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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, February 27, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 107, 16 Pages

China warns Bush on human rights

BEIJING (UPI) — President Bush was sharply reminded Sunday by China's Communist Party chief that despite improving Sino-American relations, the United States should mind its own business when it comes to human rights.

In what sounded very much like a lecture, party boss Zhao Ziyang told Bush that American attention to increasingly vocal dissidents

could affect relations between Beijing and Washington and also could hurt China's movement toward modernization.

The Bush-Zhao meeting came just before a farewell banquet Bush held Sunday night for Chinese leaders that also carried a human rights message. Prominent dissident Fang Lizhi — called "China's Andrei Sakharov" for his outspokenness — was prevented

from attending the dinner by police who stopped his car and thwarted his efforts to reach the Great Wall Hotel on foot.

The lecture from Zhao and the Fang incident marred the final hours of Bush's two-day visit, which included lunch and talks with Deng Xiaoping, China's leader, and a session with Premier Li Peng that was described as a "remarkable and unprecedented dialogue." Bush was to depart Beijing

Monday morning for Seoul, South Korea, the final stop on his five-day Asian trip. Bush planned to meet in Seoul with President Roh Tae Woo and speak to the National Assembly before flying back to Washington.

The long trip back will end Bush's first overseas journey as president, a trip prompted by the funeral of Japan's Emperor Hirohito in Tokyo, which Bush attended Friday

and used as an opportunity to meet with a variety of world leaders.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, had a full day Sunday — beginning by attending services at the Christian church where they worshipped when he was U.S. envoy to China in the mid-1970s. While the president held talks with Chinese leaders, the first lady revisited

See CHINA, Page 5

Aid office to fill job of director

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

The Financial Aid Office has received 13 applications so far in the search for an assistant director.

Pam Britton left the assistant director's position in September when she was promoted to director of the office. The position was never filled.

Janet Finnerty, public relations coordinator, is the chair of the seven-member search committee. She said the committee will choose three or four applications to submit to Britton.

The committee will evaluate applicants with forms designed by Finnerty to test their qualifications.

"I used a combination of evaluation forms I got from around the campus," Finnerty said.

The committee will be looking for someone with at least a bachelor's degree, five years of financial aid experience, experience with federal and state laws pertaining to financial aid and problem-solving skills.

Candidates chosen will be interviewed by the search committee, the financial aid staff, Daniel Mann, who is the associate director of financial aid, Pam Britton, and the Vice President for Student Affairs Harvey Welch Jr. and Welch's staff.

The committee will meet March 8 to make candidate selections, Finnerty said. The selections will be passed on to Britton for approval.

The office wants to fill the assistant director's position as soon as possible.

See AID, Page 5



Staff Photo by Steve Merritt

Plane fun

Jose Urdaneta, Junior in mechanical engineering, gives his plane a toss Friday at the 10th Annual Engineering and Design Pentathlon paper aircraft design competition. The event, held at Tech A, judged the planes' hang time and overall distance. Urdaneta's plane held first place until late afternoon, when his toss was bettered by another student's.

President scolded for unclear budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chided the Bush administration Sunday for refusing to propose a "line-item budget" and for failing to send Congress the information it needs to meet targets for shrinking the deficit.

Sasser, chairman of the Senate budget committee, told the winter meeting of the National Governors' Association that President Bush had failed to offer a clear picture of his spending plan.

"Despite its recognition of this country's neglected domestic needs, the Bush budget — constrained by our fiscal problems — simply can't

put its money where its rhetoric is," Sasser said.

The Bush administration has taken an unprecedented step of not revealing how it plans to cut the budget deficit and has begun negotiating those points with the Senate and House budget committees.

"The president argues that, like many governors, he needs the line-item veto. But unlike any governor that I know of, he refuses to offer Congress this year a line-item budget," Sasser said.

"As far as the difficult choices are concerned ... the budget floats like a butterfly

See BUDGET, Page 5

Chicago mayoral race heading for fast finish

CHICAGO (UPI) — Acting Mayor Eugene Sawyer and his chief Democratic rival, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley, sprinted to the finish Sunday of a hotly contested primary race in the nation's third largest city.

Despite holding a lead in the polls throughout the campaign, Daley, son of legendary "boss" Richard J. Daley, who ruled the city for 21 years, crisscrossed the neighborhoods with less than 48 hours to go until the polls open Tuesday.

"Sawyer and (city Schools Superintendent) Manford Byrd have put the brakes on education in this city," Daley told a breakfast appearance on the North Side. "I will put the full force of the mayor's office on education."

Daley picked up endorsements from two Jewish community groups: Jewish

Chicago ELECTION '89

Voters for All Chicago and the Jewish Committee for Responsible Government.

Steve Kogan, JCRG spokesman, criticized

See CHICAGO, Page 5



Gus says Chicago could experience deja vu.

This Morning

Calipre presents charming skits

— Page 8

Women's track wins 4th title

— Sports 16

Partly sunny, upper 30s.

Crash incites United to check Boeings

HONOLULU (UPI) — United Airlines ordered new checks Sunday of cargo doors on its Boeing 747s as investigators focused their attention on whether a problem with a cargo door caused a gaping hole to burst open on a United 747 over the Pacific, sweeping nine people to their deaths.

The federal investigators said nothing yet indicated a bomb or metal fatigue caused

the 10-by-40-foot hole that ripped open around a cargo door as Flight 811 was 100 miles south-southwest of Honolulu, 17 minutes into the flight carrying 354 people to Auckland, New Zealand.

In Chicago, United Chairman Stephen M. Wolf said cargo doors on all 31 United 747 jumbo jets will be re-inspected upon every landing, and the airline's mechanics will supervise baggage loaders to

make sure the doors are properly closed and locked before takeoff.

"In announcing these steps, we want to make clear that we are not speculating and will not speculate on the cause of Friday's incident," he said.

The FBI brought bomb-sniffing dogs Saturday to check the Honolulu cargo area, which also was inspected by Federal Aviation Administration specialists, Lee

Dickinson of the National Transportation Safety Board told reporters.

"Nothing yet gives us any indications ... of any bomb in the cargo area," Dickinson said, cautioning that the 70 to 100 investigators had not drawn any final conclusions.

There also was no evidence of an explosive detonation on baggage removed from the cargo area, Dickinson said.

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'89 - '90 CHAIR SELECTION

Newsrap

world/nation

Israel erupts in conflict during tax collection time

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A 20-year-old Palestinian was killed and two others wounded during clashes that erupted Sunday after Israeli authorities tried to collect taxes in a Gaza City neighborhood, Palestinian sources said. Another Palestinian was shot and seriously wounded by a masked assailant in Gaza's government-run Shifa Hospital where he worked, Israel Radio and Palestinian sources said.

Jordan bans 'Satanic Verses' from libraries

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Jordan decided Sunday to ban Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses" as offensive to the Moslem religion, the Middle East News Agency reported. In a dispatch from the Jordanian capital of Amman, the Egyptian news agency quoted an Information Ministry official as saying all "libraries in the kingdom" were instructed to ban the book and border posts were ordered to forbid travelers from bringing it inside the country.

Storm sinks two ships, leaves many missing

BREST, France (UPI) — A violent weekend storm in the Gulf of Gasogne caused two ships to sink off European coasts, leaving at least three people dead and 30 others missing at sea, maritime authorities said Sunday. At least 10 other people were killed in storm-related incidents. Rescuers searched in vain Sunday for 14 German and Philippine sailors missing after a cargo ship sank off the southwestern coast of France.

Two key supply roads into Kabul reported cut

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — A combination of blizzards and guerrilla ambushes has blocked the two key supply routes into Kabul, creating severe hardship for the poorer inhabitants of the Afghan capital, residents and officials said Sunday. Government officials said the Salang Highway linking the Soviet Union and Kabul was cut by snowfall and there was no traffic from the eastern city of Jalalabad — the second supply route into Kabul and the key source of perishable goods — because of the ambushes.

Ayatollah calls for closer ties with Soviets

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iran's spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called Sunday for closer ties between Iran and the Soviet Union in dealing with "the devilish acts of the West," and the parliament announced it will consider severing relations with Britain. Khomeini made the remarks during a meeting at his home in the northern Tehran suburb of Jamaran with visiting Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, state-run Tehran Radio was quoted as saying.

Tower denies alcoholism, pledges not to drink

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Sen. John Tower, seeking to remove obstacles to his confirmation as defense secretary, swore Sunday he was never an alcoholic and pledged not to consume any alcoholic beverages while in office. Tower's promise came on the heels of a warning by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, that he might be forced to call an open hearing on the nomination if the White House continued to leak only parts of a secret FBI report on the former Texas senator's personal life.

Kean repeats call for international education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Repeating his call for more education on international affairs, New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, urged his fellow state chief executives Sunday to "light a fire under America." Speaking at the National Governor's Association winter meeting, Kean said the nation's governors share a special responsibility to awaken their citizens to the need to learn about foreign nations and peoples.

Gang gunfire kills girl, critically wounds aunt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An 11-year-old girl was killed and her aunt was critically wounded as gang members opened fire on a rival gang standing nearby and struck the two innocent victims, officials said Sunday. Elsewhere during the weekend, gang violence claimed at least five lives, including a 16-year-old Los Angeles boy and a 28-year-old Long Beach man, law enforcement officials said.

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One candidate will go after Tuesday primary

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

All five City Council candidates in Tuesday's primary election know the odds. One of them won't make it to the April 4 election.

But Marvin Tanner, Kyle Englert, Keith Tuxhorn, John Yow and Carl Flowers all said they should be elected because they will represent Carbondale and University students.

Tanner, a University pre-law student, said he wants to see that students don't get pushed aside by the council. The 28-year-old unemployed student has said he brings "young, fresh ideas to put new motivation into the City Council."

Former political science student Englert said he would make a good councilman because he represents University students. "The council doesn't do much to promote school spirit right now," the 24-year-old unemployed graduate has said.

Englert ran for council in 1987, but was eliminated in the primary election.

The two council seats up for election belong to Yow and

Carbondale ELECTION '89

Tuxhorn. Both incumbents are running for re-election.

Tuxhorn, a 33-year-old program director for Carbondale Cablevision, has served six years on the council. The 1977 University graduate said his "good ideas, common sense and forthrightness make (him) a good leader."

Yow, running for his fifth year on the council, has been involved in Carbondale government for more than 20 years. The 66-year-old retiree is basing his candidacy on his experience and the time he spends talking on the street with people makes him a good candidate for re-election.

Flowers, a 36-year-old University job placement specialist, said his 17 years as a Carbondale resident and position with the University make him a well-rounded candidate.

Guest speaker invited back to lecture on role of women

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

In the 15-year history of the Madeleine Smith Lecture Series, Nanno Marinatos, of Athens, Greece, is the only guest speaker to be invited back for a second presentation.



Marinatos, an authority on the religion and culture of ancient Greece, will speak at 8 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium on "Women, Power and Ritual: The Frescoes From the Palace of Knossos." Admission is free.

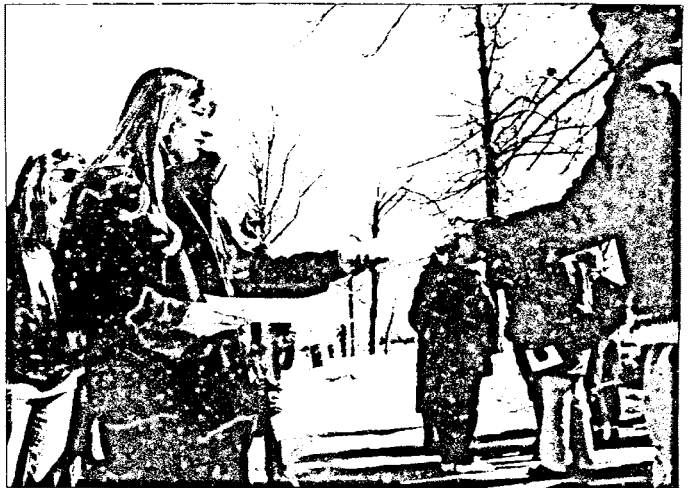
The Madeleine Smith Lecture, named for a professor of French who taught at SIU-C for 42 years before retiring in

1971, is presented annually by the Department of Foreign Languages. Marinatos delivered "The Greek Goddess Discovered" here in 1986.

In tonight's lecture, Marinatos will focus on the role of the woman as a cultic figure in ancient Minoan religions. Minoan specifically refers to high cultures that existed during the Bronze Age in the Mediterranean, especially Egypt and the island of Crete.

According to Marinatos, her job as a historian has required extensive training in art, since much of what the Minoans left behind are artifacts, not writings.

Her lecture will incorporate a slide presentation which highlights the artwork, such as mural-painted frescoes, that Marinatos studied in her research.



Amy Katz, left, junior in speech communications distributes pro-choice literature to passers-by at a pro-choice rally Friday at the Free Forum.

Bush's Roe v. Wade appeal raises pro-choicers' anger

By Lisa Warns
Staff Writer

Pro-choice advocates gathered to express their anger at the possible loss of a woman's right to choose to have or not to have an abortion Friday.

The landmark Supreme Court ruling, Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortions, is being threatened because the Bush administration submitted a friend-of-the-court brief Feb. 23 asking the Supreme Court to overturn Roe vs. Wade.

The brief claims the 1973 ruling "rests on assumptions that are not firmly grounded in the Constitution."

In the brief, acting solicitor general William Bryson said a woman's privacy right to have an abortion was based on "unfounded premises" and incorrect medical findings.

"It is unconscionable for him (Bush) to make that decision for women," Cass Van der Meer of the Shawnee National

Organization for Women said. "I'm appalled that the government will force women into back-alley abortions. I don't like it." "Illegal abortions could become a reality again," Van der Meer said.

Rob Hurst, a graduate student in speech communication, said, "No. 1, Bush is not ever going to get pregnant. Second, he will never have to worry about feeding the child, providing schooling or aborting a fetus in a bathroom."

Paul Matalonis, a Carbondale attorney, said "Bush takes a position where he is concerned about people, but we can see he is not concerned about women. He labels his concern for fetuses the same as for humanity. He speaks for his constituency."

A crowd of about 100 gathered and listened to speeches on views against illegal abortion experiences.

"Women can and always will abort pregnancies they cannot afford," Julia

Pachoud, graduate student in speech communication, said. "If I became pregnant now, I would keep the baby because I can afford it."

"Some women abort by shooting lye up their vaginas. I don't want to see these women dying," Pachoud said.

Posters at the rally stated "No More Coathangers" and "Decision Makers, Not Incubators."

"Women dying from unsafe (illegal) abortions do not fit in with the kinder, gentler image of America," Annette Niebelski, supporter of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said. "Women can make their own choices concerning sex, birth control and abortion."

Being for choice is not necessarily being for abortion, Hurst said.

Women from across the United States plan to march on Washington D.C. in the "March for Women's Equality, Women's Lives" April 9.

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Student votes count in council election

MOST STUDENTS probably don't give much thought to City Council elections, but they should. The non-partisan primary election is Tuesday and some of the issues affect students as much, if not more so, than the community.

Halloween, underage drinking, a 1 cent increase on gasoline tax, mass transit and a northern connector to help the traffic flow are some of the issues that concern candidates.

Constant complaints are voiced by individual students and student groups about how the city handles issues like these. This election is the students' opportunity to cast a vote for the candidates who support the issues that are important to students.

SO STUDENTS WHO want the Halloween party to continue as well as those who don't should vote. This holds true for the other issues as well.

The candidates have made their views known on these issues and three have said they can relate to the students' concerns either because they attended SIU-C or have worked with students here.

Students should be concerned with electing a City Council that will work with the University and student government to make life better for students in Carbondale.

A large student turnout at the polls would no doubt show the council — no matter who is elected — that students are not apathetic and that they deserve input on the issues that affect them.

JOHN YOW AND Keith Tuxhorn are seeking re-election, and Carl Flowers, Marvin Tanner and Kyle Englert are hoping their fresh perspective and ideas will get them elected.

The four candidates with the most votes will move on to the general election on April 4.

If the incumbents are elected to fill the positions, the council and its views will remain virtually the same. Students should think about what the council has done and how it has voted in the past few years, and if someone new should be elected to influence the council's decisions.

STUDENTS COULD make the difference in which candidates move on and, ultimately, which two are elected.

The future of Halloween, mass transit and gasoline prices could be largely affected by this election — so could the students and the community.

Take time to make a difference — vote tomorrow for tomorrow.

Opinions from elsewhere

Kansas City Star

New evidence from Britain's Meteorological Office indicates that the average global temperature in 1988 was the warmest of the century, at 57.2 degrees Fahrenheit. The six warmest years of the 20th century have occurred in the 1980s.

Even so, the global temperature has increased only eight-tenths of one degree since the beginning of the century.

Skeptics say the temperature increase is mostly a fluke, with unknown causes. They received added ammunition when U.S. scientists said they had found no overall temperature increase for the United States from 1895 to

1987.

Still, the information is bound to raise more questions in the minds of those to believe that pollution can help raise world temperatures. These people need proof, though, and scientists have yet to provide it.

Discovery of this "proof" might come too late to give scientists much time to control causes of the greenhouse effect. That's not a reassuring message for people who want to spend billions of dollars to fight pollution but can only point to long-term gains from doing it. Until a crisis exists, expect a lot of people to sit this one out, even as it gets warmer and warmer around the world.
Scripps Howard News Service

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Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer 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.



Letters

'Escaping' to the East rare

A few days ago, while reading the Southern Illinoisian, I came across an article about six Czechoslovakian citizens who had managed to escape to the West while on some sort of sightseeing tour in Austria. "Apparently," said the article, "the East is relaxing its attitude toward escaping citizens." Gee whiz, how nice of them. Maybe Miss Manners should send them a thank-you note. If that's Glastnost, you can have it!

Three out of my four years in Uncle Sam's Big Green War Machine were spent in West Germany. Aside from an occasional stint of guard duty at the border, the closest I ever came to the "bad guys" was a case of Budweiser (pronounced Budwaiser) from Czechoslovakia.

This past Christmas break, I flew back to West Germany for the first time since my discharge. It hadn't changed much, except that now it was easier to travel without the "I, stereotype. The biggest difference was that as a civilian, I was free to travel of my own free will to the Eastern Bloc country of my choice. U.S. military personnel are forbidden this, unless they brave the mounds of paperwork necessary.

Since German is my major, I

decided to visit Berlin.

As our train crossed into East Germany, we were met by the East German border guard (yes, they looked just as mean and serious as they do in movies) who boarded the train and rode with us all the way to Berlin, no doubt in order to ensure that one of us disgruntled Westerners didn't hop off the train and request political asylum on the spot.

Like any good tourist, I visited "die Mauer" (the Wall) and even paid two Marks entrance fee for the "Haus am Checkpoint Charlie," a museum of sorts in the American sector where they've chronicled the escape attempts of those who have made it, as well as those who have died trying.

Recently I phoned a friend of mine who is still in West Germany. She had been in Berlin on business the past few days, and told me of an escape attempt made by three East German men in the British sector. It seems they had rammed a fence and were swimming to the wall. In the British sector, a river flows between East and West. Two of them made it. One didn't. They dragged him off the wall by his hair. West Berlin officials claim that once his hands were on the wall, he was an instant citizen of the West. Officials in

East Berlin say otherwise. He was only twenty years old.

On the train ride back to Frankfurt, the train was checked even more thoroughly than before. While the goons were doing their thing, I met a young Russian lady from Leningrad who was studying at Frankfurt's Goethe University. She seemed happy to be in the West, to be allowed the opportunity to taste its many fruits. Of course her husband and little girl remained in Leningrad as part of the deal.

It's funny...except for a few isolated incidents, you never hear of droves of Westerners "escaping" to the East.

Private Wade Roberts lived in a scant eight kilometers up the road from me in Giessen, West Germany, when he defected to the Soviet Union with his German girlfriend. They rewarded him with a job as a snake handler. When he started crying about the harsh living conditions surrounding his new life in the East, he was allowed to return to the West, where he was arrested and subsequently court-martialed.

Josh, what do you suppose it is over there he missed so much? Late Night With David Letterman? Could be... — Partha Stawnyczy, freshman, foreign language and international trade.

'Satanic Verses' expresses opinion

"The Satanic Verses" written by the Indian-born Booker award-winning British writer Salman Rushdie has caused a major worldwide controversy (which is analogous to that over "The Last Temptation of Christ"), and the Iranian rulers have threatened to kill him, announcing a million dollar reward on his head, even though Rushdie has apologized

to the Moslem world.

I strongly deplore this heinous act by those fanatics, and sincerely believe that this has no place in the civilized world. I have not read this book, and according to the inquiry I made about two months ago, our library doesn't have it.

I am also sure that the large majority of those people who are making a hue and cry

about it have not read it either. But without hurting our religious Moslem friends or anybody else, let us all condemn this incident or any other incident that tries to reject one's right to express his opinion and brands him a traitor or criminal, or the like.

Time once again has proven the might of the pen. — Partha Banerjee, graduate student, botany.

Book offensive to Muslim community

I am greatly outraged at the publication of "The Satanic Verses" by Salman Rushdie. I found this book to be highly offensive to the Muslim Community.

We Muslim students already suffered from the stereotyping of Islam and Muslims by the U.S. media.

The book is in bad taste. It not only grossly distorts the

Islamic history in general, but also portrays in the worst possible colors the very character of the Prophet Mohammad (peace be upon him).

It is certainly controversial, thus profitable for the businessman. But organizations like Penguin are not just a business. They are institutions which must care

for certain common values of human decency.

Freedom of speech doesn't mean to attack someone's beliefs, dignity and faith. As Muslims we strongly condemn the publication of the blasphemous novel "Satanic Verses." — Mohammad Arif Khan, senior, electrical engineering.

CHINA, from Page 1

top tourist sites in the capital and, before the banquet, they appeared on Chinese television.

Bush's meeting with Zhao ran so long it delayed the beginning of the dinner — a Texas-style barbecue featuring beef, chicken and pork, as well as pecan pie and peach cobbler — for 40 minutes.

The details of the session were provided by Li Zhaoxing, a spokesman for the Chinese Foreign Ministry, who said Zhao complained about "people in the press or the opinion fields in the United States" who support Chinese "issidants promoting "introduction of the political systems of Western countries."

"The fact that some people, I mean American society, who support these people who are dissatisfied with the Chinese government will not contribute to the stability of China's political situation," Zhao was quoted as saying. "Nor will it be conducive to the friendship between China and the United

States."

"We do not export our system to other countries, nor do we copy the systems of other countries," Zhao told Bush.

Questioned about the Chinese account, White House spokesman Roman Papdiuk said, "My response is that the issue of human rights was not raised per se." He added, however, "There was a discussion of whether political reforms should come before economic reforms."

Popadiuk said later that the issue of human rights later was discussed by Secretary of State James Baker in his meetings with Chinese officials.

U.S. officials had no immediate response to Fang's being blocked from attending the dinner. Other intellectuals invited by Bush who have challenged the leadership less forcefully were allowed to attend the banquet.

An astrophysicist, Fang is frequently compared to Sakharov, the Soviet scientist whose willingness to stand up

to the Kremlin landed him in internal exile and made him internationally famous.

At his meeting with Premier Li, Bush received new assurances that China will act responsibly in its sales of intermediate range missiles.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater, however, said Bush did not ask the premier about recent reports Chinese missiles were being shipped to North Korea by rail for relay to Libya.

Fitzwater, in a second briefing on the Li Peng meeting, also made it clear the Chinese leader's assurances were general in nature and did not cover any particular countries that would or would not get Chinese missiles.

"We had what we thought was a remarkable and unprecedented dialogue, covering issues ranging from Kampuchea, South Korea, North Korea, Middle East, trade, Afghanistan, Taiwan and nuclear proliferation," Fitzwater said.

SPC faces restraint on budget

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

A possible \$100,000-plus budget freeze continues to be a concern for Student Programming Council representatives as they meet with student government members to try to resolve the council's constitution problems tonight.

The Council has been accused by the Undergraduate Student Government of failing to comply with two required registered student organization guidelines: conducting open elections and securing member's voting rights in policy-making.

If the Council does not resolve their constitutional problems by May 3, the last USG senate meeting, it may face a budget freeze for next year, Charles Hagerman, committee for internal affairs chairman, said.

Hagerman said a senate bill to freeze SPC's budget is on hold pending a resolution.

A budget freeze could cause a cancellation of all the Council's future events.

However, if the matter is not resolved before the last USG senate meeting, the bill will be placed in front of the senate for a vote, Hagerman said.

Brian Wood, SPC executive chairperson, said so far nothing in the SPC constitution has been changed.

"We're meeting with the CIA Monday night," Wood said, adding that he would not discuss the matter further.

BUDGET, from Page 1

on the surface, but beneath that surface, it stings like a bee — especially in the areas of cutting back on domestic discretionary spending," he said.

"The thrust of my remarks here today ... is that we're fresh out of cash here in Washington," Sasser told the group, which included Democratic Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Republican California Gov. George Deukmejian.

The Bush administration estimates the federal deficit for fiscal 1989 will reach about \$170 billion — well beyond the \$136 billion deficit target set out by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law. Sasser said the federal government is faced with a series of tough choices in making program cuts to narrow the gap.

"The administration does not provide the Congress with policy decisions about how to reach the deficit targets," Sasser said. "Within the terms of the Bush budget, \$20 billion in program cuts are necessary. But the document only spells out half of those

cuts." "The way it's working now ... (we) sit around a table and we sort of sid around this program and that program and we've been doing this now for a number of days and I think we're starting to learn something about what the administration feels strongly about and where there's some give. But this is going to take a long time and it's a very unusual budget process."

Michigan Democratic Gov. James Blanchard expressed his confusion over that process.

"Governor, I must say to you that we're a little confused ourselves this year," Sasser replied. "This is a most unorthodox approach. I think it would be similar to, perhaps, you going to your state Legislature and just taking about half of your budget and throwing it up in the air and saying, 'Well, OK fellas here it is, you decide it.' And that's about what's happened here with a very substantial portion of the federal budget."

CHICAGO, from Page 1

Sawyer's delay last year in dismissing a controversial aide, Steve Cokley, who made brutally anti-Semitic remarks.

"His inability to act firmly and decisively about overt anti-Semitism influenced our decision," Kogan said.

Sawyer, who 14 months ago succeeded the late Mayor Harold Washington, the city's first black chief executive, doubled Daley's pace on the second to last day of the campaign — scheduling more than a dozen appearances citywide.

His campaign also began airing tough, new television commercials attacking Daley's record as county prosecutor and recalling corruption allegations during

his father's tenure. The spots hit the airwaves Saturday night.

Asked if the television salvo is negative, Sawyer replied, "It will be as negative as his record."

The final weekend of the campaign began with Chicago Board of Election commissioners releasing a preliminary estimate on voter turnout.

The board predicted 68 percent of the city's 1.5 million registered voters, or just over a million people, would cast ballots. If it proves accurate, the figure would mark a sharp decline from turnouts in the two most recent mayoral races.

AID, from Page 1

The assistant director is responsible for the planning, implementation and delivery of the University's federal, state and institutional financial aid programs.

The assistant director also oversees veteran and military financial aid programs.

Applications should include a resume and three letters of recommendation. They should be submitted before the March 1 deadline.

Applications should be sent to Janet Finnerty, Financial Aid Office, Woody Hall, Room B303.

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Clarification

Springfest will be held April 22, not April 22 and 23 as was stated in the Feb. 23 Daily Egyptian.

Uly-Pak seeks negotiations

Mount Vernon company files bankruptcy; \$3 million in debt

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Negotiations will be completed within the next six weeks to find financing for the recently bankrupt company, Uly-Pak Inc., Terry Sharp, an attorney from Mount Vernon representing Uly-Pak, said.

Expansion and the removal of the chief executive officer have put Uly-Pak Inc. of Carbondale, a manufacturer of medical plastics, about \$3 million in debt, forcing them to file bankruptcy under the Chapter 11 protections code.

The Chapter 11 code enables the company, Uly-Pak Inc., to operate with protection from its creditors.

The company ran into a severe cash shortage of about \$300,000 when financial institutions refused to fund cost over-runs while the business was being expanded, and funding was short on equipment purchases, Keith Howard, president and chief executive officer of Uly-Pak, said.

During the same time, the company ran into financial problems because of an expansion within the company,

"Because of my illness, losses in the company increased well beyond the losses anticipated during the expansion programs."

—Keith Howard

and Howard became ill and had major surgery. This kept him from the daily operations for over three months, Howard said.

"Because of my illness, losses in the company increased well beyond the losses anticipated during the expansion program," Howard said.

A computer software program that was designed to serve as back-up for cost controls did not become operational until January 1989, almost six months late. That delay cost the company about \$110,000, Howard said.

Uly-Pak filed bankruptcy late Friday, but it will remain

in operation, protected from its creditors until it can devise a repayment plan, Sharp said.

Howard said that 20 employees were laid off during the cash shortage, but it is a high priority to rehire them when the company gets back on its feet.

Other than the 20 laid off, no personnel changes in Uly-Pak will occur, Howard said.

Pennestar Capital Investment of St. Louis, an investment firm, is currently looking into a buyout plan that will find an investor to finance the company, Mark Morris, employee of Pennestar Capital Investment, said.

Uly-Pak makes plastic specimen bags and surgical drapes in Carbondale's Industrial Park for medical use at local hospitals.

There have been many firms interested in financing the company because of the uniqueness of the product, Morris said.

Uly-Pak is also negotiating with several outside sources that have showed strong interest in helping fund the reorganized Uly-Pak, Howard said.

Alumnus: Be persistent, evaluate potential employers in job search

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

An alumnus of the College of Engineering and Technology Thursday advised students to be persistent when searching for their initial jobs, and to evaluate potential employers and companies.

James L. Higgenbotham, Jr., an engineer-technology specialist with McDonnell Aircraft Co. in St. Louis who spoke at the College's awards banquet for Engineering Days, drew a line between reality and life as a student, saying one of the first real-world problems graduates face is securing a job.

He told members of the audience who were prospective employees to be specific when writing resumes, and

give a positive image at all times.

Higgenbotham also drew distinctions between working for large corporations and small businesses.

"Large companies are inherently impersonal bureaucracies. Competition is very high and you don't advance quickly."

"At smaller companies, you have less job security, fewer resources and generally fewer benefits, but you can be given broad responsibilities quickly."

Higgenbotham secured his first job with Goodyear Tire Co. as a result of a Career Day interview. His position there lasted only a year before he was laid-off.

Soon after his lay-off with Goodyear he accepted a position with another, smaller company, but said he was unhappy with the switch and spent most of his time actively seeking a different job.

"If you're ever in a situation where you've lost a job or you're about to lose a job, step back and try to evaluate objectively — not emotionally."

Higgenbotham also stressed the importance of considering spouses in job hunts.

"What's good for her is ultimately good for you; if she's unhappy, you're not going to be happy," he said.

Higgenbotham is a 1984 master's graduate of the College of Engineering and Technology.

U of I-Urbana wins battle of brains

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

Twelve teams, representing Illinois and Indiana universities, participated in an academic competition last Saturday at the Student Center.

SIU-C hosted the regional finals for the College Bowl, which matched the best teams from the participating schools in a double elimination tournament.

The winner of the com-

petition was the University of Illinois team, with Indiana University coming in second and Purdue University placing third.

The University of Illinois team will advance to the national finals in April, which will be held at the College of DuPage in suburban Chicago.

The preliminary rounds of the tournament matched groups of four teams in a "lockout," where an electronic buzzer registered the order of

response among the teams.

In each round, a moderator read questions to the teams. The first team with a correct response won the points and had a chance at answering a bonus question.

Other teams participating in the tournament included SIU-C, SIU-E, Quincy College, Indiana State, Ball State, Rose-Hulman and Notre Dame.

The team representing SIU-C was eliminated with losses to Purdue and SIU-E.

Academic Activity Fund criteria instituted

The Special Academic Activity Fund awards exceptional undergraduate scholars with monetary aid to special conferences, workshops and study abroad which are solely concerned with their undergraduate field or objective.


Factors taken into account include: academic status of student; financial need; overall and major grade point

average; application with recommendations; and personal interview with fund panel. Applicants are treated individually and need not worry if they may be deficient in any of these categories.

Awards are \$250. Applications are accepted at any time, but students are urged to submit them as early in the semester as possible. For 1988-89, the awards are limited to

six. Members of the fund panel are ineligible to receive award money. Applicants must be registered undergraduate students in good academic standing with the University. Awards must be applied to programs which will further their undergraduate studies.

For information and questions on submission requirements call John Grigas, panel chairman, at 536-3381.

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Study skills may mean success or failure at work

Scripps Howard News Service

Just as none of us is born knowing the Gettysburg Address, neither are we born knowing how to study.

"Studying is hard work," says Lorraine Sieber, regional director of the Huntington Learning Centers in Pittsburgh. "You have to practice at it to get better."

For most children, that practice comes in the form of homework. Study skills learned in elementary school may be the difference between failure or success in high school, college, even on the job.

"Children's study skills today are their time-management skills tomorrow," says Richard McSorley, executive director of the Sylvan Learning Centers in Pittsburgh.

Yet McSorley says research shows that up to 75 percent of students enter college with no formal study skills.

Most schools include study skills in their curriculum, beginning at the elementary school level. But those skills must be nurtured, and there's no guarantee children will bring them home from school.

"At school, teachers tell me my daughter is such a hard worker," said one mother at a recent seminar given by Ms. Sieber. "But I don't know who they send home on the bus."

Such frustration can lead to tensions between parent and child. Parents skilled in helping their children with math, English or science may fall flat when it comes to helping them learn how to study those same subjects.

"School was not a good experience for me," says Ethel Peiffer, who also attended Ms. Sieber's seminar. "I don't want it to be that way for my children."

She and other parents said they wish they had known the techniques Ms. Sieber discussed when they were students.

Here are a few of her suggestions:

■ Create a good atmosphere. "You know you can't force your child to pay attention, but

you can control the atmosphere," Ms. Sieber says.

She recommends providing a learning area for children in the house, preferably not in their bedroom. "It's too easy for children to start studying, then lie down."

The study area should have all the materials the child needs, such as pencils, tape, glue, crayons, a ruler and a dictionary. That helps children get to work rather than procrastinating while looking for things needed to get started.

A map or globe of the world should always be present. Geography is one of the weakest subjects for students in this country. Having a map or globe within reach makes it easy for children to find countries discussed in textbooks or in the news.

Parents should recognize that their children may prefer to study in ways different than their parents. Ms. Sieber says she likes to work on one subject at a time, likes it quiet and likes everything in its place.

Her daughter works on several tasks at once, doesn't mind noise and may have stacks of papers all over the place.

■ Establish a time. Work with your child in picking a time to study. For some

children, immediately after school is best. Some children may need time to play first to unwind. After dinner may be a good time for some children, while others may be too sleepy.

Once you've established a good routine, stick to it.

"Just like you don't miss basketball practice, you don't miss study time," she says.

■ Give homework if none is assigned. It is much easier for children to learn study skills in early grades, says Ms. Sieber. She recommends 15 minutes of homework for first-graders, then gradually increasing the amounts each year so that when students face hours of homework in high school they'll be ready.

She emphasizes the importance of establishing good study techniques in elementary school. Once children get to junior-high school or high school, it becomes difficult to change behavior.

If no homework is assigned, you can ask your child to read an article from a children's magazine, then write a summary, look up vocabulary words and write sentences with them.

■ Make sure your child has an assignment sheet. Many teachers provide them for students, especially in elementary school. The sheet lists the days of the week, subjects and provides enough room for children to write in assignments under each

subject.

Go over the sheet with your child each day and ask questions if the assignments seem vague.

■ Use a tape recorder. This lets children recite and record their notes on subjects that need to be studied for a test. Children can listen to the notes, using a Walkman, on the way to a friend's house, riding in a car or just before going to sleep.

■ Encourage learning all the time. Play addition or multiplication games while getting dinner ready or driving somewhere in a car. Remember that children, especially young children, need practice in learning how to listen.

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Calipre Stage skits charming

19 short stories find way to stage in weird, bizarre way

By Nora Bentley
Sta. Writer

Strange. Situations that everyone can relate to, mixed with situations that only a few weird people could possibly have ever experienced, made up "Tell Me For God's Sake But Make It Snappy I'm Tired And The Bus Is Picking Up Speed," a Calipre Stage production.

The show began with the cast reciting a "Once Upon a Time..." story, but in the middle of the scene a man and woman walked through, distracting first one group member, then another, until the stage was empty.

Talk about weird. The titles of the 19 short stories performed were flashed on the screen in rapid succession several times. Yes, it did start to drive you crazy before the evening was over.

After this bizarre beginning, which in its unique way was very entertaining, short skit after short skit was performed. Each skit had a different tone, but all were linked by "the red-haired man, naked to the waist with the black woman," who appeared periodically and had been seen by each actor as they rode a bus.

One story, entitled "Reading the Paper," performed by Kris Hildy, was about a woman's day. She sat at a table talking about doing the laundry. Normal enough, right? Wrong. She's talks about how to get the blood out of the clothes. Why was there blood on her clothes? Because the night before her family was killed by a drunk driver. She's sure she can get the blood out though.

She and brother, Timmy were the only family members

Theater Review

not killed by the drunk driver, but soon Timmy is abducted on his way to school, as she tells the audience, because she can hear his screams as he is pulled into a car. Nice, huh?

Next, a convict knocks at her door, she lets him in and he cuts her up. Her brother Douglas comes over for a visit. Douglas has been poisoned by the contaminated bricks in his house, but since they just built an addition to their home, he and his wife don't want to move.

When "greasers" steal one of the dead family member's car, the woman's only concern is that they don't hit the mailbox as they pull out.

Hildy gives an excellent performance, making this morbid story hilarious with her matter-of-fact attitude. She's more worried about the cream in her coffee than the things that have gone wrong.

The story includes everyday happenings of one person's life, perhaps showing the audience the truth about our world that many of us try to ignore.

Then, of course, "the red-haired man and black woman" walked through, and the question that all of the actors had been asking themselves throughout the show was asked again. "What is it about them?"

The audience was asking "What does this symbolize?" "Mother" and "Reunion" were two of the best skits because they dealt with situations that many people have experienced.

"Mother," performed by Lori Sefton, included Sefton's

mother who always stands in the doorway nagging her about coming home late, not finishing her dinner and other things that mothers worry about. The girl has the attitude that most young people have when their mothers nag them about something. She shrugs it off and continues to do as she pleases, anyway.

Then her mother dies. She wants to see her mother standing in the doorway telling her she came home too late. Sefton portrayed the feeling of loss well, and the audience was pulled into the story.

"Reunion" gave insight into a broken relationship between father and son.

Scott Hille, the son, and Kevin Pau, the father, play two individuals who don't understand each other.

The son looks forward to meeting his father for lunch, but the lunch doesn't go as expected. The father is loud, obnoxious and self-important. They go to several restaurants and at each the father makes a scene, embarrassing the son.

In the end, the son just wants to get away from the father. He boards a train and never sees his father again.

Both Hille and Pau played their parts well. Hille looked uncomfortable as Paul yelled at the waiters in a know-it-all voice, making the audience laugh, yet cringe in embarrassment for the son.

The couple who appeared after nearly every skit and had everyone wondering what was going on never was fully explained. The show ended with the group all talking about the couple as if they were a collective memory.

Although weird, the show held the audience's attention and drew frequent laughter.

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"Gypsy Baron" involves love, war

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

"Gypsy Baron," written by Johann Strauss in 1884, is a light-hearted operetta about love, war, confusion, mistaken identity and property disputes.

The operetta concerns a handsome young man's attempt to win back the land his father used to own and to win the hand of a beautiful princess.

"The plot is fluff," Jeanine Wagner, musical director of the operetta, said. "It makes no sense at all. It's like a soap opera — it has several love plots."

An operetta, unlike an opera, contains some spoken dialogue. The music included in the operetta is very light and easy to listen to, Wagner said.

"You've probably never heard any of the melodies before, but you'll swear you've heard them all."

"Gypsy Baron" is similar to a more famous operetta by

Times & Tickets

Dates:

Johann Strauss' "Gypsy Baron" will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at McLeod Theater.

Tickets:

Tickets available at McLeod Theater box office.

Prices:

General public — \$5
Senior citizens — \$4
Students — \$3

Strauss, "Die Fledermaus," she said.

"It is not a satire, although the characters are overblown like in a satire. They are larger than life, but the operetta does not poke fun of anything in particular."

With about 40 actors and singers, the operetta has a larger cast this year than any

of the past five years, she said.

The operetta has pigs, though not real ones. One of the characters is a pig farmer and he draws little pigs when he signs his name, she said.

As a result of an agreement between the theater department and the School of Music, students from both schools put on a musical production each year, she said. The past two years the musical productions have been operas.

"It works out well. It gets music students into more theatrical situations, which they certainly need, and introduces theater students to musical situations. They all get stretched a little."

The operetta, which is in English, is full of slapstick, she said.

"Don't come expecting anything serious," she said.

The production will involve several set pieces that will be flown over the stage, she said.

"Cats" into French.

Linguists have long been aware the French fight fiercely to protect the exactness, purity and pronunciation of their language. All of us recall that one of the biggest laughs in "My Fair Lady" comes when Professor Henry Higgins says: "The French don't care what they do actually, as long as they pronounce it correctly."

It's not easy translating 'Cats' into French

Scripts Howard News Service

"Cats" has been prowling world stages since 1981 when it opened in London. In 1982, the show opened at Broadway's Winter Garden Theater and the Andrew Lloyd Webber Tony Award-winning musical has been playing to sold-out houses ever since.

It also has toured in 12 countries, with translations into Japanese, German,

Hungarian, Finnish, Dutch, Swedish and other languages.

So obviously the show's creators have reason to purr with contentment over the cats tale based on T. S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats."

Now, however, some rain may be about to fall on the "Cats" parade. Translators are growing and hissing about the difficulty of translating

'True Believer' lacks character credibility, depth

Filmmakers exploit racism topic, guide audiences wrong

By Scott Smith
Staff Writer

"True Believer" wants to be a film with a message. Perhaps the filmmakers should first tell a dramatic story, then make a statement.

James Woods portrays Eddie Dodd, a lawyer that defends drug dealers because

Film Review

their rights are being trampled on and besides, they pay cash. Dodd smokes pot and rattles off liberal lawyer dogma such as, "Stooge of the ruling class."

At the pinnacle of Dodd's career, he defended civil rights cases during the Vietnam War era. That's why Roger Baron, played by Robert Downey Jr., idolizes and wants to work for Dodd.

BARON IS a rebel without a pony-tail. He dresses like Wall Street, but has the values of a flower child. Downey gets second billing but his character has only minor influences on the story.

The action begins here. Dodd has lost his 60s self. He realizes this through Baron. Because of his self-realization, Dodd decides to take on an impossible case — the type he used to defend.

A Korean man named Shu Kai Kim, played by Yuji Okumoto, was convicted in



James Woods is Eddie Dodd, a lawyer who uncovers wrongdoing in high places when he reopens an old murder case in Columbia Pictures' "True Believer."

1979 for the murder of a gang member. Now he's accused of murdering a fellow inmate who was a neo-nazi.

DODD WANTS to appeal the 1979 murder charge in court because he thinks the New York district attorney, Robert Reynard as portrayed by Kurtwood Smith, will cut a deal so Kim can get out of the inmate slaying. Reynard is an

important character but his treatment is stereotypical and lacks depth.

The D.A. won't roll over forcing Dodd to prove the impossible — Kim's innocence. A familiar story with few surprises and stock characterizations from Central Casting.

The problem in "True Believer" is the lack of empathy for the three main

characters.

THE AUDIENCE is introduced to Kim when he is in a prison chapel with two knives strapped to his wrists. The scene does little in making the audience care for the character.

In this era of 'Just say no to drugs,' it's hard to understand why the Hollywood filmmakers would allow their main

character, Dodd, to smoke marijuana constantly and defend drug dealers.

The crazed Wood's characterizations from movies like "Salvador" and "Best Seller" aren't evident until the last third of the film. Most of the time, Woods' performance seems forced and overacted. Downey's portrayal of Baron lacks spark.

DODD IS unsympathetic until the last half hour of the movie. So for 90 minutes, the audience doesn't care for the main character. This is a major problem for popular drama-type films.

A racism theme is exploited in the film until the climax when the audience learns that this theme was only put in the movie to mislead the viewer.

It is perfectly acceptable to try to trick the audience into thinking one way and then the truth is revealed to be different. Good mystery stories are told this way. But racism is a powerful theme and it's misused here.

A MESSAGE that could've been flushed out more was the rites of passage theme. It happens in small ways such as Baron's desire to learn from Dodd, the master of idealistic civil court cases.

The writer, Wesley Strick, and the director, Joseph Ruben, do an excellent job of presenting the hypocrite in Dodd. He's fighting a case for Kim's freedom by using unethical techniques. As it turns out, Kim's original conviction was performed with similar dishonesty.

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Briefs

SALES PROMOTIONS
Department of the American Marketing Association will meet at 8 tonight at the AMA office.

STUDENT ALUMNI Council will have a new member night at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room.

STUDENT THEATRE Guild will meet at 5:30 today in the Green Room.

BISEXUAL WOMEN and Lesbian Support Group meets at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. For details, call Stephanie or Laura at Women's Services, 453-3655.

AMERICAN CRIMINAL Justice Association meets at 8:30 tonight in Faner Hall 1006. For details, call Julie Peters at 687-4788.

BALLROOM DANCE Club meets from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in Student Center Ballroom A.

PRIDELINE TRAINING will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center. For details, call 453-5151.

ADVANCED REGISTRAT-ION appointment cards may be picked up by seniors in the College of Business Administration today.

KAYAKING CLINIC for beginners will be from 8:15 to

9:30 tonight in Pullium Pool. Bring swimsuits.

AMERICAN AD-VERTISING Federation meets at 5:15 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

SOCIETY FOR Ad- vancement of Management meets at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room. There will be a guest speaker.

SCIENCE FICTION and Fantasy Society will have a science fiction video festival at 5:30 today in the Student Center Video Lounge. Films include "The Wall," "Yellow Submarine" and "Brazil." Admission is free.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS may make advisement appointments for summer and fall semesters beginning today.

PLACEMENT CENTER workshop: "Interview Skills" at 10 this morning in Quigley 201.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS workshop: "Using the 3820 Page Printer," from 1 to 2:50 today in Faner 1025A.


ORIENTEERING CLUB meets at 7 tonight in the Student Center Iroquois Room.

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1976 FORD 4X4 2300, 300 engine, new tires, with snow tires and other accessories. \$4000. Call 549-3008. 3-1-89 1732Aa109

1976 CHRYSLER 3700 CBO, ac, 4 door, exc. cond. Call 549-1715 after 5. 2-27-89 1741Aa107

1977 CHEVY VAN 305 eng., 3 spd. front, great cond. Must see to appreciate. Best offer, 457-0245. 3-1-89 1771Aa101

1978 HONDA ACCORD, exc. cond., 5800, 1978 Mazda GLC, run exc., \$700, 1976 Chevrolet \$600. Call 549-4950. 3-2-89 1910Aa112

1978 MAZDA BX 7 low mileage, in good shape, body needs work, \$1700 OBO. 549-4486. Please call after 7 pm. 2-28-89 1878Aa112

1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY, 1.6L injection, auto, air, 4 dr., am/fm stereo, 70K, new tires, defrost, exc. cond., \$2600. 549-8125. 3-2-89 1912Aa112

1987 TOYOTA CAMRY 5 spd., 36,000 miles, excellent cond., Home 687-1520, work 529-4733. 3-10-89 1927Aa116

MCFLURY COUGAR V8? 1979, good cond., must see. \$900 neg. 724-9753 before 2 pm. 3-3-89 1897Aa111

1978 FORD FIESTA, stick, am/fm cassette stereo. \$300. 549-4912. 3-1-89 1920Aa109

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1984 HERO SE loaded, low miles, exc. cond., men, trans, tape, a/c, only \$4200. 457-8507. 3-10-89 1925Aa111

1986 CHEVY CAMARO 1-top sport coupe, sharp, low mileage, great condition. 985-4056. 3-7-89 2010Aa113

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1976 MERC MONARCH \$800, exc. cond., runs exc., new pils., sun roof, ac, pw, pb, ps. 549-5914. 2-27-89 1840Aa107

1982 FORD ESCORT 4 dr., auto, a/c, exc. cond., 50,000 miles, many new parts, new tires, blue, \$2200 OBO. Call 549-4389. 3-27-89 1663Aa107

1979 VW RABBIT, radio-cassette stereo, engine in excellent cond., \$1000 negot. 529-2336 of. 6pm. 3-27-89 1738Aa110

1981 MAZDA 626, good reliable car, 3 speed, \$1400 OBO. 457-6769 after 5. 2-26-89 1867Aa108

1978 CEUCA GT, ac, pw, radio, 5 spd., sun roof, auto exc., \$750 neg. Call 529-4559 or 457-0165. 3-1-89 1875Aa109

1982 PONTIAC 2000, automatic, exc. condition, \$1500 OBO. Call Lisa 549-7999 after 6pm. 2-27-89 1756Aa107

1978 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, stereo, new tires, good condition. \$1495. Call 457-0568. 3-1-89 1904Aa109

1982 MERCURY LINX, blue, 2 dr., 4 spd., air, am-fm, new body, tires, brakes, very reliable. Must sell. \$2,200 OBO. 549-2061. 3-2-89 1996Aa110

Parts and Services

MANY USED TIRES, also low priced new tires, batteries, \$29.99. Gator 7C, 1501 W. Main. 529-2302. 3-2-89 1731Aa118

4-WHEEL WHEELS w/tires (fairly new) from Renault Alliance \$150 OBO. Call Ryan 549-2620. 4-6-89 1907Aa114

EVYTHAN ANTIKUR AUTO CLUB Swap Meet Located at Vogel Ford, Rt. 13, C'dale, Sun., March 5, 1989. Featuring antique and collector car parts 7 am-3pm. Call 687-7245 for info. 3-3-89 1888Aa111

TRANSMISSION REPAIR A.A.A. Auto Sales and Service. 605 N. Illinois. 457-7631. 2-27-89 2320Aa107

Motorcycles

TWO FULL FACED helmets, \$75 a piece. Call after 5 pm, 687-4075. 3-2-89 1872Aa110

Homes

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U or repair). Delinquent tax priority. Repossessions. Call (11 805-687-6000 Ext. GH 9501 for current report list). 3-21-89 1932Aa117

FOR SALE by owner, 2 bdrm duplex. Growth next \$480 per mo. Will lease/purchase. Small down payment. 529-1539. 3-10-89 1705Aa153

BY OWNER, 21 Heritage Hill, great location, over 4000 square feet, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, too many extras to list. Priced to sell. 549-3529. 3-2-89 1864Aa110

REALLY NICE 3 bedroom, good neighborhood, Heritage Acres DeSo, \$39,600, 833-7257, Phil, PO Box 535, Anns, IL 62906. 3-30-89 1905Aa124

CARBONDALE 3 LARGE bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, screened porch, garage, newly redecorated. Close to campus. Must see! \$48,500 call 457-7103. 3-10-89 2000Aa116

Computers

MACINTOSH 512 W/External drive, printer and 5 word. Excellent cond. \$750, 549-4463. 3-1-89 1984Aa109

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Mobile Homes

10X55 FINISHED 2 bdrm, w/e2 main floor, many extras. Must sell by 3/5, \$2800. Lot 549-6369. 3-2-89 1897Aa110

12X26 2 BDRM, Clean, lum., ac, East Park St. Reasonably priced. Call 529-5505 after 4 pm. 3-1-89 1889Aa109

12X60 2 BDRM, excellent cond., furnished. Nice park in M'boro \$2500 OBO. 549-2314 7 pm. 3-2-89 1751Aa112

C'DALE 12X60 TWO bedrooms, air, party lum., close to campus. Pets OK. \$4200. 549-7993. 3-28-89 1871Aa122

1977 12X60 VILLA Park, good condition, air, W/D hookup, partially furnished, \$4600. 549-1937. 3-2-89 1919Aa113

Electronics

PANASONIC - RX PORTABLE D.D stereo, C-D phone, 165 w/c, digital tune 10 graph, equalizer, extra \$350. 529-2336 after 6pm. 3-2-89 1732Aa112

FISHER VCR, BRAND new on screen prg, remote ctrl, \$225. Samsung color 19" TV. 549-5914. 2-27-89 1762Aa107

Furniture

3 PIECE LIVING Set, Table and 4 Chairs, Dresser, Desk, Washer/Dryer, Frig, Stove. 529-3674. 2-27-89 2464Aa107

Musical

HOBBIE STOKES is now taking out and bass students. Formerly worked w/ G. Dead, Big Twist. Currently w/ Four on the Floor. All popular styles. 529-2375. 3-2-89 1911Aa110

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Miscellaneous


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GOLD CARPET \$10. Twin size bed \$200, queen size bed \$400, import \$25, sofa \$35. 457-5974. 2-27-89. **2462a1107**

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CARBONDALE LUXURY 3 bdrm. apt., exclusive area, ideal for professionals \$435 per mo. 529-4361. **2134b111**
GEORGETOWN APT., LOVELY newer lum. or unlm. Karling Fall. Summer for 2, 3, 4 people. Display open 10:50-3:00 daily. 529-2189. **1929b111**
2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, \$450-475 mo. Being Property Management, 205 E. Main, 457-2134. **1668b107**
ENJOY EXCELLENT RATES and spacious 1/4 Sycamore, 457-6956. **1678b118**
WYCHERRY APARTMENTS, 618 W. Chery of utilities paid. 1 bdrm \$200; 2 bdrms \$245. Call 549-5192. **1689b119**
3/2 BDRM South St. 1 bdrm to campus, heat pump, wood deck, ceiling fan, washer-dryer hookup, lg rooms. 549-7180. **1853b119**
EFF. \$180, ONE BDRM \$210. include utilities and cable TV, furn., 2 bdrms \$210 with water, lum., 1/4 Sycamore. Available Now. 457-6193. **1750b121**
WEST MILL STREET Apartments. Carbondale, just across 1/4 Sycamore. 3 bdrms, full bath, in one thousand block. Very convenient location to campus, National, oodles, laundromats, and downtown. Clean, grassy lots and shade trees, quiet area. Two bedrooms and bath up, living room and kitchen down, no one above or below. Bedrooms have windows on two sides, excellent cross ventilation, also central air and heat. Furnished or unfurnished. Owners now leaving, remove snow from city sidewalks, pay for normal refuse removal, security lights, and pest control. Well maintained very competitive rates. Summer \$160 and up, Fall and Spring only \$380 per month, two persons. Office at 711 South Poplar St. (directly north of Morris Library), call 457-7352 or 529-3772. 3-30-89. **1786b124**
SOUTH POPLAR STREET Apartments, Carbondale, just across 1/4 Sycamore. We have three bdrms house, private Street from campus, in seven hundred block of South Poplar Street, directly north of Morris Library. Very convenient location. Some two-bedrooms, some one-bedroom, some large efficiencies. Furnished or unfurnished, owners pay water, moving, normal refuse removal, snow removal from city sidewalks, security lights, and pest control. Well maintained, very competitive rates. Summer \$160 and up, Fall and Spring \$240 and up. Office at 711 South Poplar St. (directly north of Morris Library), call 457-7352 or 529-3772. 3-30-89. **1763b124**

INDEPENDENT LIVING CARBONDALE large efficiency lum., apt. near campus, bus. 1 free parking, central heating, 1 free parking. Lincoln Village Apts. W. 51 and Pleasant Hill Road next door to Solybi Laundromat. Fall \$209. 311 Resident manager on premises. Call 549-6990. **2126b108**
LARGE TWO BEDROOM near Carbondale clinic. \$360, 549-6125 or 549-1962. **1822b115**
AVAILABLE NOW 1 bdrm unlm. Coated Lewis Park office, 800 E. Grand. 457-0444. **1746a110**
DCVINTOWN CARBONDALE, two ldr apt. apartment, 51 l bdrm apt. Available May 15. 457-5060. **1923b114**
2 BDRM UNFURNISHED apt. water furn., \$300 mo. Cade-McBoro cre. 2221 old Spm. **1872b114**
FURNISHED EFFICIENCY with lg kitchen. 529-2241 **1908b124**
MOBKO EFFICIENCY UNFURNI. appliances, \$135 per month. Water and trash pct. included. 457-8311 or 687-4661. **2008b113**
ONE BDRM. FURN. apt., completed, central heat/AC, avail. now. 457-7782. **2468b153**
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Houses

3 BDRM HOUSE. Summer \$330, Fall \$390, close to SHU and Illinois Ave. 529-1539. **1703b121**
2 BDRM HOUSE. Carpeted, duplex. Front deck, body, gulf, close to country. \$200. 529-1539. **1704b121**
CARBONDALE FENCED AND HEIGHTS country setting. 2 bdrms. \$285 mo. 2 bdrms from campus \$115 bdrm. mo. 457-3232, after 5 pm 457-8630. **1722b119**
CLEAN MURPHY 3 bdrm. 1 bath, ranch with lg sunny kitchen. Family neighborhood, owned, unlm. No pets. \$450 mo. 549-1868. **1726b102**
2-27-89
C/DALE 2 BDRM, no lease, p.s., waterbasin, \$600. Zone #1, 84 C/Oland. Avail. now. 437-6638. **1729b119**
CLEAN 2 BDRM house with 1 car garage, \$323 mo., 700 N. Almond. Call on or late pm. 457-8896. **1736b109**
1176 E. VALNUT, 5 bdrms, 4 people, near 11th more to Hwy. Mail. \$170 mo., util. incl. 539-3513. **1829b119**
DALE WANTED Private We have 2 bedroom house, private bed room. Call 549-6883 or 587-5691. **1742b110**
THREE BED. CENTRAL air, gas heat, washer and dryer, 16x24 deck, avail. May 15 \$450 mo. 549-1315 or 1893-2374. **1836b110**
COZY NEAT 3 bdrm house close to Rec Center. Available May 15. 549-4656. **1742b101**
4 BDRM, CARPORT, Nice avail. immediately. \$425 mo. Bonnie Cwan property Mgt. 529-2054. 3-27-89. **1738b121**

3 BDRM HOUSE avail. immed. Carport, washer-dryer, modern. \$425 a month. 529-3513. **1824b120**
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, Campus Drive, all appliances, garden window, large rooms, energy efficient \$180 available now and May. Chris 457-1194 or 529-2013. **1895b124**
INCREDIBLE 4 BEDROOM near the Rec Center, cathedral ceilings with ceiling fan, private deck, large rooms, available Aug. 3700. 529-7000 or 57-8194 Chris. 349-3973 Norm. **2001b124**
SEE THE REC CENTER from your front door! Superb view, 3 bdrm with private fenced port, breakfast bar, all appliances, energy efficient construction. \$630 available Aug. 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris. **2002b124**
QUIET NORTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD 3 bdrm, large shed, avail. Aug. \$450. 529-2013 or 457-8194 Chris. 549-3973 Norm. **1999b124**
COZY 2 BDRM house, perfect for couples, close to SHU, great neighborhood, low St. traffic, lg yard. \$245 per mo. No pets. 549-3973 or 529-2013. **1983b126**
BEAUTIFUL 4 OR 5 bdrms. 2 full baths, vaulted beamed ceiling in family room - fireplace, microwave, dishwasher, disposal, cable TV, carport, private yard with gas grill. 2 bds from SHU, female pref. 529-1324. **1914b126**
3 BDRM HOUSE avail. immed. Carport, washer-dryer, modern. \$425 a month. 529-3513. **2002b126**
3 BDRM HOUSE. All gas, woodburner, ceiling fans, basement. \$435. 529-1218 or 549-3930. **1754b102**
FALL WALK to campus, ex. nice, furnished, 3, 4, and 5 bedrooms. No pets. 549-4808. **1776b123**

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1988 MDL YR - 2 or 3 br. 2 full bath, energy efficient, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fan, c/air, beautiful furnished, microwave, carport, lots of trees, 2 bds from towners at Park - 905 E. Park, Parkview Mobile Homes - Showing 1-5, M-F 529-1374. **1912b126**
MURDALE HOMES, CARBONDALE, west of campus, one-half mile west of Murdale Shopping center at Oak Road & 13 West (Wet Murphysboro Road) and North Tower Road. Very convenient location, easy access, about two miles, about five minutes to campus or downtown, and to food stores, laundromats, service stations, and SHU Airport, no railroad or heavy traffic. City fire and police protection, natural gas heat, grassy 50 foot lots, shade trees, hard surface parking, quiet and private. Each home is 12x52 feet, with two bedrooms approximately the same size as each end, with large bath in between, with 30-gallon water heater (house size) and cold-water. Each has good insulation, an permanent footings, anchored with steel cables, good underpinning (skiving) with separate treated wood walk-in storage building 8x10 feet. Furnished or unfurnished. Owners now leaving, remove snow from city sidewalks, pay for normal refuse removal and security lights. Well maintained, very competitive rates. Summer only \$170 per month, Fall and Spring only \$240 per month, two persons. Office at 711 South Poplar Street (directly north of Morris Library), call 457-7352 or 529-3772. **1784/85b124**
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FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES, available. Ask for Wallace Gilson Court, 616 E. Park. 457-6405. **1737b126**
THE PRICE IS RIGHT \$125-\$172 2 bdrms. 2 m. N. Avondale now. Check us out! 549-3850. **1938b108**
DEEP DISCOUNT FOR Summer, 2 bdrm, clean, quiet, ac, carpet, \$100. South Woods Park, 529-1612. **1700b153**
IDEAL FOR SINGLEST AVAILABLE now! and Spring! One bedroom furnished, clean, no pets, \$135 mo. Between SHU and I-camp. 549-6612. **1696b107**
3-6-89
NEWLY REMODELED 2 bdrm \$175 mo. \$125 security dep. Spring term. Carica Trailer Court, 1106 N. Carica 457-4422. **1837b109**
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ARE YOU SHORT on lawn care for the holiday? We have two bdrms ten foot wide as low as \$125. Three foot wide from \$150 to \$180, per week. 529-4444. **1696b107**
2 BDRM FRONT and rear, very clean, available now. Call 457-2124. **1773b111**
12X30 GOOD CONDITION, used once, just right for Spring. \$180, used see our 2 bdrms 14x70. **1870b102**
SAVE \$40 PER MONTH, 2 bdrms, ideal for couple or single. Now \$100 to \$130. Carica Close to SHU. Carpet, parking, very nice. Call Cindy at 529-1339. South Woods Park. **1393b136**
CARBONDALE NICE 2 bedroom, located in quiet park. Call 529-2432 or 529-1606. **2350b108**
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Men's track team takes 3rd in Valley competition

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Eric Pegues set a new Missouri Valley Conference 400-meter record and Leonard Vance and Mike Michels each won conference crowns to help lead the Salukis to a third-place finish at the MVC Indoor Track Championships.

Pegues won the event with a time of 47.87 seconds to break his own record. Pegues has won the event three consecutive years.

Vance, the No. 1 seed in the triple jump, won the competition with a leap of 48 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Michels was the top seed in the pole vault and lived up the

standings with a first-place vault of 16-1, to win the event by more than a half foot.

In the 400 meters, John Stinson finished fourth behind Pegues. Stinson said he knew Pegues was going out to win.

"Eric didn't wait for anybody. I had no doubt that he was going to win," Stinson said. "I stayed on his heels and had my best 400-meter time of the year. It was a good event for us."

SIU-C finished with 121 points behind Illinois State and Indiana State who had 167 and 137 points, respectively.

Though the Salukis did not have many first-place finishers, the points were scored by athletes placing

below the top spot.

In the 55-meter hurdles, Salukis Jocelyn Langevin, Larry Holloway, and Landell Smith finished third, fourth, and fifth respectively.

"We won the event as far as points are concerned," Holloway said. "Jocelyn and Landell really came through. I have a bad foot so I was really happy to get fourth."

Middle distance runners Paul Burkinshaw and David Beaucher, and shot putter Eric Bomball added to the Saluki point total with a trio of second-place finishes.

Burkinshaw ran the 1,000-meters and Beaucher ran the mile for the Salukis, taking second in times of 2:28.89 and

4:13.80, respectively.

Bomball, who also placed third in the 35-pound weight throw, threw a distance of 53-4 1/2 feet which was his best toss of the season.

A sour note for the Salukis was the mishap during the 1x400 meter relay. While trying to pass another runner, John Stinson dropped the baton. Stinson recovered in time to give the Salukis a fourth-place finish in a time of 3:24.27.

Others to place for the Salukis included, Demetris Theocharous, third in the high jump, Guy Sikora and Garrett Hines finished fourth and fifth in the 55-meter dash; Craig Steele, fourth in the 600-meters

and Paul Glanville, fifth in the 800-meters.

Wichita State's Tray Harrison was named the meet's top athlete. Illinois State's John Coughlin was named Coach of the year.

Co-captain Kevin Steels said that the team was looking for a win at the weekend's meet.

"We went into the meet really wanting to win. We were confident after the first day, we were in second by one point. We put 10 guys in the finals. Even though we didn't win, I know it wasn't for the lack of effort."

"On the way back from the meet, we were already talking about the upcoming outdoor season. We can't wait."

TITLE, from Page 16

me," Raske said. "I knew I had the time as soon as I crossed the finish line. I pushed hard all the way. I think I was even growling when I got near the end."

Raske added a win in the 200-meters and was on the first place 4 X 200 relay team.

Christiana Philippou, top seed in the triple jump and long jump, did as expected finishing first in both events.

Philippou set a new school record in the long jump with a leap of 19-4 1/2 feet. Her leap in the triple jump was 39-7 feet.

"I'm happy with the victories," Philippou said. "I was

thinking about qualifying for the NCAAs in the triple, I didn't jump as far as I wanted to."

The victory in the 4 X 200 relay was not as easy for sprinter Deon Jackson.

Jackson pulled her hamstring 50 yards into the second leg of the race, at the time Jackson was leading the field. Jackson ran with the baton in one hand and the other on her thigh.

"I pulled it (hamstring) with 150 meters left," Jackson said. "I thought about stopping, but their was no way I was going to let the other three girls down. I

just tried to not let the other teams catch me."

Other Salukis to score first-place finishes included Angie Nunn, Rosanne Vincent, and the 4 x 400 team of Nunn, Danielle Sciano, Vincent, and Dora Kyriacou.

Nunn ran to a first-place finish in the 400-meters, while Vincent took first place honors in the 600 meters.

The 4 X 400 team won the event by a margin of more than six seconds.

Coach DeNoon was pleased with all three of the finishes.

"Angie and Rosanne ran like I knew they could," DeNoon



Kathy Raske

said.

Both Traci Davis and Dora Kyriacou placed in multiple events for the Salukis.

YOUNG, from Page 16

in the 100 freestyle and Steinbach third with 52.25 and 52.68 respectively; Julie Hosier first in the 200 butterfly with 2:07.37 and first in the 200 individual medley and Debbie Gutteridge second in the 200 breaststroke with 2:25.69.

"When you are in a real tight competition like this with a 15-point difference, you really learn a lot about yourself," Ingram said. "Being young and inexperienced, we learned a lot to put to use in the future. We made very few mistakes, which is a credit to all the preparation that has been done all year long."

The women will get one more chance to qualify for NCAA competition.

Illinois rolls; ACC's Wolfpack upset

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Nick Anderson scored 21 of his career-high 35 points in the second half to lead No. 10 Illinois to a 94-71 victory over Ohio State in a Big Ten game Sunday.

Anderson led Illinois on a 29-8 run, scoring 15 of the Illini points, after Ohio State had pulled out to a 44-39 lead less than three minutes into the second half.

The Illini hit 12 of their first 16 shots in the second half and bolted to a 68-52 lead with 8:57 to play. The closest Ohio State

got after that was 10 points on two occasions.

Illinois, 23-4 overall and 10-4 in the Big Ten, held its biggest lead at 92-64 with less than two minutes to play.

Ohio State, in losing its fourth straight game and third in a row since the career-ending injury suffered by leading scorer Jay Burson, trailed by as many as 12 in the first half. Ohio State fell to 17-10 and 6-9.

The Buckeyes, led in scoring by Jerry Francis with 14 points and Perry Carter with 12,

managed a 37-37 halftime tie on a last-second basket by Jamaal Brown, which originally was ruled a 3-pointer but later changed to a 2-pointer.

Marcus Liberty added 18 points for Illinois, 14 in the second half, while Lowell Hamilton finished with 17, Larry Smith 12 and Kenny Battle fouled out with 10.

Treg Lee added 11 and Brown 10 for Ohio State.

Illinois hit 36 of 61 shots from the field for 59 percent, while Ohio State was only 24 of 70 for

34 percent.

In Raleigh, N.C., Freshman Bryant Stith scored 29 points, including two free throws with 1:30 remaining, and Virginia upset No. 15 North Carolina State, 76-75, Sunday in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Richard Morgan added 18 points and Brent Dabbs had 12 for the Cavaliers, now 16-9 overall and 7-5 in the A.C.C.

The Wolfpack, 18-7 and 8-4, was led by Chucky Brown with 23 points and Rodney Monroe with 22.

Puzzle answers

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Men looking for momentum in last home game

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

The anticipation of a strong Missouri Valley finish has become a struggle for survival for the Salukis.

When SIU-C takes the court at 7:35 tonight in the Arena with Illinois State, there will more on the line than a basketball victory.

Coming in with a 6-7 MVC mark, the Salukis need a win to prevent a possible matchup with Wichita State in the first round of the Valley tournament in Wichita on March 4.

The Redbirds come into the game at 5-8, and a win over SIU-C would put them in a

"It is a key ball game. If we don't get that one, we'll probably be right back here (Wichita) playing Wichita again next Saturday."

—Rich Herrin

sixth-place tie with the Salukis and Drake, if the Bulldogs lose in their game with Creighton.

"It is a key ball game," said coach Rich Herrin after the Salukis' 91-68 loss to Wichita State Saturday. "If we don't get that one, we'll probably be right back out here (Wichita) playing Wichita again next Saturday. It would be tough to

beat them the first time out. "There is a little advantage that we have played here late. Wichita is the least one we want to play, and there's a good chance we could play them."

Tonight's game will also be the final regular season home game for seniors Kai Nurnberger, Randy House. Todd

Krueger and Scott Hesse. "Nurnberger, House, Hesse and Krueger — they all came here the same year I came (1985)," Herrin said. "We will miss them, they've done a good job."

"I think our basketball team has put some spark back in Southern Illinois basketball, and has given some things the people of Southern Illinois can be proud of."

The Salukis will continue to search for momentum going into the Valley tournament. After a 13-3 start, SIU-C has dropped eight of its last 13 outings.

ILLINOIS STATE AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
Tipoff: Arena (10,014), Carbondale, 7:35 p.m.
Records: Illinois State (5-8, 11-16), Southern Illinois (6-7, 18-11)
What to watch: The Salukis are looking for a win which may keep them from opening the Missouri Valley tournament with Wichita State March 4. The Redbirds are looking to make the seeding harder for Valley officials by pulling into a sixth-place tie with the Salukis.
Last meeting: Southern Illinois 74, Illinois State 67, Jan. 30, 1989, in Normal.
Series: Illinois State leads 45-42.
On the air: WEBQ-FM (99.9), Carbondale.

HAMMER, from Page 16

game before the tournament, they put a little extra effort into it," Herrin said.

"I'd be the first to tell you we're probably a little disappointed we've had some tough ball games, but this is the only tail kicking we've taken since the Bradley game at Bradley. The last nine or 10

MVC STANDINGS	Conf.	All
Creighton	13-3	16-10
Wichita St.	10-4	16-9
Tulsa	9-4	17-12
Bradley	7-6	13-7
SIU-C	6-7	18-11
Drake	6-7	11-15
Illinois St.	5-8	11-16
Indiana St.	0-14	4-23

games we've played great basketball."

Arizona edges Duke, 77-75

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Sean Elliott hit a 3-point jumper over fellow All-American Danny Ferry with 54 seconds remaining Sunday to lift Arizona over No. 8 Duke, 77-75, for a victory that should earn the Wildcats the No. 1 ranking.

Elliott, who went scoreless for a stretch of about 8 minutes, matched up against Ferry in the last 2 minutes. Elliott, forced into a turnover on the previous possession, took Ferry to the top of the key and sank a tie-breaker to give the Wildcats a 73-70 lead.

Duke had a chance to tie with 1 second left, but fresh-

man Christian Laettner missed the front end of a 1-and-1.

No. 2 Arizona, which was ranked first earlier this month, improved to 21-3. The Wildcats will likely head the rankings Monday when the UPI Board of Coaches conducts its next vote. No. 1 Oklahoma lost to Missouri Saturday. Duke fell to 21-5.

After Elliott's 3-pointer, Anthony Cook scored off an outlet to give the Wildcats a 75-70 lead and John Smith hit a 3-pointer for Duke. Elliott, who finished with 24 points, hit two free throws with 18 seconds left.

WIN, from Page 16

Kampwerth (14 points) and Amy Hakers (9 points) fouled out within 47 seconds of each other.

With both Saluki post players on the bench, Eastern center Laura Mull got some breathing room.

"It's always tough to get open versus Cathy and Amy," Mull said. "They were working extra hard against us."

Mull got enough of an opening, though, to hit a couple of hook shots and finish with 17 points. Reserve Tracy Roller added 12.

"It definitely became a survival game at the end," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "Their press hurt us bad."

The pressure was a ball-hawking, pass denial that forced 19 Saluki turnovers on the game. Seals found tugging free to receive the inbound pass a chore. "They were holding my shirt when we tried to flash open," Seals said.

Even so, the Salukis maintained poise at their own defensive end. Dana Fitzpatrick, who finished with 14 points, stuck fast to Eastern forward Lisa Tyler.

GATEWAY STANDINGS	Conf.	All
Illinois State	16-0	20-1
Southern Illinois	13-3	16-9
Drake	11-5	16-9
Indiana State	10-6	18-7
Eastern Illinois	9-7	14-11
Western Illinois	6-10	8-16
Bradley	6-11	12-14
Southwest Missouri	4-2	6-19
Wichita State	3-13	5-19
Northern Iowa	3-13	6-17

Thursday's results
Illinois State 61, Wichita State 61
Drake 52, Bradley 51
Indiana State 77, Southwest Missouri 50
Western Illinois 86, Northern Iowa 77
Saturday's results
Southern Illinois 67, Eastern Illinois 61
Illinois State 77, Southwest Missouri 58
Indiana State 81, Wichita State 67
Northern Iowa 76, Bradley 62
Drake 97, Western Illinois 73
Wednesday's games
Indiana State at Southern Illinois
Illinois State at Eastern Illinois
Drake at Southwest Missouri
Northern Iowa at Wichita State
Friday's games
Illinois State at Southern Illinois
Indiana State at Eastern Illinois
Drake at Wichita State
Northern Iowa at Southwest Missouri
Bradley at Western Illinois

At 5-foot-8, Fitzpatrick held the 5-11 Tyler to only 8 points. With 2½ minutes to go, Fitzpatrick drew a charge from Tyler, who picked up her third personal foul trying to barrel pass on the baseline.
"Our three seniors really rose to the occasion," Scott

said. "They want to keep playing."

The Salukis (16-9, 13-3) have a near lock on second in the Gateway standings. Eastern (14-11, 9-7) is all but eliminated from the playoff race.

Kampwerth, who led the Salukis with 7 rebounds and three blocks, set a school record. Already the career record holder with 99 blocks, Kampwerth now has 37 for the season, which broke Alondray Rogers' previous high of 34 from the 1980-81 season.

Southern Illinois 67, Eastern Illinois 61
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (16-9, 13-3)—Fitzpatrick 5-11, 4-4, 14, Seals 9-11, 5-6, 23, Hestwood 0-5, 1-2, 11, Hakers 4-7, 1-1, 9, Kampwerth 7-10, 0-0, 14, McClain 3-4, 0-1, 6, Horstman 0-1, 0-0, Totals 28-49, 11-15, 67
EASTERN ILLINOIS (14-11, 9-7)—Borsten 3-10, 1-2, 7, Ehnidge 4-7, 0-0, 9, Williams 0-2, 0-0, 0, Mull 4-8, 0-1, 7, Tyler 3-9, 2-4, 6, Perkins 2-11, 3-5, 8, Roler 4-5, 4-4, 12, Friebech 0-2, 0-0, 0, Totals 20-54, 19, 26, 61
Hatters—Southern Illinois 29, Eastern Illinois 26, Three-point goals—Southern Illinois 0-1 (Seals 0-1), Eastern Illinois 2-8 (Ehnidge 1-1, Borsten 0-2, Perkins 4-9), Rebound—Southern Illinois 28 (Kampwerth 7), Eastern Illinois 36 (Mull 9), Assists—Southern Illinois 20 (Fitzpatrick, Hestwood 6), Eastern Illinois 14 (Perkins 5), Total fouls (boxed out)—Southern Illinois 20 (Rakers, Kampwerth), Eastern Illinois 19 (4)—496

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BUD LIGHT

Daredevils

Young swimmers take 2nd in league

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Don't talk to swim coach Doug Ingram about youth and inexperience. He is doing fine with both.

The Saluki women's swimming team claimed second place in both the Gateway Conference and Midwest Indoor competition Friday and Saturday.

The women took 11 victories in 20 events en route to setting

10 meet records. Not bad for a squad which features 15 freshmen out of 20 swimmers.

"We knew it would be a tight battle between us, Illinois State and Northern Illinois," Ingram said. "Sure enough, it turned out to be those three. We did not quite have the depth of Illinois State, and it turned out to be the difference in losing the competition."

Illinois State took first in both competitions, which were

held simultaneously. The Redbirds scored 783 points in the Midwest competition, with SIU-C scoring 768 and Northern Illinois third at 668.

Team point totals were unavailable for the Gateway competition because the computer went down. Western Illinois finished third in the meet, Northern Iowa fourth, Eastern Illinois fifth and Bradley sixth.

Among the big winners were

the relay teams for SIU-C. Swimming in five relays, the women won four, setting records in each.

Freshmen Melissa Steinbach, Nancy Schmidtkofer, Julie Hosier and Antonia Mahaira took the 400-meter freestyle relay in 3 minutes 29.28 seconds, a Gateway and Midwest record.

"We are real pleased with our relay teams," Ingram said.

Mahaira set meet records in the 500, 200 and 100 freestyle events on her way to being named Outstanding Performer of the Meet.

"Mahaira really had an outstanding performance," Ingram said.

Other top finishers for the Salukis were Deirdre Lien, first in the 1650 freestyle with 7:20.05; Schmidtkofer second

See YOUNG, Page 14

DeNoon's team wins title again

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

When women's track coach Don DeNoon makes a prediction, it would be hard to doubt him after his prophesy this weekend.

DeNoon predicted Thursday that his team would win its third straight Gateway Conference meet by 40 points.

Man's track third in Valley

—Page 14

He was off by two. The women won the two-day affair by compiling 132 points. In a distant second was Drake with 90.

The team was led by senior Kathy Raske who put together three first-place finishes and a NCAA qualifying time.

Raske won the 55-meter hurdles in a time of 7.92 Saturday, but her biggest victory came on Friday in her 55-meter hurdle heat.

Raske sped to a school record and NCAA qualifying time of 7.78 seconds. She said that the pressure to qualify was now off her shoulders.

"Qualifying early relaxed

See TITLE, Page 14



Staff photo by Alan Hawes

Lending a hand

Sting prepares to throw Ric Flair into the ropes during World Class Championship wrestling Sunday at the Arena. Sting and his partner, "Hotstuff" Eddie Gilbert, defeated Flair and Barry Windham.

Shockers hammer falling men's team

Drake ties Salukis for fifth in Valley

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

If this is an indication of things to come, Missouri Valley beware.

Wichita State, the team ESPN color analyst Dick Vitale said has the Valley tournament "locked up," pounded SIU-C 91-78 Saturday and sent the Salukis into a fifth-place tie with Drake in the MVC at 6-7.

there's no excuses. We've just got to forget about this one."

One highlight for SIU-C was the offensive display of senior Kai Nurnberger. The guard scored a game-high 22 points, 18 coming off six three-pointers, a Salukis single game record.

Nurnberger was joined in the scoring by McSwain who added 21 points, but the Shockers contained Jerry Jones and Tony Harvey, who scored just six between them.

"Jerry Jones has been sick on the trip all week long with a sore throat," Herrin said. "He wanted to play and played very effective especially at Tulsa."

Herrin said he felt the Shockers had an added incentive to play, which propelled them to the victory.

"You can tell this ball game meant something to (the Salukis), but it meant a lot more for Wichita," said Herrin, referring to the Shockers renewed hopes of shoring the MVC title if Creighton loses tonight at Drake.

"They've got four outstanding seniors in Grayer, the Praylows and Radunovich, and I think the fact that they knew this was their last home

See HAMMER, Page 15

Last home game for Salukis tonight

—Page 15

After Freddie McSwain hit two free throws with about 7:50 left in the second half, the Shockers fed on a Saluki scoring drought and rode a 20-7 run for the remainder of the rout.

"I think we became a little tired late in the basketball game and our shots didn't go down," coach Rich Herrin said. "We got in the transition and got about four charges called on us and I think that's mainly when you're a little step slow, a little step tired."

"We got beat pretty good at last, but it does happen and

New coach goes 1-2 in opener

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team won one match and lost two during pool play at its eight-team invitational tournament, which kicked off the spring exhibition season Saturday at Davies Gymnasium.

This was the first appearance of the team under new coach Patti Hagemeyer, who was hired in mid-February.

The Salukis lost the opener to Mississippi 15-4, 15-11 and fell to Gateway Conference rival Eastern Illinois 15-7, 10-15, 15-5. In the final match of the pool, SIU-C defeated Jefferson College 15-11, 15-4.

The 1-2 record by SIU-C was not good enough to advance. Mississippi won the pool at 3-0, followed by Eastern Illinois at



Patti Hagemeyer

2-1. In the other pool, Southwest Missouri went undefeated at 3-0 while Memphis State went 2-1.

Southwest Missouri won the tournament with a 4-0 record, beating Mississippi in two games in the championship round, Eastern Illinois won the consolation round in two games over Memphis State.

The Salukis play again Saturday at Tennessee. Other dates: April 1, at Eastern Illinois, April 15 at Indiana, April 22 at Illinois State.

Seals propels Scott's squad to league win over Eastern

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

CHARLESTON — With the Salukis' two leading scorers in serious foul trouble, it fell to senior Tonda Seals to add her own personal stamp of approval to SIU-C's 67-61 victory over Eastern Illinois.

The 5-foot-7 guard from Wilson, Ark., made Eastern Illinois pay dearly for sticking with its zone defense, nailing 15-foot jumpers from the Lantz Gymnasium floor with the same regularity that most players make layups.

Seals, who averages just 7.3 points per game, scored a game-high 23 points Saturday, hitting 9 of 11 shots from the field.

"I felt pretty comfortable, but I didn't even notice that I was shooting that well," said Seals, who also sank 5 of 6 free throws in the final 1:13 to spoil an Eastern comeback bid.

"Like (assistant coach George) Iubelt says, shooting free throws is all mental," Seals said. "If you think you can hit them, you will."

Seals was most effective for a 5-minute stretch midway through the second half, when she single-handedly scored 8 points, orchestrated a 14-6 run, and put the Salukis up 49-35 with 10:58 to go on her third consecutive jumper from the free throw line.

That outburst prompted Eastern to go to a full court press, which slowly eroded the Salukis' 14-point lead to one point, 59-58 with 1:22 left.

Eastern applied its full court, man-to-man press with about 8 minutes to go. Then at the 6:06 mark, Eastern's Sheryl Bonsett stole the inbounds pass, exchanged passes with Barb Perkes (who was making her first appearance in 11 games after



Tonda Seals

being sidelined with stress fractures in both legs), and took it in for a layup.

Eastern's press continued its tenacity. Twice it denied the Salukis inbounds passes. Under that pressure, Cathy

See WIN, Page 15