Gore halts campaign for White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Albert Gore, the youthful Tennessean who entered the presidential race hoping to be the darling of the party regulars, suspended his campaign Thursday to attend a secret White House meeting this weekend.

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Secretary

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Superpower talks friendly but no progress made

MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze held talks in an upbeat atmosphere Thursday but hopes dimmed for a breakthrough in arms control negotiations in the six weeks left before the Moscow superpower summit, U.S. sources said.

There was no suggestion of progress on the troublesome issue of weapons in space, which has plagued the U.S.-Soviet arms talks since the 1985 Reykjavik summit.

Gunmen leave Mexican bank in armored car

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico (UPI) — Six gunmen who held more than 500 bank customers and employees at gunpoint left five people dead traded their captives for four Red Cross workers Thursday. After an armistice, they traded four other hostages for a patrol car, police said. Before the departure, one gunman warned authorities he had dynamite strapped to his body and "the entire armored car would blow up" if police attacked.

Iran: U.S. killed sailors from crippled ship

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iran's navy commander accused U.S. forces Thursday of opening fire on and killing Iranian sailors last week after Israeli forces opened fire on Iranian patrol ships, killing six crewmen.

Released hostages welcomed back to Kuwait

KUWAIT (UPI) — Released hostages from a Kuwaiti Airways jumbo jet received an unprecedented hero's welcome on their return to Kuwait from Algiers Thursday after 18 days in a flat of terror spanning three countries. Three members of the ruling Al-Sabah family were the first to divorce and left the airport. The crew followed and then the remaining passengers. Security was tight at the airport where military bands played national music and scores of costumed girls sang Arab folklore.

House ignores threats, OKs trade reform bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, ignoring President Reagan's veto threats, overwhelmingly approved a trade reform bill Thursday intended to open international markets and stop foreign trade abuses. Lawmakers approved the package, including a controversial advance notice requirement for business profits and plant shutdowns — on a 312-107 vote and sent it to the Senate for final action.

Judge denies motion to delay North hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday rebuffed attorneys for Lt. Col. Oliver North and two other Iran-Contra defendants who charged the judge has made "below the judicial promise" that immunized testimony would not be used against them. U.S. District Judge Gerard Gesell denied a motion by defense attorneys for a June 1 hearing and set June 12 as the first day of pre-trial hearings. Gesell denied a motion by defense attorneys for a June 1 hearing and set June 12 as the first day of pre-trial hearings.

Investigator TVA reactor manager lied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal investigators testified Thursday that the manager of the Tennessee Valley Authority's nuclear reactors lied to the government, prompting a congressional chairman to suggest that dismissal might be warranted. Rep. Hayes, director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Office of Investigation, said TVA manager Steven White submitted false statements, in letters in which White certified a TVA nuclear reactor as being in compliance with quality assurance standards.

Judge refuses to dismiss smoker-death suit

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A judge refused Thursday to dismiss a widow's suit against the cigarette companies he blames for his wife's death from lung cancer, ruling there is enough evidence the tobacco industry engaged in a "devious" conspiracy to hide the dangers of smoking. U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin ruled that the 3-month-old trial of the case may go on.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 102836)

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Dianne Drakeford was sentenced Thursday to 20 years in prison for murdering her sister, Ellobe Burton.

Drakeford stabbed Burton with a knife during an argument in front of the Palms Tavern in the 200 block of North Washington Street in Carbondale. Burton later died of complications related to the stab wound.

"We are a civilized society where you cannot mix alcohol and a weapon," Judge William Lewis said. Lewis originally was to pronounce the sentence Wednesday morning, but after hearing sentence pleas from both sides, he said he needed more time to consider the evidence.

Neither side made any pleas in Thursday's short hearing and Drakeford showed little emotion as the sentence was read.

State's Attorney John Clemons said after the hearing that he hoped the case would set an example for the North Washington Street neighborhood, an area of Carbondale that he said has a "history of crime."

"You have to look at the stabbings, the fights, the thefts," Clemons said. "Most of the problems in this (North Washington street) area occur when someone gets drunk and has a weapon," he said.

Clemons, who had recommended Drakeford be sentenced to 30 years.

Amnesty deadline approaching

"The important thing to get across to the people is that we can still help them effectively," Ammer said. "There is still time."

To apply for an 18-month temporary residency card, non-agricultural workers must prove their identity and prove that they have been in the United States continuously since May 1, 1982, leaving for no more than 45 days at one time and no more than 180 days total.

Migrant farm workers are eligible if they have worked in the United States for at least 90 days between May 1, 1982, and May 1, 1986.

Documentation for the applicants includes pay stubs, rent receipts, tax forms or utility bills.

The application fee, which goes to the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Belleville, is $115 for adults and $80 for children under 18. Applicants also must get a physical examination and special identification photos.

If the process is started now, an interview will be scheduled during July or August, Ammer said.

So far, about 80 non-agricultural workers and 60 farmers from Southern Illinois have been legalized.
Needed: 2 boards
but no chancellor

A RECENT PROPOSAL to elect members of the SIU Board of Trustees instead of allowing the governor to appoint them is a bad idea. And it overlooks a bigger problem - the structure of the SIU system itself.

Elected trustees would not work, because most Illinois voters either don't know or don't care enough about the candidates and the SIU system to vote responsibly. While allowing the governor to appoint trustees leaves the door open; for political cronies, it is not as bad as electing trustees most likely would be.

But discussing the manner in which trustees are appointed ignores the real problem with the SIU system: SIU-C and SIU-Edwardsville should be separated and the chancellor's office eliminated.

IT IS BENEFICIAL for neither SIU-C nor SIU-E to be under one chancellor and one board of trustees. The two SIU campuses are separate universities with separate missions and should be represented accordingly.

Not only would both campuses be better served if each had its own board of trustees, but, by eliminating the chancellor's office, quite a bit of money could be saved.

In fiscal year 1967, the chancellor's office cost $1,344,556, not including the Internal Audit Commission, which is part of the chancellor's office. The $1,344,556 includes salaries ($107,000 of which goes to Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit), student wages, travel, and various office expenses.

SOME OF THE costs of the chancellor's office probably would have to be relocated if the office were closed out, but the two SIU campuses still would save a great deal of money.

In addition, any action that would eliminate part of Illinois' monstrous administrative superstructure (one of the few categories in which this state leads the nation) would be a welcomed change.

In short, the chancellor's office is an expensive, unnecessary, and cumbersome entity that must be eliminated for the sake of both SIU-C and SIU-E.

Give students vote

ON THE TOPIC of the SIU administration and the Board of Trustees, we think the student trustee should get a full vote.

The student trustee presently has a vote in committee, but plays only an advisory role when the full board meets.

It is a cruel joke by the state legislature to allow students to take part in discussions and committees, but then tell them they don't deserve even one vote in running the universities that supposedly exist for them.

By not allowing students a say in the operations of the SIU system (and, in fact, every university system in the state), this law is telling students they are not responsible enough to make important decisions. It's tantamount to parents telling their small child that they are going to do some things for their own good, no matter how unpleasant it may be for the child.

Considering college is meant to prepare students to be independent adults of tomorrow, this is quite a discouraging message.

One must wonder when students finally will be treated like adults if they are treated like children even in college.

Quotable Quotes

"Keep the press off the plane." Ex-presidential candidate Bob Dole, asked what he'd do differently.

Donnesbury

Letters

Vicissitudes of American culture prevent staleness and stagnation

In response to Michael Edward's letter April 14 concerning his views on America and our society - so a brand of soda is labeled a classic? Is a car not considered a classic after it has been around 25 years? Anything that stays popular for some fifty years truly is a classic.

I do not feel our population has been re-valued by television, fast food, and wine coolers. Because of the rising cost of living, people are adjusting the best they know how. Many people are working at least one job, sometimes two, which doesn't leave much free time for fixing big dinners, which leads to fast food. Television can be a good, inexpensive form of entertainment for an average family as opposed to going out to see a movie at $4.25 per person.

You mentioned T.V. evangelists are told to the public like toothpaste, but is it not true we all like different toothpastes, and toothpaste is a necessity. As for our technical advances: hooray! We may not have found a cure for cancer, but we have found ways to diagnose the symptoms, treat the disease, and extend cancer patients' lives.

My father died of cancer, and at the time they told us, they gave him one month to live, but because of our technical advances, he lived two years. Again I say, hooray!

I will agree with you that much of the music today leaves a lot to be desired, but is it any different from other eras? For example, look at the musical and lifestyles of Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin, and yes, even the ever-famous Woodstock. Weren't drugs and sex a big part of this music?

As far as shallow music, what does "ooe, oo, ee, aa, na, tong, tang, wala, wala, bing" mean? And even earlier than that: "Mares eat oats and does eat oats and little lamb eat ivy, a kid will eat ivy too, wouldn't you?"

As for fads, today's it's jam surplus, 20 years ago it was custard skirts and greased duck tail hair style, 50 years ago it was bell bottoms, 1970 years ago tie die and long black hair. Hasn't there always been a fad or fashion and always people looking back at photos albums causing embarrassment?

As for the future fashions and fads, I am anxious to see what our youth will come up with. If it were not for the products of our youth past, we would still be wearing fig leaves and still watching Speed Racer and Clutch Cargo.

Without change and variety, we would all become like water that stands still for long periods of time... quickly becoming stagnant and stale. Change is something tough to accept, but something we all must face. - Kim Kilpatrick, Carbondale.

Landlord plays games with former tenant, University should push for effective rules

I have a problem I would like to share. After having lived in an apartment owned by IDPM Company (Sugarland, Walnut Country, Country Club Circle), I moved out at the end of my lease. At this time I was given a signed statement saying that I had left it in "very good condition" and was therefore entitled to a total refund of my damage deposit.

Well, silly me: I planned on receiving my payment promptly and with a smile. This was mere fantasy - it has been more than five months since I moved and I haven't seen a penny.

Yes, I have contacted IDPM headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., as well as the local office more than 15 times. Strangely enough, the property manager seems to have meetings, days off, and important phone calls Monday through Friday from 9 to 5. She hasn't worked a return phone call into her schedule. So far, I have only heard: "You should really learn to be more patient."

Soon, I wised up and took my case to the campus Legal Service, who has handled over similar suits against this company this year (more than 20 at one time).

Doesn't it seem reasonable that the University get involved in stopping scams like this? It should protect its students initially, so it doesn't have to bail out so many victims! - Dan Schneider, medical student.
Focus

Life down under

Bands thrive in basements

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

The air is dank with the smell of beer and sweat. Your feet sink into the soggy, beer-soaked carpet. As you descend the stairs into the darkness of a basement, you hear the beat of a drum and the strains of jangling guitars. Welcome to the underground.

Across a mass of dancing bodies, there is a rock 'n' roll band playing numelty in the far corner of the room. Most likely, the band is playing for the experience. If they're good enough, however, they will make a few dollars for the night's performance.

Most Carbondale rock 'n' roll bands get their start from playing in basements at local parties. The city's underground music scene is rich in variety and talent. There are punk bands, cow punk bands, heavy metal bands, Top-40 bands and a cappella groups.

Underground bands include 128, The Drew, Diet Christ and Fuse Box. Although most bands do not survive the underground, breaking up after several months of practice, a few do emerge to play at local bars.

Fuse Box is one band that has a good chance of succeeding and eventually playing the local bars.

Consisting of guitarists Mark Jarzemsky and Todd Hartman, drummer Ralph Wood, bassist Steve Marquis and singer Greg Kessler, Fuse Box is one of Carbondale's more talented underground bands.

Formerly the Love Junkies, which won first place in the Battle of the Bands in 1986, the band knows how tough it is to become recognized locally.

"The only time we've ever gotten paid was at a rugby party," Marquis said. "And that was when we were the Love Junkies."

Marquis, Jarzemsky and Wood said they enjoy playing at parties, although they usually are not paid.

"When you play at parties, you feel a little more relaxed than if you're playing at a bar," Marquis said. "The atmosphere is a lot better.

"I think there needs to be a bar in town willing to take chances," Jarzemsky said. "A lot of bands would be willing to play and I think they could attract a large crowd. The parties are always packed.

"Most bands earn the right to play in bars by performing at benefits and producing demonstration tapes for bar owners," Jarzemsky said. "Fuse Box performed at Hangar 9 as the opening act for October's Child during a recent WIBB benefit. It also doesn't hurt to have friends who will give you a break.

"We receive a lot of support from other bands," Jarzemsky said, mentioning such local bands as the Modern Day Saints and October's Child. "They put in a word for us."

October's Child is one of the more promising bands in Carbondale. A video of the band's first single, "I Can't Stand It:..", was shown on MTV's Basement Tapes program.

The band, formed in January 1987, consists of bassist David Schultz, guitarist Mike Stapp and John Pena, drums and singer Phil Lea.

"The video has really done well for us," Schultz said. "It's being picked up by other, smaller video shows.

"It's given us something to boast when we're dealing with managers and club owners," he said, adding, film makers and producers in Los Angeles and elsewhere around the country have shown interest in the band's music.

Schultz said gaining recognition in the Midwest is a matter of setting clear priorities and then working hard to attain the goals.

"It's not that hard to gain recognition," Schultz said. "There's not a lot of folk involved. You do your homework, do your job and the rest just takes care of itself.

"You have to do a little research," he continued. "You make sure albums are available to people who might want them. Research alternative radio stations who might be willing..."
The government thinks Chinese universities are capable of training master's students at home, the People's Daily article said. Since 1979, when China began sending students abroad to study, it has sent more than 40,000 students to 70 countries. More than 20,000 of those students have returned to China, the People's Daily article said.

Zhao said he will probably go back home when he finishes his doctorate degree in reading and language studies. In China he taught English as a second language.

"I think China is where I belong. My family, parents, friends and colleagues are there. I want to join them," he said. "Since my university sent me here to study, I should show gratitude and render my services to my home university."

Another change, according to the article, will be the placement of restrictions on the amount of time students can stay abroad.

Workplaces that send students abroad provide substitute workers for people who have left to study abroad. The time limit allows workplaces to know how many years workers will be gone.

The restriction also means that students will be pressured to finish their degrees as soon as possible, the article stated.

"Personally I think this is not very good," Zhao said. "If the institution or government trusts me, they should just let us go."

CHINESE, from Page 1

Zha said, "I think most college graduates, under the love of China, wanted to go overseas in order to contribute to the advancement of their country and themselves."

"If you want to hold people tightly, keep in tight control, this is contrary to what you think," he added.

Students who have left the country and do not return to China are fined large amounts of money, Zhao said. The fines are given in three categories: government-sponsored, self-sponsored, and relatives.

The Chinese government pays tuition and living expenses when it sponsors students. Those who are given assistanthips receive stipends from an American foundation or university. The expenses of self-sponsored students are paid by relatives, Zhao said.

The number of Chinese students sent abroad to study has not declined as a result of the new policy, a Chinese State Education Committee official stated in an article published in the overseas edition of the People's Daily. The People's Daily is the official newspaper of the Chinese Communist Party.

Zhao said that there will be changes for students who are sponsored by the Chinese government. Instead of being sent almost exclusively to the United States, as is the practice now, they will be sent to universities abroad.

The Chinese government also will no longer send students abroad to study for undergraduate degrees, and the number of students sent abroad to study for master's degrees will be smaller.

Correction

The artist and spokesperson for the most popular band Bayluscus is David Landis. This information was incorrectly given in the April 21 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Police Blotter

A university student was arrested on charges of auto theft after police discovered the car he was driving was reported stolen, Carbondale police said.

Darryl Cain, 19, was arrested and taken to Jackson County Jail to await a court appearance, police said.

Witnesses observed Cain in a car belonging to Christopher S. Williams, junior in computer science, at 11:01 p.m.

A Carbondale man involved in a traffic accident was arrested on charges of auto theft after police discovered the car he was driving was reported stolen, Carbondale police said.

Police said Norman J. Eppler, of 905 E. Main St., was arrested at the scene of the accident at 600 W. Main St.

He was taken to Jackson County Jail to await an appearance before a judge, police said.

The car was stolen from Cars Incorporated at Wall and Main streets, police said. Police said damage to the car was $150.
Pennsylvania polls place Dukakis first

By UPI

The 1988 Democratic presidential field that once numbered eight candidates slimmed down Thursday to two hopefuls, and they moved on to Pennsylvania to start their springtime sprint to the party's nomination.

Polls in the Keystone State, which has its primary next Tuesday, show front-runner Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis with a healthy lead. A statewide poll released Thursday night gave Dukakis a 31-point edge over Jackson, 55 percent to 24 percent.

The poll of 400 Democratic voters was conducted April 30, the day after the New York primary, for Philadelphia KYW-TV and Pittsburgh's KDKA-TV. It had a 5 percent margin of error. But support in those cities is strong for Jackson, and a reflection of that following came in a significant endorsement by The Philadelphia Daily News.

In an editorial Thursday, the newspaper said the civil rights leader "would bring back into the process the citizens Ronald Reagan has excluded and reversed the changes Reagan has brought to our government. That's why he deserves his nomination important." In Washington, the Democratic pack thinned by one as Sen. Albert Gore, the moderate Tennesseean who tried to stretch his Southern appeal north and fused, suspended his White House bid — but held onto his convention delegates.

Dukakis was in Boston until the evening, when he was to stop briefly in Pittsburgh before going on to Cleveland for an address to the City Club.

Jackson started his day in Williamsport, Pa., the home of the Little League World Series, where he delivered an anti-drug speech to high school students and called on Gore to help unify the party.

In his campaign, Gore, who had his 40th birthday March 31, attempted to reach out to the aging baby boomer generation, drawing on the name and legacy of President John Kennedy. At his news conference in Washington, he joked, "I was doing great until I turned 40." Gore got into the race intent on winning big in the mostly Southern Super Tuesday contest March 8. He won six states then but never lost another contest.

Plane lands in field after engine fails

By Richard Goldstein

An SIU-C student and a flight instructor were unhurt when the Air Institute crash landed in a plowed field Thursday, Air Institute Director Ronald D. Kelly said.

Neither the student nor the instructor were injured in the crash.

Student Dice S. Hall and flight instructor Mike Bauer were preparing for a training exercise when the aircraft developed engine troubles. "It (the engine) appeared to have a stuck valve which prevented the airplane from maintaining the altitude we like to have them," Kelly said.

A landing was attempted in the field somewhere between Zeigler and West Frankfort.

It was just a foot from the landing the airplane flipped," Kelly said.

Neither Hall nor Bauer could be reached for comment. The accident occurred around noon.
Women ‘talking care of business’

By Lisa Warna Staff Writer

Taking care of business, small business, is what women are doing, Luann Schwarzenberger, the women's business advocate for Illinois, said Thursday.

Schwarzenberger, who works for the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs as a liaison between the state and business, said women make up 50 percent of every five small businesses are started by women.

Women own 134,000 small businesses in Illinois, Schwarzenberger added. She was one of the speakers at the Women in Business '88 convention at the Student Center.

About 90 percent of women that start businesses have been dissatisfied with service-oriented businesses, Schwarzenberger said.

S. Illinois’ economy shows improvement, wins SBA awards

By Lisa Warna Staff Writer

Awards from the U.S. Small Business Administration won by two Southern Illinoisans show that Southern Illinois’ economy is improving, a development expert said.

“We have never had an award winner south of 170," Irene Carlton, director of the Small Business Development Center at SIU-C, said. “This region has resources.”

She added that since there aren’t enough jobs, the region must work to create more.

Irene Carlton, director of the Southern Illinois Coalition, which encourages economic development in Southern Illinois. He is also involved with many other economic development committees.

Carlton devised one-week SBA loan applications and approval process for United Financial Services. The SBA office in Springfield takes six to eight weeks to process a loan application, a University news release said.

“We’ve never had a winner south of 1-70.”

—Irene Carlton

Honored for helping small businesses obtain financing or promoting changes that benefit small businesses.

Medicaid advocates are honored for reporting on business issues and how they affect the economy.

Barbara Shelby, president of United Financial Services, was one of the speakers at the Women in Business ‘88 convention at the Student Center.


Women have management experience from dealing with their families, and anyone who can convince sick little Johnny to take his cough medicine has experience in sales.

Most small businesses women are divorced or single and run the business on their own, Shelby said.

Most women working in small businesses, said Waninger, are ‘very' and 11 percent are divorced or single and run the business on their own, Shelby said.

Women inspire each other,” Shelby said.

The workshops ranged from “Balancing Personal and Professional Life” to “Techniques for Cornering the Market.”

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

Committee sponsors clean-up

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Carbondale Clean and Green is sponsoring a Carbondale Clean-up this weekend for Keep America Beautiful Month. The University committee of Carbondale Clean and Green will sponsor a pedestrian overpass cleanup from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. today. The Carbondale Clean-up will take place Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. in Turley Park on Route 13 West.

Jean Paratore, chairwoman of the University Committee of Carbondale Clean and Green, encouraged students, faculty and staff to help clean the pedestrian walking over north Route 13 and to band out trash bags, pick up trash and record numbers of the attendants.

Volunteers are needed to help out trash haulers, pick up trash and help with lunch, Foster said.

MYTHS ABOUT RAPE

DO YOU THINK?

They AREN'T.

Females who have been sexually assaulted range in years from infancy to old age. Men, both straight and gay, are sexually assaulted too, by other men; primarily, women are the targets.

DO YOU THINK?

They AREN'T.

Studies show that the majority of women who have been sexually assaulted are acquainted with the men who assault them. Rapists are not always strangers; they can be acquaintances, friends, neighbors, or relatives.

DO YOU THINK?

Rapes are unplanned acts and rapists are men who have uncontrollable sex drives?

They AREN'T.

Most sexual assaults are planned in advance. The rapist has it in his mind to rape a woman — any woman — or he has a specific woman in mind. Sexual assault is an act of physical and emotional violence, not of sexual gratification. Sex is involved in sexual assault only as the means, the rapist uses to express his anger or violence, but it is not the primary motivating factor.

DO YOU THINK?

Most rapes are interracial?

They AREN'T.

Statistical evidence shows that most sexual assaults are committed by men against women of the same race.

DO YOU THINK?

Men don't have to be concerned about rape; it only affects women?

Not true.

Neither men nor women can be proud or nor can live safely in a culture that in any way encourages or condones acts of sexual violence toward others. In addition, men, too, are victimized by sexual assault; and men have wives, friends, mothers and daughters who may be assaulted. Lastly, rape will not cease until men stop raping.

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5/3/88

Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1988, Page 9
Group to show poems by Diana Wakoski

By Dana Schulte
Staff Writer

"Making the Fit," the poetry of Diana Wakoski, will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building.

Wakoski has written more than a dozen volumes of poetry. "Making the Fit" is directed by Sharon Bragg. Seventeen of Wakoski's poems will be presented at the performance. The performers will portray characters in Wakoski's poems as well as the poet herself.

All the female performers dress in similar clothing so they can take turns portraying Wakoski. The two male performers also dress alike and portray various men in Wakoski's poems. Her poems address her mother-in-law, schoolmates, her husband, other wives and her mother.

The performers portray Wakoski speaking with friends about what her husband is doing or saying. The husband, is a specific person or event in her life, but occasionally a short poem is included.

A stand-out act is a scene based on Wakoski's poem, "What I Want in a Husband Besides a Mustache."

In this scene, Wakoski is sitting with a group of friends comparing their fantasies of their future husbands and laughing. The poem is enlightening and comic relief from Wakoski's serious and sometimes depressing poems.

Most of the poems reflect Wakoski's own loneliness and her trials at love and at life.

Most of the poems reflect Wakoski's own loneliness and her trials at love and at life. She raises questions about our perceptions of ourselves, others and the world.

The poems usually are long and tell a story about Wakoski or a specific person or event in her life, but occasionally a short poem is included.

A stand-out act is a scene based on Wakoski's poem, "What I Want in a Husband Besides a Mustache."

In this scene, Wakoski is sitting with a group of friends comparing their fantasies of their future husbands and laughing. The poem is enlightening and comic relief from Wakoski's serious and sometimes depressing poems.

Most of the poems reflect Wakoski's own loneliness and her trials at love and at life.
‘Streetcar’ makes a stop at McLeod

Williams’ classic still has the heat that made it a hit

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

Sull heated and controversial after all these years, Tennessee Williams’ “A Streetcar Named Desire” will continue its five-performance run this weekend at McLeod Theater.

The play centers on Blanche DuBois, who arrives in New Orleans to live with her sister Stella and Stella’s husband Stanley Kowalski.

Theater Review

Blanche, a fragile Southern belle, has come to New Orleans to escape the memory of her husband’s tragic death and the rumors of her small hometown of Laurel.

Blanche is a fallen woman still trying to maintain the dignity of a rich, Southern belle among the chaotic environs of New Orleans. Blanche also tries to denigrate Stanley in the eyes of Stella, who had settled for a comfortable, though somewhat low-class, life with Stanley.

Blanche’s actions spark the anger of Stanley and he tries to shake her from her delicate demeanor.

Sandra Cawley and Patricia McDonough are the highlights of the production.

Cawley delivers a superb performance as Blanche. She develops her character gradually and brilliantly props Blanche toward a climactic, but unfurled end.

There are scenes in which Cawley is bursting with intensity and seems ready to break down and collapse at any minute.

McDonough also delivers a fine performance as Stella. She is torn between her love for both Stanley and Blanche and must make the painful decision of choosing between the two.

McDonough does an apt job, faintly reminiscent of Kim Hunter’s performance in the 1961 movie, for which Hunter earned an Academy Award. McDonough is given the difficult task of balancing the extreme emotions of both Stanley and Blanche, and she does so with reserved, but subtly complex acting.

Bob May’s portrayal of Stanley is not as explosive as Marlon Brando’s classic performance in the run, but May does a fine job nonetheless.

Fine performances also were delivered by Kim Caron as Mitch, MaryBeth Scherr as Eunice Hubbell and Daniel Green as Steve Hubbell.

Granted, McLeod’s production of “A Streetcar Named Desire” is not one of the best, but it still is a highly absorbing and entertaining one.

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Touring is important once a band has garnered local recognition, Schultz said. Since releasing its single "I Can't Stand It," the band's Child has turned extensively, playing in Chicago, Memphis, Nashville, Louisville, Nashville, Carbondale, and Bloomington.

"Once you get a region under your belt, you have to move on," Schultz said. "I mean, once you sit back on your laurels, you're a has-been." Schultz said the band will continue touring, concentrating on cities north, south and east of Southern Illinois.

"The West is a dead zone," he said. "There's not a lot of places to play out there."

Mercy has supported many local underground bands. The group frequently share the limelight with other bands by allowing them to open for its performances or recommending them to bar owners.

"There's a sort of a good band out there, so you've got to keep it up," Schultz said of the bands. Lucky Mary Blonde, the Modern Day Saints, Primary Fuse and Jazz. If they stick to their guns, the band says, they'll be pretty good.

Herold Miller, assistant professor of music, has played bass guitar for the jazz band Mercy for about four years.

Mercy, consisting of bassist Miller, saxophonist and guest Buddy Rogers, pianist Joe Liberto and drummer Ron Spadea, has played in Carbondale for about 15 years.

"I like Mercy," he says, "I've got to say that off the bat." Miller said, "They're a good, solid band."

Miller is one of the few recognized jazz bands in Carbondale, besides the

PLAY ON,
from Page 5

Francisco's rock

Buddy Rogers and the Mellow Fellows, Jason and the Scorchers and A.C. Reed are natives of Carbondale. All three acts performed in Carbondale bars before achieving national recognition.

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows were seen regularly in local bars during the '70s. The band released an album in 1969 entitled "Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows," which received a four star rating from Rolling Stone magazine.

Jason Ringenberg, from Jason and the Scorchers, was a SIU-C student during the early '80s. He performed at local bars and was a featured artist at The Nashville, Louisville, and the Nashville Scorchers.

Jason and the Scorchers released an album entitled "Lost and Found," which included the single "White Lies." The group has achieved national recognition as one of the forerunners of the punk rock movement.

A.C. Reed, a legendary blues saxophonist who has played with such blues musicians as Albert Collins, Earl Hooker, Muddy Waters and the Rolling Stones, performed March 8 at Gatsby's after a 40 year absence from Carbondale.

Reed lived in Carbondale in the early '40s. He left to study music at the Chicago Conservatory of Music in Chicago, where he now lives.

"If you really want to make it, you've got to take it on the road. I was on the road for a year or two and I didn't like it."

—Harold Miller

Miller as a professor, he has taught and worked with many of the musicians now playing in the local rock 'n roll bands.

Miller said to become a recognized act, band members have to "pay their dues." Those dues include extensive traveling, playing and skimpy wages.

"If a band really packs them in, they may get paid. There's no money for musicians unless they reach a certain plateau," he said. "If they're lucky, a band can make about $50 or $60 a night. If they play six days a week, they may make some good money.

When I was playing in Milwaukee, I thought $250 a week was the tops," Miller said, adding, there are added factors that keep a band afloat, such as a sound engineer and various traveling expenses.

"If you really want to make it, you've got to take it on the road. I was on the road for a year or two and I didn't like it," he said. "When you get into your twenties, family begins to become more important in your life."

Miller said he doesn't regret having settled down and given up his spot for a career as a musician, although he has not given up completely the idea of performing and touring with his music again.
Writers to take to woods during Writer’s Festival

By Richard Nunz

The Writers’ Support Group and The Association of English Graduate instructors and graduate students have sponsored a Writers’ Festival at noon tomorrow at the City Stadium Park.

The festival will feature food, drinks, music and poetry and fiction readings by faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students.

The festival is the first English department activity to encompass a wide scope of writers and their works. Organizers hope the event will draw a large audience and be the largest poetry and fiction readings the English department has sponsored.

“Many of our writers are experiencing a sense of isolation because they are in the minority in this community that supports you,” said, "If you’re out of the field of writing, you’re not expected to feel good about community that supports you.

Writers to take to woods during Writer’s Festival

Aji, graduate student in English, said, "There was no feedback that kind of support, we wouldn’t have gone on with the event because we would have been hurt," Aji said, "We wouldn’t have dreamt of this type of event two years ago.”

Aji and Steffey said the quality of poetry and fiction writing in the area has increased in the last two years.

Aji Steffey attended Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. and when he arrived at SU-C as a graduate, he said he did not expect the amount of interest and quality in poetry and fiction writing he found on campus.

"When I got here, it just dawned near knocked me over," Steffey said, "I didn’t expect to find so many people interested in poetry and so eager to write.”

The sense of community here is so important," Steffey said, “To be a part of a community that supports you is wonderful. There is always a sense of an audience around you.”

The English department has sponsored numerous poetry and fiction readings in the past, including faculty readings, Grassroots magazine readings and guest lecturers such as Derek Walcott and Alison Lurie, two well-known writers who lectured on campus this year.

Among those who will be reading at the festival will be

professor and poet Rodney Jones, who has published three books of poetry and is considered one of the finest poets in the Midwest;

professor and author Richard Russo, whose first book “Mohawk,” published as part of the Random House Vintage Contemporaries Series, is ordered under contract to be made into a motion picture;

and poets Philip St. Clair and James Solheim.

Gear swap scheduled

Fishing gear, bicycles, frisbees, boats and climbing shoes and other outdoor recreation equipment can be traded at the Outdoor Gear Swap, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center.

The swap is sponsored by the Adventure Resource Center and Recreational Sports.

“Everybody is hoping to get a lot of good deals and find something that you have a common interest with outdoor activities,” said Whitmire.

Actor back animal use

WASHINGTON (UP!) — Animal rights activists Tony Randall and Helen Hayes defended medical researchers’ use of animals Thursday in an effort to counter the protests of animal rights activists arrested during loud demonstrations.

At a news conference timed to counter “World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week,” Randall and Hayes, two famous actors and six children said millions of human lives have been saved by medical procedures and drugs that were first tested on animals.

But two hours later, animal rights activists staged a protest of animal research at the National Institutes of Health.
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The group claiming to hold kidnapped U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins said Thursday the U.N. ob­servation team commander will stand trial before an Islamic court on espionage charges.

The Organization of the Oppressed on Earth said it had completed its in­terrogation of Higgins and declared, “he is going to be transferred today to the oppressed court for trial.”

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley spoke con­temptuously of the reported trial. "The notion that the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, which has proclaimed itself the kid­nappers of four university professors, has the right to try anyone is simply grotesque," she said. "A so­called trial can bring only further discredit to the terrorists and their cause."

The clandestine group made its announcement in an Arabic-language statement sent to west Beirut media outlets.

Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported Monday that Higgins had been killed by his pro-Iranian captors in retaliation for Saturday's assassination of Khamil al­Wazzir, the No. 2 man in the Palestine Liberation Organization. Shiite Amal militia officials denied the report.

The PLO says Israel was behind the assassination.
Bicyclist takes campus break

By Holly J. Corrington
Staff Writer

"Thank God, there was room at the inn,"

After seeing Delta Chi fraternity listed on his road map as a place with inexpensive lodging, Mike Ferkowicz bicycled onto campus Wednesday, hoping to find a place to rest. On March 31, Ferkowicz, a native of Smith's Creek, Mich., flew to San Diego, Calif., for the sole purpose of bicycling cross-country to his summer research job in Cape Cod, Mass.

Ferkowicz, 24, a graduate of Michigan State University, began planning the trip last October while in Cape Cod looking for a job. After securing a job, he decided to fill the gap between graduation and work with a little exercise - bicycling.

"I just did it for something to do," Ferkowicz said.

Not all of Ferkowicz's resting places have been as pleasant as his stay at the Delta Chi house. Ferkowicz said the worst place he had to sleep was in a woodshed place the he had to sleep in while he was resting.

"There were rats all over the place and it was raining," he said. "One of the rats even ate through my sleeping bag."

If he doesn't complete the trip by June 1, Ferkowicz said he will "cut it off and find other transportation to Cape Cod. "Everybody at the house thought it was great," Delta Chi member Michael Tatara, freshman in journalism, said.

Cross-country bicyclist Mike Ferkowicz.
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WANTED: Single female for June. Must have references. Please call 461-8484.

WANTED: Housekeeper. Preferably housewife. Must have references. Please call 461-8585.
Women runner picks up healthier ways, faster times

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

Dora Kyriacou is pulling her weight. She's running faster times and scoring more points for the university's track team.

"I lost eight pounds (since last season)," Kyriacou said. "I believe that has helped me a lot."

She was the team's leading scorer during the indoor season with 77.5 points and scored 17 points in the Gateway Conference Indoor Championships to help the Salukis retain the title. Kyriacou runs in the 100-, 200- and 600-meter dashes and on the 4 x 200 and 4 x 400 relay teams.

"She's kind of the workhorse of the team," assistant coach Tom Felton said.

This weekend, Kyriacou set a national record for her native Cyprus in the 400 with a personal-best time of 55.65 seconds. She won that event, the 200 and the 4 x 400 relay and placed second second in the 4 x 100 meter dash.

Kyriacou set an indoor record in the 200 with a time of 25.73 seconds at the Arkansas State Invitational Jan. 30. She ranks fourth on the all-time list in the 400 with a time of 57.17 and ranks third in the 200 with a 50.74 mark.

"It's been looking very obvious that she's a class act this year," head coach Don DeNoon said. "I think pretty much that whatever we put her in, she will perform well."

In addition to weight loss, Kyriacou attributes her success to good health and hard work.

"This year I'm running healthier," she said. "That's the main reason I'm running better." Kyriacou suffered a knee injury in last year's outdoor season. "She has always been a very dedicated athlete," DeNoon said. "It doesn't surprise me that we're seeing outstanding performances from her."

Kyriacou says she is a strong athlete. "When I have competition I push myself for the best. I never give up," she said.

Kyriacou has had to make the transition of being the best in her native Cyprus, to being just another runner in the United States.

"I was first in Cyprus, but here there are so many girls running better than that," she said.

Tae Kwon Do
tourney at Rec

Tae Kwon Do schools and public collegiate clubs will be participating in the tournament.

"I feel like we have a good turnout," coach Ken StaH said. "I'm looking to see how we do in the new competition." StaH said the team has been working hard to prepare for this weekend's event.

"I think we have a good chance of coming out on top," StaH said. "We have some strong competitors and I think we can do well." StaH said the team has been working hard to prepare for this weekend's event.
Men's tennis caps ninth straight victory

By Jeff Greer
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team could do no wrong Thursday. The Salukis, 16-15, downed the Murray State Racers, 6-3, at the University Tennis Courts. The victory was the ninth in a row for SIU-C, which hasn't lost a dual match in nearly a month.

"It's always a pleasure to beat Murray State," said coach Dick LeFevre. The teams split the top two singles matches. The Salukis No. 1 singles player, Jairo Aldana, lost to Todd Vreeland, 6-1, 6-3.

No. 2 Jose Demeterco whipped Murray State's Phil Murray, 6-4, 6-4. Demeterco improved his record to 15-3. Murray let out a scream after Demeterco nailed a winner toward the end of the match. "This guy is Superman," Murray said.

"I feel that right now I'm in the best shape I have ever been," Demeterco said. "I'm playing with a lot of pressure." He said that his game wasn't improved, though. "I need to improve my return and my volleys," he said.

ENGLAND, from Page 24—

He also has run the mile in 4 minutes, 6 seconds and ran a 1:51.6-5,000-meter steeplechase. Dennis is the United Kingdom national youth cross country champion at the four-mile distance. He also is the English schools senior boys chimp over six miles. He finished third in the United Kingdom cross country trials for the world championships.

Playing the role of St. Andrews and Vaughan Harry of Redfield also showed interest in SIU-C, and veteran's best time in the 800 is 1:51.70. His top time in the 1,500-meter run is 4:39.40. Harry's best times include a run of 10:37 in the 3,000 meters. He has run the 5,000-meter race in 14:16 and the 10,000 in 22:16.

Cornell had earlier success recruiting in England with the signing of 1987 All-America shot putter, Tom Pettigrew, from Maidhead. Cornell, from Chelmsford, came to SIU-C in on a track scholarship. He still holds the record in the mile, 4:08.74, and is a member of the record-holding outdoor 4x100 meter and indoor medley relay teams.

Track teams in the running for 'high class' relay meet

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The men's and women's track teams will compete in the 63rd annual Kansas Relays, Lawrence today and Saturday.

SIU-C will be among 35 universities from states to participate in the 'high class' meet, coach Bill Cornell said.

Kansas is the second leg of the team's Relay Triple Crown series. The other legs are the Texas and Drake relays.

In a meet of this size, the teams look to improve their times, rather than win individual events, Cornell said. "We're looking for improvement in individual performances," Cornell is looking for Bret Garrett to qualify for nationals in the 800-meter run at the meet. "Every year we're hoping Bret might qualify," Cornell said. His qualifying standard is a minute 47.60 seconds. His best time this year is 1:48.50.

Women's coach Don Hine is looking for his team to have a good showing in this weekend's six relays. Four of the six relays we hope to see the team finish in the top six," he said.
Softball team’s hitters near several of school’s records

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

When it comes to offense, the softball team is on the verge of rewriting virtually all of the school’s offensive records.

"Hitting has definitely helped us a great deal," Coach Kay Brodabi said. "It’s something that you never forget when it’s around, but we’ve responded well. Even in games we’re not getting a lot of hits, we’re still stroking the ball well. With so many freshmen who will be returning sophomores, it can can only get better."

One team record already has been broken and others are in jeopardy. In addition, senior Theresa Smugala and sophomore Shelly Gibbs each have set Individual records with their performances at the plate.

The team set a new mark of 58 runs batted in last weekend against Indiana State and Illinois State. The old record was 91, set in 1978 and tied in 1979.

The Salukis are closing in on the record 37 doubles with 34. They also are near to the 81 home runs with this season’s 79. Fourteen doubles and eight home runs.

With a 21-14 win-loss mark this season, the team needs to win only five of the remaining 14 games to break the record 25 wins set last year.

Men’s golf out to average losses

The men’s golf team will face some tough Missouri Valley Conference teams at the Illinois State Invitational Saturday and Sunday in Normal.

Bradley and Illinois State, two of the top five teams in the conference, will play in the meet.

"Bradley has beaten us twice and Illinois State beat us in the only time we drove down to Palm Coast," coach Lew Hartung said. "This will be a good test for us."

Eastern Illinois, Morehead State, Northern Illinois, SIU-C and Western Illinois also will compete in the 54-hole tournament. The team will play two rounds on Sunday and one round on Monday.

Purdue tough foe for women’s golf

The women’s golf team will be hoping for a repeat performance at the Purdue Classic Saturday and Sunday in West Lafayette, Ind.

The team had a strong showing at the meet last fall, finishing in third place of 11 teams. Four golfers had 75s in their first round.

Only eight teams will compete in the 18-hole tournament this time, but the Salukis believe they can challenge the field competitive, Coach Diane Daugherty said.

"Purdue is a tough team, they finished ahead of us in the Big Ten," Daugherty said. "I’d like to give Purdue a run for their money. Personally, I think we’re capable of finishing second," she said.

Tina Kozlowski, Vicki Higgins, Lola Johnson, Lisa Meritt, Julie Schumaker and Peggy Ellsworth will compete for the Salukis.

Smugala tied the school record of four home runs in a season.

Smugala, a redshirt last year, is one triple shy of the record seven and one homer shy of the record 15. Her batting average of .403 is fifth in the Galaxy and appears to be the school record .372 set by Pam Bennett in 1977.

Gibbs holds two season records, 11 doubles and 19 RBIs. In a little more than a season and half of play, she also has the career record of 21 triples and nine home runs this season. Gibbs is reaching the single-season and career records for home runs.

Freshman Kim Tummins has walked 17 times this season and Gibbs has passed 16 times. The record for bases on balls is 18.

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Page 22, Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1988
four when you're at home and that's what we're out to do."

Creighton opened the conference season by splitting its series against Bradley and moved into a tie atop the Valley. Last weekend, he went by the name of Dave, but changed his name over the summer to reflect his Cuban heritage.

Fleita leads the Valley in average (.464), hits (.36), doubles (42) and RBIs (47). He is tied with Bradley's Brad Tilly for the home run lead with nine.

"He's absolutely amazing," Brechelsbauer said. Fleita is a clutch hitter I've coached. I buy or trade for scrap gold."

Located at 5812 Arnold's Market & Ken's Yard.

The BATTLE, from Page 24 ---

The Salukis will send pitchers Dale Kittles (.36, 4.42 ERA), Lee Meyer (.40, 1.06 ERA) and Rich Campbell (5-1, 3.45 ERA) to the mound in the first three games. Cliff McIntosh (3-6, 3.46 ERA) is the probable pitcher if Dale Meyer already has seen action.

Creighton will counter with a pitching staff that has a 4.41 ERA. Right-hander Dave Driggers (7-0, 2.39 ERA), Dan Johnston (5-3, 4.33 ERA), Fess Merriek (5-3, 4.84 ERA) and left-hander Dan Smith (4-3, 2.27 ERA) are the Blue Jays' top four starters.

Right-hander Steve Plummer (3-2, 3.64 ERA) leads the conference with four saves.

Last year, the Salukis won three of four against Creighton.

In other Valley games, Wisconsin State, 4-4 in conference, is home against the Blue Jays, 3-5, Illinois State, 4-4, plays at Indiana State, 2-4.

HOME, from Page 24

field advantage.

However, Brechelsbauer doesn't want teams going out on the diamond with a "playing not to lose" mindset.

"They're not going to go out with an attitude that we are playing well," she said. "We are prepared to go out with intensity, to get better in every game we play.

Brechelsbauer's team first will test its tenacity against Drake, 12-24 overall and next to last in the conference, this Friday.

The Bulldogs are coming off an 11-inning, 5-4 victory over Western Illinois last Saturday.

"Drake doesn't win as consistently as the other conference schools, but they can come from nowhere," Brechelsbauer said. "They can do that on any given day, Western found that out."

"We've got to be ready to play Drake and not look past them," she added. "We've got to push them twice last year.

The Bulldogs have won five of the last seven games. Sophomore shortstop Laura Zinman (.358) and catcher Laura Zinn (.332) are among the top performers for the team.

The BATTLE, from Page 24 ---

strike outs and a 2.49 earned run average.

Northern Iowa has swept doubleheaders against Bradley and Drake and split with Western Illinois.

"Traditionally when you talk about Division I softball, you kind of forget them," Brechelsbauer said. "But by no means are they a second division team. They are legitimate competitors in major league draft."

Left-handed pitcher Sarah O'Byrne leads the Northern Iowa staff with a 1.18 record and 1.20 ERA. She has thrown five straight shutouts and has not been scored against in the last 71 innings.

Pitcher Krista Forbinder is 14-7 this season with a 1.26 ERA. She has completed 19 of 23 doubleheaders against Creighton, Bradley, 3-5.

Northern Iowa's top four starters.

It is not to say that the conference is a dog race, but it is found that in the last 10 years Creighton opponents have been defeated.

The Panthers are batting .364 as a team compared to SIU's team average of .260. Their top hitters are right fielder Itchy Schultz (.361) and third baseman Chris Ebert (.341).

The Salukis will send pitchers Dale Kittles (.36, 4.42 ERA), Lee Meyer (.40, 1.06 ERA) and Rich Campbell (5-1, 3.45 ERA) to the mound in the first three games. Cliff McIntosh (3-6, 3.46 ERA) is the probable pitcher if Dale Meyer already has seen action.

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Salukis take on Creighton
Blue Jays coach expects battle from 'Hill Gang' fans
By Dave Miller
Staff Writer
Creighton faces an uphill battle to remain in first place after the weekend.

The Blue Jays will have to contend with "The Hill Gang," as well as the second-place Saluki baseball team.

"I think Southern Illinois is a real good club and especially tough at home," Creighton coach Jim Hendry said. "It's a tough place to go in and win. They have great fan support and a good ballpark on campus. The campus kids will come for four games, but that's part of it. I think we'll be revascularized for them and I look for them to be outstanding. I expect it to be a fight."

The Salukis, 25-12 overall and 5-3 in the Valley, have been a thorn in the side of their foes, winning or splitting with Creighton, 26-12 and 5-2, by one game for the conference lead. The teams play no doublesheaders Saturday and Sunday at Abe Martin Field.

"The Hill Gang" has earned its name, and Abe Martin Field the reputation as the toughest place to play in the Missouri Valley. Two years ago, first-place Indiana State came to Carbondale needing to win just one of the four games to clinch a Valley title. By the time the Salukis' top recruit, Jim Hendry said.

"The Salukis' top recruit, Dennis holds the school's top record, 21-7, in 1988. Dennis, from Carbondale, was also recruited by Iowa State. Dennis, as well as the overall and fourth in the Valley at 5-3.

The league homestead situations were closer to league-leading Northern Illinois. After a non-conference game against SIU-Edwardsville this Tuesday, the Salukis finish season against Wichita State and Western Michigan this weekend.

With Northern Iowa (27-25-1), Eastern Illinois (18-7-3), and Illinois State (34-5-2) ahead of the Salukis in the standings, the Salukis can't afford to lose with the home look hard at the tight end position, maybe another offensive lineman. There isn't any position to overlook.

The defensive backs are something we have to analyze more than other positions."

Bears out to bolster defense in draft
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears, four-time defending NFC Central Division champions, are looking to restock their defense in the NFL draft that begins Sunday.

Bears coach Mike Ditka has declared a need for added depth at almost all positions, possibly to create a competitive atmosphere in the spring mini-camp and the summer training camp as the Bears try to again become a championship team.

"We need defensive backs and linebackers," Ditka said. "We have to look hard at the tight end position, maybe another offensive lineman. There isn't any position to overlook. The defensive backs are something we have to analyze more than other positions."

Bears out to bolster defense in draft

Softball team to be home for rest of Gateway games
By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer
The softball team is home for the remainder of the Saluki's Gateway Conference schedule.

The games will be played out at IAW Field, across from the Recreation Center, starting with today's 2 p.m. showdown against Drake.

"We're shooting to win it all, but we're going to have to play one game at a time," Coach Kay Reechsteiner said. The team is 21-14 overall and fourth in the Gateway at 5-3.

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