—Redford's simple, yet introspective drama garnered six nominations.

"Raging Bull"—definitely the film to beat this year, and deservedly so.

"Tess"—Polanski's lush interpretation of the famous Thomas Hardy story attracted six nominations.

Prediction: "Raging Bull," a remarkable view into the brutal mind of a man who is inherently evil.

Auditions planned for workshop state arts council

Auditions for this year's Theater Department Playwrights' Workshop will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Theater Green Room in the Communications Building. The workshop, sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council, will include staged reading of "Dreams" by Thomas M. Sharkey and "The Third Richard" by John W. Kirk.

For Information:

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**Campus Briefs**

The Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists will present a panel discussion and a slide show on Monday as part of a week-long program entitled "America in the 1980's." Staff appears from the Munson Prisoner's Rights Project will hold a panel discussion titled "The New Apartheid". The New Apartheid will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the John B. Brown Room. Ted Braun will present a slide show and lecture about Socialism in Cuba at 7:30 p.m. in Browne Auditorium. Braun visited Cuba in 1979 and 1980.

An all-day film festival will be held Monday in Ballroom B as part of Disability Awareness Week. The films will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m.

Registration opens Monday and ends Wednesday April 8 at the Recreation Department for Camp Whisperr. The camp will be open to all children between 8-12 years of age and will be held at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center the weekend of April 24.

The Museum and Art Galleries Association will sponsor a children's workshop for radio dramatization and production beginning Tuesday. The workshop will run four weeks and is for children 9-12 years of age. Registration closes Tuesday. To register, call Kathy Sanjabi, Route 1, Carbondale, 62901.

The Lifestyles Program of the Student Wellness Resource Center will hold a 3-week stress management workshop beginning Monday. For registration, call 536-7702.

The drawings and photographs of Jane Hannon will be on display at the Vergette Gallery from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Friday. The Vergette Gallery is located in the Allyn Building.

The Makanda Community Development Council will hold a benefit fundraiser from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Ranger's Inn. The cover charge will be $1.25 and door prizes will be given. The bands will be Salsa and the L.T.s.

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**Activities**

- **Monday**
  - 8:30-9:30 p.m., fourth floor of the Student Center: Laboratory Theatre auditions, 5:30 p.m., Theatre Department Green Room.
  - 9 a.m.-noon: Disability Awareness Week workshops, 3 p.m., Student Center.
  - 9 a.m.-noon: Ballroom B.
  - 10 a.m.-3 p.m.: A Thesis exhibit.
  - 10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Mitchell Gallery.
  - 10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Faneer South Gallery.
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Tumblers fall to fifth in Midwest Regional

By Mike Anthony

The season is over for the SIUC Women’s gymnastics team, according to Saluki Coach Mike Vogel. Despite being the defending champions and the top-seeded team going into the Midwest Regional Championship meet, the Salukis finished a dismal fifth with a score of 138.20 at the meet on Saturday, April 13, in East Lansing, Mich.

It has only the second time since 1971 that the Salukis have failed to win the regional title. The fourth-seeded team, won the meet with a score of 147.35.

Michigan State finished second with 141.30, Illinois-Chicago finished third with 139.40 and Michigan was fourth with 138.20.

According to Vogel, the Salukis appeared as if they were not trained or coached. "There was no team spirit at the meet," Vogel added. "We were more afraid of losing than making a team effort to win."

If we had done what we were supposed to do, we could have scored a 146.25, which would have put us into sixth place for the national meet. I’m very disappointed in our team’s showing," Vogel said.

SIUC’s Val Painter finished fourth in the all-around competition with a score of 33.55. Painter scored a 9.25 in floor exercise, finishing second to Circle’s Lori Zabel. Painter also placed eighth in vaulting with a 9.0 score.

"Painter competed as if she was an inexperienced freshman," Vogel said. "Had she gone out and been totally aggressive instead of playing safe, she could have scored a 9.65 plus in all-around competition."

The Salukis were as bad as they were in their season opener. Vogel said, missing 14 of 19 routines.

"If we just had a 50-percent day," Vogel added, "it would have been all right. The way it was, we missed every routine in bars and beam."

SIUC’s Lori Erickson had a 24.40 score in the all-around competition and scored a 5.1 in vaulting. "Erickson got caught with her routines not being difficult," Vogel said. "She competed very hard, though, and scored an 8.2 in bars."

Saluki Pam Turner had a 33.85 all-around score, and scored a 9.1 in the balance beam.

"Turner competed well on the beam," Vogel said, "but her overweight problem caught up with her on bars. She did not have the strength and endurance needed. She gave up two points in bars and one point in floor exercise."

Vogel said SIUC’s Denise Dieder missed all three events. "Dieder made mistakes in bars and beam, but she didn’t quit," Vogel added. "She kept on going and tried to make it up. She made up for her mistakes, and was able to save points for us."

Co-captain Painton has a chance at a medal as an individual to the nationals, Vogel added, but he won’t know until the middle of the week.

"Painton is one of the better gymnasts in the United States," Vogel said, "but she has to believe it, and stop playing it safe."

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The Salukis overcame one problem, but had another last week’s Duke Invitational, the large number of high scores by certain holes.

"We had many fewer, which makes me think we’re coming around," McGurr said. We actually have been doing pretty well."

"We had a few problems in the men’s division, but the women are coming around," McGurr said, "and we’re had a chance to do some things to help us."

For their win at Florida, the Salukis won the 1980 Florida State Invitational with a 292 score. The Salukis also won the 1980 Illinois Intercollegiate Championship with a 300 score.

"We had a chance to win," McGurr said, "but we still had to knock our scores down even more."

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Saluki pitching comes through at Miami

By Dave Kane
Associate Sports Editor

Faced with a burdensome six-game in three-days scheduled softball team went into the weekend in hopes of getting maximum mileage out of their starting pitchers. The six-game weekend that was expected to be an exciting doubleheader split against Miami and Ohio State sweep of the Redskins on Saturday. SIU-C improved to 10-1 and Miami of Ohio dropped to 1-2-1.

"That was quite the case," Saluki pitching Coach Jerry Stamm said after the team's pitching effort. "We needed our pitching in those innings as we could, and we got help out of the bullpen. You never know what's going to happen in this game, but this weekend more than any other." Junior starter Rob Clark got his fourth win against no losses in the four games led off with a single and reached second on an error. Bobby Doerrner followed with an RBI double. After walks to Mike Mesh and Mike Blumhorst, cleanup hitter Kurt Reid hit a double to clear the bases and give SIU-C a 6-1 lead. Reid leads the team with 19 RBI.

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Softball team plagued by rain, lack of hitting

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

Rain and lack of hitting, two hazards which plagued the Saluki softball team last season, struck again over the weekend.

The Salukis lost a home doubleheader to Illinois State Saturday while Sunday's scheduled doubleheader with Northern Illinois was rained out.

SIU-C was limited to a total of two hits in both games Saturday as ISU's Kraemer pitched no-hitter in the first game.

It was an old friend who helped doom the Salukis in both games Saturday. Deb Stamm, a former Saluki, entered in the bottom of the first game. She advanced to third on a sacrifice by Wendy Smith and Stamm hit a single to first base which never reached third. Stamm scored on Jane Gebner's sacrifice fly to left.

The Redbirds scored two more runs in the final inning on a single by Laura Prihoda and a triple by Kathy Clements and Upchurch drew back-to-back walks to put the tying run on base. Lou Paprovski pinch hit for Karen Todd but popped out to the catcher. Designated hitter Debbie Duncan struck out to end the game.

The Salukis tied the game in the fourth inning on a triple by Stamm and a sacrifice fly by Smith. The Redbirds scored an insurance run in the seventh inning. Smith walked and Prihoda ran for her. Prihoda stole second and went to third when catcher Upchurch fired to second and but no one was covering the base and the ball ended up in center field. Gehrner hit a line drive up the middle to score Prihoda for the final ISU run.

The Salukis threatened in the bottom of the seventh. With two outs and a substitute left fielder Kathy Clements and Upchurch drew back-to-back walks to put the tying run on base. Lou Paprovski pinch hit for Karen Todd, but popped out to the catcher. Designated hitter Debbie Duncan struck out to end the game.

The Salukis travel to Springfield, Mo., for the Southwest Missouri State Invitational this weekend.

Bulls edge Pacers, 101-97

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers and the Chicago Bulls are both playoff-bound, but the Pacers' 101-97 victory was more than a tune-up as it settled second place in the National Basketball Association's Central Division.

Chicago Coach Jerry Sloan said the victory was a team effort.

"I don't think there's any question that it was," he said after baskets by Rick Schmalenberger and John Paxson. "It was a team effort that the game Sloan said. "Rickie hit a really hot shot in the first half and it stretched that us help us weather the storm."

The Bulls shot 34 percent for the game, but were never able to open a commanding lead and came up 7 percent (43 of 130) in the second quarter.

"We made a few mistakes defensively, more than a few," said Indiana Coach Jack Sikma. "I think he hurt us with the emotions of disappointment over the loss."

"I'd like to say how I feel, but it would not be very smart," he said. "It's not fair to the fans to say how I feel."

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ISU, Lincoln blown away by trackmen

By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer

Saturday was not a perfect day for a track meet, but the Salukis were not about to let the weather ruin their fun. Although the mild 70-degree temperatures and sunny skies could not conceal the fact that the wind was approximately 30 miles per hour and gusting up to 30 mph, few seemed to mind. The wind was blowing the cotton out of the south at 20 mph with gusts of up to 30 mph.

Judging from SIU-C's winning form as of late, however, the team could have just as easily been competing in a vacuum as on the ancient track at McAndrew Stadium.

SIU-C ran off with the triangular meet, ripping Missouri State University and Illinois State University. Since Illinois State's visit to Carbondale in early April, they won all but three of their 15 meets.

First was a Salukis' meet held on the 440-yard track, before it was resurfaced and converted to a 440-meter track for the MVC meet here May 16-17. The Salukis scored home meet victories against Illinois April 18 and SIU-C has now 14 outdoor season competition victories.

Saturday was also not a perfect day for the Salukis' 400-yard relay team. In the 1981 NCAA indoor meet they won the mile relay. SIU-C had trailed most of the race, so when anchorman David Lee got the baton he was terrific. SIU-C's freshman standout Ernie Davenport by about four yards. But Lee caught Davenport on the third turn and beat him at the tape by a head. Lee won in 46.9 quarter-mile.

Added to the first three runs of Mike Ward, Jeffell Heggins and Lanett Derrico, the Salukis had an overall time of 3:13.13. ISU finished with a 3:14.11.

Hartwig added, "Lee has been doing that for the past three years," and added "he is not a good athlete, he is a great one." Earlier in the week Lee won his specialty the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 49.66 and set a new

Freshman pole-vaulter Andy Geiger flies over the bar during the Salukis' home meet Saturday afternoon, with 118 points to Illinois State's 58. Even though SIU-C's 440 relay team won and SIU Mike Keesan ran close to a see TRACK page 14

Texas captures first place

Tankers swim to 15th in NCAA meet

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Two members of the Saluki swimming and diving team broke three SIU-C varsity records as SIU-C finished 15th in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships held Thursday through Saturday in Austin, Texas. The Salukis scored 36 points, the most they have ever scored in NCAA competition.

The 15th-place finish marked a big improvement over the Salukis' finish last year, when they scored only eight points.

Texas, with a home-pee! advantage, took first place with 401 points and second place with 199 and Florida finished third with 180.

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