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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Black studies gets scrutiny, rally

Environment for blacks focus of study

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

A University task force will review the possibility of returning a Black American Studies course to the general education curriculum, an official said.

The task force, which will focus on the role of BAS, also will examine the educational environment for blacks at the University, Seymour Bryson, dean of the College of Human Resources, said. Bryson also is chairman of a task force studying education environment for blacks in Carbondale elementary schools.

"The (University) review is part of the president's John C. Guyon's desire to strengthen the minority presence on campus," Bryson said. The task force will include representatives from all sectors of the University community, he said.

Two BAS courses were cut from the general education curriculum in 1986, along with 62 other courses. While the courses were a part of the GE B and GC curriculum, class sizes averaged about 150 students per semester. Since the courses were returned to the BAS curriculum, class sizes have been significantly lower, Bryson said.

Bryson said he hopes to have the BAS review finished by the end of the next academic year.

In the meantime, Bryson said BAS will be "advertising for a temporary visiting professor to fill the position of former BAS faculty member Maria Mootry, an assistant profes­sor of American studies who also served as interim dean of the College of Piano Studies.

See FORCE, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says the University never appoints a task force until it's taken to task.

Graduate Council to vote on teaching survey changes

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The Graduate Council will vote Thursday on a resolution to include undergraduates and alumni among those who fill out questionnaires to rate the quality of teaching assistants.

The Graduate Council meets at 1 a.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

In a survey conducted in Spring of 1987, 53 percent of teaching assistants said they could have used more structured teaching, such as a course in teaching methods, to prepare them for teaching courses.

The Graduate Council passed a resolution in 1983 that requires departments to provide "pre-service and in-service training programs for their Graduate Teaching Assistants." The resolution doesn't require that the training programs be "structured."

A survey last fall of 35 departments showed that 33 depart­ments provide structured training programs and two do not.

Donald John Stucky, of the Graduate Council, said he wouldn't want to institute a requirement for structured training because some departments feel that to do so would restrict much training received from the survey of teaching assistants.

Patricia Carroll, associate dean of the Graduate School, said the response from the teaching assistants in the survey wasn't a criticism of the training they were receiving.

"It's simply saying that there may be more that may be done," she said. "Whatever they (teaching assistants) are getting now from their departments, they feel they could use more structured training," she said.

Carrell said including undergraduates and alumni "would give these other groups some input in the departmen­tal review process." The Graduate Council also will discuss the summer session budget at the meeting.

City to decide 'Big Ditch' options

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

The City Council will decide whether to spend as much as $30,000 to explore options to its Railroad Relocation Project at 7 tonight in the City Council Chambers.

If the city opts to explore options, it would pay the project's current consulting firm between $25,000 and $20,000 for a supplemental agreement, City Manager Bill Dixon said. About 65 percent of the costs would be federally funded, Dixon said.

The consulting firm, DeLeeuw, Cather and Co., would examine how options like building overpasses and overpasses would work for the city and any consequences those options to the ditch may trigger, Dixon said.

If the city opts to explore options, it would pay the project's current consulting firm between $25,000 and $20,000 for a supplemental agreement, City Manager Bill Dixon said. About 65 percent of the costs would be federally funded, Dixon said.

Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort, has urged city officials to look at less costly options to the $67 million plan, which would aim the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks running through the city about 30 feet below street level, eliminating street crossings.

Gray was instrumental in having Carbondale selected for the project in 1972, when the original cost was $35 million.

About $5.7 million is available for the "Big Ditch" project. But the Federal Highway Administration will not release any of the funds for the project until the entire $67 million is secured, unless the city approves another plan.

At the March 29 City Council

See COUNCIL, Page 5

Group faults cuts in BAS, honors King

By Antonia Hayes
Staff Writer

Several hundred people protested cuts in the Black American Studies program and marked the 25th anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. Monday at the Student Center.

The rally began across from Anthony Hall, where President John Stucky's office is located. Protestors formed a circle around Guyon's office and chanted "Stop Lyin'" and "Save BAS.

Protesters marched through the Student Center to the north end to listen to more speeches by students and Luke Tripp, professor in the School of Social Work.

Black American Studies Association was formed to put pressure on officials to deal with issues concerning the BAS program.

Speakers called for black Greeks to unite and for all black students to work against petitions being circulated by representatives of Neely Hall Council, which has 30 members, to bar students from loitering in the lobby and circle of Neely Hall.

Williams Fitchman, a student in BAS, reminded the crowd that black students hang out in the Neely Hall lobby and circle because it is one of the few places where blacks can meet. He said those who are misleading because they do not state a specific reason for barring the gatherings. He said the council claims that there is a "noise control problem.

The rally was sponsored by the Black American Studies Association. BASA member Margaret Neely said the group, which has 30 members, was formed by BASA members to deal with issues concerning the BAS program.

BASA members agree to:
- restore the number of full-time faculty members in the BAS program to three;
- request state approval for the BAS program by separating it from the School of Social Work;
- reintroduce BAS 100, Introduction to Black American Studies, and BAS 135, The Third World, into the general education curriculum.

Acceptance of this proposal would demonstrate the ad­ministration's commitment to the Black American Studies program and communicate that the University ad
Secretary Charles Spears has joined our staff.

Richard Jefferson, D.V.M., & Charles Spears, D.V.M. has returned to work.

Appointments Available 9 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. & Sat. 8 to 12 457-4813 Rt. 51 South

The Hillel Foundation hosts "Growing Up Hasidic." Wed. April 6 7:30 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. (corner of R. & Grand) All are welcome.

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JERUSALEM (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz ended his first round of talks with Israeli leaders Monday without a firm response on a U.S. peace plan as Syria denounced his latest Middle East mission. But Shultz, who will visit Jordan and Syria Tuesday to meet with Arab leaders before returning to Jerusalem for more talks, told reporters he was "delighted" with his two-hour meeting with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Contras postpone peace talks with Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — U.S.-backed Contra rebels said Monday they have postponed peace talks scheduled this week in Managua but the Nicaraguan government insisted the negotiation, take place as planned. The talks on negotiating a permanent cease-fire were to begin Wednesday between Contra leaders and a high-level Sandinista delegation. It would have been the first time Contra leaders returned to the capital for negotiations since fighting began in 1981.

Union Carbide's bid denied by appeals court

JARALPUR, India (UPI) — An appeals judge ruled Monday that Union Carbide Corp. must pay $192 million in interim relief to victims of the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster, saying delay of payments until a trial "would have grave and tragic consequences." State High Court Judge S.K. Seth rejected Union Carbide's bid to block the interim payments pending the resolution of history's worst industrial disaster, but lowered the award by $73 million.

Soviets: Protests in Armenia linked to West

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union for the first time Monday blamed the recent demonstrations in Armenia directly on the West, saying an armenian activist was a tool of "reactionary circles" in the West that are seeking to undermine Soviet reforms.

The accusation represented a major shift from previous Soviet assertions that the unrest stemmed from angering grievances of the majority Armenian population.

Four suspects in failed Philippine coup flee

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Four air force men under military detention for alleged involvement in two attempted coups here have fled their cells, the military said Monday in an announcement two days after the escape of mutineer Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan. The announcement came as the military, on full alert, pressed a nationwide search for the charismatic former army colonel who led a bloody Aug. 28 coup attempt.

Mecham's trial challenged 'Dallas,' 'Dynasty'

PHOENIX (UPI) — Gov. Evan Mecham's impeachment trial had everything — mixture of sex, death threats and high finance woven through the straight-faced conservative's battle to keep the office. Mecham lost that battle Monday, when the state Senate convicted him and removed him from office. The chairman of the House of Representatives impeachment committee — who himself was accused of homosexuality and was the recipient of three death threats — said the trial made television's prime-time soap opera "Dallas" and "Dynasty" look like a tea party.

Company claims disinfectant will kill AIDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A California company said Monday it has developed a disinfectant for health facilities that they say kills the AIDS virus, but the FDA said it has not yet approved such products, and probably will not for a few months. Milton Rich, spokesman for the Center Laboratories of Laguna Hills, Calif., said the company will announce its AIDS disinfectant, called Protectol, at a news conference in New York Wednesday.

IBM: Selling chips to keep competitive edge

NEW YORK (UPI) — International Business Machines Corp. has been selling computer memory chips to U.S. and European competitors for about two years in a bid to maintain the West's technological lead over Japan. It was reported Monday.

The secret sales, contradict IBM's stated refusals to sell chips to rivals and its use of them only in its own computers. A IBM executive said the sales were intended to assure the company that its technology could compete against the latest advances of Japanese chipmakers.

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USO candidates: Financial aid needs change

By Holly J. Corrington
Staff Writer

USO presidential candidates agree that a change is needed in the University's financial aid policy.

"The current financial aid system is cumbersome," candidate Bill Hall said.

Hall, a four-year member of USO and a senior in pre-law, wants to make students more aware of how they can get the amount of financial aid they deserve.

One problem, he said, is that students aren't aware that they are denied financial aid, they can appeal the decision to the Financial Aid Advisory Committee. He said that most students accept a denial without question.

Chuck Hagerman, Hall's opponent, thinks the problem lies in the student budget.

"The budget really isn't very accurate," said Hagerman. "For every expense that students forget, the budget is lowered."

Hagerman, like Hall, feels that the key to helping students is to inform them.

"The more (information) the students have in any area, the better off they are." — Chuck Hagerman

The only copy of the encyclopedia in the University in his office and doesn't allow anyone to see it without an appointment.

"The financial aid office can only afford one copy, but we will allow any student to take a look," Camille said.

—Begin a Peer Advocacy Group that allows Student Financial Aid Advocates to go with students to the financial aid office to straighten out problems or ask questions about financial aid.

—Submit their own budget to the financial aid office and be prepared to document them on request. Save check stubs, receipts, bills, income tax stubs, anything claimed on the budget.

—Demand that the Financial Aid Grievance procedure be publicized.

"Students need to know what they're up against. Making the information accessible will go a long way in getting students

Chuck Hagerman
Bill Hall

Students need to know what they're up against. Making the information accessible will go a long way in getting students the money they need." — Bill Hall

Hagerman suggested that students keep an expense journal, tallying all personal expenses for a given time period and reporting them to the financial aid office before the student budget is calculated.

He also proposed that a separate budget be created for Pell Grant and Illinois State Scholarship recipients, saying that students would get more money if the budgets were separate.

Hagerman thinks that a separate Financial Aid Commission should be developed out of the Housing, Tuition and Fees Commission.

Student wins battle for bucks after aid dispute

By Holly J. Corrington
Staff Writer

Colleen Rennison's philosophy on life is to "keep smiling," but the financial aid office isn't making that very easy.

"I'm fighting to get an education to become a productive individual," Rennison said, "it doesn't seem like SIU gives a damn."

When she was forced to separated, the spring of 1986, Rennison began attending SIU as a non-traditional student. In the spring of 1987, Rennison went to Student Work and Financial Assistance to apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan.

"They said that I had been placed in default by ISSC when I declared bankruptcy and wasn't eligible for assistance," she said.

Then she called a private lawyer.

"Student loans are not cancelable because of bankruptcy," Rennison said, "They violated my rights."

She then called University financial aid officials for help, but they said she was on her own, she said.

She called for free legal advice provided by the University, but they wouldn't get involved in a matter involving financial aid.

Then she called a private lawyer.

"Student loans are not cancelable because of bankruptcy, Rennison said, "They violated my rights."

"They said that I didn't prove a need," she said.

After calling her lawyer again, she got the GSDL. But, she said, "I just don't know what will happen next."

"There's a battle to be won, it just takes time and energy," Rennison said.

Sears Carbondale Store

You are invited to a special night of savings at the Sears-Carbondale store on Sunday, April 10 from 6-9 p.m. Come join us for an evening of special values.

By presenting a valid S.I.U. I.D., you will receive a 10% DISCOUNT OFF OF ALL REGULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE and be eligible to register for a $100 shopping spree to be drawn that evening. Thank you for your continued support and we look forward to seeing you Sunday evening, April 10.

Sears
ATTENTION!!
STUDENTS

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Tobacco tax boost not an impossibility

AN SIU-C SCHOOL of Law professor has proposed a controversial way for the government to raise revenues: dramatically increase taxes on cigarettes.

Though this idea is dismissed as fanciful or embraced as a panacea, it would be wise to consider what such a plan would mean in economic as well as health terms. To the sure, the country’s tobacco industry would cry bloody murder, no doubt asking the question, “Why pick on tobacco?” There are plenty of other unhealthy vices non-smokers live with in that would be slipped with a tax. Alcohol comes to mind immediately, and possibly even such substances as caffeine, if Uncle Sam decided to get particularly meticulous.

But their arguments would be weakened by substantive evidence against the hazards of smoking. An extra tax would have to be levied on alcohol eventually if tobacco got hit with one, but as in television advertising, smoking would be the first to go.

ECONOMICALLY, THE MOVE would be a double-edged sword. Large tobacco-producing states such as Virginia and North Carolina would feel the effects in terms of jobs lost, but the smoking rate in the country would not drop significantly. But what would happen to the population in terms of heart disease and cancer risk, assuming the ex-smokers didn’t turn to habits just as destructive as their old ones.

There also is the hairy question of individual freedoms. Smokers have seen their public-smoking rights deteriorate rapidly in the last few years. SIU-C will ban most indoor smoking by the mid 1990s; Northwest Airlines has done away with the non-smoking sections that always seemed peculiarly smoky and opted for totally non-smoking flights instead.

Many smokers, in turn, have become more considerate of non-smokers. If you don’t take a visionary to see that the popularity and social acceptability of smoking is waning, and countless smokers are teaching the wisdom of the old adage “If you can’t beat ‘em, join ‘em.”

BUT WOULD A hefty tax just be a more civilized way of kicking the smokers while they were down? Considering the surly state of the federal budget, the health hazards posed to tobacco smokers and the increasing evidence of harm to non-smokers from second-hand smoke, the answer would have to be a flat no.

A tax never solved a social problem by itself, and it would be foolish to think it could now. But people should at least begin to prepare themselves for the possibility that their health concerns, and their arguments, would have to be a double-edged sword. Large tobacco-producing states such as Virginia would have to lose our baggage quite so often, all those nasty cracks about tobacco tax boost

There is a very peculiar phenomenon that has arisen at SIU-C: There are too many students who don’t study! Morrison Library. Why? Because idiots, such as the one I’m sitting next to at this very moment, won’t control their conversations.

Oh, I’ve already tried the first floor, but as most of us are aware from previous experience, almost no one respects the fact that the library is for genuine studying, not talking.

As I progress up the floors I hope and pray that I may be able to echew the seemingly ubiquitous inconsiderate idiots. These efforts and intentions are to no avail.

I am tenacious, however, and upon ascending to the fifth floor of Morrison Library, my enthusiasm tremulously irritable at this point, I am convinced vindicatedly that finally I will be received at the end of my journey with ear-piercing silence; for who would endeavor to climb as the stairs as if they were, too, were searching for academic conducdutiveness? Much to my chagrin, I am met with... Silence — but for only a few moments.

One last: three students enter the library study where I am seated. No sooner have the idiots invaded my privacy than is the knot, almost tangible platitude shattered by nearly unbearable and harshly vociferous voices. Again, idiots prevail.

I have a midterm in perception. As I drop my head into my textbook, my face reddening with anger and my earlier positive, enthusiastic mood dissipating rapidly, I grope cognitively for a few thoughts to assist me in handling this inquisitive predicament. I arrive at only two.

First: shut the hell up when you’re in the library. Second: if you can’t shut the hell up when you’re in the library, get the hell out of the library. You idiot! You’re just annoying the crap out of us non-idiots.

— Brian Anderson, junior, political science

Letters

Loudmouths in library must go

As spring approaches SIU-C, we see more expect warm weather, Scunci baseball, an overabundance of rain and the American Red Cross blood drive.

Yet folks, it is time to roll up your sleeves as donors. This year, and all year, the success of this spring’s blood drive by the University is historically recognized by the American Red Cross for unprecedented achievement in its blood collection efforts.

The key to continued success is participation. There are a number of reasons to get involved. Tables need tending, temperatures need taking and arms (ouch!) need poking. And it takes only a moment for donors to do this successfully.

Don’t pass the book! Get yourselves involved as a friend. The blood drive’s theme, “friends helping friends,” echoes this philosophy.

The blood drive will be held Thursday, so the excuses (“I don’t have time,” “My dog needs to go the vet,” or “I gave at the office” won’t cut the mustard, So, for a good time at SIU-C blood drive.

— John A. Atkinson, Undergraduate Student Organization

Doaneosury

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and Opinions, are the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the editorial board. All letters to the editor for publication in the newspaper are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor and the managing editor. The managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. Room 1327 Communications Building, 13001 South 250 East, will be reviewed for space. All letters are subject to an editor and will be limited to 250 words. Letters, if accepted, will be published.
Three escaped murderers avoid police officials in three states

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (UPI) — Three states searched Monday for three murderers who used blank stares as part of a "well-planned" escape from the West Virginia penitentiary during a court-mandated recreation period.

Authorities said the convicts were believed armed and should be considered dangerous.

West Virginia Corrections Commissioner A.V. Dodrill said the layout of the 135-year-old prison makes it hard to know exactly where the convicts are. But he firmly stated that this place is laid out. It's the physical plant itself. We simply can't watch every nook and cranny in this place," Dodrill said.

All three inmates — Tommie Mollohan, 46, of Boone County; Bobby Stacy, 37, of Calhoun County, Ohio; and David Williams, 29, of McDowell County — were serving life sentences for adult murder.

The inmates were discovered missing at 10:15 p.m. Sunday after prison officials performed a routine headcount of convicts, Dodrill said.

Dodrill said the three men were among several inmates who were out of their cells for recreation at the 10:15 p.m. head count. The inmate population was 550 on Monday.

"Because our cells are below standards, we cannot keep them locked up for long periods of time. That's court orders," Dodrill said.

The state penitentiary was declared unconstitutional in 1983 by the West Virginia Supreme Court. Mollohan was convicted in Kanawha County in 1981 of murder and rape, and was serving a life sentence for the 1982 murder of a Huntington policeman, while Williams was convicted in 1981 in McDowell County of murder, robbery and arson.

FORCE, from Page 1

professor to fill the position of former BAS faculty member Maria Mootry, an assistant professor, in the School of Social Work who resigned in spring.

"It would be inappropriate to fill the position with a permanent faculty member while the program is under review," Dodrill said.

Bryson also is heading the community group Concerned Citizens of Fayette Force on Educational Concerns for blacks. The School of Social Work has been under fire for its lack of blacks in the curriculum.

The group also charged the school with its lack of blacks in the curriculum.

In addition, Concerned Citizens of Fayette has asked the school to provide it with information about the district's policies on affirmative action. The group contends that the district has failed to follow federal and state guidelines in placing children in the programs.

COUNCIL, from Page 1

meeting. Mayor Neil Dillard said he believes the city should explore options and try to get funding while Gray still is in Congress.

Gray, who is not seeking re-election, has said he is concerned about the ability of the city to pay for its Energy 100 future funding for the project.

Gray has said the $5.7 million would pay for about one year of transit service.

More than 70 percent of traffic that crosses railroad tracks in Carbondale goes so slow that the City Council has decided whether to eliminate the city's Energy 100 plan.

--Will vote on a resolution which would make not-for-profit organizations exempt from a $20 zoning variance fee.

--Likely will approve its fiscal year 1989 budget.
New fraternity scholarship memorializes crash victim

By John Mohter
Staff Writer

The fraternity brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa have established a memorial scholarship honoring member Matthew P. Brady, who died with two other University students in a plane crash at Southern Illinois Airport Jan. 18.

Two $300 Matthew P. Brady Memorial Scholarships will be awarded to the pledge father-pledge son team with the highest grade point average at the end of the fall semester. The fraternity treasurer Gerald E. Willman, sophomore in biological sciences, said.

Brady, 19, a freshman pre-major from Kankakee, became an active member of Phi Sigma Kappa in November, Willman said.

The scholarship program will be started with the Spring Formal awards ceremony and dinner at King Henry VIII restaurant in St. Louis April 15, Willman said.

The team with the highest grade point average last semester will be honored as the first winners of the award at the ceremony, Willman said. The winning team has not yet been determined, he said.

A "pledge son" is an associate fraternity member who chooses an active member to be his "pledge father." The pledge father serves as a big brother, helping the associate member in academics and fraternity functions, Willman said.

"It's an incentive to do better, and it's awarded in Matt's name," Willman said.

The fraternity will donate $100 toward each of the two awards. These funds will be matched with a donation from the national Phi Sigma Kappa organization, Willman said.

The local chapter will fund the scholarship through its earnings from selling tickets and concessions at Saluki baseball games, Willman said.

Willman said the fraternity earns $300 for its work at the games plus 16 percent of profits from seat rentals and program sales.

University students Damon E. Deuschle, 18, a freshman pre-major from Bradley, and Darrel L. McClure, 21, a freshman in aviation sciences and technology from Bourbonnais, died with Brady in the crash.

International business promoted

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

International Business Day will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the River Room in the Student Center.

The event will consist of workshops and is sponsored by the International Business Association. "It is being held to promote international business on campus and in the community," Carrie Moors, president of IBA, said.

Moors said they are trying to show students who are learning a foreign language they have other besides learning.

"They can also do something else with a business degree."

Baltimore (UP) — A Maryland man who last year became the nation's first living heart donor during a heart-lung transplant procedure needs a second transplant of both organs, Johns Hopkins Hospital officials said Monday.

Clint House, 38, of Essex village, was discharged from Hopkins Monday after being hospitalized for a week to stabilize his condition.

"He's not sick enough to warrant remaining in the hospital indefinitely, but if it comes to that, he'll be hospitalized," House said.

"House made U.S. medical history in May 1987 when he donated his heart to John Couch of Yardley, Pa., and became the nation's first living heart donor. House then received a new heart and lungs from an accident victim during a 14-hour operation.

"I was feeling like a million dollars for a while, but when the rejection happens it's all downhill," House said. "I'm right back where I was. But House, who is hooked up to an oxygen tank continuingly, said he is optimistic and on Valentine's Day he got engaged.

"I'm just hanging in there, that's all I can do," he said. "I just hope my body will hold out."

SOMEDAY.

WeUness

By Barb Fijolek, Wellness Center

Julie, 20, is an attractive, bright young woman majoring in Early Childhood Development.

"The Parkinson's disease has been a constant struggle for my family," Julie said. "I've been in therapy since middle school for help with my handwriting."

"The disease makes it hard to write. I have to work very hard at everything," Julie said. "I'm constantly having to go to therapy to try to improve things." Julie said she was very德拉于 to be a part of the workshop because of the Parkinson's disease.

"I've been trying to find out more about it," Julie said. "I don't know much about it, but I'm glad to learn more about it." Julie said she didn't know much about the disease before the workshop, but she was glad to learn more about it.

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"I've been trying to find out more about it," Julie said. "I don't know much about it, but I'm glad to learn more about it." Julie said she didn't know much about the disease before the workshop, but she was glad to learn more about it.

"I was feeling like a million dollars for a while, but when the rejection happens it's all downhill," House said. "I'm right back where I was. But House, who is hooked up to an oxygen tank continuingly, said he is optimistic and on Valentine's Day he got engaged.

"I'm just hanging in there, that's all I can do," he said. "I just hope my body will hold out."
Grad Council to vote on master’s program

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Two colleges have plans for new graduate degree programs, but the Graduate Council will vote on only one college’s request at its meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The College of Agriculture is on the agenda with a request to expand its program to include a Master of Science in Food and Nutrition. Plans for expansion of the master’s and doctoral programs of the College of Communications and Fine Arts were withdrawn from the agenda.

The new degree would have specialties in community nutrition and nutritional sciences.

“I am hopeful about the request passing,” Robert Arthur, director of the graduate program in the College of Agriculture, said. “No other program in the state offers a master’s in community nutrition, and that is what makes it needed.”

If passed, the new master’s degree will be the third change in the master’s degree program of the college, Arthur said. Food and nutrition was originally part of the School of Home Economics. It was later recognized as part of the College of Human Resources. The master’s degree was dropped and a new one, the Master’s of Human Development, started.

In July 1985, food and nutrition became a part of the College of Agriculture and again the master’s program was dropped.

“The degree will enhance the program because we feel there is a need for students in those areas,” Arthur said.

But the College of Communications and Fine Arts has removed its request for a master and a doctorate in mass communication for reevaluation by the college.
Parents offer tot’s organs

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The parents of 3-day-old Hope Lovette Mount left Monday for California to be with their nearly brain-dead child until she is declared dead and her organs are removed for transplants to other babies.

"Hope is an anencephalic baby," said her mother, Kay Mount, who didn't even know what the term meant until her doctor broke the news five months ago. "That means there is no thinking, no feeling, no chance for living."

Mount, 26, and her husband, Rick, 35, made the decision for Mount to carry the baby — nicknamed Baby Hope by the hospital staff — to term when they were told by the obstetrician and gynecologist, Dr. Pleas Copas Jr., she would be born without a full skull and very little.

Doctors informed the Mounts that Hope would never "be alive as we know life," but Mount says there was never any doubt in her mind what she would do.

"Two things happened to me that day my world crashed in the doctor’s office," said Mount. She said that her first was the baby’s form on an earlier ultrasound and I simply could not abort what to me was already a baby. I also knew we were dying out there in need of a heart, liver, kidneys and such."

Leaders stress blood drive’s importance

By Antoinette Hayes
Staff Writer

The Simmons quadruplets stole the show at the opening ceremony of the Red Cross spring blood drive in the Student Center Monday morning.

The quadruplets, the daughters and son of John and Judy Simmons, represented those who benefit from blood donations.

Local and University leaders also were at the ceremony to stress the importance of donating blood. Statistics indicate that 98 percent of the population will need blood before the age of 72.

Vivian Ugent, blood drive coordinator, said that 276 pints of blood were collected Monday.

The amount is somewhat low, Ugent said, but she added that it is pretty good considering the blood drive needs to pick up momentum because other colleges are waiting to see how SIU-C will do.

"There is a little friendly competition going on between colleges," Ugent said, "and we want SIU to stay number one."

For donor appointments and details, call 529-2151 or 457-5258.

American Red Cross BLOOD DRIVE

Place: Student Center Ballrooms (2nd Floor)
Wi LeECH! League will discuss nutrition and weaving at 7 tonight at 226 Mark Court.

SCHEDULE: Tuesday, April 5 10:30am-4:30pm
Wednesday, April 6 12:30pm-6:30pm
Thursday, April 7 10:30am-4:30pm
Friday, April 8 10:30am-4:30pm

To Schedule an appointment Call the blood drive hotline 453-2633
10:30am-4:30pm

Sponsored by:

Daily Egyptian
MOVE
IGC

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King commemorated by groups of all races

United Press International

Rich and poor Americans of all races and religions gathered Monday to solemnly mark the 20th anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. and reaffirm their commitment to the dream of equality.

The slain civil rights crusader's wife and children walked out of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change in Atlanta to his familiar white marble tomb in the courtyard.

The family was joined by a crowd of 500 people who all held hands, bowed their heads and envied in silence in memory of the dreamer who was judged not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

"He said that God had allowed him to go to the mountaintop and look over and see the promised land. He said, 'I may not get there with you but I want you to know we as a people will get to the promised land.'"

"The marchers were orderly and no one was arrested. Authorities could not turn their back on such a peaceful march. The marchers were dressed in traditional garb. chanted as they approached the county seat carrying signs that read, 'No man is free until all men are free.'

A police spokesman said the marchers were orderly and no one was arrested. Authorities had feared violence would erupt at the demonstration stemming from conflict between the Indian community and the predominantly Indian Robeson County justice system.

"The march was planned to memorialize civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., who was assassinated April 4, 1968, and Lumbertown San rectorial candidate Julian Pierce, slain March 31.

A telegram from President Richard M. Nixon to the people of Robeson County was read to the crowd. The telegram said President Nixon was in his home the night before his assassination, he told us he was not concerned about living a long life.

"The Rev. Ben Chavis, who was the white-dominated activist to the crowded: 'People conspired and one personal and trigger to kill Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'

Chavis said, "We Shall Overcome!" and other gospel songs as they approached the boarded-up motel.

Blacks, Indians urge harmony; protest unsolved slayings of 18

LUMBERTON, N.C. (UPI) - About 500 Indians, blacks and a few whites marched through Lumbertown Monday to urge racial unity in troubled Robeson County and to protest the unsolved slayings of 18 people, mostly blacks and Indians.

"We are fed up and can't take no more," the policemen who accompanied the marchers, some wearing traditional garb, chanted as they walked through the county seat carrying signs that read, 'No man is free until all men are free.'

The suit is viewed as a test of the enforcement of the Title IX amendments of 1972, a law passed to settle for second place in college athletic programs, an activist group went to court Monday to force Temple University to divide its resources evenly between men's and women's teams.

"The group charged in a lawsuit that Temple illegally discriminated against women by spending five times more money on men's sports programs than on women's.

"The suit is viewed as a last case on whether such mised spending is a violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, a law designed to prohibit schools racial and sexual discrimination at schools receiving government funds.

"The ruling in this lawsuit will affect sports programs in colleges and universities across the country, and have a major impact on all girls and women in educational institutions," said Mark Greenberger, founder of the National Women's Law Center.

"The suit charges Temple with violating the equal rights clause of the Constitution and the state Equal Rights Amendment in addition to the Title IX statutes. Temple has contended the charges of discrimination are unfair and unproven. Temple lawyer Robert Reinstein said last week there are actually more women's teams at Temple than men's.

Athletes charge Temple with sex discrimination

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Saying women will no longer settle for second place in college athletic programs, an activist group went to court Monday to force Temple University to divide its resources evenly between men's and women's teams.

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Church publishing house cans book on homosexuals

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United Methodist Publishing House, citing the highly charged atmosphere surrounding the church's for- thcoming General Conference, has canceled release of a book on homosexuality written by a controversial Episcopal bishop, church officials said.

"We believe that the General Conference and other groups within the life of the United Methodist Church will be best served by a moderating climate that promotes careful, prayerful and reconciling discussion of these matters," said Robert Feaster, president and publisher of Abingdon Press, The Methodist concern.

Feaster made his comments in a statement announcing that the publishing house would not publish "Living in Sin? A Bishop Redefines Human Sexuality," by John Shelby Spong, Episcopal bishop of Newark, N.J. Administration said the book would be available in May.

Feaster said the "intensified atmosphere" surrounding the issue of homosexuality in the weeks before General Con ference - the church's highest legislative body - makes publication of the Spong book incompatible with the publishing house's mission of "publishing materials that encourage thoughtful discussion and understanding of issues confronting Christian people."

The "raucous of the 9.1 million member church - the nation's second largest Protestant denomination - toward homosexuality is expected to be the top issue before the nearly 1,000 delegates who will meet in St. Louis beginning April 26.

"We want to make helpful contributions to current debates, not simply stoke the fires of discord," Feaster said in a statement released through the United Methodist News Service.

Spong's office, meanwhile, issued a statement quoting the bishop as saying, "It is a sad experience to observe the fear of sexuality that is so rampant in some Christian circles." He said the book will be published by another unnamed publishing firm.

Spong, one of the most outspokenly liberal church leaders on issues of human sexuality, has been under criticism in his own denomination for his willingness to bless homosexual unions.

"There is no doubt, whatever the opposition, that issues of homosexuality will be debated both in our society and within the church," Spong's statement said. "Moralistic repression is not going to terminate the discussion."

"The hierarchy, whether it is Roman Catholic, Methodist or Episcopal, cannot end the questioning and debating," his statement said. "The truth shall be determined by dialogue, not by censors."

Spong's book, according to catalog descriptions, "examines the development of male-dominated society and religion, new findings about the causes of homosexuality and changes in marriage practices that have occurred among better-educated and longer-living people."

Fans take shine to glitzy sale

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Auctioneers Monday made final preparations for the thousands of gawkers and potential buyers expected at a public viewing of some of entertainer Liberace's most glittering possessions, including a jeweled piano and a 14-carat gold, poodle-shaped pendant.

"We've had people from Australia and England preregister (and a) television crew is coming from Korea," said Brenda Lynch of the Liberace Foundation, which will auction off many of the items that once belonged to "Mr. Showmanship" to benefit a scholarship fund founded by the flamboyant pianist, who died of AIDS in February 1987 at the age of 67.

The showing at the Los Angeles Convention Center is scheduled for Tuesday through Friday, Lynch said. The items will be auctioned off April 9 through April 12.

Thieves get charity funds

HOUSTON (UPI) - Thieves who broke into a storage area during an Easter Sunday robbery took food and other items that had been donated less than 12 hours earlier during a benefit for AIDS Foundation Houston Inc.

The group provides education on AIDS and operates a food bank for indigent victims of the deadly disease.

"It's enough to make you stop believing in the Easter bunny," foundation spokesman John Paul Barnard said.

The benefit was held Saturday and the donated goods were stolen even before they could be inventoried.
Rent cap challenge rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court upheld Monday rent control provisions in New York City, rejecting arguments from landlords that the system takes their property without just compensation.

The justices, citing "want of a substantial federal question," dismissed the landlords' appeal of a ruling by the state Supreme Court. The high court did not hear arguments or issue an opinion in the case, but its action is considered precedent and is binding on lower courts.

Although the justices in the past have not been receptive to constitutional challenges to rent control, they have never specifically ruled on whether such laws may violate the Fifth Amendment, which prohibits the government from taking private property without just compensation.

In a 1943 case from Berkeley, Calif., the court ruled that an ordinance freezing rent did not violate antitrust laws. But last February, the court ruled that rent control provisions in San Jose, Calif., did not violate the due process rights of landlords.

Group unveils plan to cut insurance cost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group unveiled a plan Monday it said would cut auto insurance rates 25 percent nationwide by forcing insurers to be more competitive and responsive to consumers needs.

The National Insurance Consumer Organization, a non-profit group that monitors the insurance industry, said at a news conference the plan would save Americans more than $10 billion.

"Auto insurance costs too much," J. Robert Hunter, president of the group, told a news conference. "Quite frequently, the insurance costs more than a used car."

The plan would repeal special laws Hunter said insulated insurance companies from competition and thus foster inefficiency.

The group said the laws include the industry's exemption from anti-monopoly laws; rebate laws that prevent discounting by insurance agents; laws that bar consumers from banding together to buy insurance; and federal laws that prohibit banks from entering the auto insurance business.

A bill to change these federal laws is before the House Judiciary Committee.

The group said insurance companies should be prohibited from refusing to insure an individual based on lifestyle or occupation and that the state rather than the insurer should determine the criteria of insurability.

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Boy pilot lands in capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Boy pilot Tony Aliengena showed concern about the explorer who walked through his jacket, and was said to dramatize environmental concerns, such as used to occur in the region of Great Britain, who made it to the poles," said Robert.

"I'm concerned about the environment so the kids have to spend some time in the wilderness," he said. "And to that end, we need to preserve the environment so that the kids can have an opportunity to experience it for themselves.

The adventure said he planned to depart for the North Pole in May 1989, and arrive in May 1990. The expedition would be used to dramatize environment, he said.

Tony said the five other explorers would work on 650 miles to the North Pole from a base camp in the Prudhoe Bay Area, midway between Fairbanks and Anchorage.

The expedition would cost about $7 million and Swann said he needed $3 million in cash or donations of equipment or services.

The explorers said they would sponsor a writing contest for students with the chance to go to the base camp in May and work with the expedition.

Five explorers, from Australia, England, Japan, the United States, would join Swann on the walk to the pole. The trip is expected to take 66 days, he said.

Dog sleds brave cold

COLDFOOT, Alaska (UPI) - Sixteen sled dog racers buried themselves in the morning cold of the blast at the start of this year's stampede, Saturday, of the 350-mile Coldfoot Classic Sled Dog Race.

Some of Alaska's top dog mushers were competing in the last major traditional race of the season, a demanding dog by dog up the Brooks Range and back to their starting point.

A father and his two sons also were among those who started the race.

Coldfoot is about 80 miles north of the Arctic Circle and is the northernmost point on the race route, half way between Fairbanks and the Prudhoe Bay oil field.

Coldfoot racers supply Alaska's northern oil fields.

"They jumped out of their sleeping bags, packed up their sleds, harnessed up their dogs and took off," said trail-marsh, Patrick Burroughs, describing the 10 a.m. start.

Some mushers, as sled dog drivers are called, took more than 18 minutes to fully pack their sleds, hitch up a dozen dogs, bundle themselves up and head off into the wilderness, said Burroughs, whose brother won the race.

The temperature had just crept above 6 degrees and the wind was blowing, but that didn't stop the dogs.

"They keep the temperature high by their paws and by their breath," said Burroughs. "But it's all a matter of survival."
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- **Summer semester**
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- **Quiet, non-smoker**
- **Wants**
- **2 BDRM**
- **Sheltered neighborhood. No pets.**
- **$330**
- **2 BDRM**
- **Carbondale 51 South St.**
- **Says**
- **1.5 MILES SOUTH of campus**
- **306-470-2777**
- **$300**
- **1 BDRM**
- **150 TOWNSHALL**
- **ALL utilities included**
- **$120**
- **For information and a reservation**
- **Call 529-2941.**

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- **WOODHILL-510 423-3328.**

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- **$1800**
- **Frontline.**
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- **$500-600**
- **$300-400**
- **$200-300**
- **$100-200**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED**

- **First floor of a 4-BLOCK.**
- **$300**
- **For information and a reservation**
- **Call 529-2941.**

**WANTED**

- **10-20 year old white infant.**
- **Wants**
- **Willing family.**
- **or 50-60 year old retired female.**
- **Wants**
- **Willing family.**

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**SUMMER SEMESTER**

- **30715, 30716**
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Panama blockade considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is considering economic sanctions against Panama for the ouster of military leader Manuel Antonio Noriega, American officials said Monday.

Under measures, under the International Economic Development Act, would involve some of the same punitive measures already used against Syria and Nicaragua.

One official said, "That's the economic shoe that hasn't dropped yet.

While the Reagan and other top officials have said the United States has been考虑ed to the United Nations on the matter in secret meetings under the United States on drug charges — to leave Panama, where he has no legal powers as head of the military.

But Noriega has rejected the United States' demand to leave Panama to join the military, and his decision to leave the United States.

The Panamanian military pushed the administration closer toward declaring the economic boycott, according to officials in Washington, which the Panamanian Defense Forces tried to halt a convoy in which the U.S. ambassador to Colombia, David, was riding Sunday.

"It is the kind of thing that directly affects the practical and symbolic reasons," one official said. "We take it very, very seriously.

"The American security guard is not the main man around," the official said.

1988 SPRING EXAM SCHEDULE

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday secure classes. Other information about final examination schedule is listed in the course description.

1. The final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days configuration listed on the first line of the entry in the Schedule of Classes book which should be the same as the first listed line for the section on the attached Spring '88 Final Examination Schedule to be Thursday, May 12 at 10:00 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

2. Students should plan to hold their final exam in their regularly scheduled course exam period. The final exam section of the Office of Admissions must be forward the information for final exam dates to the registrar to avoid conflicts.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have examinations scheduled at the same time, to have their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the exam period. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that the student can extend his exam period to expect it to make up this exam period. This is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by the exam office.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class or examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be granted to students who miss a final examination is not covered in a make-up examination. The final grade for the course will be determined by the faculty in charge of the course. The make-up examination will be determined by the faculty in charge of the course. The make-up examination will be determined by the faculty in charge of the course.

5. Students who wish to make up an exam period may not be granted a make-up exam period. The final grade for the course will be determined by the faculty in charge of the course. The make-up examination will be determined by the faculty in charge of the course.

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Jackson, Dukakis search for votes, clash on Noriega

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Democratic front-runners Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson fought Monday to deal with Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega as the contenders scurried throughout the land in a last-day search for votes before the state's critical primary. 

The two leading hopefuls, as well as trailing candidates Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Paul Simon of Illinois, furtively took their campaigns to most parts of the state, which is expected to be a heavy voter turnout Tuesday in what has developed into an unexpectedly crucial showdown.

Dukakis, looking to blunt Jackson's momentum, was hoisted in the final days by polls showing him opening up a solid lead over the civil rights leader. 

But Jackson, who drew large and enthusiastic crowds at almost all his stops, seemed to be translating that public response into votes and deal Dukakis a stunning blow in a state where blacks make up only 4 percent of the population. 

Jackson spent much of Tuesday answering questions about a letter he sent Noriega in which he asked the Panamanian military leader to step down. A spokesman for the embattled Noriega told National Public Radio that Jackson had offered his personal services as a mediator to help find a solution to the Panamanian crisis.

"Dukakis, taking a jab at a potential Jackson soft spot, argued Monday that a private citizen should not inject himself in the Central American situation, especially considering the delicate state of affairs in Panama." 

Jackson, in Milwaukee, said the letter to Noriega was only a repudiation of a position he stepped down and "we simply have made a very strong, public and moral appeal to Noriega to leave in order that the suffering of the people might be relieved.

"I was inspired by the events in Panama and I asked Noriega to leave. "

"We did get a letter back," he added. "We've forwarded it to the State Department and to appropriate members of Congress." 

Dukakis, taking a jab at a potential Jackson soft spot, argued Monday that a private citizen should not inject himself in the Central American situation, especially considering the delicate state of affairs in Panama.

"At a time like this, I think it is very important that we do not make statements as to what we think ought to happen, the negotiations ought to be handled by the administration and the State Department," Dukakis said.

Jackson says King's ideas need completion

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The challenge today is to complete the unfinished business and to end the economic violence against the family farmer and the American worker," Jackson said. 

"The challenge today is to complete the unfinished business and to end the economic violence against the family farmer and the American worker," Jackson said. 

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"Jackson called for raising the minimum wage, endorsed comparable worth pay for women and called for a National Labor Relations Board 'that's for mediation and not a strike-breaking board."

"We're going to have to walk "

Simon's wife apologizes for comment to Jackson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jeanne Simon, wife of presidential candidate Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., apologized to Jackson Monday for a comment she made that seemed to indicate Noriega's dictatorial skills to those of Adolf Hitler.

"If you like screaming and shouting and carrying on, that's fine." 

"In her statement Monday, Mrs. Simon said: "Reverend Jesse Jackson is one of the most powerful orators of our time. I admire his skills; I think most Democrats do. Experience is also important in a president and that's the point I was addressing. I used the most extreme example I could have to make my point, and I should have." 

Simon campaign spokesman David Carle said the statement had been transmitted to the Jackson campaign. He said Gerald Austin, Jackson's campaign manager, told Simon representatives the apology had been accepted.

Jackson, a Chicago civil rights leader and Baptist minister, is an electrifying speaker who has never held public office. Simon served in the House for four terms and is a freshman senator not known for his oratory.
**Men's tennis rolls to 3 wins**

No. 2 Demeterco wins ninth match in three weeks

By Jeff Grieser
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team, led by Joe DeNoon and Mickey Maule, stretched its winning streak to nine matches with victories over Southwest Missouri State, Middle Tennessee, and Murray State in weekend action at Murray, Ky.

1-12-2 has been a tough season so far for the Salukis, but coach Dick LeFevre inserted Demeterco into the No. 2 singles position.

"Demeterco has had an effect on things we've been playing," LeFevre said. "Not only is he able to win consistent at No. 2, but he pushes everyone down a notch where it's a little easier for them to win."

Demeterco is 9-1 since joining the team for its spring trip three weeks ago. He is not the most consistent finisher, however. Mickey Maule won all three of his singles matches to improve to 20-3 for the season.

In the 296th, Dora Kyriacou finished first in 5:04 followed by Jackson in third with 5:73. Kyriacou placed second in the 400-meter in 53.74.

Lisa Judecak won the 1,000-meter with a time of 10:12. Judecak finished third in the 1,000-meter in 4:37.34.

The Salukis again rode their top two doubles' spots, Hime and Martinez, to a close three set match at No. 3.

The Salukis took the first five singles matches on Sunday, with three of them going to three sets. Maule, Ramos, and Hime managed to oust their opponents at the Nos. 3 and 6 singles spots. Dane Russell was inserted in the No. 6 slot and set the same 6-3 score, doubles played on Sunday.

**Women's track sets nine records**

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The women's track team set nine meet records at the ninth annual Ole Miss Invitational last weekend.

"Our kids really came through," coach Don DeNoon said. "They were able to exceed the results of the past." Every event had a finish, except Beverly Klett's 5 feet, 3 inch jump, which was a meet record.

Patrick DeNoon led the Salukis with wins in the 100-meter and 400-meter hurdles. She also was a member on the winning 4 x 400 relay team.

Veal ran the 100 hurdles in 14.44 seconds and the 400 hurdles in 1:03.34.

"She had a real solid day," DeNoon said. "She was probably the athlete that really stood out."

In the triple jump, Christiana Philippou placed first with 35-6. She was followed by Carmen Robbins in second, 36-10, and Brenda Beatty in third, 37-3.


Rosanne Vincent ran a 1:14.14 in the 800-meter run for place first.

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**Men's team off track: Cornell**

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The men's track team is still not running well, coach Bill Cornell said.

"Our team is still blah," he said. "It's just not coming back into it, but we have to get going."

MaCora Crawford had the team's best performance at the Hot Springs Invitational in Arkansas Saturday.

He went a personal best 6 feet, 2 inches to place second in the triple jump. "He was just really excited," Cornell said.

In the other field events, Ron Harrer placed third in the discus with a 177-9 followed by Eric Bomball in fourth with 166-3.

Harrer and Bomball finished third and fourth in the 400-meter relay with 53-8.

Demetris Theocharous was third in the high jump with a jump of 6-4. Brian Bradley was fourth in the long jump with 22-11.

The Salukis cruised over Southwester Missouri, 8-3, on Saturday.

Demeterco, Maule, Fabiano Ramos and Juan Martinez won their singles matches No. 1 Jaron Abiata lost to Hakan Svensson, 6-3, 6-1. Svensson beat the No. 2 rater in the country, Pepperdine's Andrew Sznajder, earlier this season, LeFevre said. George Hime lost his No. 6 match in three sets.

The Salukis won two out of three doubles matches against the Bears. No. 1 Maule and Ramos and No. 3 Demeterco and Abiata were the winners, and No. 5 Martinez and Hime lost in three sets.

The highlight of the match came in the No. 1 doubles match. LeFevre said Maule and Ramos were down, 6-4, 4-4, then bounced back to take the second set, 7-6. They were trailing 4-3 in the third set, 2-1, and Southwet Missouri won 3-1. Again the Salukis managed to wriggle out of it. They took the third set, 6-1.

"The win over them Saturday was particularly satisfying," LeFevre said. "The last three years they've gone in thinking that this will be the year, but so far it hasn't been that close."
Jayhawks, Manning pull off upset

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Danny Manning scored 10 points in a game that could not withstand basketball that lifted an enchating Kansas team over Oklahoma 83-79 Monday night for the NCAA championship.

The 6-foot-10 All-America also grabbed 10 rebounds and sank 4 consecutive free throws in the last 14 seconds to help the Jayhawks win this showdown in the final game of the first major tournament there repeated for its football powers plus basketball teams.

Kansas captured its second title, the first coming in 1957 when Right team last became a national champion. Kansas, down by 5 points in the second half, led 76-72.

Dickie Chatley drew a foul off Barry and sank 4 consecutive free throw shots for a 4-point lead in the final 2:14.

Barry hit a free throw and Manning answered with 2 more after being fouled on the rebound with 14 seconds left.

Kansas, who averaged 104 points a game this year, refused to go easily. Grace scored on a drive with seven seconds left, Manning returned to the line with five seconds remaining to hit the pair and secure the title.

“I don’t even know how to say national championship.”

—Larry Brown

This is great to be able to finish my college career with a national championship before the home fans in Kansas,” Manning, named the game’s outstanding player, said as Jayhawks admirers swarmed the court.

Kansas, 27-11, has lost more games in a championship season than any tilt in the 20 years of the tournament. But the distinction was of little concern to the Jayhawks, who join North Carolina State (1963) and Villanova (1985) as wildly improbable winners of late that crested at the right moment.

The triumph provided a perfect vindication for a Kansas. The Jayhawks lost their previous two games this year to Oklahoma — both by 8 points. Monday night, the 1986-87 Border Battle.

Manning was backed by Milt Newton with 15 points and Kevin Pritchard with 13. Clint Normore, with 7 points, was tough off the bench.

Siegler was extraordinary, hitting 7 of 13 3-point shots. Kansas proved it was more than capable of withstanding the overtime or Rick Mount, who had 22 points, and the Soxers pressure game.

Manning even expressed my surprise. Coach Larry Brown said, “I don’t even know how to say national championship.”

Softball team faces tough Eastern squad

By Troy Taylor

Things could not be much tougher for the softball team when it starts the Gateway Conference season against Eastern Illinois at 3 p.m. today in Charleston.

Eastern Illinois is the defending Gateway champion. The Panthers boast the top pitcher in the league, senior Sam Mogill, who had a 0.39 earned run average through the first six games of the season.

And the Panthers hold a 13-9 series record over the Salukis.

In many ways, Eastern Illinois is in the position the youthful SUU-C. Club would like to be someday soon.

“Once we get three pitchers strong, we’ll be a team to contend with,” Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. “That will come. It’s not here yet, but it’s only a matter of time.”

The Salukis start senior Lisa Peterson (6-4) and freshman Traci Fruin (4-1). Dave Seigler is in the bullpen.

Sophomore Magill has demonstrated the skill to get the job done. Consider the 9th inning.

“The girls are good pit­cers,” Brechtelsbauer said. “It’s just that when we play at this level, giving up just a couple of runs makes it tough to win.”

If SUU-C wants incentive, it needs only to look at last year’s results. Eastern Illinois fell to the Salukis twice in three meetings, including a 3-2 decision in 10 innings in the conference tournament.

But ask Eastern Illinois coach Janet Marquis, and she’ll say that’s gone on before in just water under the bridge.

“There’s just no revenge factor,” Marquis said.

SUU-C said Kay Brechtelsbauer agrees. “Opening the conference against anybody is the same. It’s not revenge, either team will need,” she said.

Eastern Illinois is 11-4, coming off two losses to Nebraska last weekend. “We actually feel pretty good right now,” Marquis said. “We’ve faced Nebraska tough, losing only 4-3 and 2-1 to their good pitchers. It has prepared us better than anything.”

Eastern Illinois also pitches Sara Karcher, who was second in the league, and Mogill is on the mound. “The pitcher is her own worst enemy. She’s done a good job with her off-speed stuff,” Marquis said.

Mogill, who was 12-12 last year, is deadly once she gets a head start. “It’s a mental deal. She’s a senior who is putting it all together,” Marquis said.

Freshman first baseman Carrie Vossen is Eastern Illinois’ top hitter. She’s batting .346 in the No. 3 spot.

Bend leads Salukis straight to win

Sports

By Dave Miller

Staff Writer

Saluki pitcher Chris Bend was brilliant.

Normally a starter, Bend allowed one run in seven and two-thirds innings for a 7-2 win, giving up 2 runs and 3 hits with 6 strikeouts and no walks against St. Louis in 16 innings.

“Chris Bend is the one that kept us in the game.”

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Bend (2-0) kept the Salukis within striking distance throughout the afternoon, giving up 2 runs on seven hits and 1 walk in 5 innings.

Tichy Jones

Bend led off starter Dale Meyer after two innings.

Cliff McIntosh stretched the Salukis within 5 runs when he doubled home Rick Gabie and Joe Hall in the fourth.

Chuck Verschoore extended his hitting streak to 24 games with a line-drive single up the middle to load the bases in the seventh inning. St. Louis pitcher Dan Walsh then threw a wild pitch to allow Rick Darnico to score. Gabie knocked in the second run of the inning with a sacrifice fly.

The Salukis tied the game with his one run in the ninth. John Hostetler led off with a walk and Verschoore bunted him to second. Gabie then delivered an RBI single to tie the game.

The Salukis exploded for 4 runs in the 10th inning, including 2 on Tichy Jones’ home run.

The 14-9 win was the most lopsided victory of the season, giving the Salukis a 10-5 league record.

The win was a dominating performance by Bend, who struck out 10 batters and walked only 1 in seven innings.

Bend (2-0) held the Cardinals to 2 runs on 4 hits in seven innings.

The win was the first of the season for Bend, who came off the bench to pitch the final inning.

Bend’s performance was a complete turnaround from his previous outing, when he allowed 5 runs in 3 innings against Missouri.

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