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Candidate brings plan to improve economy

IMPROVEMENTS: Schmidt suggests ways to pump more income into Southern Illinois for future generations.

TRAVIS DeNEAL
DE POLITICS EDITOR

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Schmidt invaded rival Congressman Glenn Poshard's political turf Friday when he brought his plan for Southern Illinois economic turnaround to Carbondale.

Schmidt, who called his seven-point plan an "action agenda," told a group of about 10 he considered Southern Illinois' economy a priority in his campaign.

One of his plans is to double the \$2.7 million appropriated by the state to the Southern Illinois University Coal Research Center in an effort to pump life into the dwindling downstate coal market.

"We need to find ways to make Southern Illinois coal more productive and less polluting," he said.

Schmidt also called for the creation of a group, which he dubbed the "Cairo-Chicago Council," he said would create more effective communication between the poles of the state.

The committee would include 12 members considered leaders from both areas.

Among his other points are provisions for more money for Southern Illinois tourism, a coalition for research and job training, new incentives for ethanol research, technology grants for schools and a Southern Illinois economic group to increase jobs.

Schmidt's proposal came on the heels of Illinois House of Representatives Speaker Michael Madigan's endorsement of Poshard. Madigan formally endorsed the downstate congressman Sunday.

Schmidt said he was not fazed by Madigan's endorsement, which includes \$200,000 for Poshard.

"As far as I can tell, Speaker Madigan has been helping Congressman Poshard since last year," he said.

"That's his choice, but he has a record of backing losers in Illinois primaries."

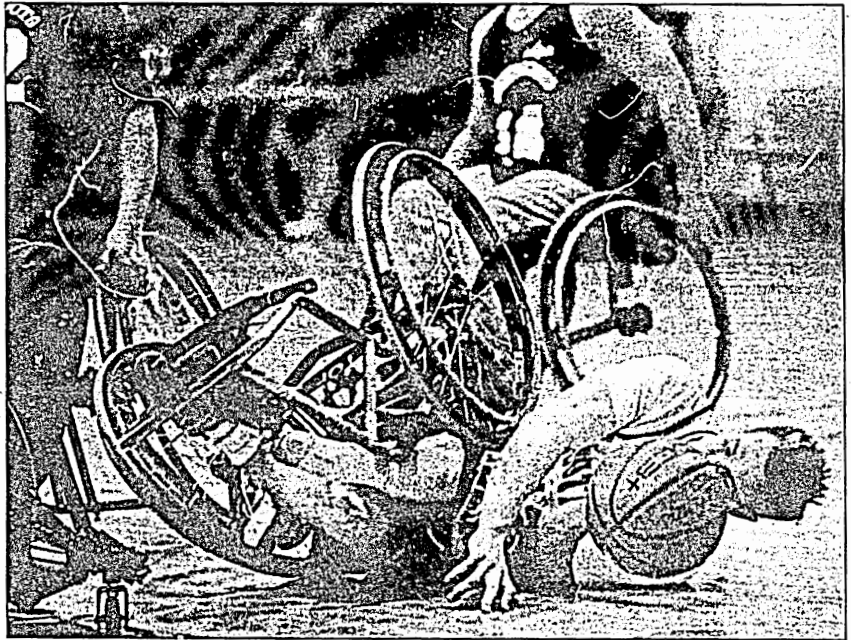
Schmidt is third in the most recent Chicago Tribune poll of Democratic candidate, below former three-term state comptroller Roland Burris and Poshard. He leads former U.S. attorney Jim Burns.

Poshard has picked up several key endorsements, including the AFL-CIO and Chicago's Fraternal Order of Police.

Schmidt was endorsed by the Chicago Tribune Sunday.

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Democratic Candidate Burris pushes for third airport in Illinois.
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HotWheels



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NO BLOOD, NO FOUL: Rolling Saluki Brent Bicket, a senior in psychology from Sparta, takes a fall during Saturday's game versus Tulsa Rollin' Roustabouts at the Recreation Center.

Rolling Salukis cruise to an easy 82-34 victory, advance to regionals.

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

As the National Wheelchair Basketball Association sectional tournament began on campus Saturday, the Rolling Salukis faced the demon that kept last year's national championship dreams at bay. The team had never advanced past the sectional playoffs in its bid to capture the NWBA title.

Team rookie James Gouch had been aggressively recruited by SIUC specifically to help the Rolling Salukis reach that goal. As the team squared up against the Tulsa Rollin' Roustabouts in the sectional championship at the Recreation Center, he faced a demon of his own. His brother-in-law died that morning.

By the end of the night, Gouch had channeled his grief into a stellar MVP performance that sent the Salukis rolling to the NWBA regional tournament for the first time. Already the No. 12 Division II team in the nation with a 15-8 record, the Rolling Salukis became sectional tournament champions.

The sectional tournament demon had been exorcised. SIUC's wheelchair basketball team advanced to the regional tournament by almost effortlessly defeating the Tulsa Rollin' Roustabouts 82-34. Gouch contributed nearly half of the team's total points with his 40-point effort, earning him the tournament's MVP award.

"It's great," he said of his distinction after the game. "It was a lot of hard work. Just when you think things are bad, something like this happens."

With the score at 8-7 early in the first half, The Rollin' Roustabouts (17-9) seemed energized by their 73-47 comeback



MOVE OVER: Earl Jordan, a senior in psychology from Chicago, drives around a Tulsa Rollin' Roustabouts player during a game Saturday at the Recreation Center. The Saluki's won the game 82-34.

- ➔ James Gouch scores half of the Rolling Salukis points, earns tournament's MVP award.
- ➔ The Rolling Salukis begin regional tournament play at 6 p.m. March 7 at the Rec Center.

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Almanac

ON THIS DATE IN 1977:

- A Faculty Senate poll revealed that of the 64 percent of SIUC's 1,400 faculty members responding, 51 percent favored collective bargaining, 34 percent opposed it and 15 percent were uncertain.
- A deer that had fallen through the thin ice on Campus Lake died despite every attempt by the Humane Society to save it. A Campus lake patrol boat was used to pull the deer out of the water, but was unsuccessful at warming the animal in time to save its life.
- WSU-TV was looking forward to the use of the Western Union's WESTAR satellite which would distribute a better variety of PBS programs around the country within the year.
- An SIU student was killed by a train near the 300 block of North Illinois Avenue.
- President Carter sent to Congress proposals for a 1978 budget totaling \$459.4 billion.
- "Rocky," which was nominated for ten academy awards, was playing at Varsity Theater. Tickets were \$1.25.
- A local clothing store advertised Levi's jeans for \$12.22. Burger King advertised hamburgers for 20 cents.
- Massachusetts State Rep. Elaine Noble, the first admitted lesbian in America to obtain public office on the state level, spoke at the Student Center on "Is there a lesbian in the house?" Nobles appearance was sponsored by the SIU Gay Peoples Union.
- The Supreme Court reversed a lower court's ruling and upheld state laws which require identification of patients on prescriptions or certain drugs.

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- College of Science students can make appointments now for Summer/Fall advisement.
- Lights Fantastic Planning Committee meeting, February 23, noon, Civic Center. Call 529-4147 for information.
- Big Muddy Film Festival showcase of documentary films, February 23, noon to 3 p.m., University Museum. Contact Jennifer at 453-1482.
- Library Affairs "Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)" seminar, February 23, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Call Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Paralegal Organization meeting, February 23, 5 p.m., Lawson 231. Call Kristen at 529-4498.
- Black Affairs Council Campus and Community Affairs meeting for anyone interested, Mondays, 5 p.m., BAC Office. Contact Juan at 453-2534.
- College Democrats meeting, February 23, 5:30 p.m., Ives Hobbies. Call Amy at 687-3631.
- SPC-TV general meeting, new members always welcome, Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Jeremy at 536-3393.
- Black Student Ministries Bible Study, Mondays, 6 to 7 p.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Lanel at 549-5532.
- USG focus group on academic advisement with Agriculture RSO, February 23, 6 p.m., Ag 209. Contact Kris or Megan at 536-3381.

TODAY

- FHA meeting, guest speaker Ross Gortman, Kentucky, Financial Manager, February 23, 6 p.m., Lawson 231. Call Jim at 351-1602.
- SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting, new members welcome, Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., Davids Gym, \$20/semester. Contact Bryan at 549-0959.
- Universal Spirituality presentation on Huna: Hawaiian Spirituality, February 23, 7 p.m., Longmarch Coffee House. Contact Tara at 529-5029.
- Big Muddy Film Festival showcase of assorted animation, documentary, experimental and narrative films, February 23, 7 to 9 p.m., Finch Perry Pub. Call Jennifer at 453-1482.

UPCOMING


- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to pack food boxes and distribute flyers for Shawnee Community Share, February 28, Eureka Hayes Center. Contact Greg at 529-5044 or 529-1282.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to contact blood donors for upcoming St. Joseph Memorial Hospital Blood Drive, February 28 through March 1. Call Delf at 684-3156 ext. 532.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries free luncheon for international students, Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Call Judy at 457-2878.
- Big Muddy Film Festival showcase of documentary films, February 24, noon to 4 p.m., University Museum. Contact Jennifer at 453-1482.
- Office of International Pro-

TODAY


- grams and Services and Carbondale Women's Center Domestic Violence Awareness Workshop, February 24, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Naseem at 453-3070.
- Women's Soccer Club practice, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m., Rac. Center Court 1. Contact Kate at 549-2723.
- Environmental Studies Program lecture, "Property Rights and Environmental Conflicts: Who Owns the Land?," by University of Wisconsin Professor of Agriculture and Applied Economics, Daniel Bramley, February 24, 3:30 p.m., University Museum Auditorium. Contact Ingrid at 453-4143.
- Student Life Adviser interest table, receive information and application, February 24, 4 p.m., Lantz Hall. Contact Vinnie at 453-5714.
- University Career Services Applying to Graduate School seminar, February 24, 5 p.m., Parkinson 202. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-2391.
- Black Affairs Council Public Relations meeting for anyone interested, Tuesdays, 5 p.m., BAC Office. Contact Juan at 453-2534.
- SPC Marketing Committee meeting, Marketing, Advertising, Public Relations, or any other major encouraged to attend, Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room. Contact Sarah at 536-3393.
- Pre-Law Association meeting, Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Todd at 529-5575.

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TUESDAY:
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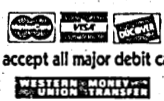


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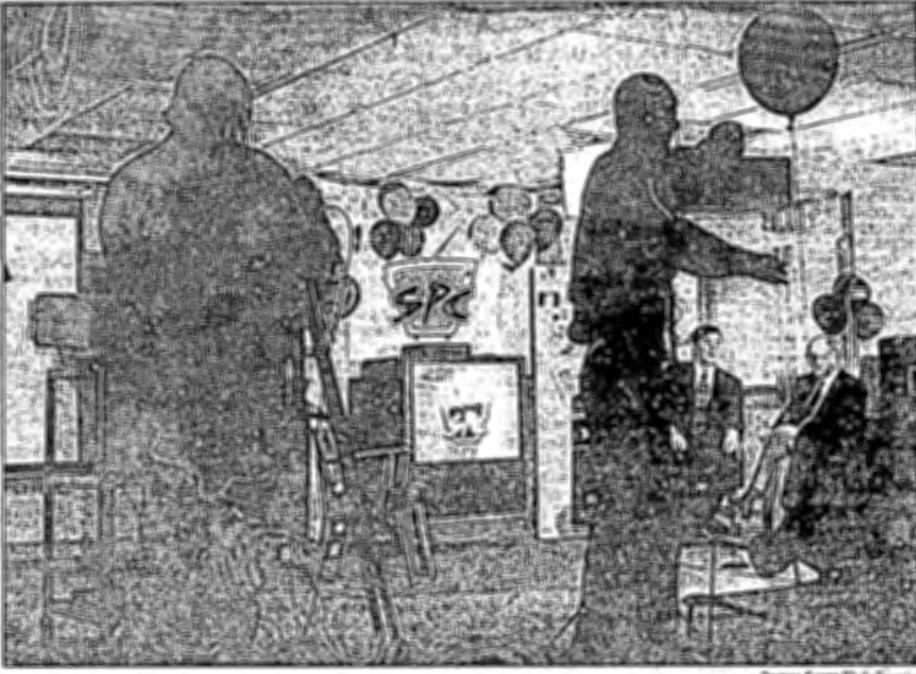
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BEHIND THE SCENES: Tom Denney (left) and Adam May (center) control the visual aspects of the show at Student Programming Council Television as Jeremy Corray interviews Chancellor Beggs Friday night at the Student Center video lounge. SPC-TV celebrated its fifth anniversary with a live broadcast.

SPC-TV celebrates fifth birthday

MILESTONE:
Anniversary broadcast on SPC, WIDB, Internet.

LONDON WILLIAMS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Student Programming Council Television broke from its regular programming schedule Friday night as its directors and producers ventured in front of the camera to celebrate a milestone.

About 30 SPC-TV workers, alumni and lovers gathered at the Student Center Video Lounge to help SPC-TV celebrate its fifth year anniversary.

The celebration was broadcast live and simulcast on campus radio station WIDB and the Internet.

The night started with an interview with SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs, who applauded SPC-TV's efforts and accomplishments. Interviews with SPC-TV alumni, reviews of the best and worst of SPC-TV independent student films, and previews of SPC-TV independent videos and first-run movies also were featured.

The host was Jeremy Corray, a junior in cinema and photography from Highland and a director at SPC-TV. Corray said a big part of SPC-TV's success can be attributed to

increased student awareness.

"A big problem before was awareness," Corray said. "Now a lot of students on campus know about us. This awareness had led to more student involvement which has led to new talent, more shows and a larger variety."

The increased awareness of SPC-TV can be attributed to the collaboration between SIUC University Housing, SIUC's Residence Housing Authority and SPC-TV.

Last year the organizations worked together in testing channel 24 for an audience. To perform this test,

Gus Bode



Gus says: I want five more years of 'Fisful of Metal.'

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Burris pushes plan for third airport

CAMPAIGN: Democratic gubernatorial candidate says new airport near Chicago would increase tourism.

JUSTIN JONES
DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Illinois needs a third major airport, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roland Burris told supporters at a campaign fund raiser Saturday.

"We need to build an airport to increase tourism," Burris said.

"It would be a great economic engine and I'm going to build it."

Burris said by building a new airport, new airways would be opened up, as O'Hare and Midway Airports are almost operating at capacity. This would allow more commuter flights from Southern Illinois to Chicago.

He proposes the airport be built in Peotone in south Cook County. Burris said the airport will increase air travel in Illinois to accommodate 135 million passengers, provide 53,000 jobs directly and an additional 236,000 jobs indirectly by 2020.

The rally was at the Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St., and comes on the heels of a recent statewide newspaper poll that shows Burris leading his Democratic primary opponents.

The Chicago Tribune showed Burris at 36 percent, well ahead of U.S. Rep. Glenn



(Left to right) Shirley Booker, Jackson County Democratic chairwoman, and Susan Beaulieu, a Carbondale resident, speak with Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roland Burris at the Eurma Hayes Center, 414 E. Willow St., Saturday.

Poshard, D-Marion, former U.S. Justice Department official John Schmidt and former U.S. Attorney Jim Burns.

Burris told the audience of about 30 people that his experience as state comptroller makes him the best candidate for governor because he knows how the state spends its money. He has served three terms as state comptroller and has also served as Illinois' attorney gener-

al.

Burris said mining is an important issue in Southern Illinois and deserves careful consideration.

He said he wants to see scrubbers installed in the mines and miners going back to work.

"I've never made a promise to the people of this state that I couldn't keep," Burris said.

State

DECATUR

State senator Severns loses battle with cancer

State Sen. Penny Severns died Saturday at her home in Decatur from complications with breast cancer. Her death follows a Board of Elections decision to erase Severns from the March primary ballot as a candidate for Secretary of State due to fraudulent petition signatures, a decision she said she would not contest. Instead of pursuing her candidacy, Severns decided to concentrate on her health.

Severns died at 2:40 a.m. surrounded by family and friends. A memorial service is scheduled for sometime next week.

Severns opponents in the Democratic primary race for Secretary of State issued brief statements concerning Severns' death. Orland Park Police Chief Tim McCarthy, who initially filed the petition challenge, said his "thoughts and prayers are with her family and many friends in their time of grief."

"The people of Illinois have lost a great leader," he said.

Cook County Recorder of Deeds Jesse White said his "thoughts and prayers continue to be with Penny and with her family."

"I have lost a dear, dear friend," he said.

CARBONDALE

"African Drums" to bring rhythms to Student Center

A piece of cultural history will be delivered in the sounds of "African Drums" at noon today in the Student Center Roman Room and at 7 p.m. in Ballroom B.

During the event, sponsored by the African Student Council and the Black History Month Committee, Seku Neblett and master percussionist Mamadou Badiane will demonstrate the rhythms of the Bougarabou, a four-piece leather skinned drum.

Nancy Dawson of the Black History Month Committee, said the event is being presented twice so everyone can get a chance to experience the African culture and its realities.

CARBONDALE

Forum to discuss issues among Africans, African-Americans

In honor of Black History Month, Black Affairs Council and the African Student Council will conduct a workshop at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center Mississippi Room discussing the differences among Africans and African-Americans.

Naaman Harper, vice president of BAC, said the workshop, "Africans and African-Americans: United in Name Only?" will consist of discussing problems and solutions of the separatism among the cultures.

Through audience participation, Harper said people will learn to interact more with various cultures and find solutions to their problems.

CARBONDALE

Domestic violence seminar slated for Student Center

"Domestic Violence Awareness: A Program for International Students and Spouses," will be offered from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Video Lounge.

The seminar, part of this month's International Festival '98 events, will focus on strategies for international students and spouses to learn about domestic abuse. The program is open to the public.

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KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Joey Smith clutches his blue paper passport in his hand as he gazes onto a stage where Beliz Balkir shows him the ways of her native Turkey.

The imitation passport was provided to Smith, an eighth-grader from Herrin Middle School, by International Student Council members to expose him to the different cultures of students at SIUC.

Visitors at Friday's "International Exhibits" on campus received a passport that was stamped at each of the 25 tables set up in the Student Center's International Lounge.

The event, sponsored by ISC, allowed students from different countries, as well as the Sigma Lambda Beta Hispanic fraternity, to bring their cultural heritage to 350 students from seven area elementary and high schools.

Each table was covered with traditional items found in everyday life

in international students' respective countries. Traditional clothes, music, and languages filled the International Lounge and left Smith with a worldly feeling.

"You learn more about cultures and you can ask questions," he said. "You can see what kind of stuff they have at their homes, and it is hands-on."

Balkir, a junior in hotel restaurant travel management, took groups of children and teachers onto the stage with her to learn how to do a traditional northern Turkish dance.

The dance consisted of easily learned steps that made the children giggle, yet helped them learn.

"These kinds of things are good for kids," Balkir said. "They will learn about cultures in a way that they wouldn't if they were in a classroom."

The Japanese Student Association gave each child an origami creature, an animal made using the Japanese paper-folding art, and their name written in Chinese calligraphy.

The African Student Association played traditional songs on African drums and the Caribbean Student Association performed a traditional dance.

Smith was impressed by experiencing all the different cultures instead of learning about them on television.

"I've never seen this before," he said. "It's a lot different from what I see on TV."

"International Exhibits" takes place every year during the week-long International Festival in February and was part of the month-long International Festival '98 celebration. Friday's event received its largest turnout in years.

Susan Coriasco, assistant director of the Student Center, was pleased with the number of people who came to experience the cultures at SIUC.

"Every year is great," she said. "The kids really love being able to see all the different cultures, especially when they can participate in it."

Ruth Saborio, vice president of ISC, said "International Exhibits" is just another way international students are able to show their culture to the community.

"I'm very excited that we were able to share our cultures," she said. "All these children who wouldn't normally be exposed to our cultures are getting a chance."

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Julian Bond wins election as new chairman of NAACP

THE BALTIMORE SUN

NEW YORK — Civil rights leader Julian Bond, pledging to maintain the NAACP's newfound stability and incorporate other minorities into the organization, was elected chairman of the board Saturday.

"It's a daunting responsibility," Bond said.

"First, we want to continue to restore fiscal sanity and, second, we want to restore integrity and civility."

"We want to be sure the NAACP's voice is heard wherever race is discussed in the country, whether in the White House or in neighborhood stores," he said.

"Colored people come in all colors."

"We want to reach out to emerging Americans, Hispanics, Latinos, Native Americans, Asians and white Americans."

In an atmosphere of what board members called collegial competition, Bond defeated Joe Madison of Montgomery County, Md., in a runoff vote, 29-24.

Six candidates were vying for the volunteer position, but one withdrew early Saturday, and three others withdrew after winning fewer than five votes each in a preliminary vote.

"It is bittersweet," Madison said of his defeat. "Quite honestly, it's an honor to have gotten that many votes."

Bond will replace the well-loved Myrtle Evers-Williams, who served three one-year terms as head of the national board of directors and helped the Baltimore-based National Association for the Advancement of Colored People recover from a series of internal disputes and financial improprieties.

"The NAACP will move up to the next level now," said Evers-Williams, who sources said urged a reluctant Bond to seek the position.

"We'll see our programs more focused than they've ever been before, and our Kweisi Mfume, who as president and chief executive will work closely with Bond, said, "I can't tell you how delighted I am to have Julian on board."

"He has earned this privilege and challenge, and he is up for it." Bond, who helped found several civil rights organizations, teaches the history of civil rights at American University and the University of Virginia and is board chairman of Crisis Magazine, the NAACP's publication.

Pilots voice fears over bombing Iraq

WASHINGTON POST

As he crisscrosses the potentially hostile skies over southern Iraq, Navy Lt. Bryan Fetter aims an infrared laser from his F-14 Tomcat jet at would-be targets in the desert. After four months of practice, he's ready for the real thing.

"The most difficult part is find-

ing the target, but the laser has tremendous capability to guide our bombs exactly where we want them," he said. "I feel very confident in our ability to take out only those targets we're aiming for."

As he roams the labyrinthine corridors of his aircraft carrier, Lt. Reuel Sample, its chaplain, hears the same obsession about targets

Iraqi military facilities and alleged stores of chemical and biological weapons.

"They're concerned about 'on-target,'" the Presbyterian minister said.

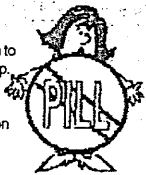
"Do they worry about hitting civilians? Yes they do. But in order for them to get their job done, they need to put that out of their mind."

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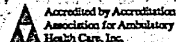
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Iraq questions U.S. motives

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Four upper-class Iraqi women sat in the sun-splashed court of a graceful, 90-year-old traditional Arab house overlooking the Tigris River and asked: How can a civilized country like the United States be thinking about bombing them again?

"Where is your democracy, for heaven's sakes?" one wondered.

That is a cry from the heart in this city where even this weekend's compromise-seeking visit by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has done little to dispel a mood of gloom and fatalism, a general certainty that President Clinton intends

to order a military strike soon.

From the battered orange and white taxis that pass under the omnipresent portraits of President Saddam Hussein to the careworn expressions on the faces of the men and women who glide through its streets, Baghdad looks tired even before the attack.

Yet beneath the grime there are reminders of a once-proud metropolis. And among its people there remains the vestige of a cosmopolitan elite, members of old, rooted families who knew lives of comfort and never imagined that the day would come when they would be unable to give a banana to a cherished grandson because it cost too much.

The women in the walled garden, drinking unsweetened coffee and nibbling date pastries as they talked, are from such a background.

And they said they feel betrayed by an America that they thought they knew but which seems to have reduced their country of more than 20 million people to one single, hated symbol: Saddam Hussein.

"You make it sound as if you can excuse yourself by saying that your bombs are accurate," said Amal Khadeiry, who runs a gallery for antiques and fine art in part of the family home.

"What sort of logic is this? What sort of beginning is this for the 21st century?" she demanded of two visiting American journalists.

U.S. targets Iraq's missile arsenal

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — When Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen last week ticked off the items in Iraq's military arsenal that most upset the United States, he listed secret stocks of VX nerve gas and deadly spores of anthrax that could be loaded into artillery shells or missile warheads and launched against that country's neighbors.

But if President Clinton gives the go-ahead in coming days for U.S. and allied bombing in Iraq, no weapons such as these will be directly targeted according to sources familiar with planning for the attack. The reason is that U.S.

military planners — like the United Nations inspectors who have searched the Iraqi countryside for the past seven years — do not know where these suspected weapons are.

A little-discussed facet of the preparations for a strike against Iraq is the probability, the sources said, that any damage inflicted against the poison gases, germs, and medium-range missiles at the center of Washington's justification for any attack will be more an accident than the result of deliberate planning.

The U.S. attack is being designed to have at best an indirect impact on these weapons, by

destroying military sites where inspectors have been unable to visit, and less-threatening weapons or civilian programs that officials claim could one day be diverted to illicit activities related to weapons of mass destruction. It is, in short, a strategy determined as much by a presumption of future guilt, or bad behavior by Iraq at these sites, as by evidence of current wrongdoing.

For example, the target list is said to include several Iraqi factories that produce components for the Al-Samoud and Ababil short-range, ballistic missiles, which the U.N. Security Council expressly allowed Iraq to retain at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

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victory over the Queen City (Cincinnati) Stammers earlier Saturday. But by halftime, the Salukis ran away with the ballgame, racking up 44 points to the Roustabouts' 14.

After foul trouble kept veteran Saluki Earl Jordan sidelined most of the first half, he scored the first basket of the second half to lead the Salukis on an 8-2 charge, trash talking most of the way. The Roustabouts ended the early streak with 17:31 remaining, but managed only 18 more points the remainder of the game.

Anthony Meadows, whose 10 points led the Roustabouts in scoring, said he admired the Salukis' tenacity.

"We were down in the first half against Queen City but we came back," he said. "We were glad, but it was short lived. SIU came out with a game plan and they stuck to it."

The game plan seemed to revolve around getting the ball to No. 35. Couch, the team's big man, popped off eight consecutive shots while scoring 25 first-half points.

And he managed to do it without committing a single foul.

Team members Jordan, Dave Williams, and Brent Bickett also were instrumental in the historic victory. Williams' 15 points earned him the NWBA sectional tourna-

ment sportsmanship award, while Jordan and Bickett made the All-Tournament team with seven and 10 points, respectively.

Rookie Rolling Saluki coach Jason Lipe, a junior in recreation from Carbondale worried about the team's consistency throughout halves. It was one of his major concerns during the regular season.

But he was more than pleased with his team's performance Saturday night.

"We've got to be a two-dimensional team and we've got to be able to work the ball inside more," he said. "We've also got to be able to develop our outside shot."

"But we knew if we played 40 minutes of basketball, we'd be fine."

SPC-TV

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they bought the right to air three first-run movies a day on channel 24.

"The response was overwhelming, the audience demanded more," said Morgan Grammer, SIUC radio and television and SPC-TV alumnus. "Now each year University Housing fronts the money to show three first run movies a day. Residence Housing Authority puts together the fliers and SPC-TV airs the shows."

Grammer, a charter member of SPC-TV and an assistant engineer with Zimmer Broadcasting Company, graduated in May but often returns to give the SPC-TV crew a helping hand with technical advice.

"He's like Batman, we throw up the signal and he comes running," Corray said.

To honor Grammer, SPC-TV crew members presented hugs, kisses and a plaque to him in the middle of the show.

Grammer graciously accepted the award, but said he was indebted to SPC-TV and WIDB.

"I owe my job to SPC-TV and WIDB. They're my saving grace," Grammer said. "In SPC-TV you get

the practical knowledge of the radio/television program with more freedom.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the people from SPC-TV will go on to do bigger and better things."

Grammer said a lot of what he and other alumni are doing in present jobs are jobs they also did at SPC-TV and WIDB. He is convinced the hands-on knowledge gained from these two campus organizations are key parts in the success of SIUC students entering the radio and television fields.

The awards, honors and praises kept rolling Friday night at the Student Center Video Lounge but peaked when host Jeremy Corray announced a piece of crowd pleasing news.

College Campus Television, a network of college television stations, has presented SPC-TV with an invitation to both donate and receive original programming which will be aired on participating college campus television stations around the nation.

"We were shocked SPC-TV is going national," said Chad Smart, former SIUC student and SPC-TV consultant. "It feels good that someone wants our stuff. Now it's possible for people all over the country to know who SPC-TV is and what the

talented students at SIUC do."

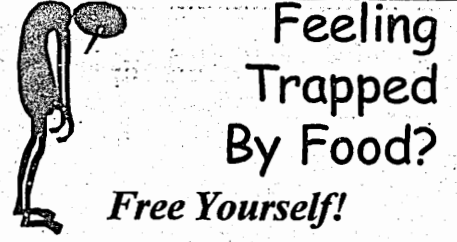
A nationwide audience offers SPC-TV more exposure and SPC executive director Luis Murrallas, a senior in Spanish from Chicago, said more exposure is one more reason why more students should get involved.

"It's awesome," he said. "I've watched SPC-TV grow by leaps and bounds and now is the best time to get involved. This high exposure opens the door for SPC-TV to go anywhere. And it's important to have a large diverse voice to appropriately represent SIUC through SPC-TV."

The celebration ended with the cutting of SPC-TV's half-vanilla, half-chocolate fifth-year anniversary cake, and a request by Corey for channel 24's student viewers to get involved.

"SPC-TV approves 99% of the shows presented by SIUC students," he said. "We want more. You do not have to work for SPC-TV to present independent films and everyone is welcomed to come and work."

"The stuff we do up here you can learn in the classroom and what you do learn in the classroom you enhance in here. Our biggest improvements have come hand and hand with increased student involvement."



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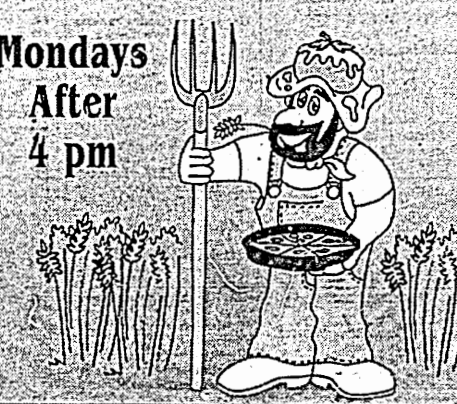
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deficit entering singles play, but SIUC claimed victories in three of the first five singles matches. Hutz defeated Hayden, 2-6, 7-6, 7-5, while senior Jack Oxler defeated Antti Hyttina, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Etzkin redeemed his doubles loss by defeating Alex Sundsten 6-2, 6-4 to tie the team scores at three. Murray State had five courts, leaving Ingle's tie-breaking sixth single match to be decided last. Winning both tie-breakers in the second and third sets (2-6, 7-6, 7-5) gave the Salukis a 4-3 season-opening victory.

"This was the kind of win we need in order to have a winning season," Ifner said.

The SIUC men continued the weekend by losing 7-0 to Vanderbilt University. The Salukis gave Vanderbilt little trouble, Oxler fared best, losing in two close sets, 7-5 and 7-6.

"I like to schedule tough schools like Vanderbilt to see what level we are at," Ifner said. "We have no pressure and can hopefully pull off an upset."

The SIUC women's team also began the weekend against Murray State University, but fell 5-4 for the third time this season.

The Salukis managed to win two of the six singles matches. Senior Helen Johnson defeated Murray State's Amy Gemmill 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, while freshman Keri Crandall picked up her fourth singles victory over Sara Morene, 6-1, 6-1.

Trailing 4-2 entering the doubles portion of the meet, the Salukis needed three wins for the victory. Crandall and Johnson defeated Gemmill and Nina Sartz-Knudsen 8-4, while juniors Maria Villarreal and Jennifer Robison defeated Juliana Hite and Angela Brooks 8-2.

Seniors Molly Card and Sanem Berksoy could not come up with the third win, leaving the Salukis one point short of the victory.

"It was frustrating to lose our third 5-4 match," women's coach Judy Auld said. "If we keep working, the 5-4 losses will turn into wins."

The women continued the weekend by losing 8-1 to the University of Eastern Michigan. The only victory for the Salukis came from Johnson, who defeated Agnieszka Tokarguk 6-4, 6-4 in singles competition.

"We came into the meet knowing that Eastern Michigan would be a really good team," Auld said. "The Murray State match was more of a disappointment knowing we had our chances and losing 5-4."

TENNIS

•The SIUC men's tennis team travels to St. Louis to face St. Louis University, Eastern Illinois University and the University of Memphis March 6 and 7.

•The SIUC women tennis team travels to Chicago to face Northern Illinois University, University of Illinois at Chicago and DePaul University March 6 and 7.

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three runs in the fifth, one in the sixth and two in the seventh and threatened to score more, but Sophomore outfielder Marty Worsley struck out with the bases loaded to end the threat.

Senior catcher Cory Schrank led the Salukis by going 3-for-4 with one run scored, while Senior infielder Joel Peters went 1-for-4 but smacked his first home run of the season. Junior hurler Adam Biggs took the loss by giving up eight earned runs in five innings.

On Sunday it looked as if the Salukis' luck was changing as they led OSU throughout the game, but a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh by the Cowboy's Tony Lucca gave OSU an 8-6 lead which they held onto for the win.

SIUC TRACK
Saluki set school records

The SIUC men's and women's track and field team competed in its last meet before the Missouri Valley Conference Championships Friday at the unscored Saluki/USA Open at the Recreation Center.

Junior Michelle Nitzche led the way for the women's team by breaking her own school record in the pole vault (9' 03") with a jump of 10 feet 4 inches, which placed her first among college athletes and third overall in the event.

Other top finishers for the women's team were sophomore Felicia Hill, who set a new school record with a first-place finish in the triple jump (40' 6.25"). Hill also placed first in the high jump (5' 7.25").

Senior Raina Larsen finished first in the 800-meter run (2:15.22),

while senior Kelly French placed first in the 1,000-meter run (2:56.10). Sophomore Droso Lavithi placed first in the 55-meter high hurdles (8.63 seconds), while sophomore Joy Cutrano placed first in the mile (5:10.41).

Competing on the first-place distance medley team was senior Mindy Bruck, junior Colleen Bouck and sophomores Leah Nolden and Jenny Monaco, who finished with a time of 12:23.49

Leading the men's team was sophomore Michael Sandusky with a first-place toss of 52 feet 4.5 inches in the shot put.

Other top finishers were freshman Brandon Dell'Arling with a second-place finish in the 55-meter high hurdles (7.88 seconds) and the distance medley team of sophomores Matt McClelland, Jeremiah Simpson, Allen Lakomiah and freshman Chris Owen, who finished in first place (10:22.63).

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SIUC BASKETBALL

Drake pounds women 73-47

Drake University showed the SIUC women's basketball team exactly why they are tops in the Missouri Valley Conference Saturday.

Drake overcame an early deficit and slowly pulled away for a 73-47 win in Des Moines, Iowa. Drake clinched the conference championship in improving to 20-4 overall and 15-1 in conference play, while SIUC dropped to 9-16, 6-10.

The Salukis were down just 37-25 at halftime after taking an early 7-0 lead, but SIUC shot just 24 percent from the field in the second half. The Salukis drew within 45-35 with 11:27 remaining, but Drake used a 19-5 run to take a 64-40 lead with four minutes left.

Drake put four players in double figures in scoring, led by 15 each from Kiersten Miller and K'isha Cox. Their Hudson led the Salukis with 13, while Meredith Jackson added 12.

The Salukis battle Southwest Missouri State University Thursday at 7:05 p.m. at SIU Arena.

SIUC SOFTBALL

Salukis open season at 4-1

The SIUC softball team opened the 1998 season by winning four of its first five games, in the Mardi Gras Classic in Monroe, La., during the weekend.

SIUC earned victories over the University of Tennessee 7-6 in 10 innings and the University of Mississippi 8-4 Friday. The Salukis' lone loss was to Tulsa University 6-3.

Freshman pitcher Erin Stremsterfer gave up 13 hits and six runs but went the entire 10 innings in the win against the Lady Vols, while junior first baseman Theresa Shields went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs to lead SIUC over the Rebels.

Tulsa's four-run seventh inning broke a 2-2 tie to lead the Golden Hurricane to victory. Stremsterfer was the losing pitcher, giving up 10 hits in the game.

The Salukis rebounded Saturday, taking victories over Centenary College 5-1 and Northeast Louisiana University 8-6. Sophomore pitcher Carisa Winters struck out eight batters and allowed five hits to pick up her first win of the season against Centenary. Shields provided the bulk of the offense, as she drove in two more runs.

Shields got a little help from freshman center fielder Marta Viehhaus in the win over NLU. Viehhaus went 2-for-5 and had three RBIs.

SIUC BASEBALL

Dawgs stretch losing streak

The SIUC baseball continued its disappointing start to the 1998 season with losses to Oklahoma State University Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Salukis fell 16-5 to the Cowboys Friday, then lost to OSU 10-6 on Saturday afternoon and then suffered an 8-6 loss on Sunday to stretch their season-opening losing streak to six.

Oklahoma State scored eight runs in the seventh and eighth innings to blow open a close game for a 16-5 win Friday. SIUC trailed 8-5 heading into the bottom of the seventh inning, but the Cowboys used three runs in the seventh and five in the eighth for the win.

Sophomore infielder Steve Ruggeri led the Salukis in hitting by going 2-for-4 with an RBI, and junior Joe Schley went 2-for-5. Junior pitcher David Piazza took the loss for the Salukis, giving up five earned runs in four innings.

SIUC fell behind 6-0 to OSU Saturday and could not complete a comeback in a 10-6 loss. SIUC scored

Dawgs take control

BRAVERY: Saturday night's victory over Bradley puts Salukis in control of their own postseason destiny.

RYAN KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

Bradley University had visions of a repeat Saturday night. But SIUC's past and future floor leaders put an end to those dreams at the free throw line.

One week after beating SIUC 86-76 in Peoria and one year after pulling out a miraculous 55-53 win over the Salukis on a 30-foot bank shot at the buzzer, Bradley pushed SIUC to the edge in search of a third straight win over the Salukis.

But SIUC had the answer this time. Sophomore forward Chris Thunell made his claim for becoming the Salukis' next standout by nailing two free throws for two of his game-high 24 points to give SIUC a 68-64 lead with 8.4 seconds left.

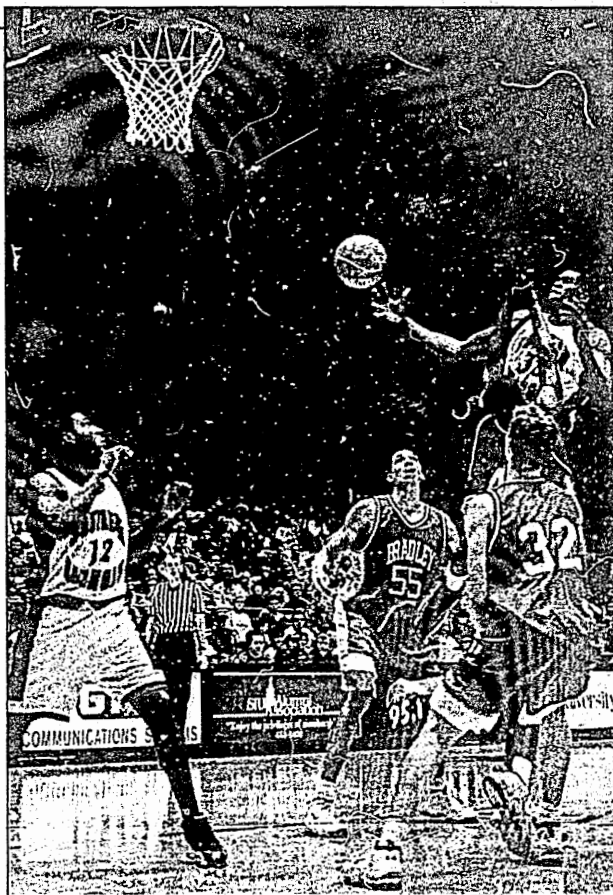
Bradley would not roll over as senior forward Adebayo Akinkunle dunked to bring the Braves within two at 68-66 with two seconds left. But Saluki senior guard Shane Hawkins showed he was not quite ready to hand over the team's leadership role and buried two free throws to give SIUC a key 70-66 win.

"We've been in this situation a lot," Hawkins said. "We've had several close games where it's come down to the last couple of seconds, and we've somehow found a way to lose it. But we were able to make the free throws down the stretch, and that's something that we've got to do."

The win could not have come at a better time for the Salukis. SIUC improved to 13-14 overall and 8-9 in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Salukis moved into a seventh-place tie in conference play with Bradley (12-13, 8-9) heading into the conference finale tonight against Wichita State University.

A win over Wichita State would almost assure the Salukis of seventh place in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, which begins Friday in St. Louis. Losses by Bradley and sixth-place Indiana State University tonight could even move SIUC into the sixth spot, which would prevent them from having to play until Saturday.

After being outrebounded 45-32 in the Feb. 14 loss to Bradley, the Salukis took advantage of two Braves injuries and dominated the backboards Saturday night. SIUC used the absences of sophomore forwards Matt Moran (broken hand) and Ed Cage (broken wrist) to control the tempo of the game and score on several breakaway layups.



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

AIR DAWG: Freshman guard Joshua Cross awaits the pass from fellow Saluki James Jackson, a junior forward, during Saturday's game at SIU Arena against the Bradley Bears.

"The key to the game was rebounding," Bradley coach Jim Molinari said. "We couldn't rebound the basketball against them, so they deserved to win. They played extremely hard on the boards."

After taking a narrow 33-32 lead into the locker room at halftime, SIUC opened the lead to 48-40 with 13:53 remaining. But Bradley's toughness on the play of Akinkunle, who scored 11 of his 15 points in the second half. The Braves cut the Saluki lead to 59-58 on a basket by sophomore Eric Roberson with five minutes left.

Both teams traded baskets until the end as Thunell capped off one of his best performances of the season. Although Hawkins made just 3 of 11 field goals on the night, his three three-pointers and two big free throws gave him 11 for the night.

SIUC coach Rich Herrin was most pleased with his team's ability to win the war on the backboards.

"We beat them on the boards, and last time they really annihilated us on the boards," Herrin said. "We're not a great team by any means, but this was a great victory to start us in the right direction."

SIUC now turns its attention to Wichita State, who has wrapped up the league's fifth spot in the tournament at 10-7 in league play and 14-14 overall. Tonight's game is not only the Salukis' final regular-season game but also the last home game for seniors Rashad Tucker and Hawkins.

Tucker, who poured in 13 points and grabbed six rebounds against the Braves, said the Salukis must continue to dominate in rebounding to make his final game at SIU Arena truly worth remembering.

"We knew all along we were a better rebounding team," Tucker said. "So, we just tried to come in and prove it, and that's what we did."

"It's a time that I didn't want to see come, but it comes for every player. I'm just going to try to play hard and do my best."



•SIUC battles Wichita State University tonight at 7:05 for Senior Night at SIU Arena.

•The game can be heard on WXL 95.1 FM or at <http://www.siu.edu/~athletic>.

Saluki men open tennis season with victory

DOWNHILL FROM THERE:

Men's and women's tennis go combined 1-3 over weekend.

PAUL WLEKLIANSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC men's tennis team claimed victories in crucial matches while the SIUC women came up short. Both finished the weekend with the same fate.

The SIUC men's tennis team opened the 1998 spring season with a 4-3 win over

Murray State University Saturday but then was handed its first loss by Vanderbilt University 7-0 in Nashville, Tenn.

The women's team suffered its third 5-4 loss of the season, falling to Murray State University. The Salukis then lost 8-1 against the Eastern Michigan University in Louisville, Ky.

The season began for the SIUC men's team in doubles competition by winning only one of the three matches against Murray State. Sophomores Mick Smyth and Kenny Hutz defeated Murray State's Chris Hayden and Jason Miller, 8-3.

Senior Brian Etzkin and sophomore Brian Ingle needed one point for the doubles victory before blowing a 7-1 lead over Murray State's Sebastian Venjan and Alex Sundsten, losing 9-7.

"They [Etzkin and Ingle] felt that they had cost the team by not winning the point in doubles competition," men's coach Brad Ifner said. "But they were able to redeem themselves in their singles matches."

The loss gave the Salukis a one-point