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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Muscle madness hits SIU-C

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

Bodies glistened and muscles rippled like waves when the two best physiques on campus rose to the surface in the 1987 Mr. and Ms. SIU Bodybuilding Competition.

Amid tough competition from 13 male and seven female bodybuilders, Dan Brennan and Jodie Johnston, both first-time competitors, were chosen as this year's best.

The audience of 650 Friday night at Shryock Auditorium became involved in the event as they cheered for or against their personal favorites, often interrupting master of ceremonies Brian Hayes, as the top five finishers in each category were announced.

Brennan, a junior in Business Administration, said he has been training seriously for the past year and a half out began weightlifting when he was a freshman in high school. He continued lifting, he said, because he thinks it's his niche in sports.

"It's a lot of fun being up on stage," Brennan said after the contest.

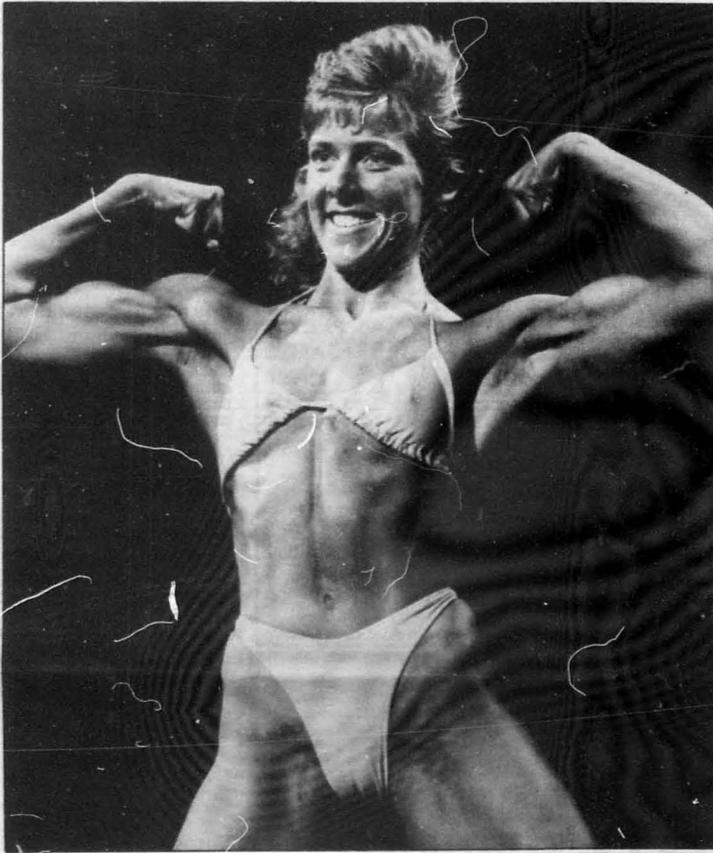
Johnston, a Speech Communication junior, said she got hooked on the sport when she began working out two years ago.

"I didn't expect to win," she said afterward, "but it feels great."

Brennan and Laura Despres, who was first runner-up to Johnston, were awarded the first-place trophy for the couples competition — they were the only contestants.

The field of competitors in each category was narrowed to five in the afternoon preliminaries. In this portion of the competition contestants strike similar poses to be compared against each other by the judges for muscularity, definition and visual muscular balance.

A freestyle posing competition is next. The



Staff Photo by Bill West

Jodie Johnston, junior in speech communication, flexes for the judges in the Mr. and Ms. SIU Bodybuilding Competition held Friday at Shryock Auditorium.

Name of the game: Self sacrifice

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

Jodie Johnston missed her doughnuts.

She talked about them a lot, her workout partner said — more than anything else. But in the end, the loss paid off.

Dan Brennan longed for pizza.

He intended to get a "thick-cheesy" one before the night was over.

Waiting until after that night kept him lean.

Johnston and Brennan were

winners in the 1987 Mr. & Ms. SIU Bodybuilding Competition.

The road to the stage was a long one. Aside from lifting for years before their first competition, both winners dieted for months before they took the stage Friday night.

Losing body fat without losing muscle can make or break a competition.

Johnston dieted for ten weeks before the contest, going down to 900 calories per

day for the last several weeks. She gave up alcohol long before that, she said.

After the contest she was heading for some pralines-cream ice cream.

Brennan went down to about 1800 calories per day — for six months.

He allowed more time for losing body fat to retain muscle-mass, he said.

His post-contest target — the "thick, cheesy" pizza he longed for.

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Gus Bode



Gus says they're muscle-bound for glory.

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Colder, chance of snow

Mills urges help for small business

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of profiles on City Council candidates.

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

Helping new businesses get started in Carbondale is one thing City Council candidate John Mills would like to do if he is elected to the council.

Mills says new businesses shouldn't have to struggle through administrative processes, such as getting sales and building permits, to

John Mills, candidate for City Council



get started in Carbondale and he would like to see the processes "smoothed out," even if it means hiring an expert to find ways to cut corners in the process.

Mills, 38, 608 N. Oakland,

has lived in Carbondale all his life. He graduated from SIU-C in radio and television in 1975, and presently works at Jim Pearl, Inc., 1015 E. Walnut St., as a sales representative and floor manager. Mills has worked at Jim Pearl since 1981.

Carbondale needs to "sell itself," Mills says, and selling itself right now means having faith in the city's downtown hotel-convention project.

Although Mills admits he is "disappointed" that the

city's hotel-convention center has taken so long to implement, he says the center is "the best thing we've got going at this time."

"The second they start to break ground downtown for that building (the convention center) property values will go up, more people will start looking at the area for things to develop and the tax base will expand," he said.

Mills said he is concerned

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Council OK awaited for city budget

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

The City Council is expected to approve the city's proposed \$20.6 million Annual Operating Budget for fiscal year 1988 at the council meeting tonight.

The budget, which goes into effect May 1, 1987 and ends April 30, 1988, was discussed at the March 23 meeting.

The city is also expected to act on two emergency shelter grant applications; a \$1,807 request from the Women's Center, and a request for \$34,939 from Good Samaritan House.

The grant applications, if approved, will be forwarded to the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs for consideration through the Illinois Emergency Shelter Grants program.

According to a memo from City Attorney Patricia McMeen one of the requirements of the program is that the grants be used for buildings which will be houses for the homeless for at least three years. If the grant money is used for rehabilitation of a building for the homeless, the city must ensure that the building will be a homeless shelter for at least ten years.

In other business the council is expected to act on the following:

— a non-union pay plan for fiscal year 1988,

— a raw water meter at Cedar Lake Pump Station,

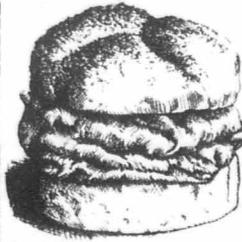
— an ordinance eliminating parking in a portion of the 1000 block of South Oakland,

— discuss a recommendation of Planning Commission for the uses of South Walnut parking lot, rezoning on South Poplar Street, and rezoning on East Walnut Street.

The council will meet tonight at City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St. at 7 p.m.

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Five leftist groups unite to fight single party system

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Five leftist groups united Sunday to form the Mexican Socialist Party in a bid to field a single leftist presidential candidate and challenge the governing party's 58-year dominance of national politics. "We are fighting against a virtual single party system," said Pablo Gomez, secretary general for Mexico's largest leftist party, the United Socialist Party of Mexico. Gomez said the new party will resolve years of bickering and increase voter participation in elections.

Rebel leader surrenders to President Aquino

DAVAO, Philippines (UPI) — A rebel leader surrendered Sunday to President Corazon Aquino, but the army stayed on full combat alert for attacks by the communist New People's Army on the 18th anniversary of its founding. Guerrilla leader Froiland Maureal, 27, deputy secretary-general of the rebel group in the Mindanao province of Davao Del Norte, surrendered "to give Cory a chance," said Teodoro Benigno, Aquino's press secretary. Maureal is the highest ranking member of the insurgency to surrender since Aquino unveiled an amnesty program last month to neutralize the 24,000-member NPA, Benigno said.

Spy scandal results in Sella's resignation

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Col. Aviem Sella, a key figure in the Jonathan Pollard spy scandal, resigned his prestigious air force post Sunday to offset "the deterioration in Israel-U.S. relations" caused by the affair. Sella's decision to quit as commander of Israel's second-largest air base, a post to which he was promoted just days before Pollard was sentenced to life in prison March 4, by came amid growing pressure in Israel and the United States for him to step down.

Haitian vote expected to wipe out dictatorship

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Haitians, many holding up red-stained fingers as an electoral badge of honor, voted Sunday on a constitution that would wipe out vestiges of the 29-year Duvalier family dictatorship. Reports indicated massive approval. The mood in the capital was festive, and there were no reports of trouble. The Information Ministry said that by noon it had reports of only about 100,000 ballots being cast but had only sparse reports from most parts of the Maryland-sized nation.

Auto workers approve GM agreement

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — United Auto Workers members voted overwhelmingly Sunday to approve a tentative agreement with General Motors Corp. and end a four-day walkout at GM's Truck and Bus complex. The agreement, which covers subcontracting to non-union firms and other local sore points, was approved by a vote of 1,314 to 25. The 9,000 hourly workers at the complex — which produces light, medium and heavy-duty trucks as well as transit buses — will return to their jobs Monday.

Surgeon General: AIDS cure distant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Sunday a cure for AIDS is "very problematical" and predicted a vaccine probably will not be available for the rest of this century. Koop said the deadly disease has spread significantly into the heterosexual community and 20 times as many cases among heterosexuals are expected by 1991. Koop said the virus is more complicated than the hepatitis B virus — it took 19 years to develop a vaccine for that disease.

ABC, CBS newswriters' strike hits fifth week

NEW YORK (UPI) — A strike by more than 500 newswriters against ABC and CBS enters its fifth week Monday, and NBC employees have threatened to walk off the job Wednesday unless they reach a contract agreement with their network. Contract talks between the Writers Guild of America and representatives of ABC and CBS were scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. Monday following a weekend recess, union spokesman Martin Waldman said.

Original 'Sound of Music' von Trapp dies

STOWE, Vt. (UPI) — Maria von Trapp, whose life inspired the popular musical "The Sound of Music," died Saturday and will be buried in the small mountain town where she settled four decades ago after fleeing Nazi-occupied Austria in 1938. Von Trapp, 82, died surrounded by family members at Copley Hospital in Morrisville — about 5 miles from the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe — where she underwent unsuccessful intestinal surgery Wednesday.

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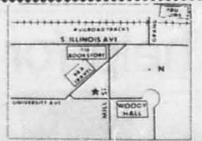
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Central America policies slammed

Ex-CIA analyst denounces Contra funding



David MacMichael

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Lies by the Reagan administration have helped "manufacture a crisis" in Central America that has hindered the economic and political stability and development of the region.

These weren't the words of a blustery anti-government radical but of a former government employee who once called Reagan his boss.

David MacMichael, a former classified intelligence analyst for the Central Intelligence Agency, spoke Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium against Reagan's alleged disinformation tactics regarding United States involvement in Central American affairs.

He also pleaded with audience members to tell their congressmen to reject further financial support for the

anti-government rebels in Nicaragua, known as Contras.

"My objective here is to stress that the justifications employed by the Reagan administration for its aggression against Nicaragua... are ordinarily based on falsehood," MacMichael said.

MacMichael was the keynote speaker for Central America Week, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee.

A CIA contract employee with high-level security clearance, MacMichael served on the National Intelligence Council from March 1981 to March 1983. He coordinated confidential messages regarding Caribbean, Central and Latin American political and economic developments.

MacMichael said he resigned his CIA post to protest White House pressure to

fake intelligence reports in an effort to blame Nicaragua for covert weapons shipments to pro-socialist rebels in El Salvador.

"My colleagues had scanty information to back up what they said was happening," he said.

Intermingled with MacMichael's frequent lambasting of Reagan and his associates were MacMichael's scathing responses to American policy in Nicaragua. For example, he denounced the White House's insistence that Nicaragua's national elections in 1984 were laced with fraud.

He said he was one of "some 430 observers" invited to witness the elections and he maintained that those elections, in which the pro-left Sandinistas were victorious, were a

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Honduras called base for 'invisible war'



Art Sandler

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

About 900 Illinois National Guard troops are fighting an "invisible war" along the Honduras-Nicaragua border for the United States until May, a spokeswoman for St. Louis Pledge of Resistance said Friday.

This invisible war "is just another name for a war without full political support" from U.S. citizens, said Peggy Moore, Resistance representative and principal speaker on "The National Guard in Honduras," the concluding presentation of Central America Week.

The program was sponsored by the Southern Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee. Central America Week is a nationwide observance of the seventh anniversary of

the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador.

The Pledge of Resistance is a statement signed by individuals committing themselves to public action opposing continued U.S. military intervention in Central America.

Moore appeared with Art Sandler, a professor of philosophy at Webster University in St. Louis and a member of that city's Latin America Solidarity Committee.

The 900 Illinois troops are part of a 10,000-troop contingent from National Guard units across the nation, Moore said. Most of the Illinois guardsmen are used as labor for a major road-building project in north central Honduras.

"Not all of the 900 will be there at the same time," she said. "Only 600

guardsmen are allowed to work on any one project at any one time." She said none of the Illinois troops come from any Guard units south of Springfield.

But the road work is part of the "goodwill cover" the Guard has while in Central America, Moore said.

This cover is designed to obscure military practice maneuvers that have spilled over the border into Nicaragua to assist Nicaraguan anti-government rebels, known as Contras, Sandler explained.

The Guard's real reason for being there is to undermine alleged Nicaraguan attempts to colonize Honduras without using regular U.S. Army personnel, Moore said.

"Since the maneuvers are used for

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Wheelchair athlete met an ironic fate

BORN WITH SPINA BIFIDA, Harry Jakobson's life was an example of how a brave individual can overcome his disabilities and become a hero. His death after being turned away from a Chicago motel March 4 is an example of how discrimination can make a hard road harder for the physically disabled.

Jakobson was an SIU-C alumnus who set a world wheelchair record for the 400-meter race at the 1971 Pan American Wheelchair Games. He had been a full-time volunteer for the handicapped and worked to raise money for disabled athletes.

According to Jakobson's wife, Toni, the manager of the Sheridan Chase Motel refused to honor the couple's reservations or to allow them sanctuary in the lobby while they made other arrangements. According to Mrs. Jakobson, the couple and their children waited in freezing weather until a friend picked them up. Jakobson fell ill the next day and on March 7 died of pneumonia in a Chicago hospital.

A week after Jakobson's death, the Chicago Human Relations Commission dropped its investigation because it was unable to resolve conflicting stories between motel officials and Mrs. Jakobson.

Since two of those conflicting stories came from both sides of the mouth of motel manager Natu Patel, one wonders why the commission backed out. The meaning of investigation implies looking into conflicting evidence, rather than turning tail when a story looks hazy.

THIS REACTION by a human rights agency and the alleged action of the Sheridan Chase make a sad picture of today's supposedly enlightened treatment of the handicapped. A recent poll taken by the Washington Post showed that while most employers say they are willing to hire the physically or mentally handicapped, few actually have. The same poll showed that while handicapped workers are by-and-large more dependable than their able-bodied counterparts, thousands of capable, handicapped people are unemployed and must rely on government aid for their survival.

Discrimination charges for denying work to the handicapped are harder to prove than charges involving other minority groups. It is easy to claim that a handicapped individual cannot perform a job, simply because an employer may have to make extra concessions in training time or work environment.

The excuse Patel made for not allowing Jakobson into the hotel is like the excuse employers make for not hiring the handicapped. Patel told reporters that Jakobson would have been at risk if the motel's elevators broke down. He was claiming, then, that Jakobson was incapable of staying at the motel, just as handicapped workers are considered incapable of performing a job.

Because discrimination against the handicapped often involves claims that the disabled are incapable of using a service or taking a job, civil rights agencies must realize that this sort of discrimination is different than racial discrimination. It is necessary to search deeper into charges of discrimination against the disabled. In the case of Harry Jakobson, the Chicago Human Relations Commissions failed miserably in this important job.



Letters

Minors benefit from 21 drinking age

In response to Ryan Visconti's letter of March 24:

It's amazing to me the number of students at SIU-C who are fighting for the right to walk into a bar and expect to be served alcohol. Open your eyes, the legal drinking age is 21 and has been for some time. But how did it all start?

In the early 1970s, a constitutional amendment granted 18 year olds the right to vote. At the same time, many 18, 19 and 20 year olds were fighting — and dying — in Vietnam. It just didn't make sense to many people, young and old, to impose adult responsibilities while denying adult privileges. State after state took action to correct the inconsistency. Within a few years, the legal drinking age was 18 in most states.

What happened then was tragic. Motor vehicle accidents and deaths, already far too numerous, soared. Young drivers — those same 18 to 20 year olds — began to injure and kill themselves, their friends and innocent strangers at an alarming rate. Without a doubt, alcohol was

principally at fault.

On July 17, 1984, President Reagan signed legislation encouraging states to establish a minimum drinking age of 21. This law was seen by the president as "one simple measure that will save thousands of young lives."

A major reason Reagan signed this law was the need to eliminate the continuing cross-border problem, where youths can drive to states with lower drinking ages and purchase alcoholic beverages otherwise prohibited to them. Some of these youths drink to excess and then drive back to their home states, sometimes killing themselves or others.

Who would benefit from the legal entry age of 21? You would, because you wouldn't have the chance to be arrested or fined for drinking while underage in a bar.

Who would lose? The bars and businesses. Now why do you say that? In Carbondale, very few establishments' survival depends on sales to 18 to 20 year olds. But if the age were raised, nothing would prohibit them

from refocusing their marketing, either to an older crowd or by providing alcohol or free entertainment to their current clientele.

For the students who will still go out and locate an environment with alcohol consumption as the main course, I just hope you're smart enough not to drive home after you visit these out of the way places. For you are the ones with something to lose — your lives, a friend's or some innocent bystander's.

What is there to do in Carbondale? Undoubtedly, you have never looked past your beer mug. If you are a student, you have free access to the Student Recreation Center. Look on the bulletin boards at the Student Center. Seven nights a week, for the price of two screwdrivers, there's always a movie at one of the many theaters in town. There's always the great outdoors, and if you still can't see what's under your nose, why don't you try studying. That's what you're at college for in the first place — Joseph Schneider, senior, agriculture education.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SIU-C called racist

SIU-C has a black enrollment of about 10 percent. I call the 10 percent the neglected 10 percent at SIU-C.

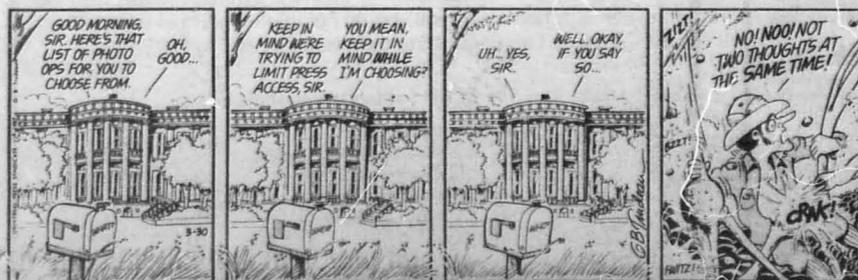
I would like to attack what I consider the most racist institution in the Illinois. Do you have any guesses? I will tell you, SIU-C wins this dubious distinction without any contest. SIU-C staff, president, deans, faculty, and housing personnel: Why are blacks barely evident on lily white Thomson Point? Why are blacks placed in areas like University Park, where accommodation is very weak? Why are blacks placed in one area (Neely Hall)?

Moving on to food services, why are so few blacks on the cooking staff but many blacks in the less important jobs in food services?

My final question is to the president of the University. Why was the Black American Studies program eliminated from general studies? Perhaps you are not aware of the fact, but I know it should be placed back in the general studies curriculum.

I can give you three reasons, Mr. President, why Black American Studies should be made mandatory: (1) In order for the white and black races to understand each other, they must not only understand the white half of American history but they must understand the black half as well; (2) many minorities are not aware of the history of black Americans; and (3) it is only fair to at least place it back in general studies because other programs illustrate a history that is old and drilled into the ground. — Ernest Brown, Carbondale.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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legitimate example of a democratically elected government.

"I was born and raised in northern New Jersey. I know what a dirty election looks like," MacMichael said.

Although the White House insists the Sandinistas are communist, MacMichael said "there is less public ownership of land in Nicaragua than in other Central American countries."

"Exxon operates the only oil refinery in the country; Monsanto, the only major chemical plant, and both remain in private hands as do 60 percent of other industries," he said.

Furthermore, "not one American citizen has been killed, harmed or injured" since the government of Anastasio Somoza was deposed in 1979, "no land has been confiscated by the government" and Nicaragua continues to vote on issues in the United Nations similar to other non-aligned nations — nations not steadfastly supportive of either the United States or the Soviet Union.

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Guard training, there is no need for U.S. Congressional approval for troop deployment," she said. By steering around Congress, public debate on U.S. military activities in Honduras is avoided.

"There is significant concern about what's going on there," she added. "The build-up now is frighteningly reminiscent of what happened before Vietnam."

"The Guard is being set up as a catalyst not to change policy, but to create it," she said.

However, many guardsmen are not aware of all this, she said. "Most of those who go into the National Guard feel it has something to offer them and will give them something they need. They also perceive going in the Guard as a patriotic move."



Staff Photo by Bill West

Polished performer

Gerald Belton, junior in business management, shows the form that guided him to a third-place finish in the Mr. and Ms. SIU competition.

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bodybuilders develop a freestyle routine using poses, music and creativity to highlight the facets of their muscular development and flexibility they think will score the most points with the judges.

In the evening competition, the contestants with the top five scores compete against each other in a pose-down, showing as many of their best poses in one minute as they can.

If the quality of the physiques is not noticeably different from the afternoon

posing, Mike Keller, SIU Weightlifting Club president said, the scores will remain the same as before the evening pose-down.

After the evening pose-down, results in the men's competition were Brennan in first; Bill Boemper, junior in radio-television, second; Gerald Belton, junior in business management, third; Allan Hendrickson, sophomore in finance, fourth; Scott Hayes, senior in business management, fifth.

Finalists in the women's category: Johnston, first;

Despres, senior in engineering, second; Melissa Gallagher, junior in speech communication, third; Lynn Lewicki, senior in psychology, fourth; Robin Conley, junior in physical therapy, fifth.

Guest posing between competitions was done by Leif Tiahrt, senior in marketing, who holds the titles of Mr. MidAmerica and Mr. ContinentalUSA.

The competition was sponsored by the SIU Weightlifting Club and Pi Sigma Epsilon professional fraternity.

Cable forum opens to candidates

By JoDe Rimer
Staff Writer

Cable watchers will get a chance to see how the city candidates stand on issues tonight when TCI Carbondale Cablevision, Inc., will show a live question-answer telecast of the council candidates on Channel 33.

The forum, which will begin at 6 p.m., will include mayoral candidates Neil Dillard and

Norvell C. Haynes Jr., as well as city council candidates John Mills, Richard Morris, Harris Rubin and Christine Wright.

The telecast will be presented in two one-hour segments.

At the beginning of each segment candidates will be given three minutes for an opening statement, followed by a series of questions asked by moderator Renata Circeo,

host of the public affairs talk show "Insight," which is shown on Channel 33.

The last fifteen minutes of each segment will be reserved for an open telephone line, when the public will be allowed to phone in questions.

The program is scheduled to close at 8 p.m., but will continue past the scheduled time if needed.

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about "the negative image the city would be sending to other developers," if they pulled out of the agreement with Crystal Development Corp., of Boulder Colo., the city's present developer.

As a member of the Liquor Advisory Board for 10 years, the past five as the chairman, Mills says he has developed "pipelines inside the city," which have helped him get to

know the mechanics of city government.

The railroad relocation project, Mills said, is not an issue for city government. Mills said since the project is "pork-barrel money that is 95 percent government funded and two and a quarter percent state funded," if the city doesn't take the money "somebody else will."

"Carbondale is in no

position to refuse that kind of money," he said.

Mills said dividing a city into wards will not promise fair representation, and might only cause problems for the city. He said wards might "band together," in a plot to pull more money into their area of town.

"Nobody has really shown that the present system doesn't work," he said.

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'86 highway fatalities rise; rural areas take highest toll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite a 55 mph speed limit and a slew of seatbelt laws, traffic fatalities rose unexpectedly last year and statistics show accidents are most likely to occur in rural areas, said a report issued Sunday.

About 19.6 out of every 100,000 Americans were killed in motor vehicle accidents in 1986 compared to 19.1 the year before, said the report published in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's quarterly Statistical Bulletin.

The motor vehicle mortality rate had been dropping steadily since 1973, when the speed limit was cut from 70 mph to 55 mph following severe gasoline shortages.

On Friday, President Reagan vetoed a highway bill that would have allowed the speed limit on rural stretches of interstates to be pushed back up to 65 mph. This week the House and Senate will attempt to override the veto.

"Approximately 63 percent of all fatal accidents occur in rural areas," said Margaret Mushinski, a Metropolitan Life Insurance statistician who wrote the report using data from the National Center for Health Statistics and from figures kept by the insurance company. According to the report Sunday, mor-

tality rates differ by as much as 82 percent between areas of the country with Wyoming having the highest, and Rhode Island the lowest, rates for adult males.

"Rural areas have routinely been on the high side, perhaps because access to hospitals is not as good as it is in more populated areas," Mushinski said.

Prior to 1973, motor vehicle mortality rates had fluctuated from year to year. But, after the 55 mph speed limit went into effect in 1973, deaths due to motor vehicle accidents dropped sharply from 26.3 per every 100,000 Americans that year to 21.8 the following.

"This increase this year may just be a fluctuation more than a trend," she said. "But it is surprising and unexpected considering all of the seatbelt laws."

Mushinski also said that while vehicle accident fatalities had been decreasing since 1973, they had been decreasing at a rate slower than that of deaths due to other accidental causes.

"Mortality from motor vehicle accidents has not kept pace despite efforts to legislate seatbelt use, the enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit and stricter laws regarding driving and drinking," she said.

Wife of James Brady urges tough gun laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of the anniversary of the shooting that left President Reagan, her husband and two law officers wounded, the wife of White House press secretary James Brady called Sunday for tough federal controls on handgun sales.

"Six years ago, on March 30, 1981, a would-be assassin shot four men on a street in Washington, D.C. Today, I am calling upon the U.S. Congress to make it harder for such tragedy to occur," Sarah Brady said in a written statement.

James Brady, in a horrible scene captured by news photographers, suffered a grave wound to the brain in the fusillade of bullets fired at Reagan by John Hinckley Jr. at the Washington Hilton Hotel six years ago Monday.

Hinckley, then an emotionally troubled 25-year-

old with an obsession for actress Jodie Foster, has been confined to jails and a federal mental hospital since his arrest and a trial that ended with a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity.

The son of a Denver oilman, he had purchased the .22-caliber revolver from a Dallas pawnshop — using a false address — on a meandering trip across the country that ended in tragedy in Washington, as he opened fire at Reagan from an area reserved for the news media.

In her call for passage of gun control legislation sponsored by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Rep. Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, Sarah Brady said Hinckley "may very well have been in jail, instead of on his way to Washington," if handgun sales were subjected to a mandatory waiting period and police background checks.

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'Platoon' marching favorite to sweep Oscar victories

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Oliver Stone and his "Platoon," the frontrunner in this year's Oscar race, could be marching toward a sweep in the 59th Academy Awards presentation Monday night.

Not since "Gone With The Wind" has the academy faced such a cinch for best picture, and Stone is also expected to come away with an Oscar for best director when the awards are handed out on a program telecast live to the East Coast on ABC at 9 p.m.

"Platoon" takes audiences through the hell of combat in the Vietnam jungles with a group of 30 young men fighting a war they do not understand against an enemy they cannot see.

Beside Stone, others nominated for best director are David Lynch, "Blue Velvet"; Woody Allen, "Hannah and Her Sisters"; Roland Joffe, "The Mission"; and James Ivory, "A Room with a View."

Aside from "Platoon" and Stone, another Oscar favorite is Marlee Matlin for best actress of the year for her performance in "Children of a Lesser God." Matlin, who plays a deaf girl in the film, is hearing-impaired herself.

Others nominated for best actress include Jane Fonda, "The Morning After"; Sissy Spacek, "Crimes of the Heart"; Kathleen Turner, "Peggy Sue Got Married"; and Sigourney Weaver, "Aliens."

Perhaps the trickiest category, this year is best actor. The consensus among several voting members of the academy is that after six previous nominations with no Oscar, Paul Newman is overdue. His reprise of pool hustler Fast Eddie Felson in "The Color of Money" proved he is as good as ever.

Newman's competition comes from Dexter Gordon, "Round Midnight"; Bob Hoskins, "Mona Lisa"; and William Hurt, "Children of a

Lesser God" and James Woods, "Salvador."

While best supporting actress is really a wide-open contest, the Oscar favorite appears to be Diane Wiest for "Hanna and Her Sisters." Other nominees include Maggie Smith, "A Room with a View"; Tess Harper, "Crimes of the Heart"; Piper Laurie, "Children of a Lesser God"; and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio for "The Color of Money."

Dennis Hopper, not nominated for his performance in "Blue Velvet," may ironically win the best supporting actor award for "Hoosiers."

He faces competition from Tom Berenger and Willem Dafoe from "Platoon," Michael Caine, "Hannah and Her Sisters" and Denholm Elliott, "A Room with a View."

Co-hosts will be Chevy Chase, Robin Williams, Goldie Hawn and Michael Caine.

Manson painting sold for charity

WASILLA, Alaska (UPI) — A bizarre self-portrait of the notorious killer Charles Manson was sold for \$400 — more than the sale price of items donated by Hollywood celebrities — at an auction to help a struggling theater company out of debt.

Several people engaged in competitive bidding for the surprise items Manson mailed from his California prison cell. The Valley Performing Arts theater earned a total \$1,200 from Manson's donations in Saturday night's auction.

A 40-year-old Anchorage physician — asking anonymity by saying, "Who

knows who might end up on my doorstep?" — outlasted other bidders for the Manson drawing and several other Manson mementos.

"I'm fascinated with the whole sociopathic personality," the doctor said, but added that he refused to bid on an orange yarn doll Manson made because it "spooked" him. Another man took the doll home for \$190.

Theater boosters had mixed feelings about auctioning Manson materials. The question for the impoverished theater came down to this — to be or not to be — and everything was offered for sale.

Despite the auction's success, the theater group raised

only about one-third of the \$19,000 needed to pay off its debt.

Alaska's oil boom-turned-bust has hit hard in the Matanuska Valley, where the unemployment rate hovers at 20 percent. Valley Performing Arts theater, 40 miles northeast of Anchorage in Palmer, found itself \$19,000 in debt and facing its last exit.

Theater members dreamed up the auction, and 50 stars heeded pleas for help.

Alan Alda signed and sent an Emmy-winning MASH script, and someone paid \$205 for it. Bob Dylan's 1986 True Confessions Tour Book fetched \$200. An autographed Katherine Hepburn pictorial earned \$155.

Current music set for recital

Music from This Century will present faculty and student compositions featuring the New Music Ensemble at 8 p.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Eight compositions will be performed: "Musical Apparitions" by Peter Burnickas, "Four Impromptus" by Tony Lustre, "Satellites" by Eric Mandat, "ZZZOT!" by Jeffery DesJardins, "Wozzeck, opus 7" by Alban Berg, "Philippians 1:4-7" by Tom Brierton, "Vanessa" by Samuel Barber and "Debussy's Nightmare" by Marck Moreno.

Correction

A poetry reading by Russian emigre Dimitri B. Bobyshev will be held Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Friday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported the date of the reading.

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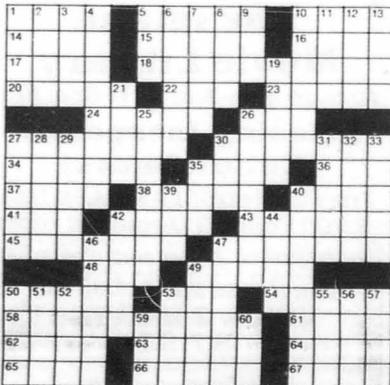
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- 42 Card game
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- 58 Busy road
- 61 Nut
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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

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- 1 Impudence
- 2 Give off
- 3 Lisa
- 4 Foolproof
- 5 Card game
- 6 Weds quietly
- 7 Spikes
- 8 Theater gp
- 9 Shelter
- 10 Valleys
- 11 Jehovah
- 12 Give the eye
- 13 Marsh
- 19 Small change
- 21 Fast
- 25 Bargained
- 26 Sad
- 27 "Rur" role
- 20 glass
- 29 Sheets
- 30 Entangle
- 31 Oarlock
- 32 Sea duck section
- 35 Notebook
- 39 Sprout
- 40 Wrong
- 42 Lurk
- 44 Calla
- 46 Merchant
- 47 Seizer
- 49 Fry
- 50 D-Day town
- 51 In a line
- 52 Popular song
- 53 Mislay
- 55 Soft drink
- 56 Boat mooring
- 57 Chow
- 59 Sentence
- 60 Vocal hesitations



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Libyan helicopter crewmen defect to Egypt, seek asylum

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The three-man crew of a Libyan military helicopter landed Sunday at an airfield in Egypt's western desert and requested political asylum, the second such defection this month, official news reports said.

The three officers landed their Chinook helicopter at an unidentified airfield in western Egypt, near the border with Libya, the Middle East News Agency said.

The crew, a lieutenant colonel, a lieutenant and a non-commissioned officer, were taken to an unidentified air base, reports by the news agency and state-run television and radio said.

It was the second time this month the crew of a Libyan aircraft sought refuge in Egypt. A C-130 military transport landed March 2 at the small Abu Simbel airport in southern Egypt and two officers aboard asked for asylum.

"At 4:14 p.m. (local time), a Libyan military aircraft requested permission to enter Egyptian airspace," the agency said of Sunday's landing. "Permission was granted after the

necessary security measures were taken. The aircraft was also granted permission to land at an airfield in the western zone."

The western zone is Egypt's western border with Libya.

The agency said, "The Libyan military aircraft is a heavy helicopter of the Chinook type," which is used as a military cargo craft.

The two officers aboard the C-130 transport requested political asylum, but the three non-commissioned officers aboard asked to return to Libya.

Egypt offered through third countries to return the plane and the non-commissioned officers, but there have been no reports of progress in the indirect talks.

Libya charged the entire crew was being held against its will and accused Egypt of air piracy, saying the plane was forced down by bad weather on its return to Libya from the Chad war front.

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Iraqi jets hit Iranian oilfield, ship

By United Press International

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The jets twice attacked oil installations near Gonaveh, an Iranian port 25 miles northeast of Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf, where pipelines from several oilfields converge

before crossing a shallow strait to Kharg.

The jets also hit the Imam Hassan oilfield, INA said.

The INA dispatch was vague about what the spokesman meant by a "large military ship."

Iranian gunners shot down an Iraqi jet over "the southern naval region" Sunday, Tehran radio said quoting a military communique. Iran's southern naval region is in the Gulf. Baghdad did not confirm that

it lost a warplane.

The raids came after a lull of several days in cross-border attacks. INA quoted a military spokesman in Baghdad as saying a "large number" of planes took part.

Since May 1986, Iraq has used its superior air force to attack Iranian oil and industrial installations to cripple Iran's economy. The raids deteriorated into the "War of the Cities," which took a combined toll of about 5,500 civilians in both countries.

Carter: Arabs' mood conducive to peace

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter said Sunday a "dramatic change" in the attitude of Arab leaders toward Israel in the last year has made a comprehensive Middle East peace agreement possible.

Carter, interviewed by

satellite on NBC's "Meet the Press," also said Syrian President Hafez Assad convinced him he knows nothing about the location of American hostages held in Lebanon by terrorists. There have been unconfirmed reports Syrian troops found some hostages.

"There's a dramatic change

in attitude of Arab leaders now than what I found back four years ago," said Carter.

Carter said he had no doubt Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestinians on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip were ready to recognize Israel and negotiate directly for peace with their long-time enemy.

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Falwell denies allegations of undistributed famine aid

By United Press International

As preachers mounted pulpits to condemn and defend, following evangelism's worst week in recent history, a report said Sunday that less than 10 percent of the \$3.2 million raised by evangelist Jerry Falwell for famine relief in Africa actually was spent there.

As for the sex scandal that toppled TV evangelist Jim Bakker, Falwell said in an interview published Saturday it could widen into a criminal investigation with damage to the PTL ministry far greater than originally expected.

And fire-and-brimstone preacher Jimmy Swagart stepped up his attacks on Bakker and the \$147 million PTL ministry, telling a weekend revival in Los Angeles that "these preachers with pompadour hair on television ... (are) playing on the edge of religion."

U.S. News & World Report said Sunday that Falwell raised \$740,000 from four Moral Majority appeals and \$2.5 million from other Falwell groups between January 1985 and February 1986 to establish a famine-relief operation in Sudan.

Falwell told the magazine in an interview Friday the \$2.5 million figure was "absolutely ridiculous."

In a telephone interview Sunday, Falwell spokesman Mark Demoss reiterated Falwell's rejection of the \$2.5 million figure and added the organization was "committed to a 10-year famine relief project in the Sudan that was cut short by about nine years because of political turmoil."

"That figure is out of line. While I don't have the correct figures, the only thing he (Falwell) seemed sure of was that we never raised anything like that for Sudan," said Demoss, who added the money

Barbs flung as Donaldson, Falwell meet on 'Brinkley'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — ABC correspondent Sam Donaldson, known for shouting questions at presidents, matched wits with evangelist Jerry Falwell on national television Sunday in discussing their salaries.

Falwell appeared on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" to discuss the scandal that has shaken TV evangelism since the resignation of Jim Bakker from the PTL ministry after he disclosed he had a sexual encounter with a church secretary.

The scandal has renewed criticism of fund-raising tactics and what some consider high living by TV evangelists with private jets and mansions.

At one point, Donaldson asked Falwell if there is anything to the criticism that evangelists are taking advantage of the poor and using the money they send in "to line your own pockets and live high on the hog."

Falwell responded: "I can only speak for Jerry Falwell and only God can speak for the rest, as far as I'm concerned."

Donaldson: "What is your salary, Reverend Falwell?" Falwell: "My salary is

\$100,000."

As another member of the ABC panel began to ask Falwell a question, Falwell, speaking from Lynchburg, Va., asked, "How much do you make, Sam?"

Donaldson: "Well, I make quite a bit, Reverend Falwell."

Falwell: "You make more than I do."

Donaldson: "But, then again, I don't make it from people who send in \$10 and \$15 and \$20 a week. I make it from a money-making corporation, which, of course, can cut me off any time."

Falwell: "You do, indeed, Sam, and may I add you have a lot less accountability than most of the preachers you're criticizing."

Donaldson: "Have you released your returns, Reverend Falwell? You withheld your returns for one year, I believe."

Falwell: "We have released our financial statements for every year since 1961."

Donaldson: "Your own personal return?"

Falwell: "I don't release my personal return. If you start, Sam, I'll follow suit."

that was raised could be used in Kenya.

Citing documents and sources, U.S. News & World Report said the \$300,000 spent in Sudan went mostly for the cost of sending 15 college students there to refurbish a camp and to purchase trucks

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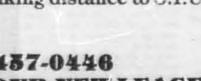
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Homestand: Net women smash rivals

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team improved its spring record to 9-2 and 17-6 overall with three dual-match wins this weekend.

The Salukis' toughest test came Friday afternoon as they edged Northern Illinois 5-4. Last year the Huskies defeated the Salukis 8-1.

Coach Judy Auld said the crucial match against the Huskies was between No. 4 singles player Sue Steuby, who has tendonitis in her right wrist, and Huskie Kris Whitney.

The Salukis were down 3-2 with the match between Steuby and Whitney in progress. Steuby came back to win 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 to tie the team score going into doubles play.

"Sue has come a long way since her freshman year," Auld said. "She didn't start her freshman year and played at the No. 3 singles position last year which has resulted in making her a better player."

Auld said a fan watching Steuby described her as a tenacious player. "She doesn't give up and is playing better because she is mentally into every match," Auld said.

The win by Steuby gave the Salukis a boost and the No. 1 and 2 doubles teams, Ellen Moellering and Beth Boardman, Dana Cherebetiu and Julie Burgess, captured matches 6-3, 6-4 and 6-3, 6-2, respectively to give the Salukis the win.

Cherebetiu, No. 2 singles player and Boardman, No. 3 singles, also notched victories against NIU.

The Salukis had a much easier time Saturday, breezing 9-0 against Missouri and UI-Chicago.

"Missouri and UI-Chicago were not as strong as I would have liked, but the matches served as a confidence booster because the rest of our matches will be tough," Auld said.

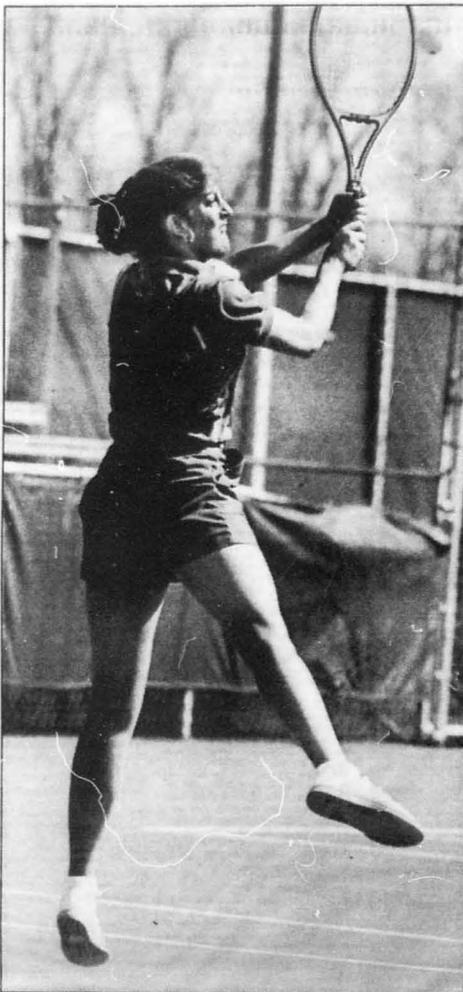
Moellering, No. 1 singles player, finished with a 2-1 record; Cherebetiu was 2-0 at the No. 2 singles spot and 1-0 at the No. 3 position; Boardman was 2-0 at No. 3 singles and 1-0 playing the No. 2 spot.

Steuby didn't play in the UI-Chicago match and finished with a 2-0 singles record at the No. 4 position; Maria Coch finished 1-1 at the No. 5 singles spot and was 1-0 playing at the No. 4 position.

Burgess was 1-1 playing at the No. 6 spot and also captured a win at the No. 5 singles position; Sherri Knight played at the No. 6 singles spot in the UI-Chicago match and won against Susan Lakikas 6-4, 6-0.

In doubles play, Moellering and Boardman, No. 1 doubles, and Cherebetiu and Burgess, No. 2 doubles, were 3-0 for the weekend; Knight and Patsy Hoskins played at the No. 3 doubles position in the Missouri and UI-Chicago matches and were 2-0.

Steuby and Coch, No. 3 doubles in the match against the Huskies, suffered the only Saluki doubles loss. Steuby and Coch lost to Sari Dinemar and Torrey Lott 6-0, 6-4.



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SIU-C's No. 1 singles player Ellen Moellering uses a two-hand backhand return against Mizzou Saturday at the Arena courts.



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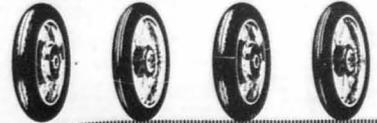
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Tennessee terminates Tech to take women's hoop title

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Freshman Tonya Edwards, who found it difficult fitting into Tennessee's system early in the year, played well enough to be named the outstanding player of the NCAA women's basketball tournament Sunday.

Edwards, Bridgette Gordon and Sheila Frost scored 13 points apiece in leading a tenacious Tennessee defense that held Louisiana Tech to 20 second-half points en route to a 67-44 victory over the Lady Techsters.

"I knew Tonya Edwards was an impact player — the guard we needed," said Tennessee coach Pat Summitt, who won her first championship in four trips to the Final Four. "She struggled early because she wasn't as intense as I needed her to be."

"In the early going, I was not confident with the system," Edwards said. "It took a while for me to adjust to the players and Pat. Today I was just out to help the team and do the best I could. It is a great feeling."

The 44 points by Louisiana Tech were the fewest scored in the six-year history of the NCAA women's championship game. The victory gave Tennessee, 28-6, only its second victory over Louisiana Tech in 13 tries since 1978. Tech, which finished at 30-3 and had its 19-game winning streak snapped, had beaten Tennessee 72-60 earlier in the year.

"The monkey's off my back," said Summitt, who coached the women's gold medal winning team in the 1984 Olympics. "It's a great win today because it was a team effort."

Tennessee took a 33-24 halftime lead over 9 of 27 field goal shooting by Louisiana Tech. The closest the Lady Techsters came in the second half was 39-31 with 16:19 left.

Defense turned the game in the Volunteers' favor. Summitt used centers Frost, Kathy Spinks and Karla Horton on 6-4 Tech center Tori Harrison, who fouled out after scoring only 8 points, well off her 20-point average.

Despite an attendance of only 9,823 at Sunday's championship game after Friday's semifinal sellout, the 25,126 for both sessions broke an NCAA record for a women's Final Four. The 9,823 who attended Sunday also broke the old championship attendance record of 9,531 set in 1982 at Norfolk, Va.



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Hurrying hurdler

Saluki Kathy Raske outpaces Ball State's Jonita Harding during the women's track meet against Ball State and Memphis State

Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Raske won the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.56 seconds.

Peterson pitches pace third place softball team

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The women's softball team finished third in the 12-team field at the Illinois State ...bird Invitational in Normal.

"This is our highest finish in a few years at this particular tournament," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said.

Friday the Salukis defeated Ball State 2-1. Lisa Peterson tossed a two-hitter for the Salukis and captured the win.

In the second game Friday the Salukis lost to Illinois Central 1-0, but because Illinois Central is a junior college the NCAA doesn't recognize the game officially.

The Salukis collected three runs off nine hits to defeat Gateway Conference foe Northern Iowa 3-0 in their last game Friday. Peterson threw another two-hitter for her second win of the day.

Cindy Espeland was 3-for-3 with a triple and RBI, and Karen Wilhelm was 2-for-3.

The Salukis finished first in their pool and received a first-round bye in the tournament Saturday.

In the first game the Salukis needed an extra inning to beat Northern Illinois 5-4 to advance to the semifinals.

Stacy Coan started the game, but was replaced by Peterson in the third inning.

In the bottom of the third Shelly Gibbs hit a two-RBI single and the Salukis scored three runs to go in front 3-0.

With two strikes, two outs and the bases loaded, a Huskie hit a double that cleared the bases and put her team in front 4-3.

In the bottom of the eighth inning Espeland, Jenny Shupryt and Wilhelm singled and Kay Rychaert knocked the game-winning hit.

In the semifinal game against Western Michigan, the Salukis made three errors and were not able to score on six hits. Western Michigan collected six runs off 13 hits and made one error.

Western Michigan lost to host Illinois State in the championship game 6-4.

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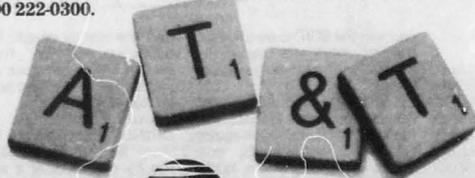
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Itchy hits 600 Baseballers' weekend wins propel coach over landmark

By Wendell Young
and M.J. Starshak
Staff Writers

SIU-C's 17-year coach Richard "Itchy" Jones captured victories 600-602 this weekend against Big 10 opponent Wisconsin.

Friday's 7-2 victory over the Panthers of Greenville College set the scene for the milestone.

The Salukis' record jumped to 15-4 after the weekend's competition, which included a scheduled four games against the Badgers of Wisconsin.

Pitcher Tim Hollmann (1-0) struck out 10 and walked none in the Greenville contest, which was the sophomore's first start of the year.

Hollmann provided much of the Salukis' defense Friday and Steve Finley, Jim Limperis and Chuck Verschoore provided the offense. Limperis scored his fourth game-winning RBI and hit a two-bagger in the contest, as did Finley. Verschoore and Finley each got a stolen base while going 3-4 and 2-3, respectively.

The Dawgs trailed 2-1 in sixth inning in game one against the Badgers, but rallied to pick up two runs in their half of the inning to subdue Wisconsin in a come-from-behind effort. The Salukis held on to win 3-2.

The script for game two seemed identical to that of game one. Jones' troop fell behind 2-0 in the sixth. However, as in game one, SIU-C rallied to overwhelm the Badgers 6-2.

Freshmen Brad Hollenkamp and Doug Shields were the highlight of the afternoon offensively. Hollenkamp, of Salem, got the game-winning RBI in game one and Shields,

of Cincinnati, Ohio, did the same in the nightcap.

The Salukis came out Sunday to threatening skies and an equally threatening Badger pitcher named Tom Fischer. The Wisconsin hurler entered the game with an impressive 1.64 ERA and a 1-1 record.

Saluki ace Dale Kisten (4-1) took the mound in the opener and struck out five and walked one in the seven-inning contest.

Each team had one run on the board by the bottom of the second inning and then the pitchers settled down to business. Not one base-runner on either team got past second until the Salukis came to bat in the fifth.

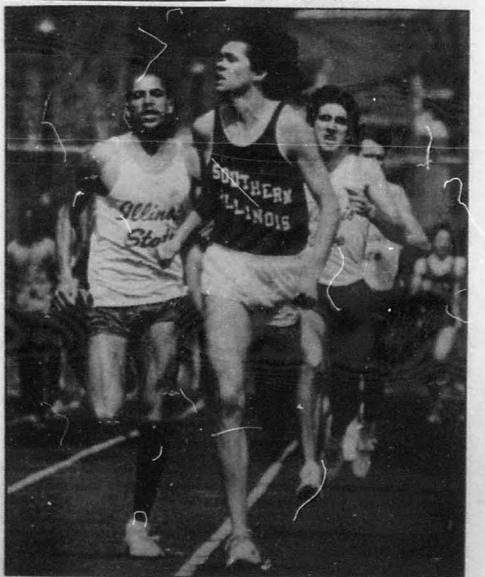
Lead-off batter shortstop Dave Wrona knocked a double to the right field warning track and junior college transfer Rich Gaebe sacrificed him to third.

Shields bunted safely and drove in Wrona for his 11th RBI. Charlie Hillemann grounded out to first, but Shields advanced to third on the play and a throwing error by Wisconsin's Scott Cepicky brought him home.

The Salukis led 3-1 when the Badgers threatened in the sixth inning. A double play and strong defensive work by the Salukis, and especially Wrona, got the Dawgs out of trouble. Jones' team held on to win No. 602, 3-1.

The Badgers came out strong in the second game of the twin bill. Wisconsin's lead-off hitters in innings one and two each hit doubles. Mother Nature saved Saluki pitcher Chris Bend from further damage, however, by letting loose a downpour that caused the cancellation of the game after the Badger half of the second inning. The game will not be rescheduled.

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for women's cage title
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SIU-C's Andy Pettigrew sneaks a peek at the competition during the 1500-meter run at the men's track meet Saturday at McAndrew stadium. Pettigrew won the race.



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Baseball coach Itchy Jones gets a kiss from supporter Monte Stotlar after receiving a plaque commemorating his 600th Saluki win during Saturday's doubleheader.

Track women hit high gear

Anderson leaps for school mark, fielder sweeps

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's track team won 15 of 18 events and scored 107 points Saturday to take the Saluki Invitational at McAndrew Stadium.

Ball State was second with 67 points, followed by Memphis State with 5.

Saluki Sue Anderson, competing most of the high jump by herself, set a school record in the event with a leap of five feet, nine inches.

The senior from Streamwood said she didn't mind being the only jumper at the high jump pit.

"Actually, it was easier to compete today than it usually is because I didn't have to worry about what other jumpers were doing," An-

derson said. "I hope to jump 5-10 or 5-11 before the season ends, and I kind of dream about six feet (NCAA qualifying height)."

Saluki coach Don DeNoon expected his team to dominate the three-team meet, and he wasn't disappointed afterward. "I think the team's performance pretty much speaks for itself," he said. "It's really hard to single out one athlete as being outstanding. They all did so well," DeNoon said. "It all came together today, and the athletes showed what they are capable of."

Field specialist Rhonda McCausland won her three events in dominating fashion, easily outdistancing the competition in the shot put, javelin and discus. She tossed for 38.38 meters in the javelin, 43.68 meters in the discus and 12.41 meters in the shot.

SIU-C's long distance star, Vivian Sinou, ran away from

the field in the 1,500-meter run, winning by 10 seconds over Ball State's Laura Didion. Sinou came back later in the 3,000-meter run to again defeat Didion. The senior from Athens, Greece, ran a 4:37.60 in the 1,500 and 10:05.11 in the 3,000.

Saluki All-American Carlon Blackman, in a rare appearance in the 200-meter dash, blew away Tonya Brooks of Memphis State for the win. Blackman's time was 24.59 seconds.

Other first-place Saluki finishers were Kathy Raskie in the 100-meter hurdles (14.56), Angie Nunn in the 400-meter dash (55.12), Darcie Stinson in the 100-meter dash (12.66), Lisa Javiscak in the 5,000-meter run (18:13.14), Felicia Veal in the 400-meter hurdles (1:03.71) and Anderson in the triple jump (36-3).

The Salukis also won the 400 and 1,600-meter relays.

Men's and women's
Saluki Invitational
track statistics tomorrow

Track men gaining on MVC despite runner-up outing

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

Although the men's track and field team did not win its only home meet Saturday at McAndrew Stadium, Coach Bill Cornell said the Salukis showed they will contend for the Missouri Valley Conference title.

Illinois State won the meet with 61 points. SIU-C and Ball State tied for second with 56 points and Indiana State was fourth with 34.

At the MVC indoor meet, the Salukis finished third behind the Redbirds and Sycamores.

"Our kids are beginning to really come around now and I really think they believe we

can win the MVC crown back," Cornell said. "I am very pleased with our performance today."

The Salukis did without the services of James Duhart, 400-meters, 4x100 and 4x400-meter relays; Mike Michels, pole vault; and Bobby Sloan, 4x100-meter relay and 100 meters, because of injuries.

In the 4x400-meter relay, the last track event of the day, the Salukis led most of the race but finished second with a time of 3:15.5 to Illinois State, 3:14.8. That caused a 2 point shift as the Salukis earned 3 points for runner-up and the Redbirds took 5 points for first.

Ron Harrer won the javelin

and the discus events for the Salukis. Harrer finished second in the hammer (169-5) and fourth in the shot put with an toss of 50-0.

Andy Pettigrew beat Dedrick Flowers of Illinois State to win the 1,500-meter run by one-tenth of a second. Pettigrew was scheduled to compete in the 5,000-meter run but got sick, Cornell said, so he did not race.

Kevin Steele won the 400-meter dash, which was a close race from start to finish. Steele had a time of 48.1 followed by Darrow Ramsey of Indiana State, 48.2 and Jesse Heard of Ball State, 48.3.