Manila, Philippines (UPI)—President Ferdinand Marcos flew into exile early Wednesday, leaving President Corazon Aquino to govern the nation he ruled for 20 years.

The White House press secretary Michael Guest said he did not know Marcos's final destination. Secretary of State George Shultz said earlier Marcos could find "safe haven" in the United States.

Marcos fled the nation about eight hours after a helicopter flew him and his family from the ceremonial palace to Clark Air Base.

Within hours of his abdication of Malacanan Palace, thousands of jubilant Filipinos stormed the gates of the ornate Spanish-style mansion and began a frenzied spree of lootng and destruction.

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Marcos's flight, ending a four-day rebellion led by two top military leaders, came after he was "appalled" to exchange his office for safe passage for himself and his family. He was flown with his entourage to the U.S. Clark Air Base, 60 miles north of Manila, for the night.

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U.S. cruise missile strays, crashes in sea off Canada

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — An unannounced U.S. cruise missile strayed off course during a test flight Tuesday and crashed into the frozen waters of the Beaufort Sea, the second crash of a cruise in less than five weeks. Canada immediately suspended testing. The missile crashed into the Beaufort Sea, north of Alaska and Canada, early Tuesday, moments after it was launched from the wing of a B-52 bomber for a 1.5-mile test flight across northwestern Canada.

Pieces of Challenger main engines recovered

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Large pieces of Challenger’s three liquid-fueled main engines have been hauled ashore and debris from the shuttle’s left-side booster rocket has been tentatively identified, officials said Tuesday. Three Challenger engines,” or the major portions of them,” were recovered, said Rear Adm. Richard Truly, named last week as chief of the shuttle program. He said he was “absolutely confident” the space agency will be able to pin down the cause of the disaster.

Eastern deal ‘done,’ Borman vows to stay

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines Chairman Frank Borman said Tuesday the agreement to merge with Texas Air is “done” and he intends to remain with the nation’s third largest carrier. Borman denied reports Eastern had received two new offers Tuesday morning and that he had promised Machinists Union President Charles Bryan he would resign. Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo has valued the complicated stock transaction at about $600 million.

Protesting parents to post bond in AIDS case

KOKOMO, Ind. (UPI) — Parents trying to keep AIDS victim Ryan White from attending school with their children were ordered Tuesday to post a $72,000 bond to cover the 14-year-old’s legal costs in case they lose. Howard County Judge Alan Brubaker said the bond was appropriate because many issues in the case remain unresolved. Brubaker scheduled a hearing for March 11 on a permanent restraining order keeping the youth out of the classroom.

Students take over Smith College building

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Students at Smith College seized control of the administration building Tuesday to protest the school’s refusal to divest stock in companies doing business with South Africa. About 100 singing and chanting people turned away employees, who were later told by President Mary Naples Dunn to go home. Dunn said she would not evict the protesters immediately but would assess the situation on a day-by-day basis.

Miners strike world’s biggest gold mine

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — About 12,000 black miners walked off their jobs Tuesday at the world’s biggest gold mine, where 13,000 blacks were arrested last year for striking for improved wages and working conditions. An Anglo American Corp. spokesman said the miners were arrested for breaking strike laws.

U.S. children’s health declining, group says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The health of American children is declining because of child abuse, teen pregnancy and lack of medical care, especially among minorities and the poor, and infant death rates are increasing, the American Public Health Association said Tuesday. The group has no coordinated national effort to help suffering children or an effective way of monitoring health trends. Researcher Sharon Adams-Taylor said death rates are rising for infants who survive the first month of life, reversing a post-World War II trend.

Funding hurdle removed for Chicago transit line

CHICAGO (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole has removed a major obstacle to the planned Southwest Side expansion of the city’s rapid transit line, city transportation officials said Tuesday. Dole agreed to eliminate a requirement that the city put $50 million, equal to about 10 percent of the cost of the project, into a capital reserve account to cover cost overruns, said County Commissioner David Larson, director of the extension project.

Newswrap
Hot jazz
The New Arts Jazz Quintet performed Monday before a crowd of 50 in the Student Center Old Main Room as a part of the Student Programming Council's Club Caribe concert series. From left are Robert Allison, Charles Rodgers, Harold Miller and Frank Stember. Not pictured is drummer Dan Gruber.

Black's need new perspective, speaker says
By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

Black in this country must return to a "collective perspective," says a doctoral candidate in psychology.

Darlene Shelton, who spoke Monday at a women's studies colloquium on the historical role of women in the development of the black family, says the way of life for African people centered around "grooming, sameness and community.

While groupness and sameness de-emphasize the individual, community stress living together and tribal survival, she explained. Black must return to this emphasis on communality or the collective perspective, she said, if they are to have a better future.

Tracing the role of black women through history, Shelton, who is black, said that before slavery, polygamy was a way of life. Seniorsity depended on the order of marriage, she said. Women had influence in the politics of the tribe, but their main jobs were child rearing, and trading, collecting and preparing the food.

During the era of slavery, black women became the backbone of the black slave family, Shelton said. The black woman was perceived as being more dominant, harder and stronger than white women, she said.

Shelton said contrary to what television programs show, most slave families worked on small or medium sized farms and not big plantations.

During reconstruction, the black family felt more stable, Shelton said.

"The black woman didn't let racism stop her from trying to educate her children, keep her family together or support her man," Shelton said.

After World War II, the blacks remained segregated, but more of them worked mainstream jobs, said Lavada Austin, a psychology major who also spoke at the colloquium, a Black History Month event.

Austin said black women had more refined skills and held occupations such as laundresses and seamstresses.

The Civil Rights Movement was helped along by the Humanitarian Movement. Austin said Supplemental grants increased, and government programs and services such as Affirmative Action and Head Start began, she said.

Shelton said that if blacks are to have a better future, they must return to the collective perspective.

"To strengthen the black woman is to strengthen the black family," she said.

Five engineering students receive top honors

Five students have received top academic honors from the College of Engineering and Technology. The awards were given at a banquet, which was held last Thursday.

A Minority Engineering Program Outstanding Senior Award, given for the first time, went to Francis Villapando of Mundelein. The award goes to the senior minority student with the highest grade point average. Villapando studies electrical engineering.

Amy Harrell of Cairo received the David Ed-, dingfield Award, given to encourage women in the field of engineering. The award goes to the junior or senior female engineering student who has earned the highest grade point average. Harrell majors in electrical engineering.

David Swanson of Libert-yville earned the Outstanding Senior Achievement Award. It is given to the senior in mechanical engineering who exhibits scholastic achievement and participation in College activities. Swanson majors in electrical engineering.

Tracy Lawless of Franklin received the Herman J. Stover Award in Engineering, given to the senior with the highest grade point average. Lawless is majoring in engineering mechanics.

Robert Kellogg of Matteson won the E. Leon Dunning Award, which goes to a senior in engineering technology or industrial technology with the highest grade point average. Kellogg majors in electrical engineering technology.

Also at the banquet, five engineering and technology faculty members were recognized as outstanding teachers of the year.

The winners were Chia-Lun John Hu, a professor in electrical engineering at SIUC since 1981; Atmesh K. Sinha, a professor in mining engineering; Aslam Kassimalli, an associate professor in civil engineering and mechanics; Thomas B. Jefferson, a professor of mechanical engineering and energy processes; and Mark Pagano, an assistant professor in technology and a native of Herrin.
Men's basketball enjoys fine season

NEW SEASON, NEW COACH, new attitude. That's what this year's men's basketball team is all about. What a difference a year makes.

Under the guidance of first-year coach Rich Herrin, who only a year ago was coaching the very successful Benton High School Rams, the Salukis have put together a rather remarkable season, especially in light of last year's scandal-ridden period. It is hard to forget the entire Kenny Perry pay-off scandal, or the Saluki team that never lived up to its preseason billing as one of the Missouri Valley's best.

Herrin's club has made nearly every SIU and in Southern Illinois forget most of last year's problems, and has provided some new memories for Saluki basketball fans.

BRIDES TWO STARTLING near-ups of nationally-ranked Bradley, the Salukis notched a victory over highly-regarded Missouri State and have beaten Valparaiso in its first notable accomplishment.

Thanks to the outstanding play of guard Steve Middleton and overachievers like forwards Randy House and Billy Ross, the Salukis make up in hustle what they lack in overall talent. Herrin has inspired his players to play a level of basketball clearly considered over their heads, at the beginning of this season.

ATTENDANCE, THROUGH NOT at the level it should be, has also been greater than anticipated, up about 500 people per game over last year. This can also be attributed to Herrin, who has guaranteed area interest in SHU basketball with his intense popularity in Southern Illinois.

For those contemplating whether to see Coach Herrin's team yet, your last chance to catch them at the Arenas will be Thursday night's home game against Illinois State. Or you can get motivated and take a trip to Terre Haute to watch the Saluki's last game of the season against Indiana State on Saturday.

Letters

Give priority to right to life

There must have been a mistake in titling the Feb. 3 letter, "Men with Redheads. The title should have read "Wave The Flag While Having A Beer!"

It's not enough to be called making jokes about your own sex, haters (my wife loves that one, now she says that she pro-"If you're going to hurt children's rights as well as be humorous, then sexual liberation was not a violation of the child's rights.

The lists of so-called "falsehoods in the "Silent Scream" are in themselves falsehoods and simply an attempt to do away with the real issue, which is watching a helpless baby being born to bits. I doubt that Ms. Rednor would stop to wonder the ex-istence of her pet cat or dog's pain if they were being bashed against before her eyes. The doctor who invented ultrasound has certified that the human embryo is a living organism from a medical-technical standpoint.

Our society is based on in-dignity. Rights are, at times, being attempted to put those rights into practice. The woman's right to privacy higher than the unborn's right to life.

Another example comes to mind. Is a man's right to obtain pain-free, safe, legal abortion not a violation of the child's rights?

Sidewalk conditions obstacle for disabled

I have helped disabled people twice in the last two months cross the tracks at Grant Avenue and at College Street. Prior to that I have either assisted or seen someone else help a variety of disabled people to get around the obstacle courses in the student ghetto that in other cities might be called sidewalks.

The University is to be commended for its efforts to provide facilities for all members of the population. Everyone benefits from this practice. The City of Carbondale could learn from SIU, however.

Low hanging branches, broken, missing and uneven sidewalks make walking difficult under the best of circumstances. Perhaps members of the City Council and the Code Enforcement

Please be polite, workers!

This letter is intended for all international students who have not been exposed to much of the working environment in America. Take it from a certain born with an eleven-year record of business growth, not loving every minute of it, serving your customer's interest before your own is the recipe for any successful business. I remember a time when my supervisor sat with me and asked, "Do you know who paid your salary?" My immediate answer was incorrect. His response was our customers paid our salary.

Americans, are very serious in competing for customers. They want to please all of their valuable customers so they will come back time after time with a feeling of being wanted. A we, wining smile at your customers can certainly enhance your business growth. Your customer's interest had better be in stock for the sake of your survival in the business world. If you ever travel in the South, you will see what I mean.

Last Monday, I came to the Apple's Computer Room in Wham to help a friend out with her computer work. An Asian graduate student working at the lab chastised me for helping her. I had a talk with her supervisor and explained my good intentions. He found me presence acceptable and knowledgeable.

There is no reason to ignore the needs of your fellow students. Computer work is hard for some of us, and a helping hand will certainly spark more interest in the dynamic growth of high technology.

Mrs. X certainly thinks she is a hot shot graduate student in dealing with the customer. This case, as she deals with them back home. Well, Mrs. X, I suggest you find out from your supervisor who paid your bill. Your at-titude toward your fellow students certainly needs to be changed. Maybe after you learn more of the business ethics in American culture you can mention to your fellow back home how sophisticated we Americans do business.

— Mark D. Nguye, senior, Electrical Engineering. 

Please Be Polite. Workers!

This letter is in response to the letter "Abortion film facts deceiving" (Feb. 3). Ms. Rednor, I was very im-
pressed with the facts you presented concerning the film, "Silent Scream." However, it is too bad you contaminated your own opinion of abortion. This film is lying to the viewer, obviously grasping straws, trying to get point through a movement that unjustly wants to violate the woman's right to not be degraded?

Contrary to Mr. Phillips' rantings of Feb. 3, the Bible teaches that women and men are equal. A woman has a right to equal standing with men, but the man who views por-nographic materials cannot help but have a lowered view of women. My answer to both these questions is that if human life is equal, how can a man believe a woman is equal? And, who hasn't experienced unnecessary damage, and who hasn't had so many to do without? I'm sure, Ms. Rednor, that sometime in my life, you've experienced these. But according to your statement, maybe you shouldn't have been born.

Finally, in regards to your statement "What ever you think is right and whatever you want to do with your body, is up to you, because in America the beautiful, we have freedom of choice": Ms. Rednor, if that's the way our society is set up, why do we have police and courts of law and prison? I suggest the next time you write a letter with the word 'facts' in the title, please make sure that what they are -- facts.

— Cheryl Kula, junior, Elementary Education.
At the International Fest

Over 100 countries were represented in the 1986 International Festival, held Friday through Saturday at the Student Center.

About 4,000 people attended the festival over its three days, according to John Corker, Student Center director. Jared Dorn, International Programs and Services director, said last week that he expected 1,000 people to attend the festival, which showcases the cultures, talents, music and arts of the countries represented.

Festival events included an international artifacts exhibit, an international fashion show, a dance party, an international buffet featuring foods from India, Europe, Greece and South America, and a reception which highlighted the spouses and children of international students.

The festival has been held for over 25 years and was founded by I. Clark Davis, according to Dorn.

The festival was sponsored in coordination with International Programs and Services, the International Student Council and the Student Center.
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I think that's a good deal for the town," he said. "It would like to see the project continue."

Tuxhorn said he was concerned that federal funding for the project could be discontinued before completion of the final phase - the lowering of the tracks below ground level - and asked where funding for the city's $1.6 million share of the cost would come from.

City Manager William Dixon said funding could come from the city's cash flow, issuance of bonds or short-term financing.

Tuxhorn also expressed concern that the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad would discontinue its Carbondale operations despite a letter by the city from an ICG official stating that the railroad had no intention of pulling out. ICG also sent the city a promotional report detailing the railway's expansion.

Referring to the report, Tuxhorn said that it contained no guarantee that the railroad would not discontinue its service.

"I'm not going to use this as my bible concerning this project," he said calling the report "ad hoc.

Councilman John Yos said he still had some concerns about the project but noted: "The positive aspects of this project outweigh the negative aspects."

Councilman Patrick Kelley said reviewing the project had been, sense in view of concern that the railroad would pull out of Carbondale, but said he was satisfied by the ICG's letter of intent to remain.

Councilman Neil Dillard, a long-time supporter of the project, also voted in favor of continuing it.

Marcos, from Page 1

of the election, Marcos and his party of about 30 boarded two U.S. Air Force helicopters and flew to Clark Air Base, one of two major U.S. military installations in the nation.

Reagan administration officials said Marcos planned to spend the night at Clark but "gave no word on his final destination. Marcos has large land holdings in the United States and was expected to seek asylum there."

Marcos military chief, Gen. Fabian Ver, was believed to have fled with Marcos. Shultz indicated Ver would also be permitted in the United States.

Shultz said Marcos was stepping down, despite repeated vows that he would remain in the office he first won in 1965.

"Marcos wanted Marcos was reluctant to leave his post, but at any rate he has decided to do so." Shultz said. "so it has been possible to resolve this issue in a way that is peaceful and non-violent and in a way that allows an emergence of a new president in the Philippines."

"I, a president (Reagan) is pleased with the peaceful transition to a new government of the Philippines." Shultz said.

The United States extends recognition to this new government headed by President Aquino," he said. "We pay special tribute to her for her commitment to non-violence, which has earned her the respect of all Americans."

Marcos' departure sparked a sacking of the presidential palace and an adjacent administration building, where thousands of people braved aside seven military guards and began carting off everything in sight. Soldiers shouting, "Cory, Cory," removed barricades on approaches to the palace.

"The mobs, screaming "Long live Cory," and Marcos is a thief," tore portraits of Marcos and his wife, imelda, off the walls and set them on fire, ripped chandeliers from the ceilings and hurled government records out the windows." Much of the palace, in the words of the president's study, the Marcos' bedrooms and his specially built medical clinic was removed by Aquino supporters and kept intact. In the clinic was found a dialysis machine, lending credence to persistent reports that Marcos suffered from a degenerative kidney ailment during the final years of his rule.

Bursts of automatic weapons fire peppered the air. State-run television reported people identified with a left-wing labor union broke into the palace armory and carried away an undetermined number of M-16s.

Marcos loyalists briefly attempted to drive demonstrators away from the palace, opening fire on the crowd and throwing stones, wounding 27 people and killing one before troops backing Aquino arrived on the scene and drove them away.

As word of Marcos' flight spread, millions of persons converged on the streets in celebration with thousands of motorists honking their horns.

Benefit, from Page 1

It," Dourlet, an advertising major, said of the work of the volunteers for the students. "If it works for him, I would look at it as a cure for MS."

"Students should be concerned about MS, said Dourlet, because they are in the age group most affected by the disease, which attacks the central nervous system. Nitz, 32, was stricken when he was 14.

Dourlet has been encouraging fraternities, sororities and other organizations to put on fund-raising events and says that's almost like a full-time job, so the support of all of Southern Illinois is needed.

Organizations interested in setting up fundraisers for Nitz can reach her at 306-1202. Contributions to a David Nitz Fund are being accepted at the Bank of Carbondale.

"Last year a benefit concert was held at the Hanging Sigma Kappa helped out there," Dourlet said. "Veely Hall sold hundreds and raised about $100."

Disabled Student Recreation is sponsoring a bowling-a-thon at the SI Bowl beginning at 4 p.m. March 1. A $1 donation will cover bowling, a buffet, and dancing.
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 16.

Sculptures cast in Carbondale seen in Memphis

"Cast in Carbondale IV," an exhibit of bronze and other metal sculptures cast in the School of Art's foundry, is on display in the Frank T. Tohey Gallery at the Memphis College of Art.

The exhibition features works by SIU-C students, faculty and staff, as well as nationally known artists. The exhibit will close March 7.

University exhibitors for the show are John A. Richardson, director of biomedical communications and research photography; Walsh, art professor and sculpture program head, and Edward Shay, associate art professor. Graduate students with work in the show are Thad Dubigg, Roger Colombik, Matthew Azvird, Eddie Pogue, Timothy Boyle, Colleen Hoppe, James Gottuso Carol Pressler, Mark Feinser and Matthew McCracken.

Owner claims trailers best

By John Tinda

Staff Writer

Jim Sinnott, owner and manager of Park View Mobile Home Park in Carbondale, said that contrary to an article on mobile homes in the Daily Egyptian, Housing Guide Monday, many mobile homes are not only cheaper to rent than houses or apartments, but are also less expensive to heat and cool and are, in many cases, better places to live.

Sinnott said the mobile homes in his park are inspected by city officials according to housing codes every year, at his request. He also said trailers are no more of a "fire trap," as one trailer occupant had stated, than other forms of housing.

The cost of utilities depends on the type of insulation the trailers have, said Sinnott. The shade trees in Park View also help keep utility costs down in the summer, he said.

Mobile home parks are like any other form of housing, he said. "There are some good ones and some bad ones."

Sinnott said people wanting to rent off-campus housing should shop around. For every good mobile home park, there is probably a bad one.

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The band has had 20 albums released in the United States, including "Destroyer," "Alive," "Alive II," "Better Than Hell" and "Double Platinum.

The group has also enjoyed a string of hits, including "Beth," "Detroit Rock City," "Rock and Roll All Night," "Lick It Up" and the recent "Tears Are Falling."

KISS, King Kobra to a.m.

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Briefs

ALPHA EPSILON Rho, the National Broadcasting Society, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio Room. New members are welcome.

ROGER BAYHAM, a Crab Orchard Refuge Forester, will speak at the Forestry Club Society of American Foresters meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room 209.

THE HONORS Student Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Lounge. Thomas Seville will speak on international study and work opportunities. The new honors curriculum will be discussed by director Richard Peterson.

AUDITIONS FOR the Student Dance Concert will be held in Furr Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. March 6. Students interested in auditioning their choreographies for the concert may pick up a choreography proposal form from Prof. Evelyn Mojcic in Furr Auditorium Room 36C. Proposals are due Thursday. For further information call 536-2431, ext. 40. The performance will be held at 7 p.m. April 18.

THE 9TH Annual All Campus Theta Xi Variety Show will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Office or at the door.

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Up With People offers travel, ‘special things,’ ex-member says

By Sandy Merrié Student Writer

It was a chance to travel across the United States and to a handful of foreign countries in a year’s... me.

And Ken Frye took it. Frye, an SIU-Carbondale senior, was part of a 100-member cast of Up With People, a non-profit educational and international organization that entertains at various events and places.

Up With People “builds bridges of understanding for people around the world.” Frye said. He toured with the group from January 1983 to December 1983.

During his year with the organization, Frye performed at nursing homes, hospitals, prisons, the Special Olympics and the Easter Seals Telethon.

“They do a lot of special things,” Frye said, adding it is a “good-will” type of organization.

Frye sang, danced and played the trombone. “I really wasn’t that great of a dancer, but I really like it,” he said.

Admission to the group isn’t based on talent, but on personality, the ability to get along well with people and a willingness to travel, according to Frye. Members must also be high school graduates.

Frye got involved with Up With People when his mother encouraged him to see one of its shows. After the performances the group interviews prospective members.

When Frye was accepted, he took a year off from school to tour with the organization.

“I was at a point in my life when I’d been testing several majors. I needed a break.”

That break included performing in California, Oregon, Colorado, Louisiana, Texas, Massachusetts, Finland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark — to name some of the places.

I enjoyed seeing different parts of the country and seeing places I’d heard and read about,” Frye said, adding that it was a great way to learn about different cultures.

Cast members stayed with volunteer sponsor families, who provided them with a place to sleep and one or two meals a day.

Frye said the best families were his favorite part of his involvement with the group.

“The residents showed us the intricate part of town that no one knows of,” he recalled.

While in Norway, Frye went camping in the mountains with his sponsor family. “You really learn how to adapt to situations,” he added.

Though the organization pays the bulk of the members’ costs, Frye said each member contributes about $3,800. Up With People funds the rest through receipts from shows and sales of promotional items such as record albums.

Frye, a Student Resident Assistant in University Park, plans to apply for a staff position with the organization when he graduates from SIUC. He hopes to work either in the admissions area, interviewing prospective members or running the sound mixer during performances.
Women gymnasts Texas bound

By M.J. Starshak

After a not-so-disappointing 180.15-179.00 loss to Southeast Missouri State University, the women's gymnastics team prepared to take on Texas Women's University Wednesday in Denton, Texas.

The Salukis' loss to SEMO was not as upsetting as it might have been because the team performed very well and scored its highest team total of the year, said coach Herb Vogel.

Texas Women's University is the first of three opponents the Salukis will participate in during tier-five day-stay in Texas. SIU will take on Southeastern Texas in Corpus Christi Friday and will meet Houston Baptist Sunday before returning to Carbondale.

The Texas road trip will give the Salukis a chance to achieve two important team goals:

- gain some respect on the university competition circuit
- and to attain at least two team totals of 171 points or more

Vogel explained that in order to qualify for NCAA post-season competition, the Salukis must have a high seasonal average score (SAS). This score is determined by averaging the totals of the team's two best home scores, two best away scores and one score earned either at home or on the road. Only the top six SASs can qualify a team for post-season competition.

Currently, SIU has one respectable home score of 176.65 which it earned in a victory over Jacksonville State University. The Salukis will add scores to the team's away scores (179.00 against SEMO, 171.50 in Illinois Collegiate Classic, and 171.00 against Iowa State University) which they will carry into their SAS formula.

Men netters' matches look good; losses over weekend misleading

By Martin Folan

Saluki men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre ascribes to the motto, "You are deceiving," in explaining the team's triple-loss weekend against Van Nuys Community College and Illinois Universities.

"The guys played great all weekend," LeFevre said, speaking proudly of the team's performances. SIU-C lost its first meet Friday against Indiana University South 8-1. The only Saluki victory was Fabiano Ramos' No. 6 singles match against Jeff Cohen. Ramos defeated Cohen in straight sets, 7-6, 6-3.

Per Wadmark, No. 1 singles player for SIU-C, lost his first set to Panok Kambadellis, then blanked his opponent in the second set, 6-0. Wadmark broke Kambadellis' serve in the third set to hold a 4-1 lead before losing the set, 7-5.

"Per was up in that match, but he just got overconfident," LeFevre said. LeFevre said No. 4 singles player Lars Nilsson should have won his match. Nilsson split sets 6-3 and 4-6, before taking the lead in the third set, 5-3, then dropping it 7-5.

Freshman Jairo Aldana played well over the weekend. LeFevre said, but lost all three of his matches at third singles.

"Jairo played Eoin Collins from Indiana. Collins was the No. 1 player at the Orange Bowl Tournament last year," he said.

The Salukis met with Ohio State University Saturday and

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Intramural wrestling needs more wrestlers, Rec Center official says

By Toby Ecker
Staff writer

Although only 30 people have signed up so far for the upcoming intramural sports wrestling meet, intramural-recreational sports officials say they hope to get at least 100 students signed up for the event by the March 5 entry deadline.

"Nothing is certain until people are weighing in," Kathy Hollister, assistant coordinator of intramural sports, said Tuesday. Last year, 86 people participated in the event, she said.

The meet will be held March 5 and 6 in the Student Recreation Center Gymnasium. Participants will be weighed in from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 5 in the Student Recreation Center men's locker room. There are ten weight classes, ranging from 118 pounds and under to heavyweight. Everyone must weigh in to be able to qualify, Hollister said.

Also Tuesday, the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports released a list of the top 25 intramural basketball teams. Heading the men's open A division was the Blue Moon, with a record of 5-0, followed by Cosmic Dust (3-0), Da Whip (3-0), Nightmare (3-0), the Vice Squad (2-1), B F Five (2-1), the Law (2-1) and Tau Jammers (2-1).

In the men's open B division, the Bulls were on top with a 3-0 record, followed closely by the Politicians (3-0), the Empire (4-0), the Strega Foxes (4-0), Whiteshadows (4-0), Q City (4-0), the Sikolas (4-0), Splherence II (3-4), Bad Bolts (4-0) and Fastbreak (4-0).

Heading the men's 6-foot and under A Division was the Touch 'N Go with a record of 4-0, followed by the Sober (2-4), the ICBMs (4-1), the Graphics (2-4).

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faced similar results, losing 7-2.

The top four singles players for SIU-C lost in straight sets, including Wadmark. Losing the first set 6-2, the No. 1 Saluki was down 4-3 in the second set when he turned his ankle and had to forfeit the rest of the match.

The doubles team of Wadmark and Nilsson could not play because of Wadmark's ankle injury.

Wadmark will rest his ankle until spring break, LeFevre said.

Freshmen Juan Martinez and Ramos played consistently against their opponents, Dale Wynkoop and Luis Strohmeier, to win No. 3 doubles for SIU-C, 7-6 and 6-2.

Martinez also defeated Ted Glavas at No. 5 singles, 6-2 and 6-2, to score a second point for the Salukis.

Saluki match play improved against Illinois, pushing the 6-3 loss stands for, LeFevre said.

No. 2 singles player Chris Visconti outlasted Andrew Leg, 6-7, 7-4 and 6-3, as did Ramos, slipping by his opponent, Eric Schantz, 7-5 and 7-6.

Aldana, at double match point against Nicole McKenzie, was on the verge of his first victory, but lost the match on two powerful shots returned by McKenzie.

Martinez served match point in his match, but lost, 6-1, 4-6 and 7-5.

(3-0), the Untouchables (3-2) and the F Troop (3-2).

The Connection, Tom Gunners and McMonkeys topped the men's 6-foot and under B division, each with a record of 4-0. Following them were Cool Breeze (3-0), II Express (4-0), the Bulls (4-0), Tasmania (4-0), the Wright Brothers (4-0), Paperchase (4-0) and the Mob (3-0).

In women's action, the 96ers (4-0) and Volleygirls (2-2) topped the women's A division, while Just for Fun (3-0) and the Beer Bots (2-1) headed the women's B division.

The Red Riders (2-0) were on top in the coree league, followed by No Drue (4-0), the Jammers (3-0), Miss (1-4), the Ads (3-1) and the Scrapers (3-1).

The men's open C division was topped by the Midnightsports (3-1) and the Champs (3-1).
Lipton tennis tournament fights to establish prestige

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — The Lipton International Players Championships, the big bucks tournament willing to establish itself as tennis' premier non-Grand Slam event, will not be played in temporary facilities this year to ward off that goal, the tournament's executive director said.

But some players, including Ivan Lendl, the No. 1 player in the world, and winner of the Lipton last Sunday, voiced doubt about the claim, arguing the two-year-old tournament has a long way to go before it is recognized as the fifth most important stop on the tennis circuit.

"Last year, we were born. This year, we took a couple of steps — and I think in the right direction. We came a long way," director Butch Buchholz said.

"This year, we improved our operations (and) improved our credibility with the players — this tournament is here to stay. We have a success story to tell. The tournament was seen on television in five continents and handed out a tournament attendance of about 180,000. We were 15 tickets short of a sell-out (for the men's final Sunday) and I'm not sure who was a sell-out," Buchholz said.

Despite Buchholz's optimism, the tournament must address several issues before it can be mentioned on equal terms with any of the Grand Slams — Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, the French Open and the Australian Open.

The biggest knock against the Lipton has been its lack of continuity. The tournament was played at different sites in 1985 and 1986 — and is slated for a third move in 1987. It was played in temporary facilities last year and this year — and will be played in temporary facilities next year and, perhaps, every year until 1990, Buchholz said.

"Only then is it likely a $15 million permanent stadium, along with ample courts and lockerroom facilities, will be constructed at the tournament's permanent home, the Westson resort community about 30 miles north of Boca West, resort, where it was held this year," Buchholz said.

Weston, a planned community under the auspices of the massive Arvida-Disney organization, is situated in an obscure, currently undeveloped location in Fort Lauderdale. Access to the site is hampered by a network of small roads and there are far too many temporary facilities.

Buchholz said tournament officials and Arvida-Disney, the Florida land development giant, did not want to move out of Boca West for next year, but problems with developers at the Boca Raton resort community forced the transfer.

Lendl, who beat Mats Wilander for the tournament title in two sets Sunday, said tournament officials need to work out several kinks.

"There were problems, there is no question about it," Lendl said. "If we say it was fantastic, we are going to be lying to ourselves. (But) I understand and I think the other players understand, also, that this was a one-year temporary setup and therefore it cannot be as perfect as 10 years from now in one spot. I think the organizers deserve credit for doing their best — and that's about all you can do."

But Lendl added: "If it's a players championship, it would be in a place where there is a permanent staduim and things like that. That's how it's supposed to be in the future, so I'm hoping."

The tournament handed out $1.8 million in prize money this year, including $122,500 each to the winner in men's and women's singles, making it one of the richest events on the tour. And the purse is expected to jump past the $2 million mark next year.

Inaugural to the continued growth of the Lipton is its contract with the ABC television network, and 1987 is the option year of the pact, when the network officials decided, whether to stick with the tournament. ABC has an option for 1987 and we believe they will pick up that option and they have expressed interest in picking up that option," Buchholz said.

The tournament also needs to draw all of the top names. Martina Navratilova, the No. 1 woman in the world, skipped this year's Lipton, as did No. 3 Hana Mandlikova and Claudia Kohde-Kilsch. On the men's side, No. 2 ranked John McEnroe did not participate.

The upheaval in the tennis calendar starting next year could work in the tournament's favor, Buchholz said.

"The 1987 and 1988 calendars will change dramatically. In the past, January to March was the indoor season, that's going to reverse the first quarter of the year will be the outdoor season," Buchholz said.

The Lipton and Australian Open will help each other by having outdoor tournaments to open the new year. Next year, the Australian Open will be in January and the Lipton will be from Feb. 23 to March 8," he added.

Lendl said for the Lipton to get the respect it craves, it must hold best-of-five set matches throughout the men's draw, not just starting in the quarters.

That wasn't possible the last two years because of a lack of courts at the temporary sites, Buchholz said.

"If we end up with 15 courts at Weston, then we could possibly play best-of-five matches. It just depends on if we can get that many courts," the tournament director added.

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Women swimmers aspire for fourth-straight NIC title

By Sandra Todd
Associated Press

The Saluki women's medley relay is set for a showdown with Columbia, which has been to the NCAA Championships in Columbia, S.C.

Salukis will be hard-pressed to win the meet by the 128-point margin they accomplished last year because of the losses of All-Americans Wendy Lucero, Amanda Martin and Janie Cusick.

Another disadvantage for the team is the absence of 369- and 200-yard breaststroker Patsy Mullen, who sprained an ankle, is also an integral part of the 200 and 400 medley relays.

Some of the top teams which SUU will be facing are fourth in Carolina, a traditionally strong force to reckon with at the NIC's and No. 14 at the NCAA Championships last year. Cincinnati, which the Salukis beat 62-51 in dual competition earlier this season and No. 20 at the 1985 NCAA's and Miami, a team with a powerful diving program.

Events included on the first day of the three-day, prelimi

nafinal meet are the 200 medley, 500 medley, 100 butterfly, 200 backstroke, 50 free, 300 individual relay and 800 freestyle relay.

The Salukis will be looking to qualify as many individuals and the 200-yard freestyle relay for the upcoming national meet.

Thus far, SUU has qualified the 200 medley relay, 400 medley relay, 400 freestyle relay, 800 freestyle relay and sophomore Lori Rea in the 50 yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly for NCAs.

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St. Louis Blues’ right wing facing
diagnostic arthroscopic surgery

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis Blues right winger Greg Paslawski is scheduled to undergo diagnostic arthroscopic surgery Wednesday for a knee injury that could keep him off the ice for six to eight weeks.

Paslawski suffered the injury last week against the New York Rangers.

Dr. Jerome Gilden, the Blues' orthopedic surgeon, examined Paslawski's knee Monday and made a partial diagnosis.

"There's definitely a medial collateral tear," Gilden said of the ligament that runs along the inside of the knee. "We want to be absoulutely sure the rest of the knee is okay. If it's just a medial collateral tear, we'll put him in a limited range-of-motion brace rather than -"" he said.

Gilden said he wants to check out the anterior cruciate and cartilage is the knee. If it takes six weeks, Paslawski could rejoin the Blues by the Stanley Cup playoffs, which open April 11.

Paslawski suffered the injury Thursday night in New York when he collided with Rangers center Mark Pavelich in the third period of a 3-2 Blues loss. Paslawski was the Blues' third-leading goal-scorer at the time of the injury with 22 goals. That figure tied his career high set last season.

Blues captain Brian Sutter also remained sidelined.

It was thought Sutter, who has been out six weeks with a fractured shoulder blade, might return to the lineup by Saturday when the Blues play the Chicago Black Hawks. But Gilden said he was not sure when Sutter would return.

They must be playing RAGE again.
Cagers still GCAC’s top dog; national rankings improve

By Anita J. Stoner

The Salukis moved up a notch to 22nd in the nation in the USA Today women’s basketball poll published Tuesday.

The Salukis received 120 poll points compared to 84 points last week. However, in other polls the Salukis lost votes and were not ranked.

SIU presently holds the second-longest winning streak in the country, with 19. No. 1-ranked Texas has the longest with 26.

In other national statistics, the Salukis climbed to seventh in scoring defense (55.5 points per game) and eighth in rebounding margin (10.2).

Saluki forward Bridgett Bonds slipped from 14th to 17th in field-goal percentage with 40.1. The Salukis (21-3, 14-0) stayed a game ahead of Drake (18-6, 13-1) in the race for the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference championship. Bradley (14-10, 9-5) remained third, followed by Illinois State (13-12, 9-6).

If the Salukis beat eighth-place Northern Iowa (9-14, 4-16) Friday, they will be in position to clinch the title in Carbondale with a win over Drake Saturday night.

Drake’s Wanda Ford will try to put Drake into a tie. The Bulldog superstar continues to lead scoring and rebounding (30.6 ppg, 16.9 rebounds per game), in the Gateway and the country.

Ford collected Gateway Player of the Week honors for the fifth time, which surpasses her own record of four titles.

The best seventh-place Southwest Missouri could do was hold Ford to 16 rebounds Saturday — probably because she was too busy scoring a whopping 54 points. Prior to that, Ford’s 35-point, 25-rebound performance seemed meager in Drake’s win over fifth-place Wichita State Thursday.

The Salukis lead in five of eight Gateway statistical categories — field-goal percentage offense (48.6); field-goal percentage defense (41.2); scoring defense (55.5 ppg); scoring margin (15.2) and rebounding margin (10.2).

Bradley leads in two categories, rebounding (46.9) and three-point percentages (29.7 ppg). SIU leads free-throw shooting (71 percent).

Among Salukis in top-10 Gateway individual statistics, Bonds leads field-goal percentages (46.9), rates fourth in rebounding (7.9 rpg) and sixth in blocked shots (15).

Saluki coach Cindy Scott was one of three nominated for Converse District Coach of the Year by Karen Langeland of Michigan State and Nancy Darch of Ohio State for the other nominees for the district, which includes the states of Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio.

Scott’s team will be taken to determine which of the three candidates will be selected as the national Coach of the Year.

Sports

Braves clinch third MVC title for Versace

By Steve Merrilt

Sports Editor

Sporting the nation’s best record, longest win streak and best road record, the Bradley Braves wrapped up the MVC title race last weekend with victories over Creighton and Creighton State Saturday, 62-79 and 65-56, respectively.

With a conference record of 15-0 and a 20-1 overall mark, the Braves won their third MVC title in the eight years of the Dick Versace regime.

With a win over Indiana State on Thursday night, the Braves would become only the second team to go undefeated in MVC play since 1980-81 and the first team to go undefeated since Larry Bird led the Spartans to the Indiana NCAA championship game in 1976.

On the line for the Braves in Thursday night’s matchup will be the nation’s longest winning streak (19 games) and a No. 9 ranking in the UPI Coaches Poll. With North Carolina losing on the road over the weekend, the Braves are now sole owners of the nation’s best record.

Elsewhere in the Valley, Drake continued to lose ground beating Indiana State while losing to Bradley and Creighton. Drake’s 17-4 overall record marks the first time since 1980-81 that the Bulldogs have won 17 games in a season.

The Bulldogs haven’t won 18 since 1970-71.

Winning two of three games last week, Tulsa reached a three-game sweep to vault into a tie for second place with Drake. The Golden Hurricane lost one close one-62 to Wichita State before winning over SIU-C and Indiana State Wednesday and the more win, Tulsa will have had three consecutive 20-win seasons.

The Redbirds of Illinois State split last week’s action to keep on the heels of Tulsa, while Creighton upset DePaul and bowed West Texas State before losing to Illinois State.

With two of three games, keeping the pressure behind Illinois State and Creighton.

Creighton and State were SIU’s both swept last week, losing all five of games each to tighten up the race to keep out of the MVC cellar. The Salukins have now lost six straight games, the longest losing streak since 1982-83.

West Texas State claimed the dubious cellar-dwelling honors once again this week — a split in last week’s action was enough to boost the Buffaloes ahead of either SIU-C or Indiana State.

Tulsa to host Valley tournament; NCAA tournament berth at stake

By Steve Merrilt

Sports Editor

With the Bradley Braves having already clinched their No. 1 seed for the Missouri Valley Conference post-season tournament, a scramble is on for the remaining seven tournament berths.

In the tournament bracket will pit Bradley against the No. 8 seed, in the opening round on March 3 at noon (game 1). Other first-round action will pit the No. 4 and 5 seeds at 2:30 p.m. (game 2); No. 3 and 6 seeds at 3:30 p.m. (game 3); and the No. 2 and 7 seeds at 9 p.m. (game 4).

With SIU-C on probation, all MVC teams will compete at the tournament except the Salukis.

Second round will pair winners of games 1 and 2, with the winners of those games advancing to the finals.

Second-round action games are scheduled for March 4 at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., with the championship game scheduled for March 5 at 8 p.m.

The championship game, which awards an automatic berth to the NCAA regions, will be televised live on ESPN sports network.

Drake could wrap up the No. 2 seed by winning its two remaining games, while Tulsa could take the No. 2 spot if Drake loses on Thursday to West Texas State. The Drake-Tulsa matchup on Saturday will help determine the No. 2 and No. 3 seeds.

Illinois State has the No. 4 seed sewed up, while Creighton and Wichita State battle it out for the No. 5 and No. 6 spots.

Indiana State and West Texas State will try to edge each for the remaining two spots. Indiana State, however, faces Bradley on Thursday before hosting SIU-C on Saturday. Indiana State must win both games to lock up the No. 7 seed.

Santos named MVC Player of Week

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For the second time in three weeks, Gus Santos of Wichita State was named the Missouri Valley Conference’s Player of the Week.

Scoring 58 points and grabbing 17 rebounds in three games last week, Santos helped guide the Shockers to victories over Indiana State and Illinois State, but even a 18-point performance could not help Wichita to shock the Braves.

The 6-foot-7, 225-pound junior forward pulled down 20 rebounds against Illinois State and rang up 31 against Indiana State, but scored 19 points against Tulsa.

Santos ranks seventh on the MVC scoring list this season and 13th in the league’s rebounding list, averaging 14.7 ppg and 5.1 rpg.