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## Economic aid suggested at summit

CARTAGENA, Colombia (UPI) — President Bush and the leaders of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia met Thursday to chart a comprehensive course to "break the chain" of drugs that reaches from the Andes to American streets and agreed economic aid was a key to winning the bloody battle.

The three Latin American leaders emphasized that the "drug war" Bush has championed cannot be won unless their national

economies are given a helping hand. Bush appeared to acknowledge the responsibility the United States bears for providing a multi-billion-dollar market for cocaine.

But the final communique signed by the four leaders after the 2-hour, 45-minute session was short on specifics and Bush refused to commit the United States to any major aid program for the South American nations.

The unprecedented summit, held

amid tight security at an isolated mansion on the edge of Cartagena Bay, brought together the leaders of the three countries that produce virtually all of the world's cocaine with Bush, whose nation uses about 80 percent of the illegal white powder.

Colombian President Virgilio Barco, host of the meeting, welcomed Bush Thursday morning with a reminder: "This is a global problem, not just a problem for a

few countries.

"Every day it becomes clearer and clearer that without international cooperation this battle will be lost."

About six hours later, the session ended with the signing of a "Document of Cartagena" that offered numerous promises of cooperation. The document, however, offered few details on such issues as U.S. aid to encourage poor farmers to give up their lucra-

tive coca crops, possible cooperative military actions, efforts to deliver drug lords to justice in the United States, or new measures to cut the demand for drugs.

The document appeared to rule out direct U.S. military intervention to halt drug trafficking in the Latin American countries.

President Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia said the Cartagena talks had laid the groundwork for an open dialogue.

## Despite dismissal, mall wars continue

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

Carbondale may have lost the first battle, but the mall wars are not over yet.

Don Prosser, legal counsel for Carbondale, said although Carbondale's lawsuit against the city of Marion was dismissed in a circuit court Wednesday, Carbondale still had some strong issues that could be appealed.

"It's the city (of Carbondale) administration's decision on what to do next with the lawsuit," Prosser said. "I feel Carbondale has some strong points that could be pursued."

Prosser said Carbondale has 30 days to appeal the judge's decision in an appellate court.

Carbondale's lawsuit mandates that Marion is improperly using tax increment financing incentives to

finance the Illinois Centre Mall on property near Interstate 57 that is not blighted or hard-to-develop.

The TIF Act exists to permit cities to redevelop blighted areas that are deteriorating and will not come back economically without special tax incentives, such as TIF subsidies.

The lawsuit also claimed Marion was using the TIF incentive to lure businesses from Carbondale to Marion, specifically the Sears

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Gus Bode



Gus says we're making a mountain out of a mall hill.



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

### "Should have drove"

The owner of this bicycle didn't need to be reminded of the foul weather pelting Southern Illinois this month. The area averaged about

two and one-half inches of rainfall Thursday. Totals for February have surpassed five inches — two inches more than the average of 2.98.

## New IBHE assessment tests to evaluate student progress

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

Students may be asked to answer additional questions on final exams or take separate standardized tests beginning for the summer semester as part of a new student progress assessment program at SIU-C.

The program, which began in 1987 after the Illinois Board of Higher Education mandated a review of undergraduate education, is currently studying methods of administering tests to students, Mary Lou Higginson, associate vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, said.

The success of the program hinges on students' attitudes toward the tests, because students

who do not realize the importance of the program will not take it seriously and will not benefit, she said.

"If they don't get grades (on the tests) that count towards graduation, they may not care," Higginson said. "It's important for students to see the values of the program. The better they do on the tests, the reputation (of SIU-C) is higher and their degree means more."

Two possible incentives for students include giving awards to top performers on the tests or sending the test results along with transcripts to students' prospective employers.

The results of the tests will be used to assist advisers in guiding students, Higginson said, but the results will not be used as penalties

or rewards for students.

"Assessment looks at what the student has learned," she said. "It will monitor a student's progress at multiple points and in multiple ways throughout their time at SIU-C. The results become feedback for the student. The advisers can use the results in helping students and gives them a better view for giving advice."

Deciding how to closely monitor each student's progress and how to best administer tests is where the process is at now, she said.

"Do we do (the testing) area by area or look at the whole program? Should extra questions be tacked onto the end of final exams? Those

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## Supremacists protest South African reforms

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Thousands of white supremacists marched through the capital in their first major protest against the government's racial reform program Thursday, warning that right-wing resistance will sweep the country "like a bush fire."

The crowd chanted Conservative Party slogans as it moved toward City Hall in the gathering darkness along Paul Kruger Street, named to honor the bible-toting Afrikaner hero whose fierce resistance to British rule led to the creation of the first Boer republic.

"We will bow to no man, only to God," party deputy Freddie Hartzenberg told the

crowd as it massed at Church Square near a monument to Kruger. "We will sweep through South Africa like a bush fire, we will mobilize the majority of whites."

Marchers carried flags bearing Swastikas and emblems of the white extremist Afrikaner Resistance Movement (AWB) and the green, red, white and blue banners of the former Transvaal Republic, now a South African province, as they headed through streets cleared of blacks who work in the city. One man carried a black doll with a noose around its neck.

Police maintained a low profile and no incidents were reported.

## Graduate Council's proposed policy under fire

By Eric Reyes  
Staff Writer

Some members of the Graduate Professional Student Council are opposed to the Graduate Council's proposed policy that would allow the acceptance of research contracts that do not allow publication of data and restrict who can work on the projects.

Some research contracts require compliance with the International Traffic in Arms Regulations,

research committee chairman Shashi Lalvani said.

ITAR regulations do not allow publication of information on ITAR projects, they do not allow disclosure to foreign nationals, or the export of technical data abroad.

Lalvani said the policy is being drawn so graduate students doing ITAR research will know before they begin work that they cannot write any theses or dissertations.

In the research committee's background statement on the policy

it states that "the restriction on publication of results, although not desirable, is often tolerated in academia, especially in engineering and science departments."

GPSC representative Peter Zachar is opposed to the University accepting any ITAR contracts, although he said the GPSC is divided on the subject and has taken no vote on the issue.

GPSC President Charles Ramsey, said the issue has only been brought up as an information-

al item. GPSC is not ready to take a stand on it, some members are for it and some are against it, Ramsey said.

Zachar said he is concerned that graduate students may be forced into doing the research because they need the money, but then they cannot talk about it and this is abusing graduate students.

"It's an example of a dangerous trend toward the increasing incor-

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### This Morning

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Cloudy, high in the 40s



# Sports

## Salukis start fast, whip Drake 87-77



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Senior Saluki guard Freddie McSwain drives for two of his 25 points Thursday at the Arena. SIU-C beat Drake 87-77.

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

The Salukis picked up their 20th victory of the season as they wallowed the Drake Bulldogs 87-77 Thursday at the Arena.

The Salukis scored on their first five possessions en route to 60 first half points and an 18 point lead, 60-42.

Junior point guard Sterling Mahan brought the crowd to a thunderous rumble when he made a steal and dunked it on the other end. On Drake's next possession, Mahan stole the ball again and drove for a layup and a 20-6 lead.

Mahan, who averaged 20 points over the past four games, continued on his torrid pace with another great game, finishing with 16 points, six assists, five rebounds and three steals.

SIU-C is 20-5 overall — its second consecutive 20-win season — and is 6-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference. Drake dropped to 11-14 and 3-7 in the Valley.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin took little time to savor his 20th

win and looked directly to the upcoming games.

"We've got five very tough games left," Herrin said. "We win five and we can win the league. Your expectations have to be high. Just keep winning them one at a time."

Senior center Jerry Jones scored the Salukis' first 9 points of the second half and finished with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Jones even played a little point guard in the first half on a fast break and made a behind the back dribble before dishing it to Mahan who polished the play off with a 3-point.

Senior guard Freddie McSwain pumped in a game-high 25 points, including three dunks, while grabbing six rebounds.

Junior forward Rick Shipley played a solid all-around ballgame as he scored 17 points to go with five rebounds, three assists, three blocks and two steals.

Bulldog head coach Eddie Fields knew his team's slow start was the difference in the ballgame.

"We just didn't get it done defen-

sively," Fields said. "We were awful sluggish. It's awfully tough to come back. We weren't as ready as I thought we were."

The Salukis seemingly ran out of steam in the second half after jumping out to a 26 point lead, 81-55, with 8:01 remaining in the game.

Down the stretch after their big lead, the Salukis were outscored by the Bulldogs 22-6 but the margin proved to be too much.

Alessandro Donaldson and Sam Roark finished with 24 and 21 points respectively for the Bulldogs.

The Salukis shot their average of 47 percent for the game while holding Drake to 47 percent. Drake is leading the league in shooting at slightly less than 50 percent.

Herrin wanted his players to turn up the defensive pressure and they responded by forcing 16 turnovers. The Salukis finished with nine steals and six blocked shots.

"Our defense and running game were great," Herrin said. "We feel we have a very complete basketball team."

## Golden Hurricane next for Dawgs

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

With only five games remaining on their regular season schedule, the Salukis are jockeying for position in the race for the Missouri Valley Conference title.

The Dawgs are 20-5 overall with a 6-3 conference mark after wallowing Drake 87-77 Thursday night at the Arena.

Saturday's game against Tulsa is

the first of back-to-back road games for the Dawgs. The Salukis will travel to Wichita State Feb. 19. SIU-C closes out the regular season with home games against Bradley Feb. 22, Illinois State Feb. 24 and Wichita State Feb. 26.

With five games — and the conference tournament — remaining, the Salukis have a shot at the most victories in school history. The 1966-67 Salukis posted 24 victories en route to a National

Invitation Tournament championship. Another 20-win season would mark the first time that the Salukis have recorded back-to-back 20-win seasons since moving to Division I.

Head coach Rich Herrin's No. 1 goal at this point is concentrating on the Valley crown and finishing the regular season with no additional losses.

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## Women Salukis put streak on the line against EIU

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

Two Gateway Conference women's basketball teams with a lot on the line meet Saturday at the Arena.

With a victory over Eastern Illinois, the Saluki women could clinch a berth in the four-team conference tournament March 9-10. The Salukis, second in conference play with a 10-3 record, need a victory to keep pace with first-place Southwest Missouri (11-2).

Eastern Illinois, fifth in the Gateway at 7-6, need a victory over the Salukis to keep their postseason hopes alive. Eastern is two games behind fourth-place Bradley (9-4).

Tip-off is at 7:35. Saluki women's Coach Cindy Scott said she expects a tough battle.

### 'Just Say No' theme of Saturday game

The Salukis-Panthers game will be "Just Say No" night with all children 18 and under admitted free once they sign a pledge card saying the will not use drugs.

Pledge cards will be taken up

at the door and Proctor & Gamble will contribute 10 cents for each card.

The pledge cards also will allow family members of area youth to be admitted two for the price of one.

"I think it will be a great basketball game," Scott said. "We've had some very intense games the last three years. Eastern is playing their best basketball at a time they need to be."

The Salukis and Panthers are the hottest teams in the Gateway.

The Salukis have won 11 of their last 12, including five in a row. They have an overall record of 15-8.

The Panthers went 3-6 in their first nine Gateway games, but have won four consecutive games and hold an 11-11 overall record.

Scott said it's a big game for both teams.

"The stakes couldn't be much higher for both teams," Scott said. "Eastern can't afford another loss if they want to make the tourney. We're not in yet and we've got to keep winning to have a shot at

hosting (the tournament)."

The Salukis will have to contend with two of the best offensive players in the Gateway.

Senior guard Barb Perkes averages 17.1 points and 5.8 assists per game and is the Gateway's No. 6 scorer. Perkes has scored in double figures in 18 of 19 games this season.

The Gateway's No. 7 scorer, Sophomore forward Tracy Roller, averages 16.4 points and has scored in double figures 15 straight games. Perkes and Roller have 37 steals each this season.

Junior center Laura Mull, from Anna, averages 8.1 points and 5.8 rebounds for Eastern. Mull is the Gateway's top blocker (1.7 per game). Junior forwards Stacy Friedrich (9.8, 6.8) and Beverly Williams (10, 5.1) round out the Panther starting lineup.

The Panthers are the No. 2 scoring team in the Gateway (74.8). They also lead the Gateway in free throw percentage (.761).

Scott said the Panthers are a balanced team.

"Eastern is solid at every position," Scott said. "They're very experienced and can beat you in a number of different ways. Defensively, we'll have to be at our best."

The Salukis defeated Eastern 72-63 Jan. 18 behind a career-high 31 points and 17 rebounds from junior forward Amy Rakers. Rakers is averaging 22.9 points and 11.9 rebounds in Gateway play.

Freshman forward Angie Rougeau (7.1, 4.1) and sophomore center Kerri Hawes (5.4, 3.3) will help Rakers in the frontcourt. The Salukis are 11-1 in games Rougeau and Hawes have started.

## Fans try to keep foul shots from being free throws

Scraps Howard News Service

Foul shots are called "free" throws, but they aren't.

Fans guard the line as best they can, deploying a variety of distracting, defensive tricks far beyond car-popping yells and waving arms.

"Last year at Syracuse, somebody threw an orange at me," said Georgetown guard Mark Tillmon. "It was really wild."

Fan participation raises questions about where school spirit ends and bad sportsmanship begins. Big East commissioner Dave Gavitt this season ordered

cheerleaders to stop pounding megaphones at court-side during free throws. Georgia Tech now prohibits students from waving multi-colored cards behind the basket.

But, the game inside the game goes on. Distracting opponents is serious business, an expanding art form. Some students try posters of scantily-clad women to shake up shooters. Others use optical illusions.

According to Art Hyland, Big East supervisor of officials, rules prohibit pep bands from playing while the ball is alive. Another rule outlaws objects being thrown onto

the floor. Nothing prohibits waving arms or flashing posters.

"We've heard stories of flashing camera lights from the student section," said Hyland. "That's not allowed. But on the one hand, we don't want to do anything to discourage fans from supporting their team and doing everything they can to be enthusiastic."

Georgia coach Hugh Durham thinks cheerleaders, bands and others officially associated with a school should not be involved in guarding free throws.

"I think that's poor taste," said Durham. "I think the fans can do pretty much what they want to, as

long as it's not throwing anything. Shaking posters, shakers ... that's just part of the game."

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski agrees.

"To try to eliminate it would be a mistake. Kids are conditioned to shooting free throws with people waving their hands and doing all sorts of things. The real good competitors can't think of anything better than to hit one when all that's going on and silence everybody."

The more noise the better, goes prevailing thinking. But Abe Lemons, coach-comedian for 34 years, suggests a radical alternative.

"What gets you is total quiet," said Lemons, back at Oklahoma City after stints at Pan American and Texas. "Kids love to play with noise and a full house. That's the reason we didn't play well at Rice. There was never anyone there."

"Try total quiet a few times. After leaving the noise reverberating in your ears all game, all of a sudden, it's quiet. That's tough. As smart as the Duke crowd is, I'm surprised they haven't thought of that. They ought to try it a few times, waste a few early in the game and see what happens."

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## Tadzhik government falls; provisional committee set

MOSCOW (UPI) — Ethnic and anti-communist unrest in Tadzhikistan toppled the Central Asian republic's leadership Thursday, and the deputy premier turned against the government to head a "provisional people's committee." In another sign of a split at the top, Interior Minister Mamadayezy Navzhuvanov urged Communist Party and government officials "to come out to the people and not hide in their offices." Seven more people were killed and 40 wounded Thursday.

## Aoun launches major offensive in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Troops loyal to Christian strongman Michel Aoun used tanks and howitzers to launch a major offensive against militia strongholds in east Beirut Thursday, killing at least 14 people. The offensive came on the 16th day of a bitter power struggle between the general and Christian militia leader Samir Geagea for control of Christian east Beirut, where Aoun has reigned supreme for years.

## Famine relief stops for Ethiopian fighting

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — No famine relief food has been trucked from Ethiopia's northern port of Massawa for a week because of fierce fighting between government and rebel forces along the Red Sea coast, church groups said Thursday. Seven days after the Eritrean People's Liberation Front launched a major military bid for control of the vital port and towns in a 70-mile radius from it, it was still unclear who was winning the fight.

## Third American kidnapped in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombia's most dangerous guerrilla group kidnapped a Catholic priest in Cali Thursday, the third American taken hostage this week to protest President Bush's visit for a summit with leaders of cocaine producing countries, the U.S. Embassy said. The Rev. Francisco Antonio Amico Ferrari, 43, was kidnapped by the leftist National Liberation Army as he drove to say mass in Andres Sanin.

## First Lady has minor surgery for cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First lady Barbara Bush has undergone routine minor surgery for removal of a common form of skin cancer from her upper lip, her office disclosed Thursday. In a three-sentence written statement, Mrs. Bush's press office said the cancer, a small basal cell carcinoma, was removed Wednesday in "a routine outpatient medical procedure" at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

## Vassar College sit-in now at stalemate

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI) — Vassar College students Thursday occupied the school's administration building for a second day despite Sen. Daniel Moynihan's return of a lecture fee and resigning an honorary position in a controversy over an alleged racial remark he made. About 50 students spent the night in the building and a protest spokesman said they still want to meet with Vassar President Frances Fergusson.

## 'Valdez' sailor says he feared for his life

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The chief mate of the Exxon Valdez testified Thursday that the grounded oil tanker was in such serious jeopardy of sinking or capsizing that he grabbed his survival suit in fear for his life. First mate James Kunkel also echoed earlier testimony in the trial of former skipper Joseph Hazelwood that the crewman left at the helm to steer the vessel before it ran aground had trouble turning the ship and needed special attention.

state

## Illinois digs out from worst snow storm of the season

By United Press International

Chicagoans Thursday searched — many unsuccessfully — for cars abandoned during the evening rush hour snows and youngsters in much of the stat. enjoyed a day without school thanks to snow and ice storms. Forecaster Paul Merzlock said snow over northern Illinois and freezing rain over central Illinois subsided around 7 a.m., but a new system developed bringing more rain, sometimes heavy, to Southern Illinois.

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# SIU-C professor's work on display in Chicago museum



Ann Saunders, associate professor in art and design, poses with her work "Blue Light Special on Unused Goods" at the Faculty Art Show in the University Museum.

Museum of Science and Industry exhibit marks prof's first entry in national display

By Jerianne Kimmel  
Staff Writer

"Healing Spreads," a drawing by Ann C. Saunders, assistant professor of art and design, is featured in a national exhibition this month at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Saunders drew "Healing Spreads" on torn paper and Pixiglas using paint, colored pencils and crayon. The torn paper is used to construct two pages of a book, symbolizing the life of a woman who is recovering from emotional trauma, Saunders said.

The pages were destroyed and nailed back together. From that, Saunders said, comes the woman's own reconstruction and healing.

"We all go through traumas in our life, and we have to pick up the pieces. ('Healing Spreads') is an opportunity to express these feelings that a lot of people have undergone. The healing process requires recognition of the pain and the need to pick up the pieces and go on," Saunders said.

The Chicago show, "Black Creativity 1990," marks Saunders' first entry in a national display. The exhibition showcases works by African-American artists from all over the nation, Saunders said.

As a designer and design educator, Saunders said exhibiting her work is one aspect of her career she decided to develop.

"The opportunity presented itself. I told myself last year I would do it this year and I hope to continue showing and sharing my work," Saunders said.

Saunders entered four works in the national juried show. She said people close to her who had been watching her work for a long time felt "Healing Spreads" was the strongest.

Saunders is also represented in the annual Faculty Exhibit, which closes Feb. 18, at SIU-C's University Museum.

Saunders earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana and her M.F.A. degree from Syracuse University in New York.

## Shryock to host 'Virginia Woolf' February 23

By Stephanie Steirer  
Staff Writer

The three little pigs are afraid of the big, bad wolf — but "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Edward Albee's psychological drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," will be presented at 8 p.m., Feb. 23 in Shryock Auditorium.

The Houston Alley Theater will perform this internationally acclaimed play that won both the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award and a Tony Award in 1962.

After touring in Carbondale and in Southern states, the Alley Theater will perform Virginia Woolf for a two-week engagement in Lithuania and Moscow in the Soviet Union.

The play takes a close look at the American dream, marriage and the clash between illusion and reality.

The main characters are George, a history professor, and his overbearing wife Martha, who is the daughter of the president of the university where her husband teaches.

While attending a faculty meet-

ing, George and Martha invite another professor and his wife over for a nightcap. As the evening progresses and the cocktails multiply, a heated confrontation develops between the hosts and their guests.

Albee has directed this play on Broadway for more than 20 years and his directing style focuses on the play's dark humor and gripping drama.

### Times & Tickets

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## Evaluations need to be updated for 90s

STUDENTS ARE being asked by the Undergraduate Student Government to help revise the teacher evaluation forms on campus. Students should take time out of their busy schedules to participate in this crucial project. The project is a very good way for students to have a direct input on curriculum and faculty changes that directly affect them.

Academic Affairs Commission member Ed Walthers said the creation of a more student-oriented evaluation form would benefit both teachers and students. We agree.

THE CURRENT evaluation forms, which Walthers described as "bland," are vague and ambiguously worded. They have been used by the University for the last 10 years and many of the questions are dated.

The use of the form is optional. Each department has its own policies for using the forms and constructing evaluations.

SINCE THE evaluation are conducted with the use of scantron sheets for tabulation purposes, students are locked into a programmed format of yes and no, true or false or multiple-choice format. No additional space is provided for students to comment or critique the procedure.

This rigid format of evaluation is not a true reflection of student feelings, observations, criticisms and feedback. We advocate updating the system to meet the University's needs in the '90s. USG's proposal is a good place to start.

UNDER USG'S proposal, questions would cover more student-oriented questions than the current course and instructor and course evaluation forms.

Evaluations would be uniform and mandatory. Questions would be based on amount of interaction between teacher and student, volume of work required and performance of teaching assistants.

The Scantron format need not be abandoned, but modified. A committee of students and faculty should develop an initial set of questions, but ample space should be left at the end of each evaluation for comments, questions and suggestions for additions to the survey. By operating in this way, we could combine the expediency of standardized testing and the free forum of ideas that an essay evaluation provides.

HOWEVER, USG's plan shouldn't be taken as gospel. It has one serious flaw. The organization wants to print the results of the evaluation in book for faculty and students to consult when scheduling classes.

These evaluations are personal, confidential and, in some cases, reveal information that is of a private and sensitive nature. They reflect the observations students made in private and should be seen only by the faculty member and the head of the department for the purpose of improving the instructor's classroom performance. They shouldn't be held out to the entire University community to judge. By keeping all forms of evaluative measurements confidential, we respect the privacy of the individual while simultaneously monitoring the progress of education at this University.

### Opinions from Elsewhere

## Mandela: unify black factions

San Francisco Examiner

Hope is high, following the release of Nelson Mandela after 27 years in prison, that South Africa can proceed toward multi-racial democracy ... It may be too much to expect Mandela at 71, showing the toll of his prison years, to take over as chief black negotiator for reform of the white-dominated political system. But he may be indispensable in unifying disparate

black factions ... This will not be simply done. Mandela's organization to which he swears loyalty, the African National Congress, is led by others — some not as conciliatory as he. (President F. W.) De Klerk's courageous bid (to open negotiations) ... faces hazards as well, from the right of his National Party regime. Wisdom is required from the more responsible parties.

— Scripps Howard News Service

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## Commentary

## Kremlin's spending needs redirected

By B.J. Cutler  
Scripps Howard News Service

Even as Mikhail Gorbachev's political reforms win general praise at home and abroad, he continues a blunder that could prove disastrous to his plans and himself.

Most strangely, this statesman acclaimed for vision insists on following a shortsighted imperial foreign policy — while imposing a Third World standard of living on the Soviet Union's restive citizens.

The other day the Communist Party newspaper Pravda gave readers the grim news that meat, already hard to find, would virtually disappear. The country had run out of grain to feed its cattle, and it lacked hard currency to buy foreign supplies.

Outside an empty grocery store in Moscow, a Washington Post correspondent encountered "a shopper with sore feet and tired eyes" who angrily said, "The papers today say there will be less meat. Less meat? Let me ask you something: How can there be less of nothing?"

The meat shortage has worsened as regions that produce the prized commodity refuse to deliver it to the central government for redistribution. Some hoard it locally to ward off consumer riots, which have driven several party bosses out of office.

Food is hardly Gorbachev's only

headache. The housing shortage has grown so bad that residents will literally kill neighbors of another nationality or religion to get their apartments.

The recent programs in Baku in which Muslim Azerbaijanis slaughtered Christian Armenians were basically motivated by lust for better housing. Last Monday, lethal riots erupted in the Central Asian republic of Tadjikistan when rumors spread that Armenian refugees were being housed there. Scores died before special troops could restore order.

Secretary of State James Baker visited Moscow shortly before the latest crises and testified before a committee of the Soviet parliament. He told the privileged, well-fed legislators what they were reluctant to hear: They could address their economic problems if they redirected "the \$15 billion that you spend every year in support of Cuba, Cambodia, Nicaragua and so forth."

Baker was right. If the Cold War is indeed over, why should the Kremlin subsidize Fidel Castro's militarized dictatorship by \$5 billion a year? Especially when Castro's gratitude consists of denigrating Gorbachev as a traitor to communism.

Other examples of squandered funds abound: Ethiopia, where the resident despot, Col. Mengistu

Haile Mariam, excels only at executing rivals and starving peasants. Afghanistan, where the effort to keep the hated Najibullah in power costs Moscow \$250 million a month. Angola, where Jose Eduardo dos Santos is trying to destroy Unita rebels who favor a multi-party system and free elections — Gorbachev's new creed. Vietnam where the communists are so incompetent that people risk their lives in leaky boats to get out.

The Soviet man-in-the-street vaguely knows he is poor and hungry partly because of the Kremlin's lavish spending on arms for Third World troublemakers, an obsolete policy in this so-called era of cooperation.

If he knew the details, how much goes where, he'd use his new glasnost power to stop it. Here is a marvelous opportunity for the Voice of America and Radio Liberty to inform shortchanged Soviets. The goal should not be to cause trouble for Gorbachev, but to help him turn from waste abroad to lifting living standards at home.

It's time for VOA and Radio Liberty to clarify to the Russians what's happening with their meat money.

B.J. Cutler is foreign affairs columnist for Scripps Howard News Service.

## Letters

## International Festival divulges foreign cultures

The International Festival is an exciting annual event in which students from approximately 100 countries celebrate their cultures through educational displays, traditional music, dances, and colorful costumes. For about thirty years, Southern Illinois has been fortunate to experience cultural exchanges through this festival.

Organized and sponsored by the International Student Council, this year's festival promises to be as exciting as ever. International

Festival '90 "Discover the Treasures of the World" is scheduled during International Week, Feb. 12 through 18 at the Student Center. International exhibitions, fashion shows, and culture shows are the highlights of the festival.

International Festival provides a unique opportunity to get exposed to the culture and heritages of other nations. Here at SIUC, you are a member of a diverse, International Community perhaps to a greater

degree than you will ever be again. The purpose of the festival is to promote interaction, friendship and understanding among us.

We will be especially delighted to host our cultures with people of our host country. All programs are free of charge. Attending the International Festival is a unique way to travel around the world without ever leaving Carbondale. — Ali Firouzi, president, International Student Council.

## Quotable Quotes

"Her level of arrogance has grown steadily worse in recent years." Think about it. To be called arrogant by Donald Trump is like having Roseanne Barr make cracks about your weight." — Columnist Rheta Grimsley Johnson commenting on the vitriolic divorce of business magnate Donald Trump and his wife Ivana, former Olympic skiing champion and socialite.

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# Focus

## Remembering Iwo Jima



Former Marine Marlon Dudek from Benton bought these photographs of the battle of Iwo Jima at Treasure Island, Calif. during 1945. He and his squadron had just returned from a tour in Guam.

## Flag waves for Marines

By Wayne Wallace  
Staff Writer

To his neighbors in Benton, Marion Dudek is the old fellow who gets up early each morning to run Old Glory up the flagpole in his front yard.

**THIS MONDAY**, however, Dudek will fly his flag at half-mast.

"I'll fly it like that for three days starting Sunday, one day early to remind people that we should honor our dead heroes," the 75-year-old Marine veteran said.

Feb. 19, 1990, marks the 45th anniversary of the Battle for Iwo Jima, a devastating World War II invasion that killed nearly 27,000 Japanese and American soldiers in little more than a month's time.

**AND ALL OVER** an ugly, little volcanic island less than eight square miles in size.

"You see, our B-29 bombers could make it from Guam and Tinian (other South Pacific islands) to Japan just fine, but suppose one of them planes got shot up or crippled or ran out of gas on the way back.

"We needed that island for the airfields, to have some place in between where our bombers could land if they'd get crippled over Japan," Dudek explained.

**DUDEK** WAS a master sergeant in the 3rd Marine Air Wing in February 1945, but was stationed on Guam as a flight crew chief at the time of the battle.

He served on Iwo Jima in April 1945, one month after the Japanese had officially surrendered the island to the U.S.

"You see, I was not a line man," Dudek said. "I was a mechanic. That was what I was good at, so they put me in charge of the flight crews," he added, noting that it was his job to keep all Guam- and Tinian-based B-26 bombers in the air and ready to fly at a moment's notice.

"I thank God that I come back alive. These fellas didn't," he said, pointing to a list of 13 marines who posthumously received the Medal of Honor for bravery at Iwo Jima.

"They're my buddies. That's why I'm doing this. I don't want nothing for myself. I don't count."

**YOU DON'T** have to listen too closely to pick up on Dudek's Polish accent. His father emigrated to America from Poland as a child and settled his family in Franklin County in the early 20th century.

"I was born on Aug. 16, 1914. I always used to tell 'em that the devil got mad at me, so he started World War I," Dudek said.

In high school, Dudek excelled in sports.

"I broke track records. My senior year, I played football and made the second team. I was the best punter in Southern Illinois. And I'm not braggin'," he said.

**BUT IT WAS** in basketball that Dudek first learned the importance of teamwork.

"We had such a good zone defense, they couldn't score against us. We took third place in the state championships. Little Benton High School! That was 1933," he said, remembering that the team lost only one out of 37 games that year.

Summer vacations were no

vacation for Dudek in depression-era Southern Illinois.

"For four straight summers, I went into what they called the Citizens' Military Training Corps," he said.

"They taught you to march and gave you target practice. I never cared much for the women. I was bashful, so I kept my nose clean and worked hard," he said.

**BY THE END** of his fourth summer, Dudek had been named outstanding cadet in his company and was offered a spot in the Army's officer training academy.

Dudek instead chose to work as a machinist at an industrial plant in Chicago. He was getting 32 cents an hour at a Teletype company when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in 1941.

"I came home for Christmas that year and went to Centralia to sign up with the Marines because I'd heard about what was happening (to the Marines) in Batavia and the Philippines.

"And do you know there were so many men enlisting in this 6th Corps area that I had to wait until March before they could take me?"

**FROM MARCH** 1942 to September 1944, Dudek was stationed at the naval air station in San Diego, where he repaired shot-up F4U-Corsair fighter planes.

"These fighters had 3,000 horsepower and gull wings, y'know, dipped," Dudek explained, outlining their contour with his hands.

"We were always testing those planes out," Dudek said.

It was in San Diego that Dudek

## John Wayne movie not realistic account

By Wayne Wallace  
Staff Writer

**F**our years after the 5th Marine Division stormed the beaches of Iwo Jima, struggling yard by yard up the slopes of Mount Suribachi and incurring losses in excess of 1,000 men within a five-day period, John Wayne led a similar charge on the backlot of Republic Studios in Hollywood.

The film was "Sands of Iwo Jima" (1949), a sanitized version of war that allowed its characters the luxury of quick, efficient deaths with little, if any, blood.

Some soldiers who got shot in the film even found time to bid a sentimental goodbye to their comrades before expiring.

Wayne got an Oscar nomination for his performance as the merciless combat sergeant John Stryker, a hard-nosed Marine who subjects his men to a rigorous training that saves their lives at the Iwo Jima battle.

But in the end, Stryker's number comes up as a single sniper's bullet gets him straight through the heart. His men fawn over him a bit and then some back-up singers on the soundtrack strike up a chorus of "From the halls of Montezuma, to the shores of Tripoli."

Stryker's men then proceed gallantly up the slopes of Mount Suribachi, where a team

of movie extras has just recreated Joseph Rosenthal's famous photograph of the flag-raising on Iwo Jima.

(The photograph itself was a recreation, restaged three hours after the actual American flag had been raised on the island, Feb. 23, 1945.)

"Yeah, they really make it beautiful in the movies," Marion Dudek, a Marine veteran of World War II, said at his home in Benton.

Dudek remembers a different Iwo Jima.

"Thousands of 'em. (The Marines) were just bulldozing thousands of dead Japs into this big hole," he said, recalling the aftermath of battle that he saw his first two days on the island.

"And some of these bodies had just a head and torso, no legs," he added.

"I remember it was April 21. I was on the mountain top of Mount Suribachi where they'd raised the flag. And I looked down there at all the graves. My buddies. They were burying 6,000 of them. Y'know, they had all given their life for me, and I prayed for 'em," Dudek said.

"I want you to take a look at this and read what it says there," he said, handing over a photocopy from a book on South Pacific battles. "Look at these names I got circled."

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# Comedian entertains crowd

## Former USA Today editor relies heavily on political humor

By Tracy Sargeant  
Staff Writer

Steve Marmel entertained an attentive Comedy Cellar audience Wednesday night with his repertoire of jokes that relied heavily on his experiences as an editor for USA Today.

Marmel's political slams included Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon.

"Nixon — I can't believe he is still involved in politics," Marmel said. "The guy just will not die. Democrat Lestat."

"I can't believe they are considering placing Ronald Reagan's face on Mount Rushmore," Marmel said. "They would have to get someone to chip some off his nose every month."

Marmel made several references to the invasion of Panama, "Operation Just Cause."

"We invaded Panama with a just cause — just 'cause we're bigger," Marmel joked.

Marmel said he has a fear of nuclear protesters because of an incident that happened to him.

"This woman was protesting nuclear weapons by niting a war-head with a sledge hammer," Marmel said. "That's like Bob Barker protesting cruelty to animals by hitting Lassie with a 2 x 4."

Marmel teased the audience with subjects other than political humor.

Marmel said he couldn't understand the current fascination with the health craze.

"They say you have to eat 60 bowls of cereal to equal one bowl of Total. Couldn't I just take a vitamin," Marmel asked. "Let me eat my Cocoa Puffs, pop a Dino and call it a morning."

Marmel said coming from a Jewish background he had no fun on holidays.

"You have Christmas. We have Passover," Marmel said. "This holiday celebrates the pass over of the Angel of Death, who comes to take the first born of every family. Imagine me, an only child. Pass out the party favor."

Marmel also poked fun at his mother, whom he claims was the voice of Mrs. Butterworth, the talking syrup bottle.

"It was really embarrassing on career day," Marmel said. "What could I say — my mom was a small plastic bottle that sang and small children constantly licked her head."

Marmel said his mother was always asking him the "dumb mother" questions.

One day he told his mother he wanted a pair of gray Calvin Klein Jeans because everyone else at school had a pair.

"Mom asked me if all the kids at school jumped off the top of a building, would I do the same," Marmel said. "Of course I wouldn't. I'd wait until they hit (the ground) and take their jeans."



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Steve Marmel entertains SIU crowd with his political humor in the Comedy Cellar Wednesday night.

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# 'One-Act Plays' offer variety

## 3 student plays now showing

By Jeanne Bickler  
Entertainment Editor

SIU-C students take chances at the Laboratory Theater in the new production of "An Evening of Original One-Act Plays."

Each of the three plays had unique features that probably would not be found in conventional theater.

The first play, "Infatuations on the 7th Floor," by theater student Denise K. Dillard, was an experiment in audience interaction.

All three characters moved freely on the stage and throughout the seats, often asking questions of surprised audience members.

Jack, the main character played by Kirk Gillman, is a frustrated yuppie who is thinking of giving it all up to ride his motorcycle across the country. His irritating but funny friend, Barry, is played by Ralph Rowley.

Barry listens to Jack's plans for a new life, ridiculing him the whole time. Obviously, this is not the first time Barry has heard this.

And it is not the first time Jack has thought about this. Every time his girlfriend, Adrian, played by Nicole L. Chapin, hurts him, Jack wants to leave all his material possessions behind.

As the story evolves, Jack picked people out of the audience to help him decide his plan of action. This technique is risky; Jack asked questions and took long pauses after them.

In this type of situation, what is the audience member to do? Answering the question, which seems to need an answer, might throw Jack off track if he is not really expecting an answer. But not answering leaves the audience member sitting there, with all eyes on them.

This is a potentially dangerous situation. Not all people enjoy being singled out in a crowd, but this also is a laboratory theater. Those considering seeing these plays may want to sit... the back, if you prefer being an anonymous watcher.

The director of this play, Carlyn Cahill, did an excellent job of keeping the characters moving.

The props seemed intentionally crude to enhance the worthless value of accumulation of material possessions.

The second play, "Petticoat Battleground," was the story of the Remley family during the Civil War. The father, Kent Remley, had Remley family during the Civil War. The father, Kent Remley, had run off to hide in the woods because he did not want to fight on either side of the war.

Remley left behind his wife and son, who have to deal with neighbors and family members calling him a coward for hiding. They also have to fend off Yankee soldiers.

The shining star of Romona Sister Morris' play is Keenan Rice, as George Washington Remley. The 11-year-old boy is like most, fascinated with the war, but wishing he could say his father was a hero instead of a coward.

An interesting scene develops between a Yankee soldier and George. Captain Randolph, played by stand-in Chad Cunningham, tells George about his childhood, taking some of the mystique out of the war. George is surprised to find that Randolph is just a regular guy.

Unfortunately, David Russell, who was supposed to play Randolph, was out of town. Cunningham had to read the part with a script, which really took away from the performance.

Although Cunningham did an excellent job filling in, reading a script on stage pulls the audience



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Ralph Rowley, left, Kirk Gillman and Nicole Chapin perform in "Infatuations on the 7th Floor," one of three one-act plays being presented through Sunday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

out of the fantasy world and slaps us back into reality.

The final play, written by Dan Stark, was "In God's Name." This is the story of a father and son with a strained relationship.

The father, David, played by Kirk Gillman, is an evangelist who has been using the not-for-profit money for personal business. David is aided in this dirty business by his life-long friend Joe, played by Steve Parkas.

David is confronted by his son Abe, played by Brian Gant, about the misappropriation of funds. Herein lies the conflict.

As the story builds, it seems to outgrow the little stage. This play wants to be a movie, and would be better as one.

The action is too large for the stage and the scenes of self-disclosure are too long. A long talk between David and Abe about Abe's childhood drags on; about half of this would have been sufficient.

Attempts at comedy fall flat in this overcharged drama.

Another thing to know if you are thinking of going to these plays; there is a 15-minute intermission between each.

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# IWO JIMA, from Page 5

met his boyhood hero, Charles A. Lindbergh, the famous aviator. "He was there to help modify the Corsairs, and I got to work with him inside the plane before he took off. What a thrill that was for me, y'know."

In the fall of 1944, Dudek shipped out to Hawaii and proceeded on to Guam and the Marianas Islands, where he flew on dogfight target practices, operating the flaps and landing gear, in addition to his regular maintenance duties as flight crew chief.

Dudek said he was shocked by some of the things he saw in the South Pacific.

"On Guam, these Japanese people were living in paper shacks. So the kids... I fed 'em. I would take candy bars to these kids and give them some of what I had because... oh, they didn't have nothing to eat."

A few months after Dudek served on Iwo Jima, he was shipped back to the states. The Japanese accepted the terms of surrender on Aug. 14, 1945, and Dudek was discharged from the Marines in November.

In 1977, Dudek retired from the Orient No. 2 coal mine in West Frankfort after working 30 years as a shuttle car operator. He spent



Marion Dudek

his years after the war raising a family in Benton with his wife Mary, a childhood sweetheart.

"Two times, I helped save men (in the mines) because I owed it. I owed it to the men who died there in battle to give their life for me. And brother, that's maybe why the Lord let me come out of (Iwo Jima) alive."

"That's why I fly that flag out there every morning, to remember those men," Dudek said.

"Paul Simon, he gets a new flag for me every time they wear out. These are flags that have flown over our nation's capital in Washington. And I fly them in my front yard, and I pray for those men every morning."

# WAYNE, from Page 5

A list of 13 posthumous Medal of Honor winners hits close to home, when looking at the ages of the men and the ways in which they died.

Pvt. George Phillips, 18, and Pfc. William R. Caddy, 19, both smothered grenades with their bodies to save their comrades, as did four other Marines at Iwo Jima.

Medic Jack Williams, 20, was shot four times, but was still treating wounded soldiers up until his death.

The Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for valor, was won by 80 Marines during World War II. Twenty-two won it

at Iwo Jima, the greatest number of winners for any Marine engagement.

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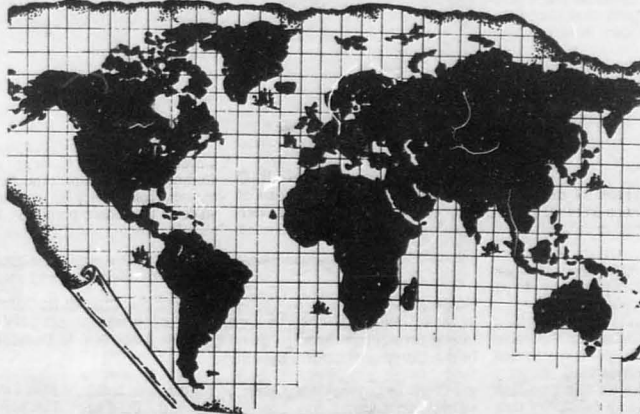
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## TIF, from Page 1

department store. The suit was filed in October after Sears officials announced their intention to move the store from the University Mall to the new mall in Marion.

Circuit Judge Thomas Haney said he dismissed the Carbondale lawsuit because it would incite "intercity warfare."

"There is no law that I am aware of that insulates one city from the action or competition from another city," Haney said. "It is bad policy to give standing to one city to challenge the actions of another city in taking advantage of a state statute designed for all."

Mike Conway, attorney for Marion, said it was dangerous to allow one community "to meddle in the decisions of elected officials of another community."

Kai Nebel, an attorney who drafted the TIF legislation in 1977, called the Marion TIF district "illegitimate."

"The purpose of economic development is not to shift the development from one place to another or give a developer undue advantage over another one," Nebel said.

Nebel also said the area in question does not meet the blighted criteria.

According to court reports, the area near Interstate 57 has experienced significant growth and development through private enterprise over the last 15 years.

The new mall, expected to be completed by the summer of 1991, will take away an estimated \$300,000 a year from Carbondale's economy.

Steve Hoffner, Carbondale city manager, said city officials have not decided whether to proceed with the lawsuit.

## PROGRESS, from Page 1

are the kind of ideas we're wrestling with now. That's the kind of a deciding point the committees are at now."

Five committees for each of the general education areas are gathering faculty input as to how the tests can be administered without disrupting classes. The committees also will draft tests for trial use this summer.

The assessment program has evolved over two years. In March 1987, national survey results showed two-thirds of the states had already had assessment mandates in place. This was the kickoff point for SIU-C as the IBHE issued a mandate for assessment of undergraduate education in June.

In April 1988, the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee, after receiving Faculty Senate approval of the program, proceeded to divide the responsibility of assessment between general education and baccalaureate skills. A tentative time table was drawn up, and separate committees in each education area were put in place.

UEPC reviewed the general education program in 1988-89 and found it lacked learning objectives.

"We took a look at the curriculum and simply said we like the program that was in place," Higginson said. "It was too new to

tamper with. This resulted in the reaffirmation of our general education program."

Some academic areas of SIU-C already assess students as part of the course, Ben Shepherd, vice president for Academic Affairs and

Research, said.

The College of Technical Careers and the College of Communications and Fine Arts measure competency by requiring students to produce portfolios, he said.

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## RESEARCH, from Page 1

puration and militarization of our education," Zachar said.

Lalvani said ITAR research will make funds available to research and can provide graduate students with training and experience that may not be available otherwise, especially in the high-tech areas such as material science.

"The benefits outweigh the negatives in terms of research activity," Lalvani said.

Lalvani said the equipment and services gained from ITAR research can be used for non-ITAR research. Lalvani also said a waiver from the Department of Defense can be obtained in some cases if the researcher wishes to publish some material.

The research committee stated that the potential dangers in accepting ITAR-restricted grants, such as publication restrictions and potential conflicts of interest, "can be controlled or avoided through appropriate up-front information to department chairpersons, counseling of faculty and graduate students, supervision by department chairpersons and review of the situation after two years."

Zachar said the policy "goes against the nature and purpose of the University." It limits who is able to work on the projects, he said.

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**LEARNING RESOURCES** workshop "What is a Non-Traditional Student? What Can Be Done to Meet Their Needs?" presented by Mary Helen Glaser, Non-Traditional Student Services, from 12 to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the LRS Conference Room, Morris Library. For details call 453-2258.

**MACINTOSH USER** Group of Southern Illinois will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Elementary School District office on 400 W. Monroe. There will be a demonstration of the information service America OnLine. For details or directions call Kelly at 549-8123.

**JOURNALISM MAJORS:** The final SIS orientation is at 3 p.m. today in Wham 308.

**THE SIU Strategic Games** Society will meet from noon to midnight Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

**A VALENTINE Party** to welcome all new students will be at 6:30 tonight at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 715 S. Washington. For details call 529-3311.

**THE SIU Waterpolo Club** will be hosting a waterpolo tournament from 6 to 9:45 tonight and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday at the Rec Center Natatorium. For information call Jeff Thom at 549-6818.

**NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services Terra Firma Socializer** will meet after 5 tonight at the Prime Time Lounge. For details call 453-2829.

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**INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL '90** Fashion show will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

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**THE FAITH Tabernacle** will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday and at 7 Tuesday at the Erma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow. For details call 549-7942.

**THE FRENCH Table** will meet from 4 to 6 tonight at the Pinch Penny Pub. Anyone who is enrolled in a French Course or simply interested in the French lan-

guage is invited to attend.

**THE GAY and Lesbian People's Union** is collecting information and statistics on hate crimes towards Lesbian and Gay persons for NGLTF. Please submit a written description of any incident that happens on campus to the GLPU, 3rd floor, Student Center no later than Feb. 23. Please include the date and location but not your name or phone number. For details call 453-5151.

**PLEASE NOTE** holiday hours for Morris Library in observance of President's Day: 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday and 1 to 11 p.m. Monday.

**ADVANCED TECHNICAL Studies Division** students with signed contracts can make advisement appointments for Summer and Fall 1990 registration beginning Tuesday. This includes Aviation Management, Health Care Management, ATS, Consumer Economics and Family Management, and Electronics Management.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS** Reading Council will present "Meet the Authors" a workshop on "Writing as a Part of the Overall Reading Program" with David

Melton and Richard Russo from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Student Center Video Lounge. The registration fee of \$5.50 includes lunch. For details call 549-4094.

**THERE WILL** be an American Red Cross blood drive from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Carbondale Community High School in the Girl's gym at 200 N. Springer.

**THE JACKSON County Board of Health** meeting scheduled for Thursday has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 1.

**JACKSON COUNTY Health Department** will be closed for repairs today and will reopen Tuesday.

**CANTERBURY FELLOW-SHIP** will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill, for a free supper.

**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom.

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# Daley announces airport plan

Southeast Side facility would be built on hazardous waste site

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard M. Daley Thursday unveiled plans for a new airport on the city's Southeast Side that would sit, in part, on a hazardous waste site.

The \$4.9 billion, 9,400-acre facility would be operational by 2010 and generate \$13.7 billion annually in economic benefits, Daley said.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner enthusiastically endorsed the proposal. But Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a leading opponent of expansion of O'Hare International Airport, called the mayor's proposal dismal.

"The location proposed by Mayor Daley seems woefully inadequate and the proposed completion date of 2010 means that Buck Rogers will make one of the first landings at the new facility," Hyde said. "If ever the phrase 'back to the drawing board' was appropriate, this is the case."

Hyde said the site would require

"the destruction of a community of 3,500 homes, churches and businesses and the digging of a new channel for the Calumet River on portions of land recognized as hazardous waste sites."

"Considering these difficulties, the proposed multi-billion price tag may well be underestimated," Hyde said.

State and federal officials, as well as community activists around O'Hare International Airport, have been promoting the idea of a third Chicago area facility to relieve delays and congestion at O'Hare. A task force studying the issue has proposed four sites: Beecher in Will County, a second Will County site near Peotone, a Kankakee County site and a fourth site in Gary, Ind. Others have suggested expanding Mitchell International Airport in Milwaukee.

Daley wants to put the airport in the Lake Calumet area, in an area bounded by 95th Street on the north, the Calumet Expressway on

the west, Interstate 80 on the south and the Indiana Harbor on the east. The area includes Lake Calumet and Calumet City.

The 9,400-acre site is about one third larger than O'Hare International Airport's 7,700-acre site and nearly 15 times bigger than Midway's 640-acre site. Daley said until the new airport is operational, both O'Hare and Midway would have to be expanded.

"Clearly a development of this scope doesn't go up overnight," Daley said. "This is the beginning of what will surely be a long, thoughtful process."

"We can expect the economic impact of this airport to ripple across a wide region, boosting northern Indiana, and even spreading to parts of Will County."

"A new airport in the Lake Calumet area would serve as the economic engine to get the train of progress moving again on the Southeast Side."

## East St. Louis debts figured at \$50.5 million

EAST ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A state-appointed board studying East St. Louis finances reviewed a preliminary report Thursday showing the impoverished city's debt is \$50.5 million — \$5 million to \$10 million more than previously estimated.

Lawrence Wilson, a financial adviser appointed by the state in October, refused to comment on the extent of the debt. He said the 200-plus-page report was compiled by Ernst & Young — an accounting firm — under his direction.

The report states, "The depth of the fiscal problems are far greater than most could have imagined."

Wilson reviewed the report Thursday at State Community

College with members of the East St. Louis Financial Advisory Board. He told board members the city needs more cash. He had said previously the figure should be at least \$3 million.

Police, fire, public works, employee health insurance, and debt service on the city long-term bonds should be the first priorities, Wilson said. He also told board members the city needed to improve its accounting procedures.

"The city needs to improve its financial reporting system with a new computer and software," Wilson said.

Wilson did not recommend a source of the new cash.

## Racism in Peoria not isolated

PEORIA (UPI) — Operation Push officials said there is more to racism in Peoria than one student at Bradley University and said Thursday they would meet with Mayor Jim Malooli next week.

Rev. Bernard Taylor visited Peoria last weekend and met with officials at the private university but said he wanted to meet with the mayor after noting racism is not confined to the campus.

University officials have placed freshman Matt Hale, 18, East Peoria, on disciplinary probation after he distributed flyers calling for the formation of a white supremacist organization.

Hale violated two university regulations by failing to obtain official approval to post his flyers. The university said he threatened the health or safety of university students by inflaming racism.

Hale said he was pleased the school did not expel him but disliked being singled out for a commonly violated rule — posting flyers.

"I think the administration's unfair," Hale said. "I feel I did not do anything terribly wrong."

Hale said he has not abandoned the idea of a "white power" group, but pledged to "go through proper channels."

University president Martin Abegg met for two hours Wednesday with a coalition of students opposed to Hale's organizing efforts.

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# International Fest continues culture sharing at University

By Dale Walker  
Staff Writer

The International Fashion Show and the International Culture Show will be among the events highlighted this weekend as the International Festival winds down.

The International Festival provides an opportunity for students to be exposed to the cultures and heritages of other nations, Ali Firoouzi, president of the International Student Council, said.

Spotlighted today from 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. will be the Exhibition of International Artifacts at the International Lounge in the Student Center.

Demonstrations, talks and international exhibits will be featured. Slide shows of other nations, video excursions across the globe and hands-on craft sessions are planned.

Two events are scheduled for Saturday. First, the International Festival reception will be in the Student Center Gallery Lounge from 5 to 6:45 p.m. The International Fashion Show will follow from 7 to 9 p.m. and will feature fashions from African, Asian, European, and North, Central and South American countries.

Sunday will start off with the International Buffet. The buffet will run from 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Student Center chefs will prepare dishes such as Finnish summer vegetable soup, Asian cucumber salad, mushrooms with tomatoes and peas, flank steak with chimichurri sauce, chicken ginger with honey, Italian sweet bread with raisins and Portuguese



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University students Rosdi Muda, left, of Malaysia and Nan Kim of Korea examine Kim's purse as they prepare for the International Fashion Show. The show begins at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center ballrooms.

poached meringue. In all, food from 17 nations will be served.

Tickets for the International Buffet are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and at the door.

Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m., the International Culture

show will be in Ballrooms C and D. Among the acts featured in the cultural show are Cypriot folk dances, Nigerian and Arabic wedding ceremonies and a Nepalese harvest celebration.

University News Service contributed to this report.

## Area schools show prehistoric artifacts

By Jerianne Kimmel  
Staff Writer

Artifacts left by some of the earliest residents of Southern Illinois will be displayed in an exhibit at three Carbondale elementary schools in February.

The artifacts, recovered from Saline County's Carrier Mills area, tell a long story about the prehistory of Southern Illinois, Francis E. Smiley, curator for the Center for Archaeological Investigations at SIU-C, said.

The artifacts were unearthed in a five-year joint archaeological excavation project in the Carrier Mills area. The best-preserved artifacts are from the Paleo-Indian era — roughly 9,000 to 11,500 years ago, Smiley said.

"We are relative latecomers," Smiley said. "There is a long history before us."

The dig yielded large numbers of artifacts and offers the most detailed look yet at the region's prehistory, said Richard W. Jefferies, author of "The Archaeology of Carrier Mills: 10,000 years in the Saline Valley of Illinois."

The exhibit is designed to provide feedback to people in the region about their archaeology, Smiley said.

Originally aimed at high school students and adults, the new focus of the exhibit is on elementary school children, Smiley said.

The exhibit features such items as tools, hunting weapons,

ceramic figurines, knives, bone and pottery, and parts of an atlatl — a throwing stick used by Indian hunters. The pieces are dated from 600 to 11,000 years old, Smiley said. The exhibit also contains drawings depicting daily life in the prehistoric settlements.

The artifacts narrate the prehistory of continued occupation in Southern Illinois. They reveal varied kinds of "lifeways" and human adaptation over the landscape, Smiley explained.

The texture and shape of the pottery and weapons indicate the age of the site where the artifacts were found. The artifacts are evidence that prehistoric humans were eating "everything that walks, crawls or grows" until about 3,000 years ago, Smiley said.

The exhibit, sponsored by SIU-C, Peabody Holding Co. and Peabody Coal Co., is currently at Lewis School, 801 S. Lewis Lane, until Feb. 20. Then the show will travel to Winkler School, 1218 W. Freeman, Feb. 21 to 26 and Unity Point School, R.R. 1, Feb. 27 to March 6. Parents and others may see the display weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Children who have already seen the exhibit were interested in the clay pottery and the pictures, and how they have changed over the last 10,000 years, Sarah Haake, second-grade teacher at Lewis School said.

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# Group offers rape victims help

By Peter Zalewski  
Staff Writer

Sexually assaulted women can seek support and encouragement from a new campus organization.

The Women's Support Group will offer women a supportive atmosphere to share their common experience, said Nancy Williams, facilitator of Women's Support Group.

"Rape is when women lose control of their body," said Williams. "Women believe that they have to be severely abused to be sexually assaulted. They (rapist) don't need a weapon."

Women unsure of the extent of their experience are encouraged to call Women's Services. A screening interview over the phone will help the advisors determine a general antidote for the specific problem. The women will be advised to start attending the meetings or can be

*The support group hopes to help rape victims regain the control over their life by presenting an atmosphere for women to come in and talk.*

referred to another helpful organization. The support sessions will meet every Tuesday throughout the semester, Williams speculated.

"Women don't recognize rape because of a lack of belief," Williams said. "Rape has always been underreported because 90 percent of all sexual assaults occur by friends or past boyfriends."

Williams said that sexual assaults

were high on college campuses.

Women's Services offers local statistics from a 1983 survey involving 830 freshmen and sophomores at SIU-C.

■12 percent of the students believed they had sexual relations against their will within the last month.

■71 percent of the women believed that they had been involved in coercive sex.

■8 percent of the students said they had used force to obtain sex.

"The support group plans to help the women regain control of their life by having somewhere for the women to come and talk," Williams said.

Depression, changes in eating or sleeping habits, feelings of guilt, loss of self esteem, withdrawal from friends and fearful anxieties are some common symptoms for sexually assaulted victims, Williams said.

# COET to sponsor career day

By Tony Mancuso  
Staff Writer

As part of Engineering Week, the College of Engineering and Technology is sponsoring a career day Feb. 22.

Mike Murray, placement counselor for the college and coordinator of the event, said the fair will be between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the lounge of Technology Building A.

Murray said he expects about 20 corporations interested in graduates to send representatives to the event, which is primarily intended for engineering and computer science majors.

"Several of the companies will

be sending SIU graduates to represent their firm," he said.

For instance, the president of Advanced Technical Services, Peoria, is an alumnus and he is planning to send another alumnus to represent ATS. Dave Soldat, a 1963 University graduate, will represent the Schaumburg division of Motorola, Murray said.

McDonnell Douglas Corporation, which has about 600 SIU-C graduates employed in its St. Louis division, also will send an SIU-C graduate as a representative.

He said the career day is essential to all graduates in engineering and technology, especially because many corporations are not hiring as

readily as in previous years.

"The country is facing a potential recession, and many companies are holding back on hiring people. We are a rural University and our graduates get very few chances to talk with companies from big cities," Murray said. "This is an excellent chance for students to get exposed to the real world."

He suggested that any student attending the event bring copies of their resumes.

Other divisions of institutions scheduled to send representatives include: Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.; Illinois Department of Transportation, and Liberty Mutual Insurance Corp., St. Louis.

# Writing emphasized for liberal arts course work

By Aaron Nauth  
Staff Writer

Students in the College of Liberal Arts will be writing more intensively by the 1991-92 academic year, said Dr. Glenn Gilbert, chairman of the College of Liberal Arts Council.

A six-member committee will be formed to implement the writing-across-the-curriculum program passed by the council Tuesday. The council deliberated the issue for over a year.

"Our goal is that students will have much more exposure to writing assignments than they've ever had before," Gilbert said.

The committee will be responsible for developing and maintaining criteria to identify and monitor writing-intensive courses. They will also judge new proposals for these courses, Gilbert said.

Workshops will be established by the English and linguistics departments to help assist and direct other COLA

departments in carrying out the program.

Gilbert said the program will be a heavier work load for faculty, but they are generally in favor of it because students need the practice.

"It will benefit students and faculty because they'll be working together," Gilbert said.

"Students need to learn that writing is the key to getting ahead in business and industry," said Bruce Appleby, professor in English.

Appleby, who directed similar programs around the world, said he hopes students will realize that writing is essential for communication and understanding. He will assist the liberal arts faculty on the use of writing and reading as learning tools.

The writing-intensive courses will be substituted for others, therefore some departments will have to drop requirements, Gilbert said.

# Ag students need to buy tickets for banquet soon

By Phil Pearson  
Staff Writer

Agriculture students wishing to go to the banquet have only a few more days to purchase their tickets, said Donald M. Elkins, associate dean for instruction in the College of Agriculture.

"We have to have our final number in (to catering) by Tuesday," Elkins said.

The banquet will kick off with a reception in the Student Center International Lounge at 6 p.m. and the meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. in ballrooms C and D, Elkins said. After the meal, at about 7:45, guest will be introduced and awards will be presented, he said.

Elkins said the awards to be given are one for the outstanding senior, two for outstanding junior, one for outstanding faculty member, one for outstanding alumni and on fro service to agriculture.

The featured speaker for the night is Marvin Kleinau, acting dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts. Kleinau said he is planning a "light look at rural life" as the focus of his speech but doesn't know how long it will be.

"It'll probably be like a Sunday morning sermon," Kleinau said with a laugh, "however long that is."

Kleinau, a native of Geneseo, a

*Marvin Kleinau will be the featured speaker at the banquet for Agriculture students.*

town of less than 10,000 in Henry County, has titled his speech *Rural Life: The Authentic America*.

Elkins said a dance in the ballrooms will follow the banquet. Music will be provided by a disk-jockey until 1 a.m., he said. He also added that bar service will be available for the over 21-year-olds.

Selection of the student awards is done by the students entering a written application and an in person interview, Elkins said. Grades and out of the classroom activities are considered, he said.

The outstanding faculty member is selected by alumni while the outstanding alumni and service to agriculture award recipients are selected by the faculty, Elkins said.

Elkins said the service to agriculture recipient doesn't have to be affiliated with the University but "someone who has rendered service to agriculture clientele in Illinois."

Tickets are \$10 per person and may be purchased at the College of Agriculture office.

# Carbondale man charged in attempted liquor store holdup

By Eric Reyes  
Staff Writer

A Carbondale man was arraigned Thursday on charges of robbery of the Old Town Liquors store, a Jackson County Sheriff's Dept. spokesman said.

Ray Edward Taylor, 1011 Laurel St. is being held at Jackson County Jail, bond was set at \$250, the spokesman said.

Taylor, 28, entered Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave., Wednesday at 8:14 p.m. with his hand under his coat as if armed and

ordered an employee to give him all the money, Carbondale Police said.

Alan Chambliss of Carbondale, an employee who was in the back of the store, was buzzed by an employee after the robbery.

Chambliss said he ran outside and was told by a bystander at the First National Bank and Trust Co. parking lot that someone ran behind the A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc. building. Chambliss said he saw Taylor jump over a wall and start changing coats.

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## Women's group to offer scholarships

By Fernando Fellu-Moggi  
Staff Writer

Two \$250 scholarships are being offered by the SIU-C Women's Caucus to promote the interests of women in the SIU community.

Catherine Mabus, co-chairwoman of the SIU-C women's caucus, said this is the second year the organization will offer the scholarships to a minority and a non-traditional or re-entry female student.

Mabus said the scholarships will be awarded mainly on the basis of the applicants' life experience and contribution to the University or community.

She said the scholarship reflects the caucus' effort to promote and protect the interests of all women in the SIU community.

Mabus said the SIU-C Women's Caucus was created in 1975 as an informal group to provide assistance to University women.

*"The Caucus functions as a support system. Its goals include informing women about University issues and creating awareness about the concerns of women."*

—Catherine Mabus

"The caucus functions as a support system," Mabus said. "Its goals include informing women about University issues and creating awareness about the concerns of women."

Mabus said the scholarships were being offered to people who are not eligible for many scholarships.

Applicants should submit a double-spaced letter of three pages or less relating their life experiences contributions and need, together with two letters of recommendation and official verification of their grade point average.

Applications must be presented

in person or by mail to: Catherine A. Mabus, Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, Faner Hall 2164, SIU-C.

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Heartless, 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Fred's, Carnibia. Cover \$3.50.

Russ Bono, 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main. No cover.

Tall Paul and the Slapping Henry Blues, 9 p.m. Saturday at the Hideaway Lounge, 827 1/2 E. Main. No cover.

### Movies:

"Glory," (Varsity Theatre, R) stars Matthew Broderick, Denzel Washington, and Morgan Freeman.

"Enemies: A Love Story," (University Place 8, R) stars Anjelica Houston.

"Night Breed," (University Place 8, R) stars David Cronenberg.

"Revenge," (University Place 8, R) stars Kevin Costner.

### Special Events:

"NWA Wrestling," 8 p.m. tonight

at the SIU Arena. Tickets are \$13, \$10, and \$7. Children's tickets are \$5.

### Art Galleries:

Roberta Elliot-Francis and Tim Francis exhibit at the Associated Artists Gallery, 213 S. Illinois.

Faculty exhibit by the School of Art and Design and the Department of Cinema and Photography at the University Museum in Faner Hall.

### Plays:

"Phantom of the Opera," 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$22.50 and \$20.

"An Evening of Original One-Act Plays," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. One show at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3.

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## Cell injection may treat fatal disease

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Sam Cooper, 9, of Pickens, S.C., who has Duchenne muscular dystrophy, had 8 million to 10 million immature muscle cells from his father's arm injected into the muscle controlling the boy's big toe at Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center in Memphis, officials said.

The operation, which has shown promise in years of tests on laboratory mice, is aimed at rejuvenating the dying muscle cells of muscular dystrophy patients, said Dr. Gerald Golden, who leads the University of Tennessee-Memphis team studying the approach.

The Memphis researchers are the first of four groups in the United States and Canada planning to test the Myoblast Transfer Therapy, or MTI, this spring.

There is no treatment for Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most common and severe type of muscular dystrophy in children. The inherited disorder strikes about one in every 3,500 boys, causing muscle damage and often leading to death before age 30.

Dr. Leon Charash of the Muscular Dystrophy Association said at a news conference following the procedure the experiment has implications for other genetic diseases of the muscles, liver and kidney.

"This may not be the ultimate strategy. But if I were the parents of this child and all the others of muscular dystrophy patients, I would be heartened," Charash said.

## Volcanic ash clouds skies over Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Redoubt Volcano exploded Thursday in a lightning-and-thunder eruption that dropped heavy ash on small towns at the southern end of the Kenai Peninsula, virtually shutting people indoors.

The 10,197-foot mountain erupted and sent ash 33,000 feet up into the air, at 4:10 a.m. Alaska time. One hour later winds had taken the ash plume southeast and the grit was raining on a half-dozen communities.

Anchorage, 110 miles northeast of the volcano, was spared from the ashfall, and international air traffic, disrupted in past eruptions, had not been halted, airport officials said.

But south of Anchorage on the Kenai Peninsula, it was a different story.

"Everything is closed. We're advising everyone to stay in," said Lisa Brecht, the Homer police chief's secretary.

"We're covered with maybe a quarter of an inch. You can still see it and you can smell it," she said.

Radio warnings told residents in Homer, a town of about 3,000 at the southern tip of the Kenai Peninsula southeast of the volcano, to stay inside as long as there was ash in the air.

Even the police were staying in, Brecht said.

Redoubt has been erupting off and on since Dec. 14, sometimes more violently than other times, with winds spreading ash far and wide at times, and often wreaking havoc with air traffic.

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FURNISHED EFFICIENCY WITH kitchen, private bath, 10m, Fall, Spring. 529-2241.

3-6-90. 8608B111

2 BDRM, FURN or unfurn, quiet area, near Clinic, \$365 up. 549-1245, 549-8337.

3-6-90. 8555B113

MURPHY, 2 BDRM, gas heat, quiet, references, \$185. Call 549-2888.

3-6-90. 8650B113

CHART 1 BDRM, walk to campus, furn, \$300, utilities incl., available Aug. 549-4360.

2-20-90. 8934B117

2 or 3 OR 4 bdrm. Some utilities included on Hill Street across from Pulliam Hall. No pets. 12 mo. lease. 529-2954 after 5pm.

2-19-90. 8575B106

1 BDRM FURN apt, \$115 per mo + utilities, 1 person only, no pets or loud parties, water & trash incl, 2 1/2 mi. East of town, 457-6352.

2-21-90. 8957B104

### Houses



QUIET SETTING WEST C'dale, nice & affordable, 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms. 687-1873 evenings.

2-22-90 73668b105

2 BDRM MH, stove and refrigerator, \$180 plus \$50 deposit. 549-7726.

2-19-90 74208b102

TWO BDRM MOBILE HOME, 10x50 on hall acre lot. Water, furn, 1 1/2 miles from Kroger West. \$225 mo. 457-4210 or 549-0081.

2-28-90 74148b109

MOBILE HOMES for rent or for sale on a two year contract. Trade reasonable rentals for equity. 1 pay lot rent and taxes. Inquire Charles Wallace, No. 3 Roxanne Court, S Hwy 51. 457-7995.

2-16-90 89458b101

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Designed for singles! Attractive, quiet, furnished, clean & cable TV. Excellent location! Situation between SU and Logan College, 2 miles east of University Mall. Rent only \$125 per month. Gas for heat, cooking, water, & trash pick-up is flat rate of \$45 per month. 549-6612 day, 549-3002 nite. Ask for Bill or Penny.

3-23-90 89678b120

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$165 mo, \$125 deposit, water, sewer, trash included.

3-23-90 89788b120

NICE 2 OR 3 BDRM: turn, carpeted, w/air, gas appliances, cable TV, Washhouse laundryroom, very quiet, shaded lot, starting at \$200 per mo, 2 block from Towns-Parkview Mobile Homes, 905 E. Park, Showing M-F, 1-5. 529-1324 or by appt.

3-6-90 73518b113

### Duplexes

NICE 2 BDRM, unfurn, air, carpet, appliances, energy efficient, 1/4 mi. So. 51. 457-4387.

3-2-90 86878b111

NEED ROOM 1 BDRM w/basic furniture, trash & water, lease & deposit. Call 684-6775.

2-16-90 73538b101

(3) TWO BDRM duplexes. Private rooms w/d, remodeled, air, two a/c, now. One on 8-1, 1 1/2 miles from Kroger West, \$355 mo. 549-0081 or 457-4210.

2-28-90 74158b107

NICE! TWO BDRM duplex. Brick, gas heat, air, w/d. Available in May \$375/\$400. 549-0081 or 457-4210.

2-28-90 74168b107

### Rooms

KING'S INN, FORMERLY Sunset. Rooms by the week, \$60. 457-5115.

2-21-90 85888b104

PRIVATE ROOMS, ALL util., paid \$175 per mo, \$75 deposit min. 549-2831 close to SU.

3-4-90 86948b113

### Roommates

GRAD STUDENT NEEDS 1 male to share a 2 bdrm trailer, \$142.50 & util. Close to campus, 547-5484, nites.

2-16-90 87418b101

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, \$130 a mo. plus 1/2 util. Call 549-2896. Call eves.

2-16-90 86348b101

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED (nonsmoker) to share apartment for Fall 90-Spring 91. Senior preferred. 536-7686.

2-20-90 76198b103

FEMALE FOR VERY nice 2 bdrm house. Many extras, no lease, \$150 mo. & 1/2 util. Kathy 549-6057.

2-20-90 86848b103

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nicer 2 bdrm trailer close to campus, \$125 per mo. & 1/2 util. Call between 6-10pm. 549-7972.

2-16-90 87288b101

1 ROOMMATE FOR great 3 bdrm house. Furn. & i/c, w/d. \$190 a mo. includes all util. Call Dale or Brad. 687-4181 eves.

2-16-90 73918b101

C'DALE, 2 PEOPLE need 1 more, gas and water included, \$165 mo, 2513 Old West 13. 529-3513.

3-20-90 87288b117

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED to share nice house in Carbondale. Call 457-2589.

3-21-90 74078b118

SEEKING ROOMMATE to share 3 bdrm, \$135 + 1/3 util, gas heat. Call Mrs. Burk for details. 549-3930 or 549-0081.

2-28-90 74178b109

### Mobile Home Lots

12x60 OR SMALLER, close to SU, \$50, Southwood Park. 529-1539.

2-19-90 70728b108

LARGE LOTS in Pleasant Valley, near ok. 529-4444.

2-27-90 89528b108

### Sublease

NEED SUBLEASES UNTIL May for a 2 bdrm apt, kitch, living room, air, heat, very nice, minutes from SU. Call Lora 684-4433.

2-22-90 87168b105

SUBLEASE WANTED, 1 male to share 4 bdrm w/3 males. Lewis Park location. Fully furn, \$172.50 + 1/4 utilities. 529-1729.

2-26-90 73438b107

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED immediately, very cheap, Country Club Circle, rent + 1/3 util. 529-1762.

2-19-90 87258b102

SUBLEASE FOR NOW or summer, \$75 + 1/4 utilities, 4 blocks from campus. Call 687-2271.

2-20-90 87888b103

SUBLEASE 2 m turn, trailer, quiet and clean, no deposit, water & trash, rent neg. Available now. 529-3450.

2-22-90 74188b106

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Please call 1-800-533-CAMP (215-887-9700 in PA) or write 407 Benson Estate, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

2-28-90 85598b109

YOUTH COUNSELOR, Part-time position. 20 hrs. per wk. Duties include, providing counseling services to runaway and out of control youths and their families.

This position will also provide independent living skills training to help these youths transition into adult life. Requirements are a bachelors degree in a human service field, 2 years counseling experience with youths and experience teaching independent living skills. Salary is \$9.00 per year. Send resume and 3 references to Youth Services Program Coordinator 604 E. College, C'dale, IL 62901. Deadline for application is February 20, 1990. EOE.

2-20-90 89358b103

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 - \$59,230 yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. 8-9501 for current federal list.

3-28-90 84558b123

COUNSELORS FOR BOYS' Camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (W/S, tennis, basketball, drama, sailing etc.) Upper: Jaxson preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 178 Beacon St., P.O. Box 9, Brookline, MA 02146 or call 617-277-8080.

2-16-90 68628b101

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ATTENTION WOMEN! No more minimum wage, California Co. expanding. Full or part-time income opportunity in a gro. glamour business. Set up training and on-going support. For information/ appointment contact Sherri Schaefer, 826-4851.

2-20-90 89728b103

PART-TIME To rent property, houses, trailer, and apartments - may work out of home. Prefer experienced, mature individual or couple. 529-1539.

319-823931.

2-22-90 89688b105

COORDINATOR OF REHABILITATION services, masters degree in some aspect of rehabilitation, special education, social work, psychology, or nursing field required. Responsible for the evaluation, monitoring, and coordination of an array of services for over 185 clients. Responsible for a direct supervision of 8 staff, and indirectly another 15. Experience in staff supervision training and client programs preferred. Competitive salary and benefits offered. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Send resumes to R.A.V.E. INC, 214 W. Duane, Anna, IL 62906. Cut off day for submitting resumes is Feb. 20, 1990.

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OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2000 mo. Summer, Yr. round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52101, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING Coordinator. Staff member on student center and University Programming Office.

2-20-90 86448b103

Reports to University Programming Coordinator. Duties include: Advisement of assigned Student Programming Council committees responsible for major university programs including Homecoming, Parents Day & Springfest; assist with development of UPO & SPC budgets; provide resource information to other campus organizations such as WIDE and student organizations such as Student Government and RSO.

2-20-90 89728b103

Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred in Student Personnel, Recreation or related field at least two years experience in major student activities programming. Send letter of application, resume, and three letters of recommendation to: T.J. Rutherford, Student Center, SUIC Position available July 1, 1990.

Applications due April 15, 1990. SUIC is an AA EOE.

2-16-90 89318b101

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2-20-90 89428b117

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST, 2 year receptionist, word processor and transcribing experience needed. Busy mental health office. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to: JCCWH, Room B6, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901 by February 19, 1990. EOE.

2-19-90 89408b102

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**3-20-90 8309C117**  
**OUTDOOR TRIP ADVISORS**  
wanted. Experienced trip planners with outdoor expedition skills and basic first aid/CPR certifications needed to plan day/weekend trips. Students, faculty, and staff, 18 years and older are encouraged to apply at the Student Recreation Center administrative office. Payment based on length of trip planned. Deadline: Friday, February 23, 4 pm. Call 536-5531 for details.

**2-16-90 8932C101**  
**WATER SAFETY SWIM INSTRUCTOR** at Motel Murphyboro Apple Dome. Call 684-3713.

**2-16-90 73AMC101**  
**C'DALE, YOUNG PERSON,** to assist full-time in operations of rental property. Hours Mon-Sat 9 am - noon and 2 pm - 5:40 pm daily. Must be able to do some office work and cleaning of rental units and other work activities as needed. Call 529-5777 between 9 am and 12 noon daily.

**2-21-90 8789C118**  
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**3-6-90 7370E113**  
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**2-21-90 8526F104**  
**FASHION AND FIGURE models** wanted. Will pay. Call 549-6530 after 5 pm. Ask for Dan.

**2-16-90 7376F101**  
**GIRLS TO MODEL in bikinis** by autos for calendar pictures. 2/16 or 2/17. For details, 893-2252.

**2-16-90 7404F101**  
**WISH TO PURCHASE** two great seats for Tom Petty Concert. Robert 529-5182.

**2-22-90 7408F105**  
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**LOST REWARD-ORANGE leather** billfold at Wendy's or near Woody Hall. Call Cynthia at 1-629-2608, leave message or 453-2991 (3-6 pm).

**2-20-90 8801G103**

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**NEED RIDE** to New York City or vicinity. Spring Break. 2 riders. Will pay 1/2 529-5270.

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**2-16-90 7391O101**  
**FORN, I DON'T want no diamonds.** I don't want no furs. All I need is you here with me 'cause I've been missin' you for real. Welcome to SIU. Wendy's. My Valentine. With Love.

**2-16-90 7425O101**

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**KEY CONNECTIONS**  
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549-7853  
231 W. Main, C'dale

#### To all the Men of IKA

**best of luck Saturday on your inspection.**  
**P.S.**  
**The Charter is yours!**  
**Love,**  
**Stacy, Danni**  
**Michelle &**  
**Sandi**  
**ΣK**

#### Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Co-ed Business Fraternity announces its Spring 1990 Gamma Zeta Pledge Class

Denise Amos  
Dawn Craig  
Michelle Daigle  
Greg Davis  
Jennifer Edwards  
Grant Ellis  
Mary Glass  
Michael Greene  
Cheryl Griffin  
Debbie Gutteridge  
Mark Gwizdaiski  
Kim Hale  
Thomas Htwe  
Theresa Hunt  
Carrie Kern  
Jennifer King  
Mike Lang  
Cari Lawrence  
Lalanya Lomax  
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Brett Saxon

Michael Stubblefield  
Tiffany Summers  
Laura Wilson  
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#### Attention Be sure and call TAMMY LOYD WORKMAN



and wish her a **HAPPY 30TH BIRTHDAY** -from the ones who love you!

**The Men of Delta Chi** would like to thank everyone for their kind thoughts, wishes, and prayers. You have all made it easier for us and the Golan Family.

Again, thanks and God Bless You!

**The Men of Delta Chi**  
So heart to heart now and forever with faith and forever pledge the tie, that naught in Heaven or Earth can Sever, the Holy Bond of Delta Chi.

#### Happy Birthday AA Poster Child



**ΔΧ** would like to congratulate their New Associate Member class:

**Alpha Iota**  
Scott Anthony  
Kurt Barth  
Eri Bauerle  
John Bolger  
Mike Bruno  
Paul Cebzynski  
Mitch Cogswell  
Brad Denz  
Jim Ditter  
Mike Domek  
Chris Feure  
Paul Fleming  
Joe Hill  
Mike Johnson  
Kent Kendra  
Joe Laughlin  
Dan Leahy  
Eric Lockart  
Jason Meredith  
Dave Miller  
Jeff Noster  
Tony Sabia  
Cory Vandever  
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Jay Willson  
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**Congratulations, The Brothers of Delta Chi**





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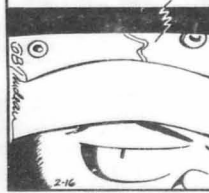
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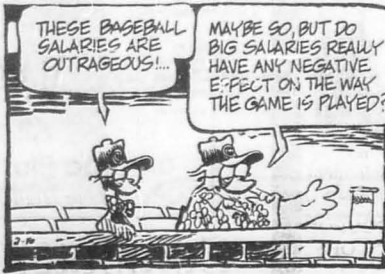


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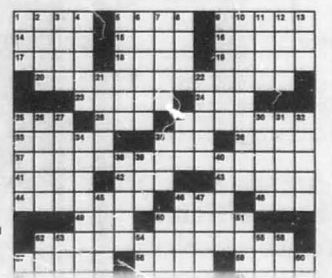
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- 1 A piece
- 5 ... California
- 10 Do, re, etc.
- 14 First name in seat
- 15 Kiln
- 18 Bird dye
- 17 Cof on the drier
- 18 Catalogue
- 19 Shelters
- 20 Alike things
- 23 Bianche
- 24 Count start
- 25 Alphabet run
- 28 Deer
- 29 Bridge bid
- 33 A combination
- 42 Heflin or Johnson
- 43 Delta of song
- 44 Thin
- 46 Early auto
- 48 Cross or carpet
- 49 Rocky crag
- 50 Invader of Eng.
- 52 One like another
- 57 Make into law
- 58 ... of the beginning
- 59 Mary—Lincoln
- 61 Train type
- 62 Dies
- 63 Bridge bid
- 65 A combination
- 67 cry
- 68 Landed
- 69 Ball of yarn
- 70 Devastation
- 72 Out away
- 74 Type of twin
- 75 Fly
- 77 A Jackson
- 78 Manifest
- 79 Opposed
- 80 Intersecting line
- 81 Work as one
- 82 Concerning
- 83 Stretched the truth
- 84 Print
- 85 measures
- 86 Half lines?
- 87 Rope loop
- 88 For clarity
- 91 Reagan's attorney general
- 92 Devastation
- 93 Out away
- 94 Type of twin
- 95 Fied
- 96 Manifest
- 98 Remote
- 99 ... with a View
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## Track women set to defend 3-year reign

By Sean Hannigan  
Staff Writer

The women's track team will be enjoying some home cooking as this weekend's pre-conference warmup will be held Saturday at the Recreation Center.

The team is preparing to defend its three-year reign as Gateway indoor champions. This weekend they will get an up close look at one of their major challengers, Illinois State.

In a recent coaches poll SIU-C was picked third behind ISU and Western Illinois, which is picked to take it all. Saluki head coach Don DeNoon voted for Illinois State.

"I really think Illinois State has a lock on next weekend's Gateway meet," DeNoon said. "They would really have to fall apart to lose the championship."

This weekend will give the coaches a final chance to evaluate they're teams before conference finals.

"We're competing the entire squad. We've got a pretty good field in every event," DeNoon said.

DeNoon is hoping the unscored meet will provide his athletes a chance to improve their times.

"We're pretty much locked into where we want to see them compete," DeNoon said. "Hopefully we'll sharpen up our skills and see how we do against ISU."

"If they're not ready now they're not going to be. If they can gain confidence this week, that's what it's all about," DeNoon said.

In addition to ISU, athletes from SIU-E, Murray State, Austin Peay, Memphis State, Southeast Missouri and University of Illinois will compete in the meet. DeNoon said teams will feature athletes in unusual spots in order to rest them for conference, but he doesn't expect it to hamper the competition.

## Men runners head to U of I this weekend

By Sean Hannigan  
Staff Writer

The men's indoor track and field team will be gliding on cruise control this weekend when they travel to Champaign for the Illini Strider Invitational.

Coach Bill Cornell is taking only 17 athletes and those he does take will be running in shorter races in order to sharpen up for next weekend's conference championship at the Recreation Center.

Cornell's goal for his team this next week will be, "just staying healthy and injury free."

The Salukis decided for themselves just who would go to the meet. Cornell said the athletes who felt they needed the extra work decided to take the ride on I-57.

"They will use this to sharpen up their skills and not tear down their muscles," Cornell said.

The Salukis figure to be in a dog fight for the title next week. Cornell is looking at ISU and Indiana State for the main competition.

He noted that unlike football, where you can lose a game or two, track comes down to the conference finals. Athletes cannot afford to have an "off" day on those days. "We've got to put it all together in just two days," Cornell said.

"All the teams are resting up their men," Cornell said. Indiana State is competing in a state-wide invitational, he said.

## Swimming squads to race Razorbacks

By Eric Bugger  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's and women's swimming and diving teams take to the road Friday to battle the Razorbacks of Arkansas.

The men, 10-2 in dual meets, are coming off a 139-104 loss at Iowa last Saturday. The 12th-ranked Salukis swam hard against the eighth-ranked Hawkeyes, but couldn't hang on as Iowa won 8 of the ten events.

Arkansas comes into this weekend's competition with a dismal 2-6 record in dual meets.

"Their men's team is in a rebuilding situation with a new coach," SIU-C swimming and diving coach Doug Ingram said. "They pretty much had to revamp the entire team. They

are traditionally a top 20 team, but this year they just happen to have some problems. For us it will give us one more chance to evaluate our swimmers and decide who we will be taking to the conference meet."

Each team is limited to taking 18 athletes to the conference meet. This year's conference meet will be held March 1-3 in Cleveland, Ohio.

"The men's and women's competition will be quite different," Ingram said. "Their women will be a real challenge for us. They are very strong and are ranked 14th in the nation."

The Arkansas women's team holds a record of 6-2, while the young SIU-C women's team is 1-9-1.

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# VALLEY, from Page 24

"We're already a good team, but this is when good teams prove just how good they are," Herrin said, referring to the Salukis' stretch drive. "If we play with more hustle and desire and improve our shooting, we could be better than just good."

"I've said a hundred times that you can't get too high following one win nor too low following a loss," Herrin said. "Beating Creighton Saturday was just another win, even though it was a good one, but we can't sit around thinking about how good we were last week."

As for this weekend's game in Tulsa, Herrin wants his team to keep up the intensity. The Salukis manhandled the Golden Hurricane, 71-52 at the Arena in their first meeting.

"Tulsa is definitely a better home team than a road team," Herrin said. I think they realize they can't take another defeat or they're pretty well out of the picture. Once again, every ballgame is a key ball game. We need to win them all.

"Tulsa is probably the most physical team in the league," Herrin said. "We expect it to be a real tough ballgame. We did a tremendous job defensively and rebounding in the first game."

## QUOTES FROM TOP CONTENDERS IN THE VALLEY RACE

With the valley race winding down and every game gaining importance, coaches from top-contending teams voiced their opinions before Thursday's games.

After the Salukis 84-76 win over his Bluejays at the Arena a week ago, head coach Tony Barone said the Salukis are the favorite going down the stretch, mainly because of defense and their number of home games.

Creighton is 18-8 overall and 7-3 in the MVC. SIU-C handed them two of their three Valley losses. If SIU-C and Creighton tie for first place in the Valley the Salukis would win the title outright on the strength of the two victories over the Bluejays.

Barone said not to count his team out of the race.

"I know Southern has beaten us twice and they deserved to win two games against us," Barone said. I don't think that's the end of the world. I think we're playing well as a team.

## Julius Johnson dies of injuries suffered Sunday

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran stock-car driver Julius "Slick" Johnson has died of injuries suffered in Sunday's race for Automobile Racing Club of America cars at Daytona International Speedway.

Johnson, 41, of Florence, S.C., was pronounced dead late Wednesday at Halifax Medical Center. Johnson suffered massive head injuries in the accident, including a fractured skull, and was being kept alive on a respirator until his family decided to turn the machine off late Wednesday.

## Puzzle answers

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"When you get down to the end of the season, anything can happen," Barone said. "We're just pleased to be a part of the race. When you have to do it on the road (win the title), it's not a comfortable situation."

Creighton has four games remaining: Wichita State at home, Drake, Bradley and Illinois State on the road.

Illinois State was picked to finish in the lower half of the Valley and started out the season slowly. But after 10 conference games, the Redbirds are tied with Creighton for first place.

Illinois State, 13-10 overall, 7-3 in the MVC, captured an 85-75 victory over the Salukis in Normal Jan. 6. Two Saluki starters were benched for disciplinary reasons in that game.

Redbird head coach Bob Bender credits solid defense and confidence as reasons for his team's success in the last five weeks.

"Our kids have been very focused once we got into conference play," Bender said. "We've started to really play with some confidence. We've played very good defense and I think that's been the key to our success."

"We are pleased with where we're at but we still have a lot more to accomplish," Bender said.

"We're 7-3 ... but we could wind up at .500 just as easy. There are no easy games left on our schedule — that's for sure."

The Redbird's have four games remaining: Bradley at home, Wichita State and SIU-C on the road and Creighton at home.

The Tulsa Golden Hurricane, 13-10 overall, 6-4 in the MVC, have bounced back from injuries to make a run for the title.

Tulsa head coach J.D. Barnett says the race is still wide open.

"Obviously, the league is balanced and anything is possible, we'll just have to see what happens as the games unfold," Barnett said.

As for the Golden Hurricane's first game against the Salukis, Barnett happily would forget about it if given the opportunity.

"It was a nightmare," Barnett said. "We were completely dominated in every phase of the game. Southern Illinois played extremely well and dominated us on the glass. Jerry Jones almost out rebounded our entire basketball team."

"I think Southern Illinois is a tremendously talented basketball team and the number of wins they have is indicative of that," Barnett said. "I think they are the only team that has an opportunity for an at-large bid (into the NCAA tournament)."

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## Major Harris announces he will go pro

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — West Virginia quarterback Major Harris, with coach Don Nehlen at his side, officially announced Thursday he will make himself eligible for April's NFL draft.

Two weeks ago, two close friends of the Mountaineer-quarterback told United Press International that Harris had confirmed he would not stay for his fifth year of college and would pursue a professional career.

"With some sense of regret, I am making myself available for the NFL draft and professional football," said Harris, who finished third in the Heisman Trophy voting. "I do it because I feel it's a great challenge, a great opportunity and a great benefit for me and my family."

"I also do it because I feel it's the best move for me right now."

The 6-foot-1, 207-pound Harris passed and ran for 7,334 yards in three seasons as the starting quarterback for the Mountaineers and led them to three bowl appearances, including the national championship game against Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl after the 1988 season.

The Pittsburgh native denied he has been feuding with Nehlen and said the two got along "great."

"We had a great relationship," he said. "I mean, I don't have no animosity toward Nehlen, and I'm sure he doesn't have no animosity toward me. We had a great relationship."

"I respect him a lot, he's a great coach, he's proven that he's a winner and I think the media kind of blew everything out of proportion. They kind of acted like Don King and they were trying to sell papers and make money."

After the news conference, Nehlen said Harris will be missed, but said the program at WVU is bigger than one player.

"He gained 5,000 yards passing and 2,000 yards rushing, so obviously that's about 70 percent of our offense the last three years," Nehlen said. "He's just done everything for us but, like I say, he has to do what he feels he has to do."

## Football Salukis get two new prospects

By Eric Bugger  
Staff Writer

SIU-C football coaches signed two more high school athletes Thursday for the 1990 season. Seventeen high school players and three junior college players have signed national letters of intent to play for the Salukis.

Greg Keown a 6-foot-2, 255 pound offensive lineman from Fairdale, Ky. will join the Salukis squad in 1990. Keown was team captain on his 10-1 Fairdale High School team in 1989.

"He is a good lineman, and I feel his best games are ahead of him, because he should get stronger and smarter on the field," Fairdale football coach Mike Fletcher said. "He is a fine student who will be a plus to a college program."

J.J. Chaney is the second Florida recruit to sign with SIU-C. At 5-

foot-9, 165 pounds, Chaney played defensive back at North Fort Myers High School. He was named all-conference and was the team leader in interceptions and passes-broken-up.

With the addition of these two recruits the Saluki coaching staff has signed 20 new players for the 1990 season. The Salukis signed 13 players Wednesday, the first day high school and junior college recruits could sign national letters of intent.

Signings will continue through April 30 and SIU-C football coach Bob Smith expects to sign a few more possible recruits.

A total of four running backs, four offensive linemen, three defensive linemen, two tight ends, two wide receivers, two quarterbacks, two linebackers and one defensive lineman have been signed by SIU-C.

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# FREE THROWS, from Page 24

Duke fans, unofficial national champs of innovative behavior, aren't quite ready for that.

"Staying silent would be hard to get everybody to do," said Glenn "Baskethead" Coleman, a Duke student who wears half a basketball, a rim and net on his head to games.

"And we wouldn't want to take the chance of wasting any early in the game. Those are the ones that come back to haunt you at the end."

Crowd enthusiasm comes in imaginative ways. A sampling of tactics around the country:

Duke possesses a veritable arsenal of ploys. "Baskethead" says they never start in one place.

"It's random people," he said. "Anybody can do it. We love it. And a lot of players love it. But I've seen some teams who have never been here before look at us with a strange expression, like, 'What are those people doing?' Then, they try to pretend we're not there."

One of the Blue Devils' most creative acts is an attempt to upset a shooter's equilibrium. Fans behind the basket stand up, raise their arms and lean to one side. The intent is to make the shooter think he is off balance.

At other times, fans rotate their fists in unison to mimick an official's walking call and create a hallucinatory effect. They also use what they call the "whirpoolwill." Fans behind the basket raise their arms and swirl and dip their bodies to create a whirpool look. Other times, they stay eerily quiet until the shooter is ready to release the ball. Then, they erupt.

The latest trick is jingling keys. It's a distracting sound. They used to spin multi-colored umbrellas behind the basket, a practice quickly outlawed.

"I miss a lot of the things they do," said Krzyzewski. "But my wife and daughter will write things down for me. On the way home from the game they'll say, 'Here's what they said' in a certain situation. I'll say, 'You gotta be kidding me. How did they come up with that?'"

Stunningly, Duke opponents shoot better in Cameron Indoor Stadium than they do at home (69.5 to 65.4).

"I've seen a few guys rattled, like a guy from Notre Dame," said Coleman. "But it's not whether it works or not. It's if everybody enjoys it. It's all about having fun."

Said Lemons, "Nobody's ever figured out free throws or how to stop them. The good shooters will make their free throws. I don't think crowd noise is much of a disruptive factor. Taking the crowd out of the game, that's something Al McGuire started. That's a bunch of bull. Lying a guy at the line by calling time? That doesn't work. The way to ice a guy who can't shoot is let him shoot. People don't work on their free throws. They'd rather have a 360 miss than a wide-open shot."

New Mexico State fans use props they call hypno-dots, green paper squares with a large black dot in the middle. When a foul shooter looks to the basket, fans behind the goal wave the cards back and forth to fog his sightline.

Facing 700 black-and-green dancing cards, Long Beach State shooters went 15 for 27. A local car dealer got excited. Hoping for an advertising bonanza, he donated white cards with a red "S" for fans to use. Cal-Irvine ate them for dessert — 21 of 26.

State's tactics might be working overall. Opponents hit 63.2 percent of their free throws at New Mexico State. They shot 65.2 in their own gyms against State.

Georgia Tech stopped using dots because operations manager John O'Neill decided the cards came too close to violating a coliseum rule against noisemakers and signs. O'Neill felt they approached the limit of good sportsmanship. They also weren't working. Duke made 23 of 31 free throws and won in Atlanta.

Pictures of girls in bikinis are popular. Some schools even have used pictures of obese women in bathing suits.

At Maryland, fans unfurl a wide poster of a bikini-clad beauty on her side. It's eye-catching. Opponents shoot six percentage points worse at Cole Field House than at home. Maryland students take their defensive role seriously. When doors open for general-admission seating, many race past midcourt to the end zone.

Loud yells are a staple. Some have a special message. When Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning went to the foul line at Madison Square Garden recently, St. John's fans chanted, "Just say no! Just say no!" That was a reference to Mourning's friendship with a reputed drug figure.

Despite probation, Kentucky has drawn its wildest and loudest crowds. The noise apparently is having an effect. Opponents shoot 69 percent in Rupp Arena and 75 percent at their gyms.

Stanford's floor is built on springs. According to spokesman Bob Vazquez, students found if they stomped their feet enough, the floor vibrated. Two years ago, when Arizona's Sean Elliott went to the line late in a game, there was a whole lot of shaking going on. Arizona coach Lute Olson was so upset, he complained to officials.

The Pac-10 told Stanford to stop. "We haven't had any problems since," said Vazquez. "We'd like to do it, but we can't."

Before Wake Forest's coliseum was remodeled, students sat on the floor near the base of the basket. When an opponent was at the line, students would kick the base, causing the rim to shake. Officials often made the shooter wait until the rim stopped vibrating.

Overcoming distractions is simply a matter of concentration, says an experienced foul shooter.

"You just block everything out," said Kansas State's Steve Henson, a career 89-percent shooter. "We talk about that as a team, keeping everything between the lines and not letting anything outside the court affect you. I always talk about concentrating on one thing."

Supporting Lemons' logic, Henson says it's easier when the crowd is loud and the shots mean the most.

Two years ago, Henson set the Big Eight record with 48 consecutive free throws, including 17 in a row at Iowa State. In that game, he showed how a shooter can silence a crowd.

After an altercation, K-State was awarded eight technical free throws. The crowd was in a frenzy. Henson made one, then another, then another. By the time he hit the eighth, the crowd was silent.

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