

2-27-1986

## The Daily Egyptian, February 27, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 72, Issue 111

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### Recommended Citation

, "The Daily Egyptian, February 27, 1986." (Feb 1986).

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# Reagan pushes \$311 billion defense budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning that "America's strength is in jeopardy," President Reagan urged Congress Wednesday to support his \$311 billion military budget and wipe out a "defense deficit." In a nationally broadcast speech, Reagan several times attacked unnamed opponents in Congress who he said "would abandon our defense program" and "may put peace

itself at risk." The president said his previous defense spending of \$1.2 trillion in the past five years forced the Soviet Union to the arms negotiating table. "Now that the Soviets are back at the table, we must not undercut our negotiators," by reducing the defense budget, Reagan argued.

"Unfortunately, that's exactly what some members of Congress have done" by

pushing for a ban of U.S. anti-satellite weapons tests, which he said "unilaterally grants the Soviets a concession they could not win at the bargaining table." Without responding directly to the Soviet Union's apparent rejection of his latest nuclear arms offer, Reagan said, "If the Soviets truly want fair and verifiable agreements that reduce nuclear forces, we will have those agreements." But he said he did not "just

want signing agreements and color photographs of leaders toasting each other with champagne. We want more. We want real agreements — agreements that really work — with no cheating. We want an end to state policies of intimidation, threats, and the constant quest for domination. We want real peace." At the same time he pitched an 8.2 percent increase in defense spending — in a period when

most domestic programs are being cut — Reagan said, "The biggest increases in defense spending are behind us." But he said he accepted a defense freeze last year with 3 percent real growth scheduled for this year only to find that Congress would not go along. "Instead of a freeze, there was a sharp cut — a cut of over 5 percent. And some are now saying that we

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, Feb. 27, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 111, 16 Pages



Arm and hammer

Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

John Medwedeff, senior in metalsmithing, pounds a hot metal rod into shape on an anvil in the metals shop in Pulliam Hall.

Medwedeff was one of three students who split a \$20,000 prize for their art works. See story on Page 3.

## IEA petitioning for separate A-P bargaining group

By David Sheets  
Staff Writer

The Illinois Education Association has filed a petition with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board for a collective bargaining unit for University administrative and professional staff employees separate from a faculty unit.

The petition, filed Feb. 18, calls for an election among A-P staff members to determine representation for collective bargaining.

David Vitoff, IEA organizer in Carbondale, said that he is convinced the A-P staff wants a bargaining unit of their own.

"Their concerns are unique and they share a separate community of interests, so they have chosen to have a bargaining unit that is separate from the faculty," he said.

However, John Pohlman, president of University Professionals of SIU, challenged Vitoff's statement. The UP-SIU filed a petition last July for a single bargaining unit for A-P staff and faculty.

"We do not believe that the NEA petition accurately reflects the desires of the A-P staff," Pohlmann said.

"By seeking a separate unit for the A-P's, the NEA is essentially supporting the administration's attempt to carve out tiny, ineffective bargaining units," Pohlmann said. "How much influence can one unit have on contract negotiations if the administration decides it doesn't want to negotiate?"

Vitoff defined "community of interest" for the A-P staff as their concern for "job security, consistent job evaluations, an established

salary structure and an enforceable grievance procedure."

Vitoff said the University does not currently address these concerns apart from University faculty interests, which he says are "tenure and academic matters."

Pohlman said the UP-SIU does not believe A-P staff and faculty interests are essentially different.

The University administration position is that if collective bargaining comes about, separate units for faculty and A-P staff should be systemwide.

"We don't seek to unionize our employees," said Tom Britton, executive assistant to the chancellor. "The appropriate units should be separated but represented within the same University system."

The University had seven days to respond to the board on the IEA's latest petition, the seventh filed by three groups seeking to represent employees of the SIU system.

Britton said he did not know whether a response had been sent by the deadline, which

See IEA, Page 7

### Gus Bode



Gus says give 'em a nice big pay raise and they'll forget all about collective bargaining.

## Marcos to begin exile in Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) — Ousted Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos arrived without ceremony at a restricted military base in Hawaii Wednesday to begin a life of exile from the island nation he ruled for 20 years.

In contrast to the flag-waving crowds that had met him in the past as president, Marcos arrived quietly with his wife Imelda and their entourage at Hickam Air Force Base aboard a U.S. Air Force plane.

The ailing Marcos stepped gingerly off the plane, helped by an Air Force officer, but walked unaided to a waiting limousine and was driven to an unannounced destination. It was not known how long Marcos intended to remain in

Hawaii. The island's Filipino community, which makes up about one-tenth of the state's population of 1 million, is divided over whether the deposed president should be given sanctuary in Hawaii.

Marcos, who surrendered power Tuesday and left the government in the hands of new Philippines President Corazon Aquino, had once enjoyed strong support in Hawaii because many of its Filipinos come from Marcos' home area of Ilocos Norte.

Raul Rabe, consul general of the Philippine consulate in Hawaii, and six of his top aides were among the first consulate personnel to withdraw support of Marcos and to pledge allegiance to the new

Philippine government.

Marcos, 68, was carried onto the plane on a stretcher Tuesday for his flight from the Philippines to Guam but appeared to have recovered his strength when he left hours later.

The former leader "looked very well rested and in good spirits, as was Mrs. Marcos," said acting Gov. Edward D. Reyes of Guam, who saw the ex-president's party off.

Marcos left for Hawaii with 88 relatives and supporters, headed for refuge in the United States, which asked him to step down Monday following a rebellion by top Filipino military leaders, who joined with thousands of civilians to drive him from the country.

## College-age AIDS increasing, experts warn

By Mary Lung  
Staff Writer

There has been an increase of AIDS on college campuses, as well as across the nation, representatives of a clinic, which has an AIDS hotline, said Wednesday.

William Mannion and Michael Scully of the Howard Brown Memorial Clinic, Chicago, which treats sexually transmittable diseases, spoke in Ballroom D at the Student

Center about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, known as AIDS.

The two speakers presented three lectures in the Center, and held a meeting Tuesday night at Mainstreet East, a bar popular with homosexuals, to discuss AIDS.

"AIDS is not a gay disease," said Mannion, a registered nurse who is the director of health education for the clinic. Although 73 percent of the people who contract the virus

are gay or bisexual men, a rising number of heterosexuals, including intravenous drug users and women, also contract the virus, he said.

One in five intravenous drug users in Chicago and up to 45 percent of the gay male population have the AIDS virus, Mannion said. He warned that SIU's proximity to Chicago and St. Louis, where the virus is established, could result in the virus being

relayed to Carbondale.

"If you're home on the weekend, having some fun, you should be careful," he said. "Just because someone looks healthy doesn't mean they don't have the virus."

The disease itself will not kill a person, Mannion said, but the damage it does to the body's immune system allows secondary diseases eventually to overwhelm the body. The

See AIDS, Page 7

### This Morning

Scholar decries misuse of streams

—Page 5

Men cagers face Redbirds in final home game

—Sports 16

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**Newsrap**

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**NASA managers deny pushing for launch**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two NASA rocket managers Wednesday denied they pressured the builder of Challenger's booster rockets to approve its launch but said had they known of the extent of dissent within the company, things might have been different. The space agency officials acknowledged they challenged Morton Thiokol Inc.'s initial recommendation not to launch in cold weather.

**Tennessee bans sale of Tylenol capsules**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Tennessee Health Department Wednesday banned the sale of Tylenol in capsule form after the body of a door-to-door preacher was found near a bottle containing a single cyanide-laced capsule. The Health Department move came before any official word on the results of an autopsy on the body of Timothy Green, a 33-year-old Minnesota musician, guitar repairman, jewelry salesman and Jehovah's Witness preacher.

**CBO: Reagan's budget misses deficit target**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's fiscal 1987 budget misses the Gramm-Rudman deficit target by \$15.7 billion, largely due to a questionable military spending estimate, the Congressional Budget Office said Wednesday. In its annual analysis, the non-partisan CBO estimated the Reagan budget deficit for the next fiscal year at \$159.7 billion — not the \$143.6 billion the president claimed it would be — and far off the mark of \$144 billion set for 1987 by the new balanced-budget law.

**Kickbacks in defense spending claimed**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Up to 50 percent of employees who make purchases for defense contractors routinely solicit and receive thousands of dollars in illegal kickbacks from subcontractors, Senate investigators said Wednesday. The kickbacks, usually cash, free vacations or other gifts worth between 5 percent and 10 percent of the subcontract's cost, are invariably included in the bill passed on to the Pentagon, said Susan Collins, an aide to Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, chairman of a Senate Government Affairs subcommittee.

**Soviet summit timing proposal rejected**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Wednesday rejected Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's suggestion that the timing of the next summit should be tied to progress at the arms control negotiating table. Gorbachev, in a marathon address to the 27th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party in Moscow Tuesday, attacked President Reagan's response this week to his Jan. 15 proposal for complete elimination of nuclear weapons by the year 2000.

**Curfew ordered in Cairo police riots**

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Armored trucks and troops took up positions on Cairo streets Wednesday to enforce a government curfew ordered to quell rioting by thousands of mutinous policemen who went on a rampage, torching hotels and nightclubs and freeing convicts at a prison. President Hosni Mubarak, faced with his worst domestic crisis since taking office after the assassination of Anwar Sadat in 1981, said the insurgents killed "some" security guards in the uproar that began Tuesday night near the Pyramids of the Giza district south of Cairo and spread to provinces north and south of the capital.

**Soviets criticize Reagan's arms proposals**

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet leadership, echoing a tone set one day earlier by Mikhail Gorbachev, criticized President Reagan's new arms control proposals as inadequate Wednesday and called for an economic rebirth to reverse the stagnant Soviet economy. Gorbachev, who took over as Soviet leader just under a year ago, opened a 10-day Communist Party Congress with a Tuesday address in which he said the timing of the next superpower summit meeting could hinge on progress in arms control.

**Halley's comet heads back to deep space**

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Halley's comet, heading back into deep space after a fiery dash around the sun, is throwing off huge icebergs and "spectacular outbursts of steam," scientists reported Wednesday. The unevenness of the surface of the famous comet is causing wildly fluctuating variations in the rate at which the comet is spouting gasses, said scientists at NASA's Ames Research Center. The amount of water evaporating from the comet under the heat of the sun has ranged from 12 tons a second early in January to 70 tons a second on February 20.

**Daily Egyptian**

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing. Phone 536-3311, W. Manon Rice, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$40 per year or \$25 for six months within the United States and \$105 per year or \$65 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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# Three art students' works net collective \$20,000 prize

By Maureen Cavanagh  
Staff Writer

A sculptor, a glassblower and a metalsmith were selected as recipients of the Rickert Ziebold Trust Award for outstanding accomplishments by art students.

John Medwedeff, Patricia Davidson and Thad Duhigg, undergraduate students in the School of Art, will split a \$20,000 prize.

The winners, all seniors, were announced Monday after their work was exhibited in the Allyn Building and judged by School of Art faculty members.

The three competed with 17 other finalists, pared from a field of 27. Entries included paintings, sculptures, drawings and works in blacksmithing and metalsmithing.

Duhigg, a native of Stillman Valley, exhibited 12 cast bronze and two wood pieces. He said his sculptures, some of which are wall hangings, share the basic concept that organized religion is a stifling convention of man.

"When man gets a hold of something that is holy, there is no way anything can be pure," he said.

The works convey a "disarray and deterioration," he said. Gothic arches are incorporated into them.

The wood pieces are long and thick with a nail at the end where the two planks cross. It is symbolic, said Duhigg, "of man trying to nail things back together again."

Duhigg also said he hesitates to interpret his art for the viewer.

"It should speak for itself," he said.

"Once you get it all figured out, you're in trouble," he said.



Staff Photos by J. David McClesney

Thad Duhigg, above, uses a grinder on his new work, "Tabernacle Series No. 17," a cast-iron sculpture. Patricia Davidson, right, demonstrates her glass-blowing technique.



Davidson's comprehensive exhibition included 13 glass works, which were blown and cut. She produced the glasswork in the craft studio, located in Pulliam Hall.

Davidson said the her selections were the best of her recent work.

She said she is not "planning on making any quick decisions" on how to use the money, and "will put it on hold

for awhile." She said she is considering studying glass blowing techniques in Sweden.

Davidson said she considers herself "lucky" for receiving the award, which has been her goal for the last three years.

The award "is a stepping stone for work," she said.

Medwedeff, a blacksmith, entered seven pieces of sculpture. They range from 4 inches or less to over 5 feet tall.

All the sculptures were made with forged steel.

Medwedeff, a native of Nashville, Tenn., said the metal shaping process requires heating iron to about 2000 or 2500 degrees to attain a "soft and plastic" metal before shaping it with a hammer and anvil.

generated from the proceeds of the estate of Marguerite L. Rickert Ziebold, a native of Waterloo, who died in 1971. She left one-third of her estate to the University to be used to reward outstanding art students.

Winners will display their work at the University Museum from March 24 to April 23.

The award has been given each year since 1975. It is

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# Opinion & Commentary

## Should Marcos get asylum in U.S.?

FORMER PHILIPPINE PRESIDENT Ferdinand Marcos should be remembered as a man who did wrong by his office, not a man who did wrong by his people. This should be taken into consideration in the debate over where he should be given asylum.

And why shouldn't this country grant him asylum? He has worked in our interest since World War II, allowing the United States to expand militarily and economically into the Southeast Asian region. If he wants to settle here, if only for a short time, let him. We owe him that.

Even though he outstayed his welcome politically in the Philippines, they too should consider allowing him to re-enter that country in the future, after the present political turmoil has died down. His skills as a statesman and his unique knowledge of the islands' problems would make him an asset for the Aquino government's plotting of the future of the Philippine people.

MARCOS HAS BEEN REPEATEDLY accused of human rights violations during the course of his lengthy reign in those troubled islands, which have a history of insurgency fostered by many different political and tribal factions, including the Moslem hill tribes and various communistic fronts. Marcos has long fought to keep his rule intact, which has been described by many as a dictatorship.

Marcos did seek to unify his people. But his tactics for that unification have long been questionable, especially his alleged use of a Gestapo-like secret police to silence his critics and exterminate his enemies. The most notable assassination carried out by his cronies was the murder of Benigno Aquino, late husband of current President Corazon Aquino. It was this act of terrorism against his people that led to his downfall as leader of the Filipino people.

THERE HAS BEEN NO HARD evidence of Marcos' wrong doing, though. The United States considers itself a country based on freedom and justice for all, and that should be the deciding factor in the debate over granting Marcos asylum. He should enjoy the same right to due process that others in this country have. After all, a person is innocent until proven guilty. Marcos will some day be held accountable for his alleged crimes, but that is something he will have to live with.

Marcos can hardly be considered an enemy of the people, though. His acts, no matter how despicable, were more the gropings of a desperate man seeking to retain his grasp on power at any cost. As far as his interest in promoting the Philippine nation, it never was and never will be in doubt.

Dictators should be deposed, and Marcos was. But the rather peaceful and blood-free transition of power should be remembered before judging him too harshly. Most of the real military power on the islands still lay in his hands, and had he a mind to fight, he could have made it a bloody one.



The Welfare Shaft.

## Life not fair to whites, either

I am writing in response to Leonard Taylor's column (Feb. 24). I would first like to ask you, Mr. Taylor, what were the sources of your information? You said you "took time to research the psychology of our black history." Being a "white folk" I don't have much knowledge of Malcolm X, but I do have enough knowledge of Dr King to know that he was a great man, not just a black leader.

When you said the government could strip the black man's identity by using social pressure to change the appearance of their hair, I wonder if our government, which I presume you are referring to, sent trendsetters to the African nations also. I don't see in person or in photographs many Africans wearing naturals. I see them wearing braided and matted hair. I'll grant you that they aren't wearing naturals, but they aren't wearing their hair pressed or chemically saturated either. Do these black men and women not know who they are? I wonder, do you?

I think the problem of not knowing who you are is centered in the home. White people have that problem too. The solution lies in knowing and taking pride in your family history.

I wonder if the government you speak of is a white man's government, or is it the government of the American people? Is the Rev. Jesse Jackson the next black leader to mysteriously die? Did Jackson succumb to pressure exerted by the government trendsetters? Does he press or chemically saturate his hair? I think Jackson has the strength it takes not to give in to trends.

I wonder if the government trendsetters you mention were black people who didn't like to wear naturals, or were they white people who fooled the black people into thinking that they were really black? Could the government (the same one you mentioned) be sending out a whole new batch of trendsetters to take away the white man's identity? It is popular for white people to use mousse and styling gels in their hair.

That is changing or hiding a physical feature, and "if one (physical feature) is changed or hidden, the perception of the other features will eventually deteriorate, and identity is lost," you wrote.

I agree with you in that this is 1986, and we all are still slaves. Slaves to the society we have created, not slaves to each other. You see, I know of white people who wrap their babies in plastic bags and then leave them in garbage cans to die. I know white people who have dropped out of high school because they couldn't hang with it. How will they deal with life? Now let's talk about scared. I have white family members who are raising a family without a father, and they're not pointing fingers and crying "foul." Believe it or not, but life ain't fair.

By now you are probably envisioning me as a prejudiced person, but I'm not. You can ask any one of my numerous black friends, who were also upset by your letter. — Kinley Ray, freshman, Radio-Television.

## Letters

### Black culture, cosmetic use

Mr Taylor, you have been in the world of public relations too long if you don't realize who created the cornrow hairstyle or cosmetics (blacks have throughout history used color to enhance their looks) naturally. Both were a true sign of the unity within the tribe and throughout the nation. Review your facts. The situation is whatever our creative minds come up with. There will always be someone out there to exploit it. You should take another look. Maybe your appearance will vindicate your singular opinion. — Clarence Beykins, senior, Computer Science.

### Black identity crisis was resolved in the 60s

Leonard Taylor, I'm ashamed of you for writing such nonsense during Black History Month! Your article (Feb. 24) leads to the conclusion that blacks are having an identity crisis mainly because we don't have any leaders and because we choose to creatively adorn our heads in non-traditional African fashions. First of all, I feel sorry for you if you actually believe the essence of our identity is physical. The black identity surpasses physical appearances. It's overcoming, surviving and progressing despite centuries of oppression, genocide and racism. The black identity crisis was

resolved in the 1960s and it didn't die with two leaders. The dream lives on! Quit living in the past! Let's get some food on the table and stop thinking about how we look while we eat.

Recently conducted polls show that most blacks are concerned with making economic, educational and political gains. If you tune into the 1980s, you would be concerned over these necessities that will help American blacks' progression towards full equality. While you're tuned in, you should also notice that black leaders are alive and leading in Washington, D.C., Chicago, Atlanta, Los

Angeles, and yes, right here in Carbondale.

You even go so far as to blame the government and advertising for social conditions such as teen-age school dropouts, child abuse and welfare. Thorough research would show that these are conditions brought on by an ill-planned, overdeveloped nation ... some would go on to say the sickness of capitalism.

So we didn't come here by way of Ellis Island, but let's face it, most of us can't trace our roots back to Africa like Alex Haley. We are as American as apple pie. So, that gives us the right to be versatile and different, and yes,

without giving up our black identity. Perhaps you should be reminded that some of our most outstanding blacks — past and present — could be classified as "questionable ones."

We as black Americans must pull together in solidarity and continue to demand equality and our fair share of the American pie like our forefathers. Mr. Taylor, that's what Black History Month is all about. STU has an excellent Black American Studies Department. You might find some of their classes helpful in finding your true identity. — E.C. Perry, senior, Radio-Television.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member. Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

# Man's misuse of streams concerns top SIU scholar

By Mary Lung  
Staff Writer

Dale Ritter worries when he considers what man has done to rivers and lakes.

Man can alter a river as much as nature can but much faster, he said, and interference with biological systems without regard for the consequences can lead to total destruction of environmental and ecological systems.

Ritter lectured on "River Mechanics, Human Activity and Environmental Impact" Monday at a ceremony where he received SIU-C's first Outstanding Scholar Award.



Dale Ritter

RITTER, WHO came to SIU-C in 1972, received \$5,000 in recognition of his work in fluvial geomorphology or the forms, structures and processes of rivers.

The award, established last year, is given in recognition of the scholarly contribution of an individual to his or her field, said Richard E. Falvo, associate dean of the graduate school. The stipend is taken from the dollars that remain in non-state grants and contracts after they are fulfilled, said John C. Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research.

JOHN E. UTGAARD, chairman of the Department of Geology, and Michael R. Dingserson, acting dean of the graduate school, honored Ritter during a presentation in the Student Center Auditorium, speaking of his past achievements and awards.

The well-known geologist, who has published over 20 papers and a textbook that has

been lauded by his colleagues, discussed the reactions of rivers to variables such as climate and human-induced change.

USING NEVADA'S Pyramid Lake as an example, Ritter alerted the audience to the danger of human-induced changes in river systems. The lake, renowned for its world-record cutthroat trout, was dammed in the 1930's to fill a reservoir. The trout and waterflow from a related ecosystem disappeared as a direct result of the lowered water level in the lake.

"The changes can be so large that instability can be transmitted into all related biological systems," Ritter said.

Climatic changes in rivers occur over many years but changes caused by human interference usually occur

with such rapidity that the repercussions are not foreseen, he said.

RITTER BEGAN his professional life with an education degree from Pennsylvania's Franklin and Marshall College and a job as a high school football coach. He soon returned to school as an undergraduate in geology, eventually receiving a doctorate from Princeton University in 1964.

Ritter said he was gratified that a committee of his peers would award him such an honor as the Outstanding Scholar Award. Ritter has long been recognized by members of the scientific community as an excellent teacher and researcher. He received both the Amoco Award and the College of Science Outstanding Teacher award in 1979.

RITTER IS currently studying the mechanics of the flood processes that deposit gravel on the flood plains of rivers in Southern Illinois and Southern Missouri. He and graduate students are also working on the transitions of channel patterns of rivers in Montana and the geomorphic reconstruction of the Madison River Valley in Montana.

The amount of field work that can be done on the projects Ritter is studying depends on the amount of research money he receives, both from SIU-C and outside funds he said.

"The University has been very good to geology," he said, "very supportive of this program."

## Top junior college artists named

Winners have been announced in the 1986 Illinois Junior College Art Competition, an exhibit in the University Museum.

Marlene Webb, a student at Rend Lake College, took the "Best of Show" award for her watercolor, "My Neighbor Got A New Hat."

Kimberly Gass, a student at Parkland College in Champaign, took first place for her watercolor painting "Four

Sisters," and Wanda Coady, of Paxton, placed second for "Porkers," also a watercolor.

Greg Ziegler, also a Parkland College student, won third place for his watercolor, "Collection."

Five certificates of merit were also awarded. These were presented to Victoria Beasley, Dewey; Clark Dickerson, Noble; Barbara McGann, Springfield; Jan Noble, Gibson City; and

Naomi Perrich, Urbana.

The winners in the competition will be invited to compete for two scholarships and the Mitchell Fellowship. These are awarded after judges view the student's art portfolios.

The competition works will be on display in the University Museum through March 20. The museum is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.



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West Park Mall, Cape Girardeau  
Kentucky Oaks Mall, Paducah

# Briefs

**THE STUDENT** Aviation Management Society will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Advanced Technical Studies Room. The air show will be discussed.

**MID AMERICA** Peace Project will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the student Center.

**THE SHAWNEE** Wheelers Cycling Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Sangamon Room. The Florida spring break trip will be discussed. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

**NEW MEMBERS** of PSE will hold a bagel sale Thursday and Friday at the Agriculture Building.

**ALPHA KAPPA** Psi, the professional business fraternity, will issue credit

card applications for junior, senior and graduate students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

**SECRETARIAL AND** office specialties program in the School of Technical Careers will give a shorthand exam at 8:30 a.m. Thursday and a typing exam at 5 p.m. Thursday in the STC Learning Center Room 112. Applications are available in STC Room 106.

**A MORRIS** Library librarian will teach an introductory session on the library computer system at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Central Card Catalog Room on the main floor of the library. Call 453-2708 to register in advance. Space is limited.

**ADVANCED TECHNICAL** Studies will begin reserving

advanced registration cards on Thursday. ATS students may call or stop by the office to reserve cards.

**THE UNITED** Nations Simulation Association will present political science professor Manfred Landecker at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201. Landecker will speak on the Third World debt crisis. Everyone is welcome.

**THE ROCK** group Exodus will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Educational Building. Admission is free of charge.

**THE BLACK** History Month Dance and Poetry Dramatization scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D has been cancelled.

## Puzzle answers

S	A	R	I	S	S	C	A	R	F	A	R	E		
A	D	O	R	E	T	A	B	O	O	L	O	G		
C	O	M	E	T	E	R	A	D	I	C	A	T	E	
ANSWER														
B	A	N	E	A	L	O	H	A	D	O	L	T		
E	R	N	B	R	E	T	O	N	S					
A	M	O	R	E	S	A	T	U	R	A	T	E		
R	O	S	T	E	S	T	R	E	P	E	T	E		
D	R	E	A	R	I	E	R	E	N	C	I	A		
R	A	M	L	S	T	I	D	E	R	E	S	T		
R	A	M	L	S	N	O	R	D	E	R	L	I	N	E
E	L	A	N	D	T	A	L	E	N	T				
F	I	N	G	E	R	T	I	P	A	T	E	T	E	
E	V	E	B	O	R	N	E	T	R	A	I	T		
R	E	I	S	S	W	I	G	S	S	P	R	I	T	A

## MOVIES...

AT KERASOTES THEATRES

**LIBERTY** 684-6022  
Murphyboro All Seats \$1  
Spies Like Us (PG) 7:30

**SALUKI** 549-5622  
The Color Purple (PG-13) 5:00 8:00  
Murphy's Romance (PG-13) 5:00 7:05 9:10

**VARSIITY** 457-6100  
Wildcats (R) 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30  
Out of Africa (PG) 1:00 4:30 8:00  
Down & Out in Beverly Hills (R) 5:00 7:00 9:00

**FOX Eastgate** 457-5685  
The Hitcher (R) 5:10 7:10 9:10  
Quicksilver (PG) 4:45 7:00 9:15  
F/X (R) 4:45 7:00 9:05

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**Wednesday:** The Gateway in Muddy (that's right Muddy).  
**Thursday:** Can Loos's, Cornville Video Rock. Lots of women a free champagne.  
**Friday:** D. Man's Delano. More shoppers first part of night. Lots of men come by for later part of night to meet women who want to see more shoppers for the first part of the night.  
**Saturday:** It goes without saying, Fred's.

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# REAGAN, from Page 1

need to chop another 20, 30, even 50 billion dollars out of national defense. "This is reckless, dangerous and wrong," Reagan declared. "It's backsliding of the most irresponsible kind, and you need to know about it."

Earlier in the day, even Republican senators said it was unlikely Reagan would get all he wanted in defense spending. Repeating an admonition he made earlier in the day to the new U.S. Institute of Peace, Reagan said, "Strength is the most persuasive argument we have to convince our adversaries to negotiate seriously and to cease bullying other nations. But tonight, the security program that you and I launched to restore America's strength is in jeopardy — threatened by those who would quit before the job is done. Any slackening now would invite the very dangers America must avoid — and could fatally compromise our negotiating position. "Our adversaries, the Soviets — we know from painful experience — respect only nations that negotiate from a position of strength. American power is the indispensable element of a peaceful world. ... Let's not throw America's trump card away." He said millions of Americans "acutely believe we are now superior to the Soviet Union in military power. Well, I'm sorry, but if our country is going to have a useful debate on national security, we have to get beyond the drumbeat of propaganda and get the facts on the table."

There are two simple reasons not to cut defense now, Reagan said. "One, it's not cheap. Two, it's not safe. If we listen to those who would abandon our defense program, we will not only jeopardize negotiations with the Soviet Union — we may put peace itself at risk." In the 1970s, when weapons cuts were made, he charged, "the result was a waste, enormous waste ... The old shopper's adage proved true — they are cheaper by the dozen." Reagan said the Pentagon now spends a third less of gross national product on defense than in the Kennedy administration, "yet some in Congress talk of even deeper cuts." He said the Soviets spend twice as much of their GNP — more than four times as much on hardware — he said. "This is the hard, cold reality of our defense deficit," he said.

# AIDS, from Page 1

two most common diseases that kill AIDS victims are Kaposi Sarcoma, a type of cancer, and a form of pneumonia he said.

The virus, Mannion said, is called HTLV-III, or Human T-Cell Leukemia Virus. There are 18 strains of the virus, he said.

Of the people who are exposed to the virus, about 10 percent will develop AIDS, Mannion said. Sixty-five remain healthy, and although they still have the virus, it is inactive, he said. Those people can still give the virus to their sexual partners, he warned.

The remaining 25 percent, Mannion said, will develop ARC, or AIDS Related Complex, chronic ailments related to the problems with the body's affected immune system.

Being careful doesn't mean

celibacy, Mannion said. During the meeting at Mainstreet East, and in lectures Wednesday, he advocated the use of condoms for people who are sexually active, especially those who are not involved in monogamous relationships. Both Scully and Mannion urged anyone with questions to call the toll-free number, 1-800-AID-AIDS. The clinic offers information, referrals and patient support.

The speakers said local resources also are available for people who want more information or who think they may have been exposed to the virus. The Jackson County Health Department offers a confidential HTLV-III virus test. A support group can be contacted at 529-GAYS.

# IEA, from Page 1

was Tuesday. Six of the seven petitions have been under the scrutiny of an IELRB hearing panel since Oct. 13 to determine the composition of bargaining units.

The IEA-NEA had submitted three petitions — one for a faculty bargaining unit at SIU-C, one for a faculty bargaining unit at SIU-E and one for an A-P staff bargaining unit at SIU-E.

The IFT has filed two petitions — one for a joint faculty and A-P unit at SIU-C and another for a joint faculty and A-P unit at SIU-E. A third

group, the American Association of University Professors, petitioned to represent the faculty at Edwardsville.

Britton said the latest petition probably will not be addressed until the hearings reconvene March 20. The hearing panel will submit a recommendation to the board at the conclusion of the hearings, said Robert Perkovich, IELRB executive director in Springfield.


Britton said "there is actually something less than 400 A-P staff members at SIU-C."

## Outdoor Film Festival

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PG-13

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# Entertainment Guide

Bleu Flambe — Friday.  
Project Authority, Saturday.  
Easy Street, Bands from 9:30  
p.m. until 1:30 a.m. No cover.

Fred's Dance Barn —  
Saturday, Silver Mountain  
with Wayne Higdon on fiddle.  
\$3 cover. Music from 8:30 p.m.  
to 12:30 p.m.

Gatsby's — Thursday, Four on

the Floor, Friday and  
Saturday, Big Foa from St.  
Louis, Tin es and covers to be  
announced

Hangar 9 — Thursday, Pork  
and the Havana Ducks,  
Friday, The Ritz Brothers,  
Saturday, Uncle Jon's Band.  
Music from 9:45 p.m. to 1:45  
a.m. \$2 cover Thursday and  
Saturday, \$1 cover Friday.

Oasis Dine and Dance —  
Friday, WTA's Oldies Show  
with Tommy Lee Johnston  
Saturday D.J. entertainment  
from 9 p.m. No cover.

Papa's Pub and Deli —  
Saturday and Wednesday,  
Mercy, Thursday, Jazz  
Clarion, Music from 9 p.m.,  
Saturday and Sunday after-  
noon, live classical guitar  
entertainment. No cover.

Finch Penny Pub — Sunday,  
Mercy, Music from 9 p.m. to  
1:30 a.m. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday,  
Southern Flame, Music from  
10 p.m. to 3 a.m. \$2 cover.

## ACROSS

- 1 Ranees' garb
- 6 Neckwear
- 11 100 Square  
meters
- 14 Love deeply
- 15 Forbidden
- 16 Yule item
- 17 Celestial body
- 18 Destroy
- 20 Refort
- 22 Beans
- 23 Fatal injury
- 25 Islands word
- 28 Stupid one
- 29 Sea predator
- 30 Some Celts
- 32 Love it
- 34 Maw west
- 39 Brightest
- 42 Said to be
- 43 Duiler
- 45 China's Chou
- 46 Fast walker
- 48 EST plus 1 hr.
- 50 Branches
- 54 Night sound
- 55 Chemical suf-  
fix, pl.
- 56 Antelope
- 58 Knack
- 60 Hand part
- 63 Tete —
- 66 Woman in  
Genesis
- 67 Carried
- 68 Quality
- 69 — judicata  
legal phrase
- 70 Quick drinks
- 71 Yule visitor

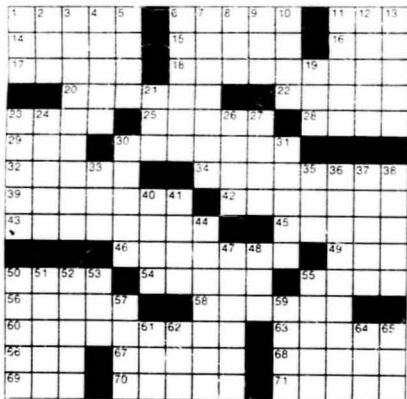
## Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers  
are on Page 6.

## DOWN

- 1 Indian
- 2 Trouble
- 3 Proboscis type
- 4 Actress —  
Bordoni
- 5 Collections
- 6 English essayist
- 7 Vegetables
- 8 Arab's cloak
- 9 Shafi
- 10 Metal sheet
- 11 Cottonwood
- 12 Of wheels
- 13 Cast out
- 19 El — Spanish  
hero
- 21 Hostility
- 23 Hairy growth
- 24 Mail
- 26 Frozen dew
- 27 Poker pool  
contribution

- 30 Beverages
- 31 Terrific
- 33 Inlet
- 35 Move quickly
- 36 Very strong
- 37 Kid
- 38 Blue-pencils
- 40 Perches
- 41 Gull's kin
- 44 Brawling
- 47 Hangs in folds
- 48 Lamprey
- 50 Submit
- 51 Vibrant
- 52 Neck growths
- 53 Verb suffix
- 55 Within, pret.
- 57 Jr. Leaguers
- 59 Vizards
- 61 Quarrel
- 62 Three, pret.
- 64 Small bird
- 65 Greek letter



## Correction

In Tuesday morning's Daily  
Egyptian a photo of Tim  
Hawthorne, son of Don and  
Joyce Hawthorne and a  
seventh grader at Glendale  
School, was incorrectly  
identified as Scott Sargent,  
also a seventh grader at  
Glendale School. Tim pledged  
and earned \$40. Provided that  
all collections are made, the  
school should earn \$851.95 for  
The American Heart  
Association.

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# Student's computer essay wins

SIU-C student Bryan Schmidt went to Minneapolis Wednesday to pick up \$2,000. He may come home with \$8,000 more.

Schmidt, of Rockford, a senior in technical writing in the School of Technical Careers, was one of 10 students who won \$2,000 prizes for essays predicting technological developments 25 years from now in the Futurist Awards Competition of Honeywell Inc., a high-technology control systems firm.

One of the students will receive an additional \$8,000, a grand prize to be given by Honeywell, at an awards ceremony Thursday in Minneapolis. The 10 winners, chosen from among 450 entrants nationwide, also have the opportunity to work at Honeywell this summer.

Schmidt's paper dealt with computer technology advancements and how computer networks based on the molecular matrix chip could affect society.

Schmidt said it was the first



University News Service Photo  
Bryan Schmidt, a senior in technical writing, was awarded \$2,000 for his essay on advancements in computer technology.

major writing contest he had ever entered. The essays were judged by a panel of Honeywell scientists and engineers and a science editor for creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and legibility.

Schmidt came to SIU-C after receiving a pre-engineering associate degree from Kishwaukee College, Malta. He is scheduled to graduate in August and hopes to pursue a technical writing career.

# Photographers needed for SIU-C project

By Jim McBride  
Staff Writer

All SIU-C student photographers are being invited to apply to take part in photographing "A Day in the Life of SIU-C" project.

C. William Horrell, photojournalism instructor, said the purpose of the project is to provide a "fresh approach" to the way students view the SIU-C community.

The portfolios need not be "fancy," Horrell said, for all work, including loose prints, polaroids and contact sheets will be considered.

Those chosen for the project will be contacted the week of March 17 and will shoot photos March 25 for the publication.

Portfolios submitted by applicants for the project will be evaluated by students in a photo editing class taught by Horrell. About 20 students will be assigned to shoot photos depicting 24 hours in the life of the SIU-C community. The students' work will be published in a photo supplement to the Daily Egyptian.

Those not chosen for the project will be encouraged to submit freelance work by 11 a.m. April 1, Horrell said.

Portfolios must be submitted to the journalism office by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, for consideration.

Each portfolio must contain name, address, telephone

# Prof to lecture on debt problems of Third World

"The Third World Debt Crisis" will be the topic of a lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday night by Manfred Landecker, associate professor of political science, in Lawson 201.

Landecker will speak about the economic relationship between industrial nations and Third World nations and will present possible solutions to the problems they now face. Landecker has been teaching at the University for 27 years and has written a book titled "The President and Public Opinion, Leadership and Foreign Affairs."

The presentation is part of a series of lectures presented by the campus United Nations Simulation Association.

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# STC faculty delay journey to Philippines

By Darci Allen  
Staff Writer

Three SIU-C faculty members who were scheduled to go to the Philippines this week will not be going until May.

Elaine Alden and Vivienne Hertz, associate professors, and Dorothy Bleyer, associate dean of the School of Technical Careers, were to fly to Manila on Sunday, but the State Department restricted all flights and a representative advised them not to go because of the country's political unrest.

Bleyer said the three were scheduled to speak at the International Center for In-

novation in Technological Education.

The trio received an invitation to the Philippines from Liceria Soriano, director of the Southeast Asian Ministers of Education Organization.

"We were going to participate in staff activities as well as present a paper in conjunction with The University of the Philippines," Bleyer said. "We were also going to conduct seminars for staff development at INNOTECH," she added.

Hertz said they were also going to speak on the importance of technological education in the United States.

## Workshop on discipline set

The Southern Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children is presenting a workshop on "Discipline and Problem Solving" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the World of Oz Child Development Center, 611 E. College.

An open discussion on discipline and problem solving

techniques will be led by Beverly Howie of the Department of Child and Family Services. The public is invited to come brainstorm and share ideas and problems.

Direct any questions to Evie Wexler Mylan or Kathy Blake at Rainbow's End Preschool, 529-2271.

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Denise Blackman

### Trackster named GCAC Athlete of the Week

By Toby Eckert  
Staff Writer

Denise Blackman has been named GCAC Track Athlete of the Week for Feb. 17-23. It was the first time this season a member of the Saluki women's track team was awarded the honor.

Coach Don DeNoon said the award is long over due.

"We've had a lot of outstanding performances this season and this is the first time anybody on the team has been given this honor," DeNoon said Wednesday. He said the Salukis led in six out of 16 events in the Gateway this season.

Blackman earned the honor based on her performances in the Purdue Invitational last weekend. Blackman finished second in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.05, achieving a personal best in the event and knocking .01 second off the team record. She also ran an outstanding 54.7 leg in the 4x400-meter relay.

DeNoon said that so far this season, Blackman had achieved four personal bests, set two individual team records and contributed to two other team records.

A senior from St. George, Barbados, Blackman said that she was surprised she was awarded the honor — but not too surprised — she was named Track Athlete of the Week twice before, once during her sophomore year and again during her junior year.

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...May his "dream" become reality...

# CAGERS, from Page 16

shut.  
"I probably have more respect for Ellen than any player I've ever coached — she's been tremendously supportive," Scott said. "She's always helping the younger kids and it's like having another coach on our staff."

In fact, O'Brien has an extensive background as a counselor at basketball camps all over the Midwest and set one of her career goals as coaching.

During games, O'Brien watches for things such as defensive mismatches after substitutions, just in case the coaches overlook something in the heat of action.

At Drake, for instance, O'Brien noticed the Salukis were on the court earlier than the Bulldogs after time-outs. O'Brien asked the official time keeper and discovered the first buzzer was just a 15-second warning, and from then on, the Salukis stayed in the huddle for the full time.

"In practice I'm always asking 'why this, or what if we try this' out loud or in my mind," O'Brien said. "In the game, I try to get as active as I can, to help make a difference."

When she finally plays because someone gets in foul trouble, "It's like the coaches say, 'Well, everyone else messed up, so let's try Ellen,'" O'Brien joked.

But despite an up and down career and the disappointment of being beaten for a starting position, O'Brien considers herself the leader of the second string.

While O'Brien looks forward to life after college, she also says she leaves Saluki basketball with mixed feelings.

O'Brien will graduate with a double major of exercise science and industrial recreation after a corporate internship in summer 1987.

O'Brien will fall back on industrial science as a career if she can not get a graduate assistantship in coaching to further her studies.

The 6-foot-1, back-up center Wilson the only of the three seniors to walk on, prepared herself for the day basketball would end 16 games ago, when a pinched nerve in her back curtailed her play. Wilson will dress for the final home games.

As a freshman, Wilson replaced the injured center Connie Price for six games and eventually earned a scholarship. A business administration major, Wilson has already begun interviewing for corporate positions.

Wilson played in all but four games as a junior, but since the injury, the reverse has been true thus far this season.

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## EXPERIENCES, from Page 16

to see both sides of a coin," he said. He voted against the NCAA's bylaw 5-11, better known as the controversial Proposition 48, which requires athletes to have an ACT score of 15 or SAT score of 700.

Weiss said he supported the intentions of Proposition 30, which required drug testing, but stood against it for other reasons.

"You can't blame athletics for the drug problem," Weiss added. "It's a problem in

society as a whole. You can't get rid of it by shoving it aside. You have to deal with it, be it by detoxification centers."

Weiss said another problem that will someday be dealt with is paying athletes for play.

## SALES, from Page 16

fact, Gary Carney, who handles promotions, said the crowd will provide its own show in addition to the game.

Carney and the IAW office report phone conversations with regular fans and first-time fans who are worried they might not get into the showdown game against Drake.

To alleviate concerns, IAW suggests:

If you're a first-timer who is

worried you might not get to see the nationally ranked Salukis play at all, plenty of seats should be open for the home game against Northern Iowa Friday night at 7:35 p.m. Seating has been expanded with five sets of portable bleachers on both ends of the court. Many are purchasing double amounts of advance tickets in order to view both games.

The doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Those with advance tickets or season passes may use the Southwest entrance in order to avoid lobby lines and get a good seat. Groups, such as high school teams with advance tickets may do likewise at the opposite entrance.

Tickets should still be available in the lobby of the front entrance. Don't doubt that you can get in. IAW will do their best to accommodate everyone.

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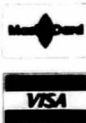
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# Cagers look to end home season on high note

By Ron Warnick  
Staff Writer

The Saluki cagers hope to end their last Arena game of the season on a happy note when they square off with Illinois State Thursday at 7:35 P.M.

Almost all of SIU-C's ultra-young squad will be back for the 1986-87 season. Only Dan Weiss will be lost to graduation.

However, like all the Dogs' games, it won't be easy to give Weiss a last hurrah. Bob Donewald's Redbird squad is having a rare off year with a 13-13 record, 8-7 in the Missouri Valley, but still trashed the

Salukis 77-53 three weeks ago at Normal.

Seven-foot center Bill Braksieck scored 12 points and grabbed eight rebounds while Matt Taphorn scored 16 points in the rout.

But Saluki coach Rich Herrin remains optimistic, saying that SIU-C played on one of the Redbirds' better nights.

"They played probably one of their best games there this year," Herrin said. "They flat took us out of our offense, but I think we're ready to bounce back."

With a 12-12 record last week, the Redbirds had a

chance to move further up the win column against MVC weaklings Wichita State and Creighton, but lost 53-49 to the Shockers. ISU recovered, however, with a 10-point margin over Creighton.

While the Redbirds are trying to stay above .500 this year, Herrin's 8-18 Salukis, with two games remaining, are fighting to keep out of the Valley cellar and the 20-loss list.

Herrin long ago predicted the Salukis would need some late-season wins to keep out of the league cellar.

SIU-C has lost three games in a row, including their latest

downers to Tulsa and West Texas State. The Dogs' final two games include Thursday's ISU game and a road trip to Indiana State Saturday.

"I told everybody for a long time that we'd be lucky to win any of these last four games," Herrin said. "Not that I don't think we can, but it's gonna take a great effort."

Probable Saluki starters are forwards Doug Novsek and Billy Ross, guards Steve Middleton and Greg Matta and center Ken Dusharm.

The Redbirds' likely starters are 7-0, 250-pound Braksieck (9.5 ppg, 5.7 rpg, with 44 blocked shots), 6-8; 200-pound

sophomore-forward Cliff Peterson (2.3 ppg, 1.5 rpg); 6-6; 190-pound junior-forward Derrick Sanders (12.9 ppg, 7.2 rpg); 6-4; 180-pound sophomore-guard Jeff Harris (4.3 ppg and is an 83-percent foul shooter) and 6-5, 200-pound guard Taphorn (6.2 ppg, 2.6 rpg).

Supporting Redbirds are 6-7, 212-pound sophomore-forward Tony Hollifield (a 55-percent shooter who averages 11.3 ppg, 5.7 rpg); 5-11, 178-pound senior-guard William Anderson (a 92-percent foul shooter averaging 5.1 ppg, 1.7 rpg).

## Sports

Daily Egyptian

### Ticket sales booming for women cagers

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

A capacity crowd has been predicted for the Gateway Conference basketball showdown: Saturday between the Salukis and Drake.

Advance ticket sales thus far are good, and the phone keeps ringing in the office of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. But because advance tickets, season tickets and all-events passes are good for either the Northern Iowa game Friday or the Drake game Saturday, IAW will not be able to get an accurate count until the game nights.

Advance tickets will be available throughout the week, and tickets will probably still be available at the door on game night, so a pre-game sell out is not predicted.

The average attendance of 600 already packs Davies Gymnasium, and judging by the number of advance tickets already sold, this game should boast the biggest crowd yet.

If the predicted crowd size shows up and some fans can't squeeze in, there will undoubtedly be grumbles that the women should play elsewhere.

However, when 4th-ranked Western Kentucky pounded the 22nd-ranked Salukis 92-60 in the Arena earlier this year, stick people should have been placed in the extra seats across from the benches to generate a sell-out crowd atmosphere.

The average crowds of 600 cheer so loud the walls of Davies Gymnasium shake. But placed in the Arena, that size crowd would go hoarse trying to rock the walls.

Without the Arena walls shaking and not playing in their natural practice atmosphere, to the Saluki women, the Arena court is neutral.

Western Kentucky's Coach Paul Sanderford refused to sign the contract unless the game was played at the Arena.

knowing well that a capacity crowd in Davies can intimidate even a top-ranked team. Davies' history and reputation are well-known and feared among Midwest coaches.

Women's basketball fever is catching on slowly but surely in the Midwest. This year, 15,000 packed into Western Kentucky's Diddle Arena when 1985 NCAA champion Old Dominion arrived at Bowling Green. Last year, when Ohio State played at Iowa a record of 22,000 watched.

The Salukis beat Drake at Des Moines before a Gateway record crowd of 2,195 in the DU Fieldhouse, which is almost twice the size of Davies, but is still compact enough that the crowd created pandemonium and confusion for the opposition.

People will descend on Davies and create that same atmosphere Saturday night. In

See SALES, Page 15



Photo by Dragan Zubic

Dan Weiss, the cage team's only senior, prepares for a shot.

### Weiss learns, matures from cage experiences

By Ron Warnick  
Staff Writer

In Thursday's game at the Arena against Illinois State, Saluki forward Dan Weiss, the only senior on Rich Herrin's squad, will be playing his last home game at SIU-C.

"I'm going to miss basketball. It's not going to be the same," Weiss said.

It's been a less-than-spectacular last hurrah for Weiss, as he has scored only 21 points and pulled down 27 rebounds in 24 games this season.

"I don't think things have panned out exactly like I've expected them to," he said. "I've felt I could have accomplished a little more, if things had gone differently."

"It has been a learning and maturing experience. I've made a lot of friends," he said. "Basketball-wise, it hasn't been an illustrious career, but I've been involved in some great wins," he added.

One win was against Indiana State this season when he

canned two crucial buckets. He had his best game when he scored six points and grabbed two rebounds in a comeback attempt Saturday against West Texas State.

Instead of becoming misty-eyed about his last game as a Saluki, Weiss says he'll try to look ahead to the future.

"I'll try not to make it that big of a deal," he said. "My objective for four years in college was to get my degree. I've more important things in life."

One of those important things is Jeannie Eichholz, a marketing major at SIU-C whom he will marry in May after receiving his business degree. The other is his goal of eventually becoming a university sports administrator.

His experiences as an athlete could be an added plus in his future work as an administrator because "you get

See EXPERIENCES, Page 15



Ellen O'Brien



Petra Jackson



Linda Wilson

### Senior women cagers remember court careers, prepare for future

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

All good things must come to an end. The Saluki basketball games Friday and Saturday night mark the final home appearances of seniors Petra Jackson, Ellen O'Brien and Linda Wilson.

"Open a thesaurus, look under 'super' and see all the adjectives Saluki coach Cindy Scott uses to describe Jackson.

"Being a senior, going out in a fashionable manner makes it more exciting, memorable — it's something I'll never forget," Jackson said.

Scott said Jackson has an

unbelievable, super game at Drake and I hope she does it again her last home game."

Senior night really recognizes the supporting cast, though, the ones which might leave unnoticed in the statistics but not in the eyes of the coaches.

"Nowadays you usually see athletes mope and complain or quit," Scott said. "To me, it's a lot harder to be a role player than a superstar."

O'Brien, a multi-position player, did more than sit on the bench and keep her mouth

developed from a good-shooting freshman guard into a complete, all-around player. Three of Jackson's positive team influences include confidence, leadership and her desire to leave SIU as a winner, Scott said.

Among the most memorable performances of Jackson, which can be seen on a video replay of the game at Drake when she hit a phenomenal 12-16, Jackson's shots appeared to curve into the basket, as if Jackson willed the ball in.

"She's been fun to coach and she'll be tough to replace," Scott said. "She really had an

See CAGERS, Page 14