

2-28-1986

The Daily Egyptian, Febraury 28, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 72, Issue 112

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, Febraury 28, 1986." (Feb 1986).

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'Die-in' scheduled to protest nuclear weapons

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The Mid-America Peace Project is inviting students and faculty to die.

The invitation is to a "die-in" scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the south end of the Student Center.

"At exactly 10 a.m., when the air raid sirens blow, we will scream, point to the sky, fall down and play dead," said Brian Blank, MAPP president.

"The purpose is to illustrate what would happen if, at any moment, nuclear war occurred," Blank said. "We want to make the University community think about this issue."

Blank said the idea for the die-in came from a similar protest by the National Pilgrimage to Reverse the Arms Race at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. "Their idea came to us in a

newsletter," Blank explained. "They started with three or four people the first time and did it on a weekly basis. Then more students, as well as faculty members, got involved. It eventually worked up to statewide press coverage."

Blank said the die-in coincides with an effort by MAPP to make the University a "nuclear-free zone." "A nuclear-free zone is one

where no nuclear weapons are researched, stored, transported through or anything on campus," he explained.

"SIU does get some money from the Department of Defense for research," Blank said. "But we are also saying that we refuse to participate in the arms race because it's insane to take part in an insane program."

Blank asked that students

who cannot make the die-in should stand in class and bow their heads "to show silent support against nuclear weapons."

Blank insisted that public opinion worldwide would bring an end to nuclear weapons development.

"Besides, those people who survive a nuclear war will condemn this society," he said.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, Feb. 28 1986, Vol. 72, No. 112, 24 Pages



Staff Photo by Bill West

Renata Circeo, junior in radio-television, signs a petition aimed at blocking the installation of a McDonald's franchise in the Student Center.

700 sign petition protesting fast food in Student Center

By Tom Atkins
Staff Writer

About 700 signatures have been collected on petitions from students opposing a fast-food restaurant in the Student Center, said Nathan Shepherd, senior in general agriculture-environmental studies and a leader in the petition drive.

Fast-food chains promote destruction of rain forests in Latin America to make way for cheap grazing land and inexpensive beef, Shepherd said.

Shepherd and about six others from the Student Environmental Center and the Shawnee Green Party have been circulating the petition in the Student Center and the Communications Building for the past three weeks.

"It's an exploitation of land and people resources," he said.

Interstate United-Canteen and Marriott Corp. each have submitted bids for the Student Center food service contract, which expires in July. Both bidders plan to install a fast-food restaurant in the Student Center if awarded the contract.

The McDonald's proposed by Interstate is a primary target



Nathan Shepherd, senior in general agriculture-environmental studies, is involved with the petition drive to keep McDonald's out of the Student Center.

of the environmentalists. However, an official of McDonald's says the environmental groups are pointing fingers in the wrong direction. McDonald's does not and never has served anything but beef raised in the United States, said Lana Ehrsam, manager of media relations for the McDonald's Cor-

poration.

The claim that McDonald's brings its beef in from Latin America "is a myth that started some time ago," Ehrsam said. "Those people are definitely misinformed," she said.

Mariott plans to install an H.B. Quick restaurant, which would feature "adult-oriented" foods like roast beef sandwiches, stuffed baked potatoes and hamburgers. Mariott officials could not be reached for comment Thursday, but Mariott has earlier denied involvement in rain forest destruction.

Shepherd said it is easy for restaurant chains to hide the origin of the beef they serve.

See PETITION, Page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says if McDonald's goes, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet may be next.

University accused of unfair labor practices

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

The Illinois Education Association has filed a complaint of unfair labor practices against the University, claiming the SIU United Faculty Association was denied use of the campus mail service to distribute a questionnaire.

The IEA-National Education Association filed the complaint on behalf of UFA Wednesday with the Illinois Education

Labor Relations Board.

William Coscarelli, of the UFA organizing committee, said the UFA was denied use of the campus mail service after another faculty group had been allowed to distribute a questionnaire seeking faculty opinion about collective bargaining. UFA feels it deserves the same free mail privilege accorded to the other group, he said.

Because a request to use University mail was denied,

Coscarelli said, UFA mailed the questionnaires to faculty and staff through the Carbondale post office and paid regular postage charges.

The questionnaire of the UFA, an Illinois Education Association group seeking collective bargaining, was to survey faculty opinion on the administration's 2 percent "tax" on salary budgets, Coscarelli said.

Academic units have been assessed 2 percent of salary

budgets for internal reallocation under the tax plan.

It is used to redistribute salary monies from faculty positions that are downgraded or eliminated by retirements, resignations and discharges, said Charles Hinderman, vice president of financial affairs.

The questionnaire that was distributed was drafted and mailed to faculty members by Larry Busch, assistant professor of art, and Gay

Wakefield, assistant professor in speech communication.

Busch said a similar questionnaire was sent to administrative personnel.

Prior to distribution of the questionnaires, University administrators and University collective bargaining organizations were shown them, Busch said.

"We don't represent University administration and

See LABOR, Page 6

This Morning

Nary a sour note from the Vienna Choir Boys

—Page 17

Saluki women go for Gateway title

—Sports 24

Sunny and cold, high in the 30s.

Filipino political prisoners released

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — An imprisoned trade union leader released under President Corazon Aquino's national reconciliation program stepped out of an army stockade Thursday with eight other people, slapped himself several times and said, "I must be dreaming."

Others left behind, with raised clenched fists, sang a protest song that asked Filipinos to remember

freedom fighters behind barbed wire. Relatives clapped and cheered as the names of those freed were called one by one.

The nine were the first of some 450 political prisoners of the deposed Ferdinand Marcos regime to be released to fulfill Aquino's campaign promise, presidential spokesman Rene Saguisag said. Marcos fled the Philippines Tuesday and is in exile in Hawaii.

Saguisag said an initial batch of 39 detainees had been ordered freed and he hoped to announce the release of "hundreds of others" by Saturday.

"We want them out. Then we will take care of formalities later," Saguisag said, referring to the clearance of their pending cases before courts.

He also said an arrest

warrant had been revoked for former journalist Satur Ocampo, who escaped May 5 while on a pass to vote during the National Press Club elections.

Ocampo, whose release had been demanded by the International Press Institute, was accused of being a central committee member in the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines.

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Newsrap

nation/world

Marcos offered protection, says White House official

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deposed Philippine leader Ferdinand Marcos has been offered Secret Service protection, a White House spokesman said Thursday, adding that Marcos and his entourage were free to carry cash with them into exile. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters that President Reagan, using his authority, has offered Secret Service to Marcos if Marcos requests it. He said the agents would be authorized only to protect Marcos, and only for a limited time after he leaves Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii, where he was staying.

Challenger photos show smoke at ignition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New pictures displayed Thursday to the presidential commission investigating the Challenger disaster added fresh evidence to the theory that seals in a booster rocket joint failed before the shuttle exploded. The photographs, which seemed to surprise the commissioners, showed more clearly than ever a puff of black smoke from the right booster rocket at ignition and an engineer said the smoke appeared to come from a rocket joint.

Business productivity declines in last quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Productivity in the business sector of the economy slumped by 3.1 percent in the fourth quarter to finish 1985 with a sluggish 0.2 percent gain, the Labor Department said Thursday. The quarterly decline was the steepest since the fourth quarter of 1981, when labor efficiency sank by 5.5 percent. The year-to-year rise was the slimmest since 1982, when productivity fell by 0.4 percent.

Shultz: Rebel aid would pressure Sandinistas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday that the \$100 million the administration wants for Nicaraguan rebels would provide essential military pressure on Managua to negotiate an end to that country's civil war. "The bottom line is this: absent a credible challenge to their militarized control of Nicaragua, the Sandinistas have no incentive to negotiate a lasting political solution to the conflict in Central America," Shultz said.

Nicaragua condemns Reagan's appeal for aid

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A top Nicaraguan official said Thursday that President Reagan's request for \$100 million for Contra rebels is a "slap in the face" to Latin America and could force Nicaragua to seek more military aid from abroad. Reagan has asked Congress for \$100 million this year for the Contras, including resumption of military aid and Central Intelligence Agency oversight. Acting Foreign Minister Hugo Tinico said Reagan's request dealt a severe blow to Latin American efforts to bring peace to the region.

FBI, FDA analyzing Tylenol bottle, capsule

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The FBI and the Food and Drug Administration investigators Thursday picked up for analysis an Extra-Strength Tylenol bottle and a capsule found under the deathbed of a man who died of massive cyanide poisoning. The capsule, which authorities said had traces of a substance that appeared to be cyanide, was found under the bed of Timothy Green, 32, a songwriter, guitar repairman and Jehovah's Witness preacher whose body was found in his duplex apartment Sunday night.

Soviet satellite plunges into Atlantic Ocean

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Military radar Thursday tracked a falling, disintegrating Soviet satellite from Australia, over the North Pole and across the northeast corner of the United States into the Atlantic Ocean. The North American Aerospace Command, from its headquarters in Cheyenne Mountain, said the Cosmos 1714 re-entered the atmosphere at 4:15 a.m. Forty-five minutes later, radar was still following the path of large chunks of the bus-sized object, which bounced briefly back into orbit.

Accused Nazi extradited to stand trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Demjanjuk, a retired Cleveland autoworker accused of sending 900,000 Jews to their deaths during World War II as a notorious prison camp guard known as "Ivan the Terrible," was flown to Israel Thursday to face trial. Demjanjuk was the first accused Nazi war criminal to be extradited from the United States to stand trial in Israel.

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. Manion 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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Citizen's Utility Board still using bill inserts

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

The Citizen's Utility Board will continue to include its inserts in utility bills, despite a Supreme Court ruling that utilities aren't required to place such inserts in their bills, CUB president Howard Learner says.

The court ruled Tuesday in a California case that utility companies have First Amendment free speech rights and aren't required to include consumer group inserts in utility bills.

"Certainly it isn't good news

for Illinois consumers," said Learner.

Jim Goff, Springfield public information officer for Central Illinois Public Service Co., said CIPS isn't sure what effect the ruling will have on Illinois utility companies.

Learner said that under current Illinois law, the group still has the right to include its literature in monthly utility bills and will continue to do so.

CUB was created by a state statute passed in 1983 and was given the right by the Illinois legislature to include its inserts in consumers' utility bills

four times annually. Learner said circumstances surrounding CUB's right to include its statements in Illinois utility bills are different than those involved in the California case.

CUB was given the right to include its literature in utility bills by state statute, he said, but California utility companies aren't required by law to include such statements in utility bills.

California utilities are required to do so because of an order by a state utility regulatory body, he said.

Learner said inserts from consumer groups included in California utility bills are different from CUB's inserts because inserts in California utility bills provide a "debate forum" to air consumer's views about utility companies.

CUB's statements are primarily designed to attract new members to the organization, he said.

Robert Gustafson, CUB's representative for the 22nd congressional district, said the group will study the impact of the court's ruling in Illinois.

Goff said CUB has

previously inserted statements in CIPS bills and had intended to place inserts in March CIPS bill, but decided not to do so.

He said that most of CUB's inserts don't focus on CIPS because the company hasn't requested a rate increase from the Illinois Commerce Commission in the past four years.

Goff added that the content of the inserts was very broad and doesn't inform consumers that CIPS has not requested a rate hike in that period.

"We would like to see them clean up the language," he said.

VP search invites student, faculty participation

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

University faculty, staff and students have been invited to help look for a new associate vice president for academic affairs.

The invitation was extended in a memorandum issued by the search committee for associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of the Graduate School.

"This memorandum is written to encourage you to take an active role in the search process for the position," James Leming, search committee chairperson and associate professor in curriculum, instruction and media, said in the memorandum.

"The position will be advertised nationally and (the search committee is) sending letters to major universities soliciting nominations and

applications," Leming continued.

Barbara Hansen vacated the post Jan. 1 to take a position as vice chancellor at the University of Maryland.

Leming said in an interview that the search committee must select between two and five candidates by April 15.

"The number of finalists depends on the pool of people we get," Leming explained. "If we have a good pool of candidates then we will probably have a maximum of four finalists."

Leming said the "major source of applications will come from responses to the ads. The primary source of on-campus nominations will come from faculty and administration."

Leming said that asking students for input on candidate nominations "is the accepted pattern followed by univer-

sities all over the country."

"We're serious" about the student input, he stressed. "If you want to exclude a group you don't extend the invitation."

The search committee will submit its list of finalists to academic affairs Vice President John Guyon, the man who assembled the 12 person committee on Feb. 7.

Leming said he hoped "to get around 50 nominees."

According to the memorandum, "candidates must hold an earned doctorate and academic qualifications meriting appointment at the rank of professor in an academic department."

The candidates must also "have experience in graduate teaching and the supervision of graduate research at the doctoral level," familiarity and experience with agencies that grant money and "have demonstrated administrative and leadership ability in

higher education."

There is not much likelihood that all the finalists will be on campus at the same time for interviews before May, Leming said, so a decision on who will fill the post may not come until "later in the fall."

Search committee members include Leming, Donald Anderson, associate professor of accounting; Juh Wah Chen, associate dean of the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Energy Processes; Tal Hoebel of the Graduate and Professional Student Council; Sheryl King, associate professor of animal industries; and Richard Langan Jr., professor of speech communication.

Also on the committee are Glenda Noble, administrative assistant at the Coal Research Center; Janet Rafferty, professor of psychology; Dale Ritter, professor of geology; Brockman Schumacher,

coordinator of the Rehabilitation Institute; John Simon, director of the Ulysses S. Grant Association; and Harriet Wilson, adjunct assistant professor in the College of Human Resources.

Bridge players deal 'em Friday

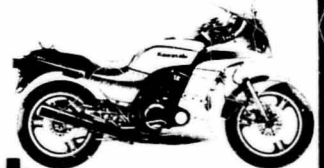
The American Contract Bridge League will hold its 10th annual bridge tournament at the Student Center Ballroom B Friday through Sunday.

The bridge tournament is open to SIU-C employees and students, but students usually participate, said Carol Emme, local organizer of the ACBL.

Friday's competition will begin at 8 p.m. with masters and non-masters play.

Approximately 100 players from as far as St. Louis, Mo., to Indiana are expected to attend each day of play.

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Shamefully secret chancellor search

WITHIN TWO WEEKS, THE committee conducting the search for a chancellor hopes to present a candidate to the Board of Trustees. During the five-month search, the list of candidates has been narrowed from 101 to four. These four were interviewed last week by both campus presidents, a constituency advisory committee and the board.

It appears the search is a thorough one. The constituency committee alone interviewed each candidate for two hours, and spent 10 hours discussing them, before presenting their recommendation to the board.

But it is unlikely that students or faculty will find out who these men are before the board makes its decision March 13. In fact, that's the only thing we know about all the candidates — that they are men. No names have been released. We know that Boise State University president John Keiser is one, because a reporter from Boise called a local newspaper for information on SIU.

The candidates requested the secrecy, board member Harrison Rowe has said. He also said that the search guidelines do not call for names of candidates to be released.

THIS VEIL OF SECRECY casts unneeded suspicion on the search. Why should the names remain secret? What would the harm be in letting the people who will have to serve and study under the new chancellor know who is being considered for the job? Maybe the board is afraid that if the candidates' names were made public, criticism would arise that would scare off the candidates.

But people who take the risk of applying for a new job ought to understand that their credentials are likely to be looked at closely. If they or their record can't bear the public spotlight now, how will they handle it if they should get the job? The candidates are high-level higher education administrators. Presumably they have already dealt with the pressure of criticism from students, faculty and legislators. If they are afraid of dealing with such pressure, then perhaps they shouldn't be considered for the chancellor position.

OR MAYBE THE CANDIDATES are afraid of repercussions from their present employers should they not get the SIU job. But what will those universities or colleges do — fire them because they looked for another job? That seems unlikely; in fact, they might be offered incentives to stay.

Of course, because we don't know who the candidates are, we can't ask them if they requested the secrecy or if the board suggested the idea to them or why.

Closed doors are merely invitations to suspicions. Release the names and biographies of the candidates. It can only help in the process of selecting an able chancellor.



Palestinians terror victims

I am speaking for the Palestinian students at SIU and for Palestinians everywhere who have had their hope taken from them, their happiness traded for sadness and their dignity stripped from them.

To start with, I am white and American and proud of it. But I do not believe in blind faith when it comes to our government's policies in the Middle East as well as other parts of the world.

To clear the record, let me first say that not all Palestinians are gun-toting, bloodthirsty terrorists. They have families and family life is very important to them.

Palestinians receive education and go to work as you and I do. They hope for themselves and their families the same things that everyone else hopes for. Their culture and religion is different than the American culture, but that does not mean that they are any less human.

No one has been more victimized than the Palestinian people. In fact, you cannot even bring up the issue of the

Palestinian people without being verbally attacked by well-meaning people who "know it all." These people are prejudiced by the media, and who can blame them, because they are seeing only one side to a very sad story. It's probably the greatest cover-up job that one has ever seen, both to make sure that most people don't understand and to paint the Palestinians as a whole race of terrorists, despite them being the most oppressed people in the world, so that Israel can work on behalf of the United States.

No one can understand their feelings unless they were in their situation. No one in this country knows what it's like to have their own country taken over by another nation (except for the American Indian). Palestinians must either live in other countries where they are treated as foreigners, refugee camps where it is dangerous, or they can live in Palestine under the martial law of the Israeli government.

Sure, there have been some acts of terrorism against Jews and Americans and I am not

saying that they were right, but the Palestinians have been terrorized by the Israeli government for several decades and only feel that they should show the world the pain and humility they have been suffering. The whole world was shocked when an 11-year-old girl was killed in an airport, but who really gave a damn when several thousand Palestinian refugees were slaughtered in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps in Lebanon? These people were refugees and were just as helpless as that 11-year-old girl.

I do not wish to insult any Jewish students at SIU or anyone else by writing this letter. I am just standing up for what I believe in. I am tired of the Palestinians being victims of bigotry, prejudice and ignorance. The Palestinians are a beautiful race of people and I want them to know that there are people who have open minds and are caring for them in their fight for liberty. To the Palestinians I say, may God bless you. — Cathy Clayton, Carbondale.

Letters

Freedom fighters are losers

President Reagan's request for another \$100 million for the Nicaraguan contras suggests he isn't as indifferent to losers as some of us may have thought.

That Reagan's "freedom fighters" are indeed losers becomes more and more apparent with the passage of time. They have been unable to occupy territory within Nicaragua, and despite our best attempts to bribe and intimidate neighboring countries, most of them are making it clear that they want no part of the contras. The new president of Costa Rica has promised to get rid of them, while Honduras has been

turning back shipments of "humanitarian" aid voted last year by the U.S. Congress.

The contras' track record isn't all bad, of course. The destroying of civilian food supplies, the terrorizing of school children and teachers by machine-gunning schools and buses, and the murdering of farmers in the countryside continues.

Maybe Reagan can bring it off for them, if not with another \$100 million from the public sector, then with the help of private money from such sources as Coors Beer and the Quaker Oats Co. — Robert Griffin, English Department.

Cosmetics accentuate beauty

Mr. Taylor, while I agree with some points of your research, your final cure I find ludicrous.

I do not care who they send to prison. I will always believe the federal government had something to do with the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King and Malcolm X. I also agree that the retention of identity symbols such as afros and physical features are integral to African-Americans coming into their own.

But to blame cosmetics for many of the socio-economic problems facing blacks is like blaming poor writing on the ink pen used.

I was born in 1964, and by the time I was able to understand what was going on, Dr. King and Malcolm X had been laid

to rest for several years. Even though you and I, Mr. Taylor, grew up in the wake of their deaths, we are riding the crest of their accomplishments. Blacks, while not in socio-economic parity with our white counterparts, have made great advances in space, business, communications, entertainment and athletics.

Mr. Taylor, even the cosmetics you damn so vehemently are really signs of our progress. There was a time when the hair care, facial and clothing industries paid no attention to minorities. We had to use what was given. Now, there are hair chemicals, facial makeup and other fashionable goods made exclusively for minorities. They accentuate black beauty.

While you may contend that some whites use the curly permanents so popular with blacks, some people of Jewish descent have a grade of hair which makes it possible for them to wear an afro, and that is what they wear.

Mr. Taylor, believe me, no chemical is going to alter our thinking to the point of forgetting our heritage, our biological inheritances, or our heroes.

The pathway to universal socio-economic equality is a hard, long race, and we have earned a reputation for being long, hard runners, because of our advances while riding on the crest. — Rodney Sanford, senior, Journalism and Agriculture.

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.

Nuclear-free campus?

When one thinks of the nuclear arms race, some pretty depressing thoughts can come to mind. The increase in defense spending, cuts in domestic programs, and a foreign policy that lately has been more bad than good only adds fuel to this rather heated topic. When you ask yourself if anything can be done to stop this nuclear nightmare diplomacy that the American government promotes, you might say that little can be done to curb the arms build-up issue. But there is a way that you, as a student at this campus, can change the weapons build-up. By becoming involved in the campaign to have SIU-C declared a nuclear-free zone, you can change policy at this University.

There are a number of different events that are going on. First, by signing the campus nuclear-free zone petition, a referendum will be placed on the spring campus elections ballot. If you have signed the petition and still want to show more support, then come to the Die-In at 9:30

a.m. Tuesday at the south end of the Student Center and play dead with other concerned students. This mock death drill will be a visual statement, emphasizing that it is more fun to play dead than to actually be radiated.

If the excitement of a Die-In is not strong enough for your blood, then come out to a benefit dance Sunday at Hangar 9 and dance away your "budget blues!" The dance benefit is called "Give Peace A Chance" and should be a lot of fun. By generating this type entertainment, the nuclear-free zone movement should give the student body an opportunity to get involved and have some fun doing it.

Getting involved in the SIU-C nuclear-free zone movement means that you are making a permanent mark on this institution; a historical record of hope and understanding for generations of other students who attend SIU-C.

Think globally, act locally — your life might depend on it! — John Hughel, treasurer, Mid-America Peace Project.



Letters

Sign up now to donate blood

Once again the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort and the Arnold Air Society have joined together to plan and coordinate the Spring Student Blood Drive, April 7-11.

Last November, as you may remember, the Missouri-Illinois Regional Blood Services of the American Red Cross issued an emergency appeal to alleviate a dangerous blood shortage. The response by SIU students, faculty and local residents was overwhelming. Various regional and national records were set as 3,379 pints were donated. Your generosity and humanitarianism drew great praise from Red Cross officials and attracted national notoriety.

Because of our past successes, the Red Cross has increasingly relied upon SIU and Carbondale to meet the requirements of the 140

hospitals in this region. Over 1,000 units are needed every day for minor operations to major transplant surgeries.

Continuing in our tradition of support, MOVE and Arnold Air Society have established a goal of 5,000 pints of blood for this spring's drive. The reasons for this goal are twofold. First of all, 5,000 pints would help save many lives. Secondly, this number would set an all time national blood drive donation record, establishing SIU and Carbondale as a leader in Southern Illinois and the nation.

Achieving this goal is no small undertaking. It will take the combined efforts of the students and faculty and the residents of Carbondale. Thus, it is fitting that the theme of this campaign is "SIU and Carbondale — The Heart of Southern Illinois."

Throughout the next month

various members of the steering committee will be canvassing the community for donor recruitment. If you have not donated in the eight weeks prior to the drive, you are eligible to sign up. If you have never given before, and have some fears and apprehensions, feel free to contact a local Red Cross representative.

It is important that we have as many donors sign up before the drive as possible. To accommodate the number of people expected to turn out, the Red Cross has doubled the amount of beds and has increased its staff for the drive week. The Red Cross has put their faith behind this blood drive. With your support, we can meet that challenge and prove that the spirit and will of this community is something for the rest of the nation to admire. — Garry Huebner, promotions director, Spring Student Blood Drive.

People 3, dictators 0

Somoza of Nicaragua. The Shah of Iran "Baby Doc" Duvalier of Haiti. Marcos of the Philippines. These four dictators have at least three things in common. They were corrupt, ruthless and were eventually kicked out of their own countries because the people were just sick and tired of their barbaric regimes.

The first two dictators died in exile. On the other hand, the second two, Duvalier and Marcos, are still looking for suitable hideouts to live. They too may die in exile since nobody wants them to rest in peace in their respective homelands. But financially,

both of them have nothing to worry about since the money that they embezzled will last for generations to come.

Respected leaders and insane dictators come and go. It's just that the latter always prefer to stay in power for life. Instead they usually end up living in exile, of course for life.

So, who's next on the list of "The Unwanted"? Will it be Megistu Haile Meriam of Ethiopia or even Prime Minister Botha of South Africa? Only time will tell, and hopefully pretty soon. — Nasir Haji Ibrahim, graduate student, Linguistics.

Audience spoils show

I attended the Talent Show that commemorated Black History Month on Feb. 25. First of all, I must commend all of the participants and the Black Affairs Council on a job well done. But I was appalled at the loud and obnoxious behavior from the audience.

This function was one of many events scheduled to recognize Black History Month and black heritage. The behavior of the audience was uncalled-for and it spoiled the whole evening. I personally discouraged me to know that anything that does not make

your body rock or your fingers pop, anything that requires thought, you cannot enjoy. This says a lot about you when you cannot even support your own race by showing dignity and pride for what being black really means.

For those people who don't understand literature and theater work, I suggest you spend more time at the library and enroll in classes that will enable you to learn, and less time at parties. — Cindy Nelson, junior, Radio-Television.

Game's sponsor racist

A beautiful snow-covered Valentine's evening. A crowded gymnasium. The cheerleaders are stomping and screaming. The hometown team is trouncing their opponent. Everything's great, right? What does it matter that the event is being sponsored in part by Coors, a company some might find less than a "class act"?

Maybe I'm mistaken; perhaps it is classy of Joseph Coor's family business to reap large profits while denying the

civil rights of their employees. I guess the classy thing for me to do would be to join in Joseph Coor's view that black people "lack intellectual capacity."

What does it matter, as long as they play top Gateway basketball, right? Still, I can't help but feel that once again there's something smelly in the Athletics Department, and it's not the sweatsocks. — Cynthia Clabough, illustrator, Research Photography and Illustration.

Anonymity was cowardly

Concerning the letter about abortion that appeared in the Feb. 20 DE: I am not at all surprised that someone who would write so ridiculous a letter on such a serious subject would do so anonymously. If it was an attempt at satire, it

was laughingly weak.

If one is going to take a stand, he or she should be willing to be held responsible for it, to do otherwise is cowardice. — Gillian Martin, Murphysboro.

Anti-Male brochure art offends

I recently came across a brochure, widely distributed in February, put out by the Women's Studies Program. Personally, I find the cover highly offensive and as a member of the SIU community, I am embarrassed that it has been circulated as a publication of this university.

I have no quarrel with the artist or the work as a piece of art — my objection is to its selection as the cover for this brochure.

I don't understand the whole illustration: at the bottom of the drawing there is a speckled cloud strewn with symbols whose meanings are unknown to me. I won't speculate on them; what offends me is the upper part of the illustration, which is fairly easy to interpret.

Seven individuals are gathered around a volcano which is ejecting

(ejaculating?) a cloud on which "WOMEN'S STUDIES" is written, the letters helter-skelter. The way the letters are arranged, "MENSES" comes across the top of the cloud with "STUD" beneath. But perhaps I am fanciful in my interpretation of the way the letters are arranged. What is not fancy is the clear depiction of the men and women around the volcano: four female figures hailing Women's Studies — and two male figures running from it and a third covering his face.

Is this "an interdisciplinary field responsible for important new research and concepts" with "exciting possibilities for academic, professional, and personal growth" as the brochure states? Or is Women's Studies really just a thinly disguised anti-male propaganda organization?

As I would protest misogyny posing as sociology, so I protest anti-male propaganda posing as scholarship. If Women's Studies is legitimately concerned with the whole of human life within all the academic disciplines, I believe those involved should repudiate the implications of the cover illustration and insist that, to what extent possible, the brochure be recalled and reprinted. The respected scholars whose names appear in this brochure deserve a better format.

A few years ago, there was a great hue and cry when a barbarous Halloween T-shirt went on sale. Those T-shirts weren't put out with the stamp and seal of SIU. This brochure was. It may be smaller and not so conspicuous, but it is equally offensive. — Carolyn Hooker, Carbondale.

Physical traits don't define black identity

Mr. Taylor, you say you took the time to research the psychology of our black history? Well, your research portrays very little psychology except for your own narrow-minded ideology.

The physical or natural identity as you say is simply that, physical. You imply that

physical characteristics make the black person know their identity. Your reasoning is very superficial. Do you honestly believe that if we took out the chemicals in our hair and did not wear makeup, that we would gain black heritage?

Wake up, Mr. Taylor. How dare you say you researched

your black history and this is what you found. Your article was not in any sense the psychology of black people. It was more like a dream scene from the fantasy world in which you live. — Claire Jamerson, senior, Elementary and Special Education.

PETITION, from Page 1

Once the beef enters the United States it is stamped "U.S. approved" and is indistinguishable from foreign beef, he said.

Shepherd said, however, that the groups protesting the fast-food chains were on "shaky ground" because they can not conclusively prove where the beef comes from. But the preponderance of evidence is on the side of those who claim that most fast-food beef comes from foreign beef, he said.

According to a handout

compiled by those opposing the fast-food chains, it costs \$95 to raise a head of cattle in Montana as opposed to \$25 per head in the Central American nation of Costa Rica. The lower cost of Central American beef can reduce the cost of a hamburger by 5 cents, according to the handout.

Shepherd said one major complaint is that both companies competing for the contract want to install a fast-food restaurant, leaving students without a choice of whether they even want fast

food. "We are not opposed to Interstate United ... but we would like the choice of whether we get fast food."

Shepherd said that using slash-and-urn techniques to clear tropical rain forests for grazing land strips the land of all its nutrients. Almost all of the organic nutrients in rain forests are held in the foliage, not in the soil, he said. When the vegetation is stripped and the nutrients are removed, he said, grazing will completely deplete the soil —

leaving it unable to repair itself.

This will have adverse long-term effects on the economies of the rain forest countries, Shepherd said. After the land is cleared, its valuable hardwoods sold and its nutrients removed, it will have no value.

Shepherd referred to a study from the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations that says rain forests are being destroyed at a rate of 77,000 acres per day. At this rate, Shepherd said, tropical

rainforests will be extinct by the year 2000.

The petition will be presented to President Albert Somit and the Board of Trustees before their March 13 meeting, Shepherd said. It is doubtful, however, that it will have a great impact on the trustees' decision, he said. Nevertheless, if the environmentalists lose their battle against fast-food chains, the issue will have had some success because so many students have been made aware of the problem, he said.

LABOR, from Page 1

we don't represent any collective bargaining unit," said Busch. "We are just faculty members."

In a letter sent to Acting Chancellor James Brown on Feb. 14, Coscarelli said, "Given that the mail service has already been used to disseminate information concerning collective bargaining, the United Faculty Association believes the use of campus mails should be a collegial resource for the dissemination of ideas that will

affect all of us."

Brown said he wasn't aware another group had been permitted to use the campus mail to send out a questionnaire on collective bargaining.

C. Richard Gruny, attorney for the SIU Board of Trustees, said he also was unaware that the material in question was a questionnaire.

"They asked us to permit them to distribute union materials," he said. "They never mentioned a

questionnaire to us."

Gruny said federal postal regulations prohibit the use of the campus mailing service to distribute union materials.

Under the regulations, only campus organizations that are an "integral part of the University" may use the campus mail, he said.


"Our attorneys feel differently about it and we're just asking someone to resolve this," Coscarelli said.

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SAT: 4:30(\$1.95) 7:30 9:45
SUN: 12:45(\$1.95) 5:30 8:15

SAT: 2:00
SUN: 12:45

the laughter.
the lovers.
the friends.
the fights.
the talk.
the hurt.
the jealousy.
the passion.
the pressure.
the real world.



STARRING:

Molly Ringwald
Andrew McCarthy
Harry Dean Stanton

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PG-13

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BACK TO THE FUTURE **HELD OVER!**

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He was never in time for his classes...Then one day...he wasn't in his time at all.

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★ Special One Night ★
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BILLIARDS PARLOUR
LADIES PLAY FREE VIDEO GAMES

LUNCHE SPECIAL
Chicago Style All Beef
Hot Dogs 40¢
Deluxe Sandwiches
OPEN 10 A.M.

Theta Xi show to feature variety

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

Ten different acts will be featured at the 39th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show at 7 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the ticket office on the second floor of the Student Center. The show is being sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council.

Acts will be presented by the Vocal Jazz Ensemble of the School of Music, the Black Fire Dancers, Alpha Gamma Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Neo Epsilon Omicron, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Xi, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega and the Sig Tau Swingers.

Other acts will be performed by Maury Clay, Gordon C. Bruner, Katherine Misker and Gina Nelson, and Davita Hurling and Robin Rehman.

Pal McNeil, assistant director of Student Development, said all the proceeds from the show will go to fund two Leo Kaplan Awards and two Service to Southern

Awards

Jan Hammer, an SIUC junior in physiology, and Farzaneh Kefhmiri, junior in physiology, will be given the \$400 Leo Kaplan Scholarship at the show. The award is given only to physiology and biology majors and was named in memory of Leo Kaplan, an SIUC biology professor who was faculty adviser of Theta Xi between 1951 and 1960. He died in 1970.

Two Service to Southern awards of \$200 will also be given. McNeil said the recipients will be announced at the show Saturday night. A committee of faculty and

administrators select recipients on the basis of volunteer work to the University and city. Recipients must be seniors and have at least a 2.5 grade point average.

Judges will decide winning acts in large, intermediate and small group categories. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

The Theta Xi Variety Show was first presented in 1947 and was sponsored for 25 years by the Beta Delta Chapter of the Theta Xi Fraternity. The IGC became the sponsor beginning the 26th year of the production.

Support group asks terminally ill to live every day

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

People suffering from terminal illnesses should live each day despite their illnesses rather than dying each day because of them, according to Make Today Count, a national support group for the terminally ill.

The local chapter of Make Today Count is sponsored by Hospice Care, which provides services for people with terminal illnesses. Hospice Care is affiliated with the Carbondale Memorial Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro.

Make Today Count offers support that helps terminally ill people and their friends and family cope with the grief, fear, loneliness and other stress triggers associated with terminal illnesses. Members of the group are urged to share their concerns with openness and honesty, said Dan Witfield, director of Hospice Care.

It also supplies films, guest speakers and other programs that are geared to the specific needs of the chapter.

There is no charge for the service and it "is open to absolutely anyone who has a need for or interest in this kind of support group," said Witfield.

It began in January and meets the third Thursday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church located at 310 S. University in Carbondale.

Bob Russell, an SIUC health professor who leads the discussion group, said people have attended the meetings but the group hasn't developed yet.

Make Today Count was founded in 1974 by Orville Kelly, a cancer patient from Burlington, Iowa.

Kelly expressed his concerns of fear, loneliness and depression in a newspaper article and suggested that people in similar situations meet to share experiences. He received a tremendous response and started the program.

Make Today Count can be reached at Hospice Care, 457-5525.

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Fred's advice for the consummate partier -
the person who needs to party every night of his life.

Sunday: Between 12:00 and 1:00 AM. Most of the night's fun.

Monday: The night's fun.

Tuesday: The night's fun.

Wednesday: The night's fun.

Thursday: The night's fun.

Friday: The night's fun.

Saturday: It goes without saying. Fred's.

This Saturday: Silver Mountain with "The Fiddler Man" Wayne Higdon on fiddle

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All Shows \$2

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Rob Lowe, Demi Moore, Emilio Estevez, Ally Sheedy, Judd Nelson, Andrew McCarthy, Mark Wahlberg

Carbondale Premiere!

Rescheduled From February 1 & 2
Sunday & Monday
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"An unqualified screen triumph..."

Meryl Streep is sensational, fiercely intelligent and sexier than she's ever been on screen...count on immediate Oscar talk."

—Peter Travers, People

"You will have missed plenty if you miss PLENTY..."

Meryl Streep inhabits the very pinnacle of superstardom."

—Gay Flaherty, Cosmopolitan



Meryl Streep
Plenty

John Gielgud Tracey Ullman Sting

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OUR SPECIALS RUN ALL WEEK
(not just the weekend)

<p>Budweiser 6 pk can \$2.69</p> <p>Old Milwaukee 6 pk can \$1.89</p> <p>Hombre Mexican Import 6 pk bot \$1.89</p> <p>Natural Light 6 pk can \$1.98</p> <p>Old Style 12 pk can \$4.57</p>	<p>BLUE NUN 750 ml \$4.24</p> <p>Liebfraumilch ml</p> <p><i>Taylor California Cellars</i></p> <p>(Ros. Rhine, Burgundy, Chablis) 1.5 L \$3.99</p> <p>Don Gabriel Cabernet Sauvignon 750 ml \$3.42</p>	<p>Mohawk Peach & Cool Peppermint Schnapps 750 ml \$4.24 \$2.24</p> <p>Cockspur Barbados Rum 750 ml \$7.99</p> <p>J&B Scotch 750 ml \$9.99</p> <p>Wolfschmidt Vodka 750 ml \$4.48</p>
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Fri & Sat 10am - 1am
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Seats
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the hard way...



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"HILARIOUS."
Gene Siskel
DOWN AND OUT
IN BEVERLY HILLS

TOUCHSTONE FILMS [R]

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Her dream was to coach high school football.
Her nightmare was Central High.



GOLDIE HAWN
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Produced by ANTHEA STURBEY Written by EZRA SACKS Directed by MICHAEL RITCHEY

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The terror starts the moment he stops.



THE HITCHER
Never pick up a stranger.

\$200
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BEFORE
6PM
DAILY

Weekdays 5:10 7:10 9:10
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...CLASSIC...
...FUNNY...
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**HANNAH AND
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ROBERT GREENMUT WOODY ALLEN... ORION PICTURES Release... [R] PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED [R]

\$200
ALL SHOWS
BEFORE
6PM
DAILY

Weekdays 4:45 7:00 9:15
Sat & Sun 1:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Briefs

PAKISTAN STUDENTS Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room for Bible study and fellowship. Everyone is welcome.

THE 39TH 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.

BLACK HISTORY Month concludes with the 4th Annual Black Culture Quiz scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at Quigley Auditorium. SIU's team will be competing against SEMO and John A. Logan Junior College.

THE ROCK group Exodus will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium in the 'Ham Education Building. There is no charge for admission.

YOUTH SWIM Lessons Session II will run from March 22 through April 20. Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays and 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays. Registration begins Monday at the Rec Center Information Desk.

REGISTRATION FOR the Doc Spackman Triathlon is now taking place at the Rec Center Information Desk. Registration is limited to the first 300 entrants. The triathlon will be held April 26.

UNIVERSITY HONORS Program will host an evening at the SPC International Film "Triumph of the Will" at 7 p.m. Sunday. Richard Peterson will lead a discussion of the film in the International Lounge immediately following the presentation. All honors students are invited.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Services is sponsoring a trip to Chicago during Spring Break (March 8 to 11). The \$99.50 fee covers transportation, hotel accommodations and entrance fees to various activities. Spaces are limited and registration deadline is Tuesday.

ADVISEMENT FOR seniors in Cinema and Photography begins Monday on a walk-in basis. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen may begin signing up Monday for appointments which will begin

March 17.

STAN STREMBICKI, associate professor of Photography at Washington University in St. Louis, will present a lecture on his recent work at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson 101.

RESEARCH ON the experimental analysis of instructional variables that promote the acquisition, maintenance and generalization of community living skills by mentally retarded persons will be presented by Anthony J. Cuvo, Rehabilitation Institute, College of Human Resources, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Lawson 201.

ALPHA KAPPA Alpha Sorority, Inc. Gamma Kappa Omega Chapter will have a public meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 316 E. Jackson St.



HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL
2 for 1 Beerblasts \$2.00
 Includes: Turkey, Cotto Salami, American Cheese, Chips n' pickle (5pm - 7pm Mon.-Fri.)
-In Store Only-
40¢ Drafts Busch & Bud Light



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 The Very Rev. Lewis A. Payne, Rector
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 Jerry Phillips and Steve Prueett

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FRIDAY vs. N. IOWA
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 (THE GAME)

THE SALUKI WOMEN
 *Are 21-3 overall *14-0 in Conference Play
 *Have won 19 games in a row
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SHOW YOUR SUPPORT OF THIS GREAT SIU TEAM
HELP FILL DAVIES GYM TO THE BRIM
Game Time -- 7:35 p.m.
DOORS OPEN - 6:30 p.m.

SPONSORED BY: **COORS**

Ads stereotyping women a problem, director says

By Carolyn Schmidt
Student Writer

Advertising frequently stereotypes women and can set them up for unrealistic expectations of how they should look and behave, says Janice Kulp, sexuality coordinator at the Wellness Center.

She spoke at a workshop entitled "Killing Us Softly — Advertising's Image of Women," Tuesday at the Student Center.

Over 30 participants in the workshop viewed the film "Killing Us Softly" and took part in a discussion conducted by Kulp and graduate assistants Jenny Nelson and Kara Barter. Participants discussed both the ways that women depicted in ads have changed and remained the same since the film was made a decade ago.

In television, magazine and billboard ads, both men and women are stereotyped. "The people that you see in ads are young, they're all thin and they're all athletic. There's a really narrow stereotype of how people should look," said Kulp.

Advertising encourages fierce competition among women to attract men, ac-

ording to the film. The message of advertising is that to be loved women have to look flawless, and to look flawless they have to buy the right products.

Liquor, diet soda and cigarette ads stereotype the most, Nelson said. One reason that cigarette and liquor ads are more noticeable is because they can only use the print medium to advertise, so the reader's attention has to be gained more quickly than when using television, she said.

Kulp also said some ads link violence to sexuality.

"Some of the ads reinforce the image that women like to be raped, that they enjoy being threatened. There's a lot of powerful negative overtones to some of the ads these days and there seems to be a trend in that direction," said Kulp.

Another trend in advertising and fashion has been for women to look and act masculine. "It's a weird, disturbing kind of balance," Nelson noted, "because now men can be sex objects and women can be tough."

Kulp said role reversals don't mean sexual equality



Photo by Leo Vatkin

Graduate students Jennie Nelson, left, and Wellness Center in a discussion of the portrayal of women in advertising.

and can even have violent overtones. The idea is that "women who don't play that typical feminine role need to be put in their place," said Kulp.

The image of the "superwoman" is also reinforced in advertising. Kulp said that image creates guilt and inadequacy in women who feel they have to take on all the home and career responsibilities and be glamorous at the same time.

Kara Barter said the

superwoman ideal doesn't realistically represent most women. Women make 62 percent of what men make, she said, yet are told by advertisers that the average woman should "wear three-piece suits, carry a briefcase and make 50 grand a year." While the media portrays the superwoman as liberated, many women become burned out trying to live up to the image, Barter explained.

Organizations such as Women Against Violence

Against Women are active in changing detrimental stereotypes of men and women in the media. But, Kulp said, individuals can have an impact on advertising by being aware of ads that misrepresent women and choose not to buy those products.

"Not all advertising is offensive," said Kulp. "I don't think advertising causes the problem either. Advertisers are just reflecting the culture."

Warren first U.S. poet laureate

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — When a poem is right, "You feel it in your toes," Robert Penn Warren said Thursday, speaking modestly of his work after being named the nation's first official poet laureate.

Warren, 80, the only writer to have won the Pulitzer Prize twice for poetry and once for

fiction, was named U.S. poet laureate Wednesday by Daniel J. Boorstin, the librarian of Congress.

Warren's most famous novel, "All the King's Men," appeared 40 years ago. And while he has written in almost every literary form, Warren said he enjoys poetry best.

"Poetry has been central to my life since I was 17," he said.

"I write for the poem," he said. "I don't write for me or the audience. You try to make a poem like you try to make a pie. Everybody is a poet in a way."

'Rock knockers' to speak

A rock music "awareness" seminar entitled "Why Knock Rock" will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Grand Avenue Baptist Church in Cartersville.

The seminar will be conducted by Dan and Steve Peters, St. Paul, Minn., two

brothers who travel across the nation promoting the destruction of rock and roll records.

The Peters brothers have appeared on ABC Nightline, the CBS Evening News and FM Magazine.

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Tanqueray 90¢

Miller & Miller Lite

- 40¢ Drafts
- \$2.25 Pitchers
- Lowenbrau Dark
- 50¢ Drafts
- \$2.50 Pitchers

- Speedrails 80¢
- Jack Daniels 90¢
- Cabin Still 90¢

ON SPECIAL ALL DAY & NIGHT FRIDAY

ST. PAULI GIRL Lt/Dk 90¢

Kamikazi 75¢

ON SPECIAL 12-8 PM SATURDAY

Pitchers of St. Pauli 80¢

ON SPECIAL AFTER 8:00 SATURDAY

Malibu Rum 80¢

Ads stereotyping women a problem, director says

By Carolyn Schmidt
Student Writer

Advertising frequently stereotypes women and can set them up for unrealistic expectations of how they should look and behave, says Janice Kulp, sexuality coordinator at the Wellness Center.

She spoke at a workshop entitled "Killing Us Softly — Advertising's Image of Women," Tuesday at the Student Center.

Over 30 participants in the workshop viewed the film "Killing Us Softly" and took part in a discussion conducted by Kulp and graduate assistants Jenny Nelson and Kara Barter. Participants discussed both the ways that women depicted in ads have changed and remained the same since the film was made a decade ago.

In television, magazine and billboard ads, both men and women are stereotyped. "The people that you see in ads are young, they're all thin and they're all athletic. There's a really narrow stereotype of how people should look," said Kulp.

Advertising encourages fierce competition among women to attract men, ac-

ording to the film. The message of advertising is that to be loved women have to look flawless, and to look flawless they have to buy the right products.

Liquor, diet soda and cigarette ads stereotype the most, Nelson said. One reason that cigarette and liquor ads are more noticeable is because they can only use the print medium to advertise, so the reader's attention has to be gained more quickly than when using television, she said.

Kulp also said some ads link violence to sexuality.

"Some of the ads reinforce the image that women like to be raped, that they enjoy being threatened. There's a lot of powerful negative overtones to some of the ads these days and there seems to be a trend in that direction," said Kulp.

Another trend in advertising and fashion has been for women to look and act masculine. "It's a weird, disturbing kind of balance," Nelson noted, "because now men can be sex objects and women can be tough."

Kulp said role reversals don't mean sexual equality



Photo by Leo Vatkin

Graduate students Jennie Nelson, left, and Wellness Center in a discussion of the portrayal of women in advertising.

and can even have violent overtones. The idea is that "women who don't play that typical feminine role need to be put in their place," said Kulp.

The image of the "superwoman" is also reinforced in advertising. Kulp said that image creates guilt and inadequacy in women who feel they have to take on all the home and career responsibilities and be glamorous at the same time.

Kara Barter said the

superwoman ideal doesn't realistically represent most women. Women make 62 percent of what men make, she said, yet are told by advertisers that the average woman should "wear three-piece suits, carry a briefcase and make 50 grand a year." While the media portrays the superwoman as liberated, many women become burned out trying to live up to the image, Barter explained.

Organizations such as Women Against Violence

Against Women are active in changing detrimental stereotypes of men and women in the media. But, Kulp said, individuals can have an impact on advertising by being aware of ads that misrepresent women and choose not to buy those products.

"Not all advertising is offensive," said Kulp. "I don't think advertising causes the problem either. Advertisers are just reflecting the culture."

Warren first U.S. poet laureate

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — When a poem is right, "You feel it in your toes," Robert Penn Warren said Thursday, speaking modestly of his work after being named the nation's first official poet laureate.

Warren, 80, the only writer to have won the Pulitzer Prize twice for poetry and once for

fiction, was named U.S. poet laureate Wednesday by Daniel J. Boorstin, the librarian of Congress.

Warren's most famous novel, "All the King's Men," appeared 40 years ago. And while he has written in almost every literary form, Warren said he enjoys poetry best.

"Poetry has been central to my life since I was 17," he said.

"I write for the poem," he said. "I don't write for me or the audience. You try to make a poem like you try to make a pie. Everybody is a poet in a way."

'Rock knockers' to speak

A rock music "awareness" seminar entitled "Why Knock Rock" will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Grand Avenue Baptist Church in Cartersville.

The seminar will be conducted by Dan and Steve Peters, St. Paul, Minn., two

brothers who travel across the nation promoting the destruction of rock and roll records.

The Peters brothers have appeared on ABC Nightline, the CBS Evening News and FM Magazine.

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ON SPECIAL AFTER 8:00 SATURDAY

Malibu Rum 80¢



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ALL YOU CAN EAT, including your choice of roast beef, meat loaf, fried chicken with mashed potatoes, beans, corn, plus choice of stew or tossed salad.



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10am - 3am
Sun. - Thurs.
10am - 3am
Fri. - Sat.

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549-7212

New Daily Specials

Sun - Tacos 10am-Close	49c
Mon - Burrito Supreme & Med. Pepsi	\$1.69
Tue - 2 Taco Supreme & Med. Pepsi	\$1.99
Wed - Taco Salad & Med. Pepsi	\$2.99
Thu - Nachos Bellgrande & Med. Pepsi	\$2.19
Fri - Burrito Supreme Taco & Med. Pepsi	\$2.59
Sat - Any Combo Platter & Med. Pepsi	\$2.99

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Lotsa Pasta Big Muddy Room-Student Ctr.	453-5331
Taco Bell 412 E. Walnut	549-7212

Fund-raisers hope to channel \$200,000 to SIU television

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Raising more than \$200,000 in two weeks is the goal set by the University's public television stations for Festival '86.

This year's spring semester fund-raising campaign will go on the air at 8 p.m. Friday and concludes March 16.

Both WSIU Channel 8 in Carbondale and WUSI Channel 16 in Olney will broadcast classic movies, documentaries, musicals and live performances throughout the festival to encourage phone-in contributions from the station's viewers.

"Last year we raised about \$168,000 in three weeks," said Allan Pizzato, WSIU station manager. He said last year's goal was \$200,000.

"We have two weeks to make more than we did last year in three weeks," he said.

"The \$200,000 will enable us to buy the full package of (Public Broadcasting Service) programs" available this year, Pizzato said. "I'm already making commitments to buy programs."

He said he would have to make drastic cutbacks in programming next year if he don't get the money.

Pizzato explained that he thinks two weeks for this 13th annual festival is sufficient

"because there is no reason to go three weeks. It not only tires the staff but it also tires the viewer to see all those shows."

Pizzato said PBS has three nationwide fund-raising festivals each year — one in March, one in the summer and one prior to Christmas — "but we only take one PBS festival, the one in the first week of March."

He said the national festivals can run between two and three weeks. Last year was the only three-week festival broadcast by WSIU and WUSI.

In addition to programming, the money raised will go to covering the festival's operating costs and to help support the "Friends of WSIU-WUSI" organization, which consists of members of the general public who contribute \$25 or more a year, Pizzato said.

Money raised from the festival does not completely cover the operating costs of the station, Pizzato said.

Out of an annual estimated operating budget of \$2 million for the SIU Broadcasting Service, the parent organization of both the Carbondale and Olney television and radio stations, the \$200,000 "would only cover 10 percent of the service's operating budget," he said.

"Last year, just our station

spent close to \$200,000 in programming alone," Pizzato said.

Despite cuts in PBS funding through the federal government's Gramm-Rudman balanced budget proposal, the first of which will be implemented on March 1, Pizzato said that PBS "will get its share of funding regardless of the cuts."

"We know we will have reduced federal money anyway," he said. "The Reagan administration says there will be zero amount of funding for public broadcasting by the early 1990s."

To counteract the cuts, Pizzato said "we must actively seek an increase in public support."

"We think we provide a valuable service for this area," he added.

Prizes to be offered to contributors during the festival this year include a Benny Goodman album or cassette, a subscription to National Wildlife and International Wildlife magazines, and a brass keychain.

Some of the festival highlights will be the films "High Noon," "The Spiral Staircase" and "Notorious."

The festival will begin at 3 p.m. weekdays and in the morning on weekends, Pizzato said.



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Good Only if presented at time of purchase
Not valid with any other discount. One coupon per ticket valid through May 10, 1986.
57.00 \$7.00

Women's History Week set to challenge

"Women Meeting The Challenge" is the theme of Women's History Week, which starts at 2 p.m. Sunday when Jeanne Simon, wife of Sen. Paul Simon, speaks at the opening reception at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Simon will introduce the finalists in the Woman of the Year contest, for which 29 women have been nominated. Susan Hartmann, history

professor at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, will speak on the importance of women's history at 7 p.m. Monday in the University Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall.

"One Binding Moment, Women and Their Work," a play about four women and the work they do, will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Museum Auditorium.

The play will also be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building and 4 p.m. Saturday at the University Mall.

Saturday is Women's Day at the University Mall. Singer Naoma Williams will perform from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. At 2 p.m., a historic fashion show will be presented. The Woman of the Year will be announced at 7:30.

The reception is open to the public.

Two students charged with assault

What began as a routine arrest in suspicion of theft ended with a student in Jackson County Jail on a charge of assaulting an SIU-C police lieutenant.

SIU-C police reported two suspects, Kevin B. Higgins, 19, of Schneider Tower, and Darrin P. Larson, 19, of Mae Smith Tower, were taken to the police station Wednesday morning for allegedly stealing the gas cap from a police car and letting the air out of one of its tires.

According to police, Larson attempted to hit Lt. Andrew Smith with a wooden chair. Larson also kicked Smith and tried to hit him with a telephone police said.

Larson was put in leg cuffs and taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital for treatment for cuts and scrapes, the police report said. He was then taken to Jackson County Jail.

Higgins was given a notice to appear in court and released without bond.

Movie Guide

Back to the Future (University 4, PG) — Michael J. Fox travels back in time and meets his parents before they were his parents.

The Color Purple (Saluki, PG-13) — Steven Spielberg's Academy Award-nominated adaptation of Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel of the same name.

Delta Force (University 4, R) — Chuck Norris and Lee Marvin lead the rescue of American hostages from Middle East terrorists.

Down and Out in Beverly Hills (Varsity, R) — Nick Nolte portrays a bum who changes the lives of an affluent Beverly Hills family. Also stars Richard Dreyfuss, Bette Midler and Little Richard. Special appearance by Mike the Dog.

F-X (Fox Eastgate 3, R) — A special effects expert hired by the government to stage a phony assassination discovers he is being set up.

Hannah and Her Sisters (Fox Eastgate 3, PG-13) — Woody Allen's latest film. A story about the personal lives and relationships of three sisters. Stars Mia Farrow and Michael Caine.

The Hitcher (Fox Eastgate 3, R) — The story of a mysterious hitchhiker and the effect he has on those who pick him up.

Hollywood Vice (University 4, R) — An action film about the police detectives who patrol the Sunset Strip area of Hollywood. As the ad says, "It's a long way from Miami."

House (Varsity, R) — A horror-comedy about a horror film novelist who inherits a house full of demons that kidnap his son.

Krush Groove (Varsity late night) — A rap film starring Shelia E. and the Fat Boys.

Murphy's Romance (Saluki, PG-13) — A divorcee moves into a dilapidated horse ranch with her son to make a new life for herself. Stars Sally Field and James Garner.

Pretty In Pink (University 4,

PG-13) — Andrew McCarthy stars as a rich kid who asks a latent hippie girl, portrayed by Molly Ringwald, to the prom and the problems they encounter.

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Come and dine with us at
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ONE COUPON PER ORDER
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Lunch hrs. 549-7231 Dinner hrs.
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Black choir concert today

The Annual Black History Month Musical is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at the Greater Gillespie Temple, 810 N. Wall, Dan Cross, director of the musical, said.

Cross said a 50-voice community choir will present a three-hour program of hymns, spirituals and traditional gospel music that "has been

sung throughout the ages" in black church history.

The choir, which has performed during Black History Month for the past nine years, is composed of church choirs in Carbondale together with community members. Cross said the group performs only at this function.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 19.

ACROSS

1 Aura
6 Fastener
10 Least bit
14 Beef cut
15 Opposite, pref.
16 Hodgepodge
17 " — — Get Started with You"
18 One hundred centesimi
19 Land mass
20 Decimal base
22 — — State
24 100 dinars
26 Optic ill
27 Flower
31 "Help!"
32 Goal
33 Vapors
35 Next to Tues.
38 Blue shade
39 Posh beach resorts

DOWN

40 Light spar
41 PST plus 3 hrs.
42 Colorless liquid
43 Remove soap
44 Card in loo
45 Chose
47 Crusaders' foe
51 Straw stack
52 Confections
54 Reject
58 Proportion
59 Own
61 Unbound
62 War god
63 Honduras banana port
64 Inveigles
65 Cutting

66 Aphrodite's son
67 Spring forth

28 Sweet drinks
29 Edible flesh
30 Assistants
34 More painful
35 Habit
36 If not
37 Act
39 Split into layers
40 Selects
42 Dry riverbed
43 Summons back
44 Most ashen
46 Insolence
47 Food fish
48 Macaw
49 Tardier
50 In no way
53 Indonesian river
55 Marsh bird
56 Addict
57 Nuisance
60 Used to be

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FREE 6-PACK OF COKE
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<p>WINE</p> <p>Blue Nun 750 ml \$3.99 Wente Gamay Beaujolais Blanc 1.5 L \$6.19</p> <p>Taylor California Cellars, Riunite, Chablis, Rose, Burgandy 1.5 L \$3.69</p>	<p>Sutter Home Sparkler 750 ml \$4.83</p> <p>COOLERS</p> <p>Seagram's Cooler 4 pk \$2.99 California Sunshine 4 pk \$1.49 Sun Country (all) 2 L \$3.64</p>
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Nary a flat note could be heard in Choir Boys' pleasing voices

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Not an extra breath was taken, nor were any notes off key, as the audience witnessed the absolute concentration, poise and mastery of the Vienna Choir Boys Wednesday at the Shryock Auditorium.

The Vienna Choir Boys, having visited America an estimated 40 times, displayed an array of discipline, training and musical artistry throughout their two-hour performance.

Conducted by Peter Marchik, the choir, with its 23 members ranging in age from 10 to 14, opened the concert with selections by Henry Purcell, Antonio Lotti and Joseph Haydn, singing in four-part treble arrangements. Most memorable about the opening performance, four pieces from "Come Ye Sons of Art," by Purcell, was the solo

Concert Review

performance sung by one of the choir's sopranos. The sound of the young boy's voice revealed to the audience the true quality of the individual.

The program also included Zoltan Kodaly's "Ave Maria" and Franz Schubert's "Psalm 23."

The audience was also treated to a one-act operetta, "Der Apotheker," by Haydn.

The boys, outfitted in costumes, performed and sang the story of two men who wanted to marry the same woman and their attempts to win her over from the Apothecary Sempronio.

The operetta was highlighted by the dual singing-acting performances of various choir members, particularly the parts of Grilletta, the woman, and the

Apothecary Sempronio.

The concert continued with two nocturnes by W.A. Mozart and F. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy's "Elfin Choir from 'A Midsummer Nights Dream.'"

Especially pleasing to the listener's ear were the delicate, light sounds of the sopranos rising above the unison of the choir.

Audience applause called for several encore performances, which included a popular favorite, "Clementine."

Shryock Auditorium was not filled with the sound of the boys' voices because they have yet to reach full vocal maturity or vocal capacity capable of projecting sound throughout the auditorium.

Once the boys in the Austrian choir are able to reverberate sound off the walls of concert halls, however, they will no longer be qualified to be Vienna Choir Boys.

Moot court team wins regional

By John Tindall
Staff Writer

The SIU-C School of Law, having beaten Oklahoma City University in the regional round of the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition, is scheduled to compete in the national finals in Washington, D.C., April 7-12.

"This is the second year in a row that SIU-C's team has won the regional finals, a feat that is 'kind of unusual' for any

team, said Dan Lesicko, the team captain.

To win the regional rounds, the SIU-C team had to beat teams from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois. At the national competition they will compete against teams from nine other regions in the United States. The winners of the national rounds will advance to an international finals against the team winning a parallel competition among 25 international teams.

Teams are judged on a written court brief and on oral presentations on both sides of a hypothetical court case concerning two countries, extradition and the restitution of stolen art treasures.

Besides Lesicko, the team is comprised of Denise Druhot, Billy Dorothy, Kathleen Kroker and Timothy Sarsfield. The team also has two faculty advisers: visiting associate professor Maria Frankowska and professor David Johnson.

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Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

The Faculty and A/P Staff - A Community Interest.

In July of last year UP/PSIU petitioned the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board for an SIUC bargaining unit composed of both faculty and A/P staff. It is our belief that a large bargaining unit which includes faculty and A/Ps is the most effective organizational structure for collective bargaining with the Board of Trustees. The other organization that is proposing to represent the A/P staff has taken the position - which is identical to the administration's position - that the faculty and A/P staff do not share a community interest and should bargain in separate units. The administration's posture is understandable; they oppose collective bargaining. We believe that our opponent's position is not in the best interest of the A/P staff.

A separate A/P staff bargaining unit will be weak and vulnerable. Why should the administration feel compelled to negotiate seriously with a small group of A/Ps? As a separate bargaining unit, the A/Ps will become targets of opportunity. The administration knows that if the faculty and A/Ps bargain separately, it would be possible to reach an agreement with the faculty and then stonewall the A/Ps until they caved in to the administration's demands. Under this dire scenario the A/Ps would have no leverage to urge their proposals. Under the protection of the combined unit, a settlement would not be reached until both the faculty and the A/Ps agreed to it.


We believe the faculty and A/P staff share a community of interest. One-third of the A/P staff have faculty rank. The great majority of the A/Ps have advanced degrees and training. They hold positions that require independent judgement and professional discretion. Many staff members at SIUC move freely between the ranks of the A/P staff and faculty during their careers. Both faculty and A/P staff alike share the same concerns about their employment status. Both groups are underpaid, and each group has members that suffer uncertainty regarding their future employment.

Should an academic advisor and a lecturer who serve on term contracts and have a need for enhanced job security be placed in different bargaining units simply because one teaches and the other does not? UP/PSIU thinks these two employees share a common need and should bargain together. The distinction between the faculty and A/P staff is not at all a clear one, and the A/P staff should not be treated as second class citizens by being placed in a separate bargaining unit.

Eventually the Labor Board will rule on the configuration of the bargaining units. Our opposition has been telling the A/Ps that a precedent has already been established in the Board of Regents unit determination case. This assertion is false. The Labor Board has not yet ruled in the Board of Regents case; a hearing officer has only recommended that some of the professional staff in the Board of Regents system be placed in separate units.

The IFT attorneys have filed exceptions to this recommendation. There is no precedent on this matter yet. Even if the Labor Board rules against a combined faculty - A/P unit for the Board of Regents, the Labor Board must still consider the special circumstances in the SIU system before it will rule in our case. UP/PSIU has supplied very convincing evidence and testimony on this matter. We stand ready to serve the A/P staff regardless of the Labor Board's ruling.

Should the Labor Board hand down a ruling for a combined unit, UP/PSIU pledges that the A/Ps will propose, negotiate and enforce their own contract. Lastly, we know that a majority of the A/P staff favor a combined bargaining unit. Our opposition will understand the harsh reality of this fact when the election is held.



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Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Paul Astour as Don Basilio, left, Persephone Felder as Marcellina and Scott Sikon as Dr.

Bartolo join in song during the opera "The Marriage of Figaro," now at McLeod Theater.

Enjoying 'Marriage of Figaro' not restricted to fans of opera

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

"The Marriage of Figaro," which opened Thursday in McLeod Theater is an appealing and light-hearted classic opera, complete with damsels in distress, star-crossed lovers and a comedy of errors.

Produced by the Department of Theater and School of Music, the opera, which is set in the 17th century, combines the comedy of Beaumarchais with the music of Mozart.

It is not necessary to be an opera buff to enjoy Figaro. The songs are clear, and the plot unfolds without complication or boredom.

First performed in Vienna in 1786, "The Marriage of Figaro" has been produced in every major city in the world where opera is performed.

The opera, which is directed by Richard Best, instructor in the School of Music, will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in McLeod Theater.

Tickets are \$6 for the Friday and Saturday performance, and \$5 for Sunday. There is a 50-cent discount for students with a valid ID, senior citizens and SIU alumni with an alumni card, and groups of 10 or more.

Set in a Spanish castle, "The Marriage of Figaro" is the story of two servants, Figaro and Susanna, played by John

Lipe and Patricia Bedford, whose plans for marriage are disrupted by the intentions of an aging count.

Eric McCluskey plays Count Almaviva, who will stop at nothing to win Susanna as his mistress.

McCluskey, a baritone, boldly enters the opera at the most appropriate point and relieves the audience with a sturdy and exercised voice.

In the opening act, Lipe was exceptional in singing his profession of love to Susanna and loathing of the Count's pursuit of her. Lipe, a baritone, was clear and interesting to watch as he belied out "Should my dear master want some diversion."

Bedford, lead soprano, was convincing and lively as the young and chaste chambermaid of Countess Almaviva, played by Monica MacDonald, a soprano.

MacDonald performed elegantly as the distraught and often depressed Countess, who leaves a candle in the window for her unfaithful and incorrigible husband.

Persephone Felder, a mezzo soprano, adds to the opera the flavor of the conniving and irreverent spinster Marcellina, who loans Figaro money with the stipulation that he repay it or marry her, which adds to the suspense of Figaro's fate.

Belford delivers her best voice quality as she reveals to the Count very firmly that she wants nothing to do with him.

Luanne Goodson, a mezzo soprano, plays the young Cherubino, one of the more likeable and unpredictable characters on stage. Cherubino is mischievous and constantly places obstacles in the way of the Count.

Monica MacDonald played the ever-hopeful spouse of the Count who outsmarts him by arranging a rendezvous between him and Susanna and then appearing in Susanna's place.

The costumes for the three-hour opera were bright, heavy and impressive. They were changed often and diminished any need for an extravagant set. Men wore knickers, cummerbunds, boots, ruffled shirts, capes, long coats, wigs, tights and colorful hats.

The women were dressed in clothing which depicted their status. Some were very ornate and others were plain.

A chorus of peasants during one climax presented visual and energetic singing and a great amount of acting.

The performance faltered slightly with the use of poor lighting during the opera's resolution. The singers could only be dimly viewed when "The Marriage of Figaro" finally becomes evident.

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When it comes to engineering, Ron Harrer scrambles no eggs

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Entertainment Editor

Ron Harrer drops eggs off buildings without breaking them. He also makes nifty paper airplanes.

He does these things better than anybody.

Harrer, a junior in engineering, out-paced the competition and walked away with a victory in the recent Engineering Week Pentathlon.

This year's win was the second straight for Harrer in the pentathlon, which is held as part of National Engineers Week, sponsored by the College of Engineering and Technology.

Harrer's latest victory matches the Engineering and Technology record for most consecutive wins. If Harrer wins the event next year, he will be the first student to win three years in a row.

The pentathlon consists of five individual events: the paper airplane competition, the egg drop contest, the mousetrap marathon, precision pacing and "Bridge Over No-Man's Gorge."

"I'm pretty pleased," Harrer said about the contest. "I took it a little more seriously than the others and I feel that was the deciding factor" in defeating eight other pentathlon contestants.

"I was prepared for each event and that was the key," he said. "Some guys come totally unprepared."

Harrer's biggest win in the pentathlon was the paper airplane contest, an event that he also did well in last year. He built a modified paper airplane that glided about 45 feet down a hallway in the Tech Building for a first-place finish.

"I used a basic jet design, that everyone is taught how to make," he said, "and I modified it to make the plane go straighter."

Harrer said the plane was designed to glide farther but it veered off course and hit a wall, causing him to lose a few feet of distance but not the contest.

Harrer said he enjoys the contest, although the winners receive little recognition.

"No one knows what's going on over here," he said. "but I get a kick out of doing this. I'm doing something fun with what I think I want to do as a profession."

Harrer said instructors do not treat him differently following a win and that he will be rewarded a trophy for his endeavors.

In the other pentathlon events, Harrer placed second in the egg drop contest



Ron Harrer, junior in engineering, prepares to test the flight capabilities of his paper airplane.

Steven Galley, who won the event last year; second in the mousetrap marathon following a defeat by the team of Steve Connelly and Robert Gdala; and third in the precision pacing event behind winner Alan Balzarini.

For the egg drop contest, Harrer constructed a box that prevented an uncooked egg from breaking when it was dropped from a fourth-floor balcony of the Tech Building. He said that contestants are not only judged on whether their contraptions protect the eggs but also on the weight of the box. The person who designs the lightest box that protects the egg wins.

In the mousetrap marathon, an event where entrants construct a car that is laun-

ched from a household mousetrap. Harrer's car traveled 63.5 feet but the distance was not enough for a victory.

Harrer's second-place finishes in the two events were actually first-place finishes in the pentathlon he said, because the winners in the mousetrap marathon and the egg drop were not entrants in the pentathlon. Thus, for the pentathlon he was awarded the same amount of points as a first-place win.

Harrer's other contests included the precision pacing event, where contestants walk a course and estimate the distance, and "Bridge Over No-Man's Gorge" in which entrants build a bridge of drinking straws over a 20-inch span that must support a prescribed amount of weight. Harrer did not place in the event, which was won by Ronald Banks.

Other contests held during the pentathlon, but not needed for a pentathlon win, were Quick Finger, a timed competition to solve calculator problems; "Castle Gray Skull," where competitors attempt to build the highest structure possible with playing cards; and the circuit competition, where entrants make a number of series and parallel circuits.

These events were won by Jeffrey Spaulding, Kenneth Schimp and Charles Mees, respectively. The contests are open to SIUC engineering students and faculty.

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SIU softball season begins; goal is first conference title

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

The Saluki softball team travels south this weekend to kick off what Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer hopes to be a season to remember.

With four games scheduled for Saturday, the opening day of the season will tell Brechtelsbauer a lot about what to expect this year.

With four returning starters from last year's 24-19 club, and the addition of several skilled new players, the Salukis could be a force to be reckoned with.

"I believe we have the components to battle seriously for the conference championship," Brechtelsbauer said. "We have some capable hitters, our pitching looks good and we're strong up the middle."

Leading the list of capable hitters is sophomore-shortstop Jenny Supryt, who led the team all last season and finished with a .341 average. An aggressive, highly-competitive player, Supryt led the team in hits (46) while struck out just six times in 135 at-bats.

Another returnee with power and natural ability is center-fielder Rhonda Snow, a two-time junior college All-American before coming to SIU-C. Hampered by injuries throughout last spring, Snow hit for a .357 average in the fall-exhibition season and looks to be back in full stride.

Also expected to provide the long ball is catcher Kelly Fox, a transfer student from Wabash Valley Community College. Equipped with a rifle arm, Fox allowed just two stolen bases in 30 games while assisting WVCC to acquire a 24-6 record and a No. 13 national ranking. Fox hit for a .346 average in the fall.

Filling out the infield are Jane Elder, a red-shoulder last year and first baseman this season; Sue Wissmiller at second base and third baseman Cindy Espeland, a transfer from Quincy Community College.

Starting in the outfield along with Snow will be left fielder Becky Rickenbaugh, a second baseman last year who led the team in runs scored and on-base percentage, and Dana Riedel.

Pitching looked phenomenal in the fall when Brechtelsbauer had two returning starters in Lisa Peterson and Kelly Powell along with highly-touted freshman Lori Day, but Powell has since been disabled for the season with an arm injury.

But Brechtelsbauer has good reason to remain excited about her pitching staff of Peterson and Day.

Peterson established a school-record for strikeouts last season, fanning 65 in 163 innings, while allowing just nine extra-base hits. On paper, her 11-11 record in her first year of collegiate softball looks deceiving, for she was the victim of four one-run losses.

Sharing the starting role with Peterson is Lori Day, who has the potential to be an exceptional collegiate pitcher. Throwing for Bloomington High School, Day had a record of 52-9 on an earned run average of 0.66. During the span, Day threw 569 strikeouts in 404 innings and pitched 15 no-hitters.

Day's other pitching statistics include single-season

records for wins (20), innings pitched (152), strikeouts (232), shutouts (10) and no-hitters (7). A player who has pitched for 11 winning teams, Day led Bloomington to three consecutive regional titles.

Other players who shared starting roles last season are first baseman Erin Evans, outfielder Kim Hassinger and catcher Jan Vroman.

New faces adding depth are Debbie Deen (OF), Tracy Goodyear (IF), Mary Mazz (IF) and Amy Swingle (IF).

"Based on the fall our hitting is better, we have more speed and a considerable amount more depth," Brechtelsbauer said.

"We've scrimmaged outside for the last two days and that helps, but we really need to get some playing time before we go on the spring trip," she added.

"I know the players are eager and ready to play," Brechtelsbauer said. "They've been inside too long."

The spring trip schedule (March 11-14) includes doubleheaders with such softball powers as Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, New Mexico and Big Ten foe Iowa.

Later in the season, the softballers will host the Saluki Invitational and will play in the annual Redbird Invitational in Normal, Ill.

The Saluki Invitational, which Brechtelsbauer's squad won last year with a six-game sweep, will be Carbondale softball fans' first chance to see the Salukis in action.

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Swimmers at NIC championships

By Sandra Todd
Associate Sports Editor

Nothing could be finer than a win in Carolina for the Saluki men swimmers and divers this weekend.

Coach Doug Ingram and his squad are in Columbia, S.C. at the National Independent Conference championships seeking to dethrone last year's top team and meet-hosting Gamecocks.

At the 1985 NICs, the Gamecocks edged the Salukis out of the title by a narrow 620.50-597.50 margin.

This year's four-day championship, which began with diving preliminaries Wednesday, is predicted to be equally as competitive, with four teams vying for the crown.

"South Carolina will be tough to unseat," Ingram said. "But even if they had a bad meet for some reason or another, we'll still have to contend with Miami and Florida State — and they're both strong."

Ingram assessed that a win this weekend will

See SWIMMERS, Page 21

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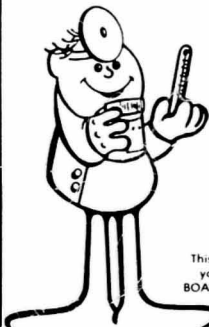
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GCAC meet 'climax' for women tracksters

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's 1986 indoor track season will climax this weekend at the Gateway Conference Championships in Charleston.

The Salukis will face 10 teams Friday and Saturday in what Coach Don DeNoon hopes will be a "booster" meet for the upcoming indoor season.

"It certainly will boost the confidence of the athletes," DeNoon said Thursday. "One thing we know when we're looking ahead to the outdoor season is that we're a heck of a better team outdoors than we are indoors."

"We have strengths that aren't evident at this particular time."

DeNoon said that the Salukis are relying heavily on the performance of senior-spinner Denise Blackman.

"If there's one key athlete, it's got to be Denise," he said. He assessed that Blackman could account for four wins in the meet.

Blackman, who will be doubling in the 60- and 300-meter dashes this weekend, has consistently led the Saluki scoring drive this season. She is currently rated No. 1 in the Gateway in the 300-meter dash

and holds the No. 3 position in the 55-meter dash.

In addition to the sprints, Blackman will be teaming with her sister, Carlson Blackman, Angie Nunn and Darcie Stinson in the 4x440- and 2x220-meter relays.

DeNoon said he expects Carlson, who was sidelined last week with upper respiratory problems, to turn in a quality performance despite some lingering problems.

"Although Carlson still feels somewhat weak, she'll have a full 48 hours rest," DeNoon said. "Hopefully, that rest will allow her to get back up to a 90- or 100-percent performance."

"She's such an outstanding athlete we're hoping she'll do great even though she's still sick."

Besides the two relays, Carlson will be running the quarter-mile open.

Nunn will be doubling in the 300- and 600-meter dashes. She is currently ranked No. 3 in the conference in the 600 meter.

DeNoon expressed some concern over a sore hamstring Nunn has been complaining about. But he stressed that a key element in the Salukis' strategy would be not wearing the athletes down by doubling them in too many events.

"Angie is the only one we're taking a little bit further," DeNoon said. "We're taking a big chance because she's just recovered from (abdominal) surgery. But not too big a chance because she's an excellent athlete."

DeNoon explained that another advantage for the athletes is that the meet is a two-day event, thus enabling the athletes who are doubling to rest between heats.

DeNoon is also expecting a quality performance from field-event specialist Rhonda McCausland and distance runners Vivian Sinou and Amy Marker.

He expects McCausland to take first in the shot put, the only event she will compete in. She is ranked No. 1 in the conference with a 50-1.0 effort, a three-foot margin over the athlete in the No. 2 position.

Sinou and Marker will be competing in the 3000-meter and 5000-meter runs. Sinou is currently ranked second in the conference in the 3000 meter. Marker holds the school record in the event with a time of 17:07.07.

DeNoon said he also hopes to see outstanding performances by Sue Anderson and Kathy Raske in the pentathlon. They

are ranked No. 1 and two, respectively, in the Gateway in the event.

Although Illinois State has captured the GCAC title the past three years and is currently leading the conference, DeNoon said he saw Western Illinois University as the major threat.

"They have as many top athletes as we have," DeNoon said. "Right now they've got the top hurdler in the conference, the top high jumper and the top distance runners in the 3000 and 5000 meter. On top of that, they've got the No. 1 and No. 3 hurdlers in the conference, an outstanding 600-meter runner, the No. 2 long jumper and the No. 3 and four triple jumpers."

But he said the biggest factor contributing to Western's strength was the age and experience of their athletes.

"They've got three really outstanding seniors. Those kids have got the experience competing. We're a team with one senior on the list."

But DeNoon added that the relative youth of the Salukis may bode well for the team in the future.

"We've got everybody returning next year," he said.

Swimmers, from Page 20—

boost the SIU-C swimming and diving programs.

"It's very important to us that we win," Ingram said. "Regaining the title will prove that our program is headed in the right direction and it'll also help our confidence in preparation for the NCAA championships later this season."

The 19-man squad needs top performances in each event, with success hinging on winning efforts from stalwarts Gary Brinkman, Erwin Kratz, Gerhard Van Der Walt and the newly-recruited breaststroker Alex Yokochi.

Each has a specialty event in Thursday evening's finals, which should afford the Salukis an opportunity to command the lead early.

"We've been able to do that in almost all of our meets this season and it seems like we perform better when we jump on our opponents early."

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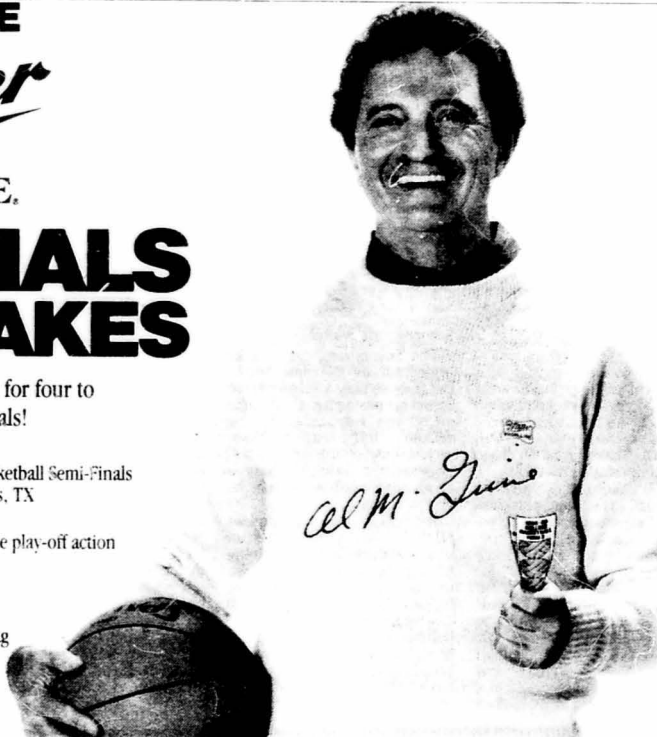
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Tracksters look to renew tradition of dominating MVC indoor meet

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Winning the Missouri Valley Conference indoor track and field title used to be a tradition for the SIU-C men's track team.

From 1976 to 1984, the Salukis won eight MVC indoor titles. In that period, the only year they did not get the title was in 1979 when they were snowed in at Carbondale and unable to attend the meet.

But Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell hopes the winning tradition doesn't become a thing of the past.

For the second consecutive year, the Salukis rate as an underdog and defending champion Illinois State is the favorite to win in this weekend's MVC indoor track and field championships at Normal.

After a second-place finish last season, Cornell wants to bring the MVC title back to Carbondale.

"We would like to have it back," Cornell says. "Obviously, one of our main goals each year is to win the conference championships in cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track."

Cornell calculated that the Salukis have to score 140 points to win.

"Everybody on our team has to do their job," Cornell said. "We have to finish in the top three in most of the events to win it."

Cornell said he is counting on strong performances by weightman Tom Smith, middle-distance runners

Andrew Pettigrew, Mike Elliott, and Bret Garrett; Connor Mason in the sprint events and Felipe Martin in the triple jump.

Smith is the favorite to win in the 35-pound weight throw and the shot put. He is ranked No. 1 in the MVC in both events.

In a key confrontation, Pettigrew faces defending-conference champion Darryl Frerker of Illinois State and his teammate, Dedrick Flowers, in the mile run.

Frerker has the best time among conference runners in the mile with a 4:03.76. Pettigrew is ranked second (4:05.04) and Flowers is third (4:05.24).

"Pettigrew should be the favorite in the mile," Cornell said. "He doesn't have the fastest time but he has beaten the Illinois State runners in their only confrontation this season."

Pettigrew is entered in two other events - the 1000-yard run and the two-mile relay.

Cornell is counting on Elliott in four events - the 880-yard run, the mile run, and the one and two-mile relays. Elliott has the second-best time in the MVC in the 880 (1:52.98) and the fourth-best time in the mile (4:07.56).

"Elliott could be a big factor in the 880 and we're counting on him to be our heavy-duty runner this weekend," Cornell said.

Garrett, a sophomore from Sparta, is entered in three events - the 600-yard dash, the 880, and the two-mile relay.

"Garrett is running awfully well and if he runs to his capabilities, he could cause a couple of upsets, particularly in the 600," Cornell commented.

Mason, the Salukis' top sprinter, is also entered in three events - the 60 and 300-yard dashes, and the mile relay.

Martin, a junior who prepped at Carbondale High School, is entered in the triple- and long-jump events. He is ranked second in the MVC in the triple jump with a 48-2.25.

Cornell said he also needs strong efforts from Ron Herrer in the 35-pound weight throw and snotput, and Eric Graves in the high jump.

With the exception of Smith in the field events, the Salukis are ranked No. 1 in the MVC in only two other events - the two-mile relay and the two-mile run.

The Salukis' two-mile relay team will consist of Jim Childers, Jobie Kelly, Pettigrew, and Elliott. SIU-C has the best conference time in the event with a 7:33.97.

"It's the first running event on the track and it would be nice to start off with a win," Cornell said. "Hopefully that will fire up our team and get them going."

The only Saluki athlete who will be sidelined this weekend is distance runner David Lamont, who has not recovered from his bout with mononucleosis. Lamont has the best conference time in the two-mile run with a 8:59.70.

Women gymnasts undergo test of endurance for 2 Texas meets

By M. J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team will undergo a survival test of sorts this weekend when they take on Southwest Texas State University Friday in San Marcus, Texas, and Houston Baptist Sunday in Houston.

The Salukis' "working vacation" in the Southwest will be a "strenuous test of endurance, attitude and self-discipline," said coach Herb Vogel.

This challenge was equalled by only one other SIU gymnastics team. According to Vogel, the Saluki team of 1963 competed in an Olympic trial in Georgia on Friday and drove all night to compete in a meet in Cleveland, Ohio on

Saturday afternoon.

The Texas meets are not as important as Olympic trials, but they do play a large part in forming the Salukis' attitude about the remainder of the season. If the team is able to garner three victories, this will upgrade the Salukis' chances at another winning season, its 21st in 23 years.

Returning to Carbondale after a successful series of meets will also help the Salukis prepare to close out the season in a "very competitive fashion," according to Vogel.

Strong competitors on the Saluki team include junior Michelle Spillman and senior Lori Steele. Both all-arounders have performed well in recent weeks. Spillman scoring a

37.25 and Steele a 36.85 against Southeast Missouri State University Feb. 22.

Vogel said that the Spillman and Steele will probably be best challenged by Houston Baptist's top three gymnasts, the best of whom has a top score of 37.75. Spillman and Steele will have to be in top form because of injuries which have hampered the Saluki team.

Freshman Dawn Romeo dislocated an elbow on an uneven bars dismount and will probably be out for the rest of the season. Freshman Cheri Crosby has a weak ankle and sophomore Nancy Sanchez has been experiencing dizzy spells, but both should be able to compete.

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Men gymnasts second in Midwest; weekend on road will test ranking

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The Midwest regional rankings are in, and the undefeated Saluki men's gymnastics team is ranked second to the University of Iowa, a team which the Salukis beat Jan. 31.

The team's were ranked according to their total season average. Although the Salukis defeated Iowa, the Hawkeyes have scored higher as a team. SIU's average currently stands at 271.54, compared to Iowa's 274.29.

The Salukis' main concern this weekend is to protect their ranking against the University of Oklahoma, which is ranked third in the Midwest region with a season average of 269.03. SIU will take on the Sooners Saturday before traveling to Hobuston Baptist University Sunday for a meet with the Huskies.

Saluki coach Bill Meade doesn't expect to have "too much trouble" with the Huskies, whose season average is 259.52, fourth in the Midwest. The Sooners, on the other hand, may present a greater challenge to Meade's

7-0-1 tumblers.

The Sooners' Mike Rice is ranked No. 1 in Midwestern all-around competition with an average score of 55.86. SIU's David Lutterman has an average score of 54.41, ranking him eighth in the Midwest region.

Rice and teammate Mark Steves were recruited by the Salukis, but decided to attend Oklahoma instead. Meade said that he is familiar with these gymnasts and will not be surprised by their performances.

Regionally, Rice is ranked in the Top 10 in all events except the vault. Fellow Sooner Steves has an average vault score of 9.37 to pick up where Rice left off.

Saluki gymnasts Lutterman, Brendan Price and Mark Ulmer are each ranked in three of the six events. Along with all-arounds, Lutterman ranks fifth in parallel bars (9.29) and ninth in horizontal bar (9.24).

Price, a senior all-arounder, is ranked fifth in floor exercises (9.38) and fourth in parallel bars with a score of 9.29. The Salukis' top vaulter,

Price is No. 1 in the region with an average score of 9.49.

Ulmer, a junior who has performed impressively in recent weeks, is ranked fifth in still rings (9.28), seventh in parallel bars (9.14) and sixth in horizontal bar (9.29).

David Bailey, the junior from Louisville, Ky., is the only Saluki ranked in the pommel horse event. Bailey is averaging a 9.44 in the event, putting him third in the Midwest region. Bailey is also tied for 10th in parallel bars with an average score of 9.06.

Tom Ghelmi, a transfer from Northern Illinois University, scored a 9.45 in his only performance on floor exercises and is ranked third. Preston Knauf, a more active Saluki gymnast, is averaging 9.34 in the vault and is ranked sixth.

The Salukis have not competed since their Feb. 19 victory over Iowa State University, and Meade said that he thinks the break may have been good for the team.

"Sometimes it's good for them. Their bodies heal a little bit and they rest. They get out

Eight-ball tournament

An eight-ball tournament will be held at the Student Center Bowling Alley on Saturday at 1 p.m. Entry fees are \$2 per person and prizes will be given for the top four finishers. First-place is good for a \$30 gift certificate at the Student Center Bookstore, while second place is worth a \$20 certificate and third worth a \$15 certificate.

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Brewers Arizona training camp rocked by locker room explosion

CHANDLER, Ariz. (UPI) — A gas explosion Thursday sent a "bolt of fire" through the Milwaukee Brewers' locker room at their new spring training stadium, injuring eight players and coaches and a workman.

Third base coach Tony Muser, 33, was the most seriously injured with second and third-degree burns over 50 percent of his body. He was in serious but stable condition, said Arthur Paxton, spokesman for Maricopa Medical Center in Phoenix.

Also seriously injured was a plumber, Jeff Sutton, 21, of Mesa. Hospital officials said Sutton suffered second and third-degree burns over 10 percent of his body and also may have suffered inhalation burns.

Muser and Sutton were flown about 25 miles to Phoenix by helicopter.

The other victims, taken to Chandler Community Hospital, were general manager Harry Dalton, 57; manager George Bamberger, 60; pitcher Bill Wegman, 23; catcher Bill Schroeder, 27; pitching coach Herm Starrette, 47; bullpen coach Larry Haney, 43, and first base coach Andy Etchebarren, 42.

Marcy Rehmar, a spokeswoman for Chandler Community Hospital, said Haney and Starrette were admitted and both were listed in stable condition with first and second-degree burns on their arms and hands. She said Starrette also was being monitored because of a history of heart problems.

The other five, including Bamberger, were treated and released.

Bamberger said he was sitting in his office talking with some of his coaches when the explosion occurred.

"A bolt of fire came through that door and knocked me out of my chair 8 to 10 feet," Bamberger said. "All of us were thrown to the floor."

"Tony (Muser) was on the floor and his shirt was burned off his back," Bamberger said.

"We were lucky nobody was killed."

Bamberger said the explosion occurred more than an hour before workouts were to begin and "a lot of

players were not there yet."

Chandler Police Department spokesman Lt. John Summers said the blaze caused extensive structural damage to the building and the cause was under investigation.

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SPRING BREAK '86

First ever conference title within reach for lady cagers

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The league-leading Salukis control their own destiny this weekend and can capture their first-ever Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference basketball title with a pair of wins over the visiting Iowans.

First, the Salukis (21-3, 14-0) play eighth-place Northern Iowa (9-14, 4-10) at 7:35 p.m. Friday in Davies Gymnasium. Then second-place Drake (19-5, 14-1) will wage all-out war with the Salukis at 7:35 p.m. Saturday.

In first round action at Northern Iowa's UNI dome, the Salukis rounded a healthy Panther squad, 84-47.

Since then, Panther leader Diane Roberts injured her ankle and will not return this season. Roberts, a sophomore forward, averaged 16.5 points per game.

The Panthers also lost senior guard Anne Otten for the season with a knee injury last week.

Leadership duties should fall on freshman guard Kris Huffman, who scored 14 points in the Panther's loss to SIU and has played well of late.

Coach Cindy Scott said the Salukis won't overlook Northern Iowa but spent more practice time on Drake

because "that's the game that counts. Even if we lose to Northern Iowa, it's still a showdown for the conference."

If the Salukis win over UNI, Drake must beat the Salukis to force a tie. If so, and both DU and SIU win the remaining two games, a coin toss will determine the site of a play-off game which would be played either March 7 or 8.

If the DU-SIU rematch unfolds anything like the first round, basketball fans are in for a treat. Statistically, the teams appear almost as close as the 70-68 score at Des Moines which gave the Salukis conference edge.

Bulldog senior Wanda Ford, the nation's premier player, seems like a one-woman team because she averages 30.6 points per game and 16.9 rebounds per game. The Salukis "held" Ford to 22 points and 13 rebounds at Drake.

How does one defend Ford? "There's no way to stop her — you could put four players on her and she'd still end up with 40 points," Scott said.

No other Bulldog averages double figures but each average has improved since the teams' first meeting.

"Everybody thinks the Bulldogs are the Wanda Ford show and company, but it's not true," Scott said.

Kelly Sudenga, a junior forward, proved that at Des Moines, striking a career-high 21 points.

Senior point guard Karlin Hayes leads the Bulldog attack. Freshman guard Missy Slockett has notched many double digit games in Gateway play. Mary Otten, a junior forward, rounds out Drake's list of probable starters.

Led by senior Petra Jackson and sophomore Bridgett Bonds offensively, Scott said the Salukis will try to "take advantage of what their defense gives us. They typically sink into a packed zone or player and give up the outside shot."

Both coaches predict a close, clean game.

By comparison, the nation's seventh-ranked scoring defense of the Salukis should provide an interesting matchup against Drake's Gateway-leading scoring offense.

Although the Bulldogs arrive in the do-or-die position like the Salukis faced late last year, Baumgarten said her team has grown accustomed to overcoming adversity all season.

Pressure?

Coach Cindy Scott says the Salukis must deal with the pressure of a 19-game winning streak, a chance to remain undefeated in the Gateway Conference and a possible automatic NCAA bid.

"It wears on all of us mentally," Scott said. "We've got to relax and do the things we do well — and that's easier to say than do."

Senior Ellen O'Brien compares the pressure to driving a car. You control the destination but you have to pay careful attention in case someone tries to bump you off the road.

"Losing makes you remember being stung in the face, the many times of coming so close when you were in the driver's seat," O'Brien said, and added that the pressure starts Friday because the Salukis need to get and maintain a good lead over UNI so the starters can rest.

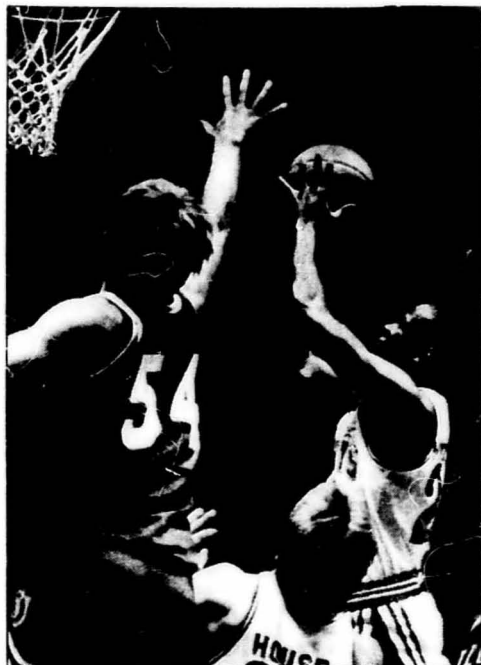
Ann Kattreh says that although they are excited about Drake, the Salukis won't overlook anybody.

"I'm excited about how everything turns out how the conference and trying to make the NCAA's after all the years of falling one game short — that's what's exciting," Kattreh said.

Bridgett Bonds says for her, pressure means getting fired up because she can't wait to play big games.

"I'm ready to take 'em on in the street," Bonds said. "I'm just anxious because I know what we've got here — we're possessed right now because we've got the kind of team that can go as far as we want to go."

"What pressure?" Petra Jackson said. "I don't feel any pressure for first place because we were not picked to finish first anyway. I knew all along we would be tough and I'm glad we had the better outcome at their place early."



Staff Photo by Bill West

Steve Middleton shoots in the lane as Redbird 7-foot center Bill Braksick defends. Middleton led the Salukis with 26 points.

Redbirds down Dogs in last home contest

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Stifling the Salukis to only 33 percent shooting, the rough-and-ready Redbirds spoiled SIU-C's last home game of the season Thursday night by prevailing 80-69 with 4,240 looking on.

"They played us well as anyone," Saluki guard Doug Novsek said. "I think they played us tougher than Bradley or Drake."

The Salukis dropped their overall record to 8-19 and remained in the bottom of the Missouri Valley Conference with a 4-11 record. Illinois State advanced to 14-13, 9-7 in conference play.

The Redbirds produced five players in double figures with guard Jeff Harris leading the way with 14 points. Derrick Sanders, Todd Starks, William Anderson and Tony Holfield all chipped in with 11 apiece.

Saluki guard Steve Middleton scored 26 points and snatched 10 rebounds. Randy House pumped in 13 points and grabbed nine boards.

The hardnosed Redbird defense was particularly effective in the first period, as Salukis converted only eight of 30 shots.

There was a lot of shoving and pushing in both team's defensive battles, as 52 personal fouls were called during the game. But it was Illinois State's familiar man-to-man defense that won the war.

"It's not a fistfight type of basketball, but it is aggressive," Novsek said, who didn't score in the first 20 minutes. "It's not dirty or barbaric. It's just Illinois State."

The Dogs trailed 35-27 at intermission, but kept from getting blown out early by sinking 11 of 14 shots from the free throw line. ISU sank just seven out of 12 shots from the charity stripe.

The Dogs shot somewhat better in the second half with a 39 percent shooting, but the Redbirds doomed the Salukis by shooting an even better 58 percent.

Drake tickets still available

Tickets for Saturday night's game with the Drake Bulldogs are still available. Some confusion was caused by an advertisement that said "Sell Davies out." Some people thought this meant the game was sold out a spokesman for IAW said late Thursday night.

Tickets will be available until 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Arena athletic ticket office and until 5 p.m. at the IAW office in Davies Gymnasium. Tickets will also be available at the door on Saturday starting at 6:30 until sold out or game time.

Since capacity crowds are expected and only 1,150 people will be allowed to enter, everyone is encouraged to show up as soon as possible, even those holding advance tickets.

Cagers need last win to stay out of MVC cellar

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Cager coach Rich Herrin hates to lose, but he won't be too upset if the Salukis lose their 20th game at Indiana State in Saturday's 7:30 p.m. contest on the last day of the season.

"Sure, we want to keep from losing 29 games, but if we do, it's no great catastrophe. It's just a magic number," Herrin explained.

"When we started, I figured if we kept from losing 25, it'd be a great year," he said. "We've played well against some outstanding teams, and

now everybody wants to get a little bit more. Our players and I want a little more.

"But all in all, it's been a pretty good year, regardless of how the last ball game turns out."

The Indiana State Sycamores won't lose 20, but, like the Salukis, are struggling to keep out of the Missouri Valley Basement. Both teams share 4-11 conference records, pending results from Thursday night's contests. The Sycamores has lost six straight games going into Thursday night's matchup

with Bradley.

The Salukis defeated the Sycamores 65-62 at the Arena on Jan. 23. Sycamore star John Sherman Williams scored 29 points, but held steady forward Jeff McComb was held to only two points.

"That was one of the best defensive ball games we ever had," Herrin said. "We're going to play heads-up man-to-man defense again, with an emphasis to try to keep Williams from scoring."

However, Indiana State may turn the tables, as SIU-C has

won only one Valley game on the road this year.

"It's gonna be a tough ball game. They're going to come out there with a lot of pride, and they know they don't want to be in the cellar," Herrin said.

Williams, a 6-5, 185-pound senior forward, is one of the biggest offensive forces in the Valley. He has scored 2,306 career points, fourth on the all-time MVC scoring list. Williams, averaging 20.6 ppg and 5.9 rpg, could take over Bradley's Mitchell Anderson's

third-place total of 2,341 with an exceptional game against the Salukis.

Other Sycamores looking to knock down the Salukis are 6-4, 190-pound senior forward Jeff McComb (7.2 ppg, 5.3 rpg); 6-6, 190-pound freshman forward Darrion Applewhite (9.2 ppg, 4.9 rpg); 6-10, 230-pound junior center Kent Marshall; 5-10, 165-pound freshman guard Antonio Gillespie (5.7 ppg, 1.7 rpg); 6-2, 180-pound junior guard Bryan Kegerreis (5.1 ppg, 1.8 rpg); 6-5, 185-pound freshman guard Chris Harris (5.7 ppg).