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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, February 9, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 93, 20 Pages

Dole, Gephardt win Iowa caucuses

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Republican Robert Dole and Democrat Richard Gephardt won Iowa's presidential caucuses Monday night and Vice President George Bush suffered a humiliating third-place finish behind evangelist Pat Robertson.

In the major test of the 1988 election year for both parties, front-runner Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri was

running first in the Democratic race with 67 percent of the precincts reporting. Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis were close behind.

Dole attributed his victory in the Republican caucuses to the fact that he was "talking about the issues," but said he still has a "tough race" against the vice president as

the campaign moves to New Hampshire.

Bush, conceding defeat, told supporters in the "friendly territory" of New Hampshire he had been "outrun" by Robertson's fundamentalist followers.

"You've got to give credit when a person does a good job like he did, like Bob Dole did, but this is just the beginning," Bush said. "I'm

not going to sink around up here."

The Republicans were first to report the results of their 2,487 precinct caucuses held in living rooms, church basements and schools across this farm state of 2.8 million people.

Based on reporting from secret ballot Republican straw polls with 94 percent of the precincts reporting, Dole

had 38 percent to 24 percent for Robertson, 19 percent for Bush and 11 for Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

On the Democratic side, Gephardt led with 28 percent. Simon was in second place with 24 percent, followed by Dukakis with 21 percent. Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson was running in fourth place

See CAUCUSES, Page 5

Health fee hike studied

By Jack Hampton
Staff Writer

A proposed \$9 per semester increase in Health Service fees will leave the University with the lowest student health fees among state universities, the health service director said.

The fee increase, which the Student Health Advisory Board approved Monday, will be considered by the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization, Sam McVay, director of the health service, said.

If those groups support it, the fee increase could be on the Board of Trustees agenda as early as March, McVay said. The Board would have to read it at one meeting and then vote on it at the next one, he said.

"It looks like the best option for the students," McVay said. "Of the student groups I've talked to, they are opposed to putting any more risk on the students in the form of higher deductibles." The extra fees would be

See FEES, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says Blue Cross puts a premium on your health

This Morning

Rocket launch tests Star Wars

— Page 6

Witchita State shocks Saluki men

— Sports 20

Sunny, 38.



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Sign on

Richard Eads, left, and Calvin Scott, both of Carbondale, hang a promotional banner at the intersection of Mill Street and South Illinois Avenue for the Aeromith concert coming to the Arena.

Professor, college settle grievance

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

A settlement between the College of Communication and Fine Arts and a professor who says he was unfairly punished for his opposition to the University's 2-percent plan is expected to be announced today.

Spokesmen for both sides refused to give details of the settlement Monday, saying many people have yet to sign it. A press conference regarding the settlement will be held at 3:15 p.m. at the Illinois Education Association office at 805 S. University Ave.

The IEA is representing Kenneth Ruder, a professor in the Com-

munication Disorders and Sciences department, in his grievances against the department and CCHA Dean Keith Sanders. The IEA is one of two unions vying to represent faculty and staff if they vote to unionize.

Charles Zucker, an IEA organizer, said only that the situation looked "positive."

Ruder filed three formal grievances in September with Gene Brutton, communication disorders and sciences chairman. The grievances alleged that Ruder was unfairly reassigned to a smaller laboratory space, removed from control of an \$8,000 grant and had his graduate assistants taken away because

of his opposition to the 2-percent plan.

The changes occurred while Ruder was on a trip to Europe.

The 2-percent plan was a measure meant to ensure faculty salary increases by requiring departments to return 2 percent of their annual budgets to the overall University budget.

Ruder's grievances were rejected by a faculty committee in December. Ruder said the committee's hearing was unfair and that the CCHA had violated the University's grievance procedures because:

—Ruder was not allowed to challenge

See SETTLEMENT, Page 5

F-senate to study grievance policy

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

The faculty senate will consider revisions in the faculty grievance procedure today that would broaden the rights of complainants and limit the power of the University president.

The major revision would bind the University to outside arbitration if the complainant requests it. Current procedures require the

University and the complainant to jointly agree to binding arbitration.

In addition, a grievance hearing would be mandatory in all cases that could result in the firing of University employees.

The revisions would lessen the possibility of the Board of Trustees getting sued by the complainant. T. Jervis Underwood, chairman of the faculty senate's governance

committee, said.

The revision also places limits on the president's power to unilaterally decide the fate of the grievance.

Under the current grievance procedure the Judicial Review Board forms a panel to review the case. The panel in turn gives its recommendations to the University president.

Under current policy, the president may act on a

grievance within five days of the panel's decision if he or she does not receive the panel's report.

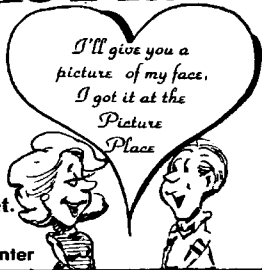
The revised policy would take this power away from the president.

In addition, if the president overturns the JRB's decision, he or she must tell the complainant what the decision was based on. Under

See GRIEVANCE, Page 5

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Newsrap

world/nation

Israeli troops shoot four, Palestinians continue riots

Jerusalem (UPI) — Israeli soldiers shot and wounded at least four more Palestinians in renewed anti-Israel violence Monday. Gunfire of undetermined origin killed an Arab man, and U.N. relief workers charged Israeli troops beat a Palestinian boy to death. The relief workers' accusations came a day after doctors in Jerusalem said another Palestinian boy died of head injuries caused by beatings.

West Germany charges suspect in hijacking

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany formally charged a Lebanese-born citizen with complicity Monday in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner and the murder of one of its passengers, a U.S. Navy diver. Mohammad Ali Hamadi was arrested at Frankfurt airport in January 1987 when he arrived from Beirut and has been in custody since, but an indictment was not issued until Monday. No date for his trial was set.

S. Korean main opposition leader quits party

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Unsuccessful presidential candidate Kim Young-sam quit as leader of the main opposition party Monday, saying he wanted to heal a bitter opposition rift in time for parliamentary elections. His abrupt decision to resign his post in the Reunification Democratic Party, announced at a news conference, drew mixed reactions. Some political circles welcomed it while others said they were puzzled.

Sandinista, Contra negotiations delayed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Catholic Church mediators have postponed the next round of peace talks scheduled for this week between the Sandinista government and Contra rebels, church officials said Monday. Managua Auxiliary Bishop Bosco Vivas told United Press International the talks, scheduled for Feb. 10-12 in Guatemala, had been postponed because the principal mediator, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, would not be available.

Democrat replaces Mechem as head of state

Phoenix, Ariz. (UPI) — Democrat Rose Mofford officially took over as acting Arizona governor Monday, vowing to be healing yet forceful in running the state while impeached Republican Evan Mechem goes on trial by the Senate. The 65-year-old secretary of state, who has worked in state government for 47 years, finally agreed to assume power Monday, refusing to do so until she received official word of Mechem's impeachment.

Contras say private funds cannot match cuts

MIAMI (UPI) — Private contributions and money from three countries cannot match U.S. support to the Contras, rebel leaders said Monday in outlining plans to fund continued fighting despite a congressional vote to cut off aid. The Contras, spurred by numerous offers of assistance, issued an open letter to the American public directing supporters to send contributions to the rebels' Washington office. Contributions to the Contras include \$500 from Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

INS to determine future of Cuban prisoners

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UPI) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service began interviewing 377 Cuban inmates of the federal penitentiary Monday to determine whether they should be paroled or deported. Two teams of two-member INS representatives were conducting the interviews at the U.S. Penitentiary, said Jeff Duncan, executive assistant to the warden. Leavenworth is one of several federal facilities where the government is trying to determine the fate of 2,400 inmates transferred in late 1987 from riot-torn prisons in Atlanta and Oakdale, La.

University remembers 3 civil rights heroes

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (UPI) — About 200 people attended a memorial service Monday on the campus of South Carolina State University to mark the 20th anniversary of the shooting deaths of three black men during the civil rights movement. Family members and friends of the victims joined college students who were not born at the time of the shootings to recall what came to be known as the "Orangeburg Massacre." The victims, Henry Smith, Samuel Hammond Jr. and Delano Middleton, were shot to death Feb. 8, 1968, when state troopers opened fire on a crowd of civil rights protesters.

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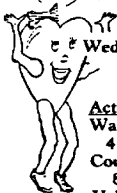
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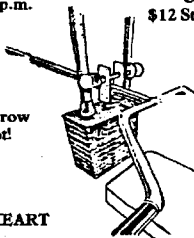
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SIU Announces an Important MEMBERSHIP MEETING

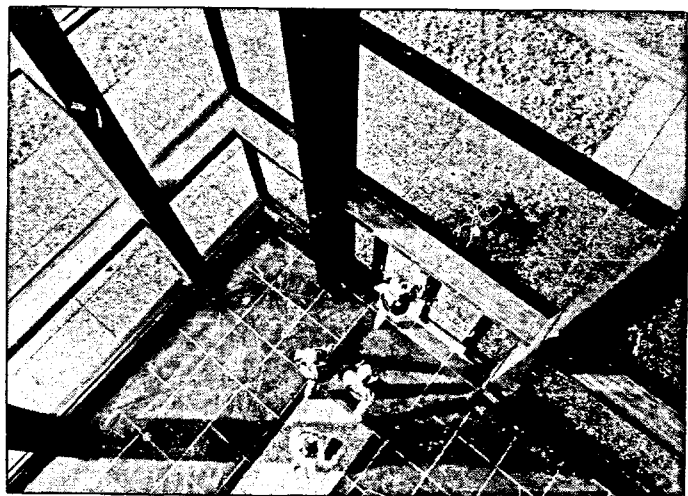
When: Thursday, Feb. 11th 4p.m.
Where: MacKinaw Room, Student Center

AGENDA

- Nomination of delegates of state (IFT) and national (AFT) conventions
- Meet: Charles Grace, Guice Strong, contenders for the Democratic nomination for Jackson County State's Attorney
- Discussion of upcoming collective bargaining elections.

Public invited

Refreshments will be served. Hope to see you here!



Birds eye view

Students leave Neckers Building after their classes Monday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

Business incubator gets designs

By Edward Rahe
Staff Writer

Preliminary design plans for the Small Business Incubator will be reviewed today by the Office of Economic Development.

The plans call for construction of a 50,000-square-foot building at the intersection of Pleasant Hill Road and U.S. 51. About 22,000 square feet of the building would be reserved for 39 new businesses to be developed at the incubator,

Rhonda Vinson, economic development director, said.

The remaining space would contain conference rooms, a library, computer rooms and offices, Vinson said.

Engineers soon will begin testing the soil at the incubator site, Vinson said. "We hope to start construction this summer and be finished by January of 1990," she said.

Architects from the Springfield-based firm of Perry and Walton were hired

to design the \$6 million incubator.

Vinson said light industries and service firms would operate in the incubator. No retail businesses will be allowed to set up shop in the building, she said.

No currently established businesses will be allowed to move into the incubator, Vinson said. "These are businesses we would stimulate as new growth."

Use of downtown land to be debated tonight

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

The fate of two blocks of city-owned property downtown will be debated at 7 tonight in the City Council Chambers.

The council has asked people to suggest what Carbondale's goals should be, possible uses for the downtown property and how to finance the proposals.

Bill Dixon, city manager, said he expects several community organizations to make presentations at the hearing, but that he hopes individuals also will make suggestions.

To speak at the hearing, people must fill out a form at the meeting with their name and address and give it to City Clerk Janet Vaught, Dixon said. Vaught will call their forms were received, he said.

The City Council has received 17 written suggestions about downtown development, Dixon said.

The city sent out 144 announcements about the hearing to the University, community organizations, businesses and individuals the council knew were interested in downtown's future, Dixon said.

University President John Guyon said he was notified about the hearing, but that he doesn't plan to attend. The University will not be formally represented at the hearing, he said.

"People may attend who will work with the University

though," Guyon said.

Susan Hall, Undergraduate Student Organization chief of staff, said Jeff Williams, the newly appointed USO city affairs commissioner, and other USO representatives will be at the hearing, but the USO will not make a presentation.

John Attard, USO president, said the hearing will serve as an introduction to the possibilities of downtown development and that the USO doesn't want to jump into a hasty recommendation.

The Graduate and Professional Student's Council will have representation at the hearing, but will not make a presentation, a spokeswoman for the GPSC said.

Speakers will have time limits only if it appears that not everyone will have the opportunity to speak, Mayor Neil Dillard said.

"I hope that people will make concise presentations," Dillard said.

Maggie Flanagan, an International Programs and Services advisor and founder of the Carbondale Downtown Revitalization Committee, said she will ask the City Council to postpone a decision about downtown development until after a retreat.

The retreat would give the council and people a chance to identify priorities and decide on a strategy outside of Carbondale, Flanagan said. The retreat would take place at Giant City or Touch of Nature and would probably cost \$2,000, she said.

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Search firms futile

WE HATE TO say it, but we told you so. Lawrence Dennis, chairman of the search committee that selected SIU-C President John Guyon, recently denounced the use of expensive search firms in finding candidates for executive positions.

Dennis, in an article in the Chronicle of Higher Education, wrote that search firms get "an enormous fee for what may be little work." This may well have been the case with the Guyon search.

The results of the search are not to be criticized, but rather the way in which the search was conducted. Guyon's search cost the University more than \$66,000. Most of that money, \$37,000, went to a Chicago-based executive search firm.

IT IS NOT clear exactly what the firm did to earn its money, especially in light of the fact that Guyon, an in-house candidate, was hired.

The hiring of a new SIU-C president undoubtedly is a very important move for the University and must be carried out with the utmost care and thoroughness. But this does not mean frivolous expenditures, such as hiring search firms, should be made.

The main service provided by search firms is supposed to be a reduction in the work load for the University's search committee. But Dennis contended this is not what usually results from employing a search firm.

"BASED UPON MY experience, headhunters do not make the search for a new president easier," Dennis wrote. "In fact, the committee's work expands proportionately with the entry of another party."

It is ridiculous for the University to spend \$37,000 on a service that makes executive searches more arduous and time consuming. It is to be hoped that the University will have no need to engage in another executive search in the near future.

But if it does, let it learn from its mistake and conduct the search without incurring unneeded expenses.

Choose arbitration

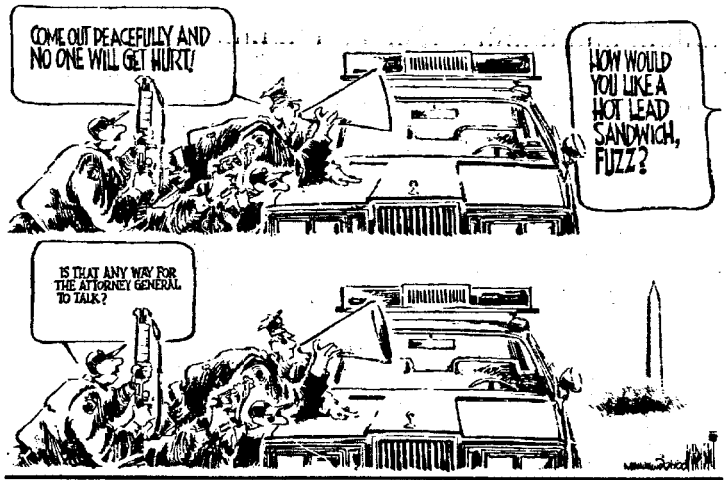
THE BOARD OF Trustees has a chance to make a very responsible decision Thursday by allowing an employee's grievance to go to binding arbitration.

Under the board's current policy, final decisions on grievance are made by the board. This policy leaves the door open for egregious abuses of power, which most likely would go against the employee.

The board is not entirely to blame for the potential unfairness of the policy in that there never before has been a request for binding arbitration on a grievance. Charles Goben, professor of electrical engineering, made the request after a Judicial Review Board panel decided in December, 1986, that some of his achievements had not been properly considered for merit raises.

MUCH TO HIS credit, Chancellor Lawrence Pettit has spoken out in favor of binding arbitration as a way to give both sides in a grievance a fair chance. On the whole, the reaction of the SIU system's administration has been very positive. It is to be hoped that the administration will follow through and approve Goben's request.

Allowing binding arbitration in this case would set a positive precedent and give employees making grievances a fair chance of winning.



Networks exhibited liberal bias by nixing Reagan's Contra appeal

By Darren Richardson
 Staff Writer

The decision by the three major television networks to opt for regular programming instead of President Reagan's pitch for continued aid to the Contras last week blatantly revealed the media's liberal bias.

Although the Dan Rathers, Sam Donaldsons and Ted Koppels of the world are certainly entitled to their opinions, the American people should not be force-fed their opinions without being given an opportunity to hear other sides' points of view.

True enough, Reagan's speech was laced with a certain air of propaganda along with subjectivity, but as we have come to see in the Reagan years, that is to be expected.

It really shouldn't matter what Reagan's ideas on the matter are; if the president of the United States feels a topic is important enough to disrupt

Viewpoint

America's viewing of "Matlock" or an old Steve McQueen movie, the networks could at least set back these shows for half an hour.

But you can bet if word would have leaked out prior to the speech that Reagan had changed his mind and was going to withdraw his request for support of the Nicaraguan freedom fighters, the networks would have bombarded the Oval Office like buzzards coming to feed on a dead gunslinger.

It's not as if the Democrats weren't going to get their chance to respond. Maybe the network bigwigs remembered how utterly bland Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Speaker of the House Jim Wright appeared after the President's rousing State of the Union address a couple of weeks back. They knew that

Reagan would once again come across as "The Great Communicator" and almost any Democrat who responded would come across looking about as charismatic as the underside of a black umbrella.

Network spokesmen claimed the reason they nixed the speech was that "there was no news value" in it, but remember — these are the same networks that gave us shows like "Manimal," "Misfits of Science" and a steady diet of nighttime soaps about the trials and tribulations of filthy rich neurotic capitalists. This in itself should say something about the networks' priorities.

The problems in Central America will not go away by ignoring them, and neither will calls for military and humanitarian aid to the Contras end because of a terrible decision by ABC, NBC and CBS to nix the President's last-ditch appeal.

Thompson Woods should be a safer place

Is it possible for Thompson Woods to be seen as an unsafe place for anyone traveling through it at night? Speaking from experience, Thompson Woods is a perfect place for crimes to occur.

The lighting that Thompson Woods is supposed to provide is poor and useless. More than half of the time, three-fourths are completely dark with perfect, inconspicuous hiding places. I believe this is where the majority of rapes occurs at the University. These crimes can be blamed on the poor lighting that doesn't allow passersby to see crimes occurring.

A close friend of mine prevented a rape in the fall

semester of 1986. He helped the victim by pushing the assaulter off her. The assaulter took a swing at my friend and missed. My friend took several punches and knocked the assaulter out. This potential rape occurred in a darkened part of Thompson Woods.

The answer to this problem is simple: Get more protection and lighting in Thompson Woods. If a patrol permanently were assigned to Thompson Woods, the crime there would almost totally disappear. This is one place where rapes definitely could be prevented.

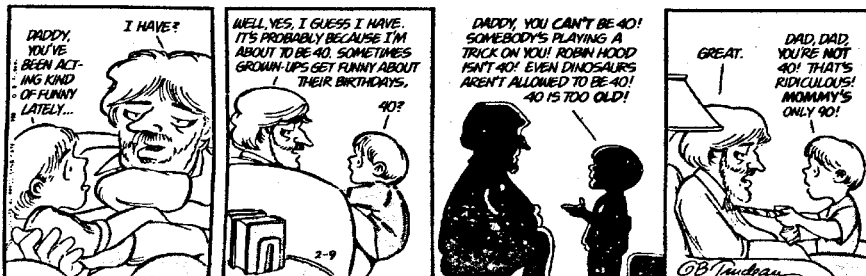
The question of funding always comes into every

problem concerning the University. But money should not be the question in this problem. Something must be done and placing patrols in these woods is the perfect answer. Thompson Woods — once again could be seen as a safe place.

Innocent people are being assaulted in these woods. The University must provide the necessary protection. Human life must be protected at all times. How can the University possibly pass up this chance to protect human life in general?

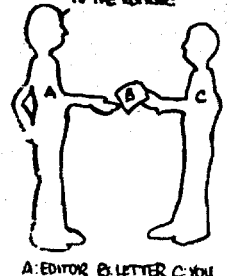
Terry Barrett, sophomore, Special Education and Psychology

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

How to SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



CAUCUSES, from Page 1

with 11 percent, ahead of former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona who had 9 percent.

Robertson said his stunning second-place finish means supporters would be "galvanized into action" and said he would not be the candidate of "some narrow special interest group, but I'm going to be a candidate for all the people of this nation."

"I think it puts a whole new focus on it, at least out of Iowa," Dole said. "We thought Bush would come in second."

Gephardt, 47, from neighboring Missouri had spent more time in Iowa — 144 days — than any other

candidate. Like Simon, he needed a victory to propel his candidacy into later contests.

Dukakis said he would take his campaign to New Hampshire, where he has been leading the Democratic field in the polls, and insisted he was not disappointed by his apparent third-place finish.

"I was determined to demonstrate I could compete against two next-door neighbors," he said of Simon and Gephardt. "We've done that. I feel terrific about what's happened out here."

The democrats were holding a more protracted process in their caucuses than the Republicans.

They were breaking into

preference groups based on local voter declarations for particular candidates. As the evening wore on, the caucuses were selecting delegates to county conventions that in turn will select 52 delegates to the July Democratic nominating convention in Atlanta.

The evening's surprise was Robertson's second place showing that dealt a blow to George Bush's effort to become the first sitting vice president to be elected since Martin Van Buren.

Bush said: "I've got to work harder to get my message across. I believe I'm going to be the nominee of this party."

SETTLEMENT, from Page 1

appointments made to the committee;

—Ruder was not allowed to cross-examine witnesses

against him;

—Four of the seven members of the committee were unentured.

Sanders said this is not

required by University grievance procedures. He said he followed the directions of University Legal Counsel in the matter.

See GRIEVANCE, from Page 1

the current procedure, the president doesn't have to say what the decision was based on unless the complainant submits a written request.

The revised policy also would give complainants more say in the makeup of JRB panels. The parties in the grievance would each name one person to the panel, providing that person is not associated with either party and is not a member of the JRB.

The JRB would name one of its members to serve as panel chairperson, as long as that

person isn't associated with the parties in the grievance.

Under the present procedure, the JRB chooses the panel's three members from within the JRB.

Incentives for serving on the JRB also are included in the proposed revision. JRB members would be given release time equal to one three-hour course per semester. The chairperson of the JRB would be given release time equivalent to two three-hour courses.

The current procedure doesn't give JRB members

any compensation.

The faculty senate reviewed the grievance procedures after they came under fire last semester from two unions trying to organize faculty and staff at the University.

The unions took up the cases of two faculty members who claimed the grievance procedures did not work for them.

The faculty senate will meet at 1 p.m. today in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center. The revisions are not expected to be voted on.

FEES, from Page 1

used to pay for the increased cost of insuring students under the Blue Cross plan, McVay said. Blue Cross last raised its rates in 1985 and under the plan would not raise them again until 1989, he said.

Blue Cross pays for students who have to go off campus for emergency room, hospital, specialized laboratory or x-ray services.

Students would pay an additional \$9 in the fall and spring semesters, beginning

in the fall of 1988, he said. The increase would be \$5.50 for the summer semester.

McVay said the health service had two other options to deal with the increase from Blue Cross. The amount of insurance could be cut, which would cause students to pay larger deductibles for medical services, he said. The other option would be to ask for new bids on the health care program.

McVay said that the new

health fees, which would be \$94 for fall and spring and \$69.75 for summer, would still be the lowest in the state.

Of the \$94, \$39.50 would be for off campus coverage.

The University of Illinois, where students are paying \$42 per semester or \$126 for year-round coverage, had its rate for off campus insurance doubled, McVay said. Off campus rates were \$123 at Northern and \$125.78 at Illinois State, according to the latest health service survey.

Student still in critical condition

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

A University student remained in critical condition Monday with multiple fractures and internal injuries suffered when a car struck him at the intersection of East Freeman and South Logan streets Sunday morning, a St. Louis University Hospital spokesman said.

John Buczkiewicz, freshman in law enforcement, was transferred to St. Louis University Hospital from Carbondale Memorial Hospital Sunday morning.

Carbondale police have issued no citations against the car's driver, Peter C. Elvart, senior in avionics technology, pending completion of an investigation, police spokesman Neal Jacobson said.

George Schultz, a University student at the scene immediately after the incident, said the compact car driven by Elvart faced east in the westbound lane of East Freeman Street.

"I was surprised at the damage to the car," Schultz said. "He (Buczkiewicz) must

have really got hit."

Police reports said Elvart was driving east on East Freeman Street when Buczkiewicz stepped in the car's path. However, tire marks in the westbound lane of East Freeman Street stretch from 60 feet west of the South Logan Street intersection.

The skid marks lead to paint markings police made where the car stopped. The paint markings are located at the curb on the westbound lane.

Jacobson said a police report on the incident will be completed Tuesday.

Shooting victim with chest wound stable

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

A Carbondale man is in stable condition at Carbondale Memorial Hospital after receiving a gunshot wound to the chest Sunday morning at the Hideaway Lounge, 813 12 E. Main St.

A nurse, who wished to remain anonymous, said

Robert Douglass Isaacs, 22, of Town and Country Mobile Homes No. 112, will "probably go home in a couple of days."

Police called the shooting an attempted murder. They would not say whether they have any suspects.

Isaacs would not comment on the incident from his

hospital room.

Isaacs was shot at 2:13 a.m. as he walked to his truck parked outside the bar, police said.

A bar employee said there were no arguments, or fights before the shooting. She said she knew of no witnesses, although she said patrons usually linger outside the bar after its 2 a.m. closing.

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Gatsby's & WIDE
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2 FOR TUESDAY

2 SPEEDRAILS for \$2.00
2 14oz. BUD MUGS \$1.50
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2 songs in a row, by same artist

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'Star wars' test flight a success, officials say

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A Delta rocket triumphantly soared into space Monday carrying high-tech sensors to hunt down 15 small satellites mimicking Soviet warheads in the most ambitious "Star Wars" space test ever attempted.

During the 12-hour, \$250 million mission, the 15 "test objects" were to be ejected in two waves from the 6,000-pound payload — the heaviest cargo ever carried by a Delta — to serve as targets for sensors attached to the rocket, pirouetting through space in a carefully orchestrated orbital ballet.

The goal of the unprecedented mission was to gather priceless data on how to track and distinguish objects such as enemy warheads in the space environment, a crucial element

in President Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative — the space-based missile defense system, commonly known as "Star Wars."

"This is probably one of the most complex SDI missions that has been executed so far and we're just delighted things are going as well as they are," said Army Col. Raymond Ross, in charge of the project's kinetic energy division.

The flight marked NASA's first major launch since March 26, 1987, when an Atlas-Centaur rocket carrying a military communications satellite was destroyed by lightning during launch in a thunderstorm.

The 116-foot unmanned rocket, called Delta 181, flashed to life at 4:07 p.m. after a secret countdown and

majestically lumbered toward space from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, knifing through cloud cover and vanishing from sight leaving a churning cloud of exhaust in its wake.

Thirty-nine minutes later, the rocket's second stage was safely fired in a planned

preliminary orbit of 394 miles by 254 miles.

"The team was geared up for a good launch and we had it," said launch director James Wornack, who also was in charge of the Atlas-Centaur flight that failed last year.

"We're just elated."

The Delta 181 launch originally was scheduled for last Thursday but problems with ground equipment forced a safety-conscious NASA to delay the flight. Despite heavy cloud cover Monday, conditions were deemed acceptable for blastoff under conservative new post-Atlas-Centaur guidelines.

GTE requests OK for rate reduction

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

General Telephone has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to reduce its rates, a spokesman said.

The request could reduce telephone rates by an average of \$1.09 per month for about 12,000 Carbondale customers in response to tax savings created by federal tax reform laws enacted in 1986. GTE North reduced its rates last year also.

John Green, customer service manager for Carbondale GTE North, said the reduction would not affect students living in the dorms, including those with GTE calling cards, because their phone service is through the University.

The reduction could have an effect on the University's service cost, Green said,

however, he did not have an estimate of the savings.

The ICC will review the request to see if it meets their expectations, Green said. If the request for rate reduction is approved, it would take effect March 21, he said.

The rate reduction would affect about 500,000 customers in 1,000 Illinois communities and result in savings of more than \$6.5 million.

The rate for Carbondale customers would be reduced by about 97 cents per month, Green said.

Usage sensitive service, in which customers pay per local call per minute, also will be affected, Green said. This service is not yet available in Carbondale, but is in use in Murphysboro, Carterville, Anna, Herrin, and many other surrounding communities, he said.

Today's sirens, only a test

When the emergency sirens go off at 10 this morning, don't bother to duck and cover — it's only a test.

The sirens usually are tested the first Tuesday of each month. However, the Carbondale Emergency

Services and Disaster Agency will conduct a special test today to check newly installed equipment, Tom Harris, ESDA coordinator said.

There will be a series of blasts from the sirens as each one is tested, Harris said.

Illinois man acquitted of crimes in Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — James Denby, the American farmer shot down and captured over Nicaragua, was acquitted of crimes against the state Monday, court sources said.

Denby, who was shot down Dec. 6, 1987, while flying his single-engine plane over southeastern Nicaragua and spent nearly two months in a Nicaraguan prison, was charged with criminal association with the U.S.-backed Contra rebels and with violating Nicaragua's public order and security law.

Denby left Nicaragua Jan. 30 after being released on bail, but his trial in a Nicaraguan court continued until Monday, when Judge Rosa Argentina Morales, of Managua's 2nd district court, issued a ruling clearing him of all charges.

The ruling simply stated Denby was acquitted of the charges against him, but gave no details or arguments.

"I am very thankful for the sentence," said Owyn Hodgson, the Nicaraguan lawyer who represented Denby.

Denby, a farmer in Illinois and self-described lifelong Republican who sympathized with the Contras, was shot down by Sandinista troops while flying his private plane to his ranch in Costa Rica near the northern border in Nicaragua.

The government accused Denby of providing aid and shelter on his strategically situated ranch to Contra rebels who launched raids into southern Nicaragua. The state prosecutor requested a sentence for Denby of from three to 30 years.

Denby denied the charges. Court sources said the way was now open for Denby to return to Nicaragua and request the return of his Cessna 174 plane, which was confiscated.

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Sergeant & The Rainbow	(5:45 @ \$2.50) 7:45 9:45
Coach Trip	(5:30 @ \$2.50) 7:30 9:30
Wall Street	(6:00 @ \$2.50) 8:30
She's Having A Baby PG-13	(5:15 @ \$2.50) 7:30 9:45
Coverboard	(5:45 @ \$2.50) 8:00
Breakfast Movie	(5:30 @ \$2.50) 8:15
3 Men & A Cradle	(5:15 @ \$2.50) 7:30 9:45
General	(5:15 @ \$2.50)
Dirty Dancing PG-13	7:15 9:15

MOVIES...
AT KERASOTES THEATRES

LIBERTY 549-6022
Batteries Not Included (PG) 7:00

SALUKI 549-5622
Running Man (R) 7:00 9:00
Planes, Trains and Automobiles (R) 7:15 9:15
All Seats \$1

FOX Eastgate 457-5665
Moonstruck (PG) 6:45 7:00 9:15
For Keeps (PG-13) 5:30 7:30 9:30
Fatal Attraction (R) 6:45 7:00 9:15

VARSITY 457-6100
Good Morning Vietnam (R) 4:30 7:00 9:30
M.I.A. 3 (R) 5:30 7:30 9:30
House of Games (R) 6:45 7:15 9:15
12:30 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 4 PM

4th Floor
Video Lounge
Student Center
All Shows \$1.00
Tues. and Wed. 7 & 9pm

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Want to see Movies for FREE!
(Robocop, Fatal Attraction, Clockwork Orange.)
A meeting for all new interested members
Wednesday, Feb. 10, 7:00pm
SPC Office 3rd Floor Student Center
Committee's - See all the films for free
-have input into selecting of the films for the semester
-receive experience in promoting and exhibiting films
-get some great experience to write on your resume
Currently, the position of Film Promotion Director is also open
For more info call 536-3393

'The Serpent and the Rainbow' horrifies without special effects

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

"The Serpent and the Rainbow" is one of those horror movies that follows you home and will not allow you to shake off the feeling that somebody is creeping up behind you or waiting for you around the next corner.

The movie is loosely inspired by the true story of Harvard anthropologist Wade Davis and his investigations into voodooism in Haiti. Director Wes Craven adapts the story into a nightmare of horror scenes and subtly suggests that the process for creating zombies is a symbol for the political enslavement of Haiti under the Duvalier regime.

Craven, best known for the movies "Nightmare on Elm Street" and "Last House on the Left," mercilessly assaults the audience with terrifying scenes of people being buried alive, assorted reptiles and insects, and a host of nightmares and hallucinations.

Although Craven uses a lot of special effects, most of the scarier scenes do not depend

Film Review

on them. In fact, one of the most terrifying scenes occurs when the screen is pitch-black and we hear the sheer terror of a man being buried alive.

Craven's ability to provoke absolute fear in an audience without depending heavily on special effects is impressive by today's standards. This is one of the best horror movies since "Alien" or "The Thing."

Bill Pullman stars as the Harvard anthropologist Dennis Alan, who is hired by a major drug company to find a potion used to turn people into zombies. He is guided by Marielle Celine, played by Cathy Tyson of "Mona Lisa," who is a doctor in Haiti and also an expert in voodooism.

Zakes Mokae's portrayal of Dargent Peytraud, a commander of Duvalier's secret police, commands the most attention. Mokae's performance as the black magician who stands in the way of Alan's quest is chilling.

Craven seems to be well aware of the "Indiana Jones" syndrome, in which an American is able to waltz easily through a foreign country without regard for its laws and culture. Craven vividly illustrates the poverty of Haiti and the life of its people by using the downfall of the Duvalier regime as a backdrop.

However, Craven seems to lose that awareness by the end of the movie. The ending turns into what seems like a parody of the "Indiana Jones" movies and loses the horror and mystery that marked the entire film.

Instead of satisfying the audience's thirst for revenge against Peytraud, the ending could have held the mystery that was carried throughout the movie.

Even a weak ending could not erase from mind the terrifying scenes that came earlier. Throughout the movie, as Alan says during one scene, "you feel as if a cold hand was about to grab your shoulder."

U.S. films to be shown in Russia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Russians will finally get to see "The Wizard of Oz" and other American film classics never shown in the Soviet Union when the first American film festival opens Feb. 19 in Moscow, officials announced Monday.

Carole Peyser, founder and head of Film and Theater Diplomac, which organized the American Film Celebration in Moscow and Leningrad, said the festival will feature 30 major films as old as "Oz" and "King of the Row" in which President Ronald Reagan was a star, and as recent as "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Hoosiers."

"The films were chosen with great care to give Soviet audiences a cross section of various genres of American film as well as a different perspective on the life and people of America," Peyser said. "After the screening of each film, an American director, producer, writer or actor will participate in a discussion about the film with

The festival will give the Soviets a taste of American filmmaking style and American lifestyles.

Soviet audiences.

"We are going to encourage open questions and comments," Peyser said. "In addition, there will be special screenings, private discussions and workshops with outstanding artists from the Soviet film and theater communities. Its going to be a truly historic event with significant impact on the level of communication and understanding between our two countries."

Richard Gere, Carrie Fisher, Lee Grant, Daryl Hannah, Marlee Matlin, Matt Dillon and Susan Sarandon are among the actors planning to fly to Moscow later this week to participate. Others are

directors David Anspaugh, Jim Henson, Rob Nilsson, Sandy Smolan, Stephen Verona, Frank Pierson and Jacques D'Amboise, director of the National Dance Institute.

Peyser said arrangements for the festival were made through Sovinterfest, the Filmmakers' Union and the Theater Arts Workers' Union.

American films have been shown in Russia over the years but on a very limited basis, according to industry sources. The films shown at the Festival, which runs through March 2, will give Soviet audiences a resume of American film-making.

Among the films are "A Chorus Line," "Swimming to Cambodia," "The Great Muppet Caper," "My Dinner With Andre," "Romancing the Stone," "Shampoo," "A Trip to Bountiful," "The Killing Fields," "An Officer and a Gentleman," "Cool Hand Luke," "Romance," "Singin' in the Rain," and "The Glass Menagerie."

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U of I sells cupid safety

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (UPI) — It may take the romance out of the occasion, but safety-minded students at the University of Illinois will be exchanging "Condom-O-Grams" this Valentine's Day.

Organizers of the project, from Monday to Friday, hope to get the message out that when Cupid's arrow hits students, they had better be protected.

Puzzle answers

ABBE BARRD BOND
AIDS ALIVE OJED
THREPRANDYPERIA
ATE WORD URRS
(DENT) RDTA
TEARD VARS SRA
SARR SINGE MAS
THRETRUSKEYERS
EDT BARRS CRAT
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Imagine your love's happiness as you surprise him/her each day of Valentine's week with a beautiful "gift of love" from Flowers by Country Fair. Our floral arrangements come in a price range only Country Fair could offer and we deliver for free anywhere in Carbondale with a \$10.00 purchase.

A Budvase with 3 symbols of love.

- ♥ Myrtle from the Greek/Roman age
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Bring in this coupon and receive

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off any order placed today for our Beautiful Long stem Madame Delbard Roses

(dozens only)

2/9/88

The lowdown on getting 'high': Marijuana causes body burnout

By Barb Fijolek
Wellness Center

Recently, an increasing number of prominent people have admitted using marijuana, America's No. 1 illegal drug. While marijuana is not the "devil's weed" it once was considered 30 years ago, leading to violent crime or insanity, there is increasing evidence that it possesses some definite health risks.

The use of marijuana has decreased over the past 10 years among high school seniors, according to a 1986 National Institute of Drug Abuse report. Currently, 42 percent of college-aged people use marijuana.

The make-up of marijuana is unique, being neither stimulant, depressant, nor true hallucinogen. The marijuana plant looks like an ordinary weed, but it is comprised of about 421 different chemicals, the principal psychoactive ingredient being tetrahydrocannabinol (THC).

The effects of THC may last only two to three hours, but THC metabolites are stored in fatty body tissues, including the brain, and are detectable in the blood 21 days after smoking as little as one joint. THC's ability to linger in the body is unlike that of most other commonly used drugs, including alcohol, nicotine, and caffeine, which are quickly broken down and passed through the body.

Marijuana is a combination of tars, chemicals, herbicides and other cancer-causing contaminants. Regular

To Your Health

marijuana smoking increases the risk of respiratory illness, especially emphysema and lung cancer.

Another sobering consideration is marijuana's immuno-suppressive effect, leaving the body more vulnerable to bacteria and viruses.

Marijuana also effects hormones that direct growth, reproduction, and sexual development, putting teenagers and pregnant women at higher risk. Since THC is fat soluble, it tends to be stored in the fetus and can be passed on to the baby through breast milk.

The short-term effects of marijuana are distorted coordination, slower reaction times, impaired short-term memory, lessened ability to follow complicated instructions, increased heart rate, anxiety and paranoia.

Marijuana smokers report varied personal experiences. What feels like relaxation to one can be panic or confusion for another. The psychological state of the user and the physical setting highly influence the experience.

People who abuse marijuana may think that the "high" is in the joint, when in fact, what marijuana does is release the body's own neurochemicals, which are the sources of internal "highs."

Habitual use of marijuana

What took hold in the '60s youth movement as a radical act of independence, we know now can lead to psychological dependence.

may diminish or suppress the ability of the body to produce its own natural feel-good chemicals called endorphins, chemicals needed to handle pain or stress.

While marijuana users tend to characterize themselves as special and different from nonusers, the real difference is their desire or need to look outside themselves to feel good — a common trait of all substance abusers.

The paradox of marijuana is that what took hold in the '60s youth movement as a radical act of independence, we know now can lead to psychological dependence.

Is the high worth the risk? Thousands of ex-pot smokers who have discovered healthier, drug-free ways of "altering their consciousness" don't think so. Want some ideas on how to get high without using drugs? Call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

To Your Health is produced in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

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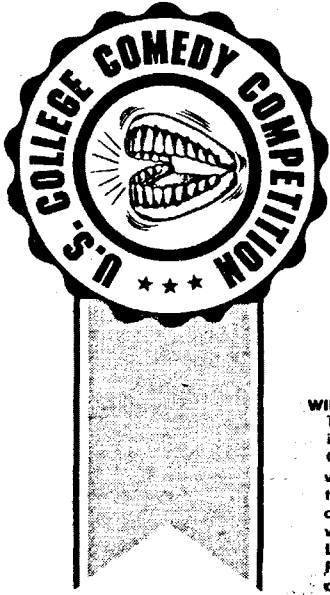
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(9:00a.m.-4:00p.m.)**
**Morris Library will give you
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I.D. sticker
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U.S. COLLEGE COMEDY COMPETITION
Date: February 9th, 8:00pm
**Place: Student Center Ballrooms
A&B**
Admission: FREE also FREE
Samples of Doritos & Stickleets

WIN A SHOT AT COMEDY FAME AND FORTUNE

The Competition: All SIU-C students are invited to enter the U.S. Comedy Competition. Every student who enters will be allowed three minutes to perform their best stand-up routine. Each contestant's performance will be videotaped for view by national judges Larry "Bud" Melman and Gilbert Gottfried. Four finalists will be selected from all contestants and flown to Daytona Beach in March to perform for the title. All Students who enter receive a Comedy Competition T-Shirt and the satisfaction of being laughed at or with.

WIN A FREE CONCERT AT YOUR SCHOOL

The U.S. College Comedy Competition also offers your school the chance to win a free Comedy Concert featuring Larry "Bud" Melman and Gilbert Gottfried. The school that collects the most Stickleets wrappers and Doritos bags over a two week period will win!!!!!!
Come out and support your favorite campus joker, see a professional comedian from New York, munch down on some free Doritos and Stickleets, and help SIU-C bring Larry "Bud" Melman to our campus!!!

**Coming, in March Fred Graver From
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To Sign up stop by SPC 3rd Floor Student
Center
For More Info Call 536-3393**

Briefs

GAY AND Lesbian Peoples' Union will meet at 8 tonight in the GLPU office, Student Center 3rd floor.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association promotions department will meet at 7 tonight outside the AMA office.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Services will present "SIU-C Campus in Japan: A Video Presentation and Update" at noon today in Wham 219.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Feb. 16 for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) to be given March 19. For registration materials,

contact Teleting Services, Woody Hall B-204.

WOMEN'S CAUCUS will sponsor "Dealing with Racism" presented by Kathy Ward, assistant professor of Sociology at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Thebes Room.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will present "Introduction to IBM PC" at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Famer 1032 and "Print Services Access Facility on the 3820 Page Printer" at 10 a.m. Thursday in Communications 9A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB will

meet at 4 today in Neckers 218.

ORGANIZATION OF Paralegal Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Activity Room B. Barb Costello of University Placement will speak on resume writing.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 5:30 today in Lawson 231.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America Pyramid will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 131.

University calendar adds new sections

The University Calendar in the university's computing system has been expanded to show placement information, campus job vacancies, and official announcements. With these additions, a total of ten sections are now available.

"The job listings include vacancies for faculty, administrative and professional staff, civil service employees, and student workers," Terry Mathias, originator and manager of the calendar, said. "These are updated regularly with new information from Employment Services, the University Affirmative Action Office and Student Work and Financial Assistance," Mathias said. Graduate assistant vacancies may be added at a later date.

The placement information includes interviewers, schedules, instructions on appointments for interviews and a schedule of placement counselor assignments by program.

The University Calendar, released in November, also includes sections on events and activities, meeting and conferences, deadlines, holidays and vacations.

Health and Fitness Guide

CLIMBING WALL WORKOUT - Climb the wall at the Rec Center from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. No experience is necessary and individualized instruction is available.

GROUP CLIMBING - Reserve a time for your group Monday, Tuesday or Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. and Fridays from noon to 4 p.m. Call 536-5531.

JAZZ DANCE - 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday Feb. 2 to March 3 in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

ADULT FITNESS - Exercise for adults including stress and weight management. For more information, call the Rec Center at 536-5531.

GETTING FIT FOR AEROBICS - A pre-beginner aerobic workout at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until

March 12 in the Rec Center Multi-Purpose Room.

BEGINNER AEROBICS - "Getting Started." Learn dance-style moves at 4 p.m. in the Rec Center Dance Studio. For details, call Recreational Sports at 536-5531.

A.M. AND NOON AEROBICS - A.M. - 7 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; Noon - 12:15 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

AQUACISE - Aerobics to music in the Rec pool at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

YOUTH MARTIAL ARTS - An instructional program for children ages 9 to 17 on Saturdays and Sundays. The

fee is \$10. **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** - Instruction at beginning and intermediate levels for women at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 1 to April 18 in the Pulliam Pool. Must be 16 years old and eligible Rec pass holder. Non-eligible users fee is \$5.

Art school to present metals symposium

The metals program at SIU-C's school of art will present a three day symposium covering the field of metals arts and artisanship, March 10 to 13.

The symposium, "Conversations Illinois '88: A Reflection," is designed to encourage a dialogue concerning issues relevant to the metals field, said Richard W. Mawdsley, associate professor of art.

Sessions will be held at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center near Little Grassy Lake and will include presentations by artists and lecturers, including Michael Monroe, curator of the Ren-

wick Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution.

Discussion leaders will be Bruce Metcalf, professor of metalsmithing at Kent State University and Jamie Bennett, professor of metalsmithing at the State University of New York at New Paltz.

Two metals shows are scheduled as part of the event. An invitational exhibition of metalwork will run from Feb. 18 to March 11 at the University Museum. Works by symposium participants will be on display in the Student Center Art Alley March 6 to 13.

The program is partially underwritten by the Illinois Arts Council. A \$50 registration fee includes meals and lodging at Touch of Nature.

For information, contact Richard Mawdsley at 453-3778 or 985-4705.

Teaching conference to discuss technique

Teachers, students, and others interested in working with children with special needs will get a chance to view the latest in classroom materials, techniques and ideas during the Eighteenth Annual Good Teaching Practices Conference March 3-4, at the Student Center.

The conference is co-sponsored by the department of special education, Carbondale area chapter of Association for Citizens with Learning Disabilities and the Illinois State Board of Education.

The opening session will be held at 8 p.m. March 3 at the Carbondale Ramada Inn. Dr. Lorna Idol from the SED Laboratory in Austin, Texas will speak on "The Scientific Art of Collaborative Consultation." Dr. Idol is a nationally recognized speaker and author in the area of school consultation and remedial reading.

On March 4 the program will include presentations on various aspects of educating persons who have special

needs. In addition to the program there will be eight workshops. Special one-half day workshops will be for teachers working with students who have reading problems; how to prepare for due process hearing; collaborative consultation techniques; how to effectively participate in conferences, communication techniques with children and professionals; and an overview of current state and federal laws, regulations and policies.

There will be a workshop for speech and language therapists and a workshop for physical and occupational therapists. A variety of other education materials and equipment will be on display throughout the conference.

Registration for the conference begins at 7 p.m. March 3 at the Ramada Inn and at 7:30 a.m. March 4 at the Student Center.

For further information contact Jean Preston at 549-0331 or 242-1676.

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Stanley Jordan to bring 'touch technique' here

About 400 tickets are still available for the Stanley Jordan concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shroyck Auditorium.

Jordan is considered one of the most significant guitarists since Jimi Hendrix and Wes Montgomery. His trademark, two-handed "touch technique," allows him to sound like two guitarists at once, and sometimes even three.

Jordan's technique involves tapping strings high on the neck to create chords, bass lines, fills and leads all at the same time.

"Simplicity and complexity," Jordan said of his music in a New York interview. "A clear, light sound, direct melodies, and a lot going on in the scaffold of the music. Like Rachmaninoff."

Jordan was trained as a

classical pianist, but switched to guitar at age 11. He borrowed the techniques of piano playing and applied them to his guitar playing.

Jordan studied at Princeton, where he developed his "touch technique," and spent the next two years after graduation playing on the streets of New York for a living.

After an unannounced performance as the opening act for Wynton Marsalis and Maynard Ferguson at the Kool Jazz Festival in New York, Jordan gained a following and a recording contract on the Blue Note label.

Jordan is considered a jazz musician, but his album "Magic Touch" includes renditions of The Beatles' "Eleanor Rigby," Hendrix's "Angel" and Michael



Stanley Jordan

Jackson's "The Lady in My Life," as well as Thelonius Monk's "Round Midnight" and Miles Davis' "Freddie Freeloader."

Tickets for the concert are \$9 and may be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Fonda defeats veterans in poll

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A majority of western Massachusetts residents support Jane Fonda over veterans groups in a controversy about her plans to shoot part of a movie in the area, a poll commissioned by the actress showed Monday.

The telephone survey of 602 residents of Springfield, Chicopee and Holyoke found support for Fonda mirrors that of President Reagan, while an overwhelming majority believe it is time to put Vietnam-era bitterness to rest.

"There's absolutely no

support for the demonstrators," said Stephen Rivers, a spokesman for the actress who commissioned a research firm to sample opinion following protests over plans to shoot scenes from her upcoming film "Union Sreet" in western Massachusetts.

Fonda's controversial 1972 trip to Hanoi was a motivating force in a vote last week by Holyoke alderman opposing Fonda's plans. Local veterans groups prompted the vote by promising to protest any appearance by the actress.

Only 12 percent said she

should be prevented from filming the movie about a working-class woman who teaches her illiterate lover to read and write. In contrast, 76 percent backed filming, which is also slated for Waterbury, Conn.

"There's been a certain presumption in the press that the people who make all the noise speak for veterans and there is a real body of negative public opinion about Jane," Rivers said. "This poll demonstrates quite clearly this is not the case."

Burnett to give drug speech to Soviets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Carol Burnett and her daughter will visit the Soviet Union this summer to speak to young people about alcoholism and the dangers of drug abuse, the sponsor of the trip said Monday.

Burnett's trip with her 23-year-old daughter, Carry Hamilton, will include appearances on Soviet television and question-and-answer forums, said J.W. Cauty, chairman of the Soviet-U.S. Joint Conference on Alcoholism and Drug Ad-

diction. The trip is planned as a part of the conference's programs to help combat alcoholism and drug abuse in the Soviet Union and the United States and forge closer ties between the two countries, Cauty said.

The comedian and her daughter, who "is a self-disclosed alcoholic-drug addict with six years of sobriety," are expected to make the trip in July, Cauty said Monday.

"She will be not only on Soviet television, but she's going to address the young

people of the Soviet Union via an 800-number where young people can call in from all over the country and ask questions," Cauty said.

Her responses and those of her daughter will later be printed in the Komsomolskaya Pravda, a young people's Communist newspaper, he said.

Burnett "will speak on alcoholism as a family disease because Carol Burnett came from a family of alcoholics," Cauty said.

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Gorbachev announces plan for withdrawal of Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announced Monday that Soviet forces can begin withdrawing from Afghanistan May 15 and, according to U.S. demands, agreed to an early pullout of the bulk of the troops.

He said Moscow will not attempt to shape a future Afghan government.

Gorbachev said his pullout deadline depended on whether a U.N.-mediated agreement being negotiated in Geneva is signed by March 15. If it is signed earlier, he said, the 10-month withdrawal could begin earlier.

The United States, which condemned the December 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and repeatedly has called on Moscow to withdraw its troops from the Asian country, reacted cautiously to Gorbachev's surprise announcement.

IN WASHINGTON, President Reagan said, "We'll wait to see what the conditions are."

The State Department said it was "carefully assessing the statement. We want to see further details and consult with the Pakistanis."

Afghan leader Najibullah said in a radio broadcast

monitored in Pakistan that the withdrawal timetable was agreed upon during the talks between leaders of Afghanistan, Pakistan and the Soviet Union in Geneva.

Gorbachev's timetable coincides with a U.S. demand that a Soviet withdrawal be completed by the end of the year and that the bulk of the Soviet forces be withdrawn early in the process.

"SEEKING TO facilitate a speedy and successful conclusion of the Geneva talks between Afghanistan and Pakistan, the government of the U.S.S.R. and the Republic of Afghanistan have agreed to set a specific date for beginning the withdrawal of Soviet troops — May 15, 1988," Gorbachev said.

A Western expert in Moscow called Gorbachev's statement a "high-risk strategy" intended to increase the pressure on all parties for a settlement at the next round of the Geneva talks later this month.

The talks, mediated by U.N. envoy Diego Cordovez, directly involve Pakistan and Afghanistan, but the United States and the Soviet Union are the ultimate guarantors of any settlement.

CORDOVEZ HELD A second day of talks in the Afghan capital of Kabul Monday and said there was agreement among Afghans for a "broad government" in a post-Soviet Afghanistan.

He met Saturday for the first time with Pakistani-based leaders of the Afghan resistance, a meeting viewed by Pakistani officials as a significant step in the peace process.

"We are now trying to get specific commitments which will establish the basis for the Afghans to show that they can run their affairs," Cordovez said.

In his nationwide radio broadcast, Najibullah reiterated his country must resolve its own conflicts.

THE WITHDRAWAL "is directly related to the cessation of interference in the internal affairs of Afghanistan and stoppage of arms and military aid to the Afghan extremist opposition," he said.

The United States has been supplying weapons to the Afghan rebels.

"We are confident that military conflicts will not be intensified in the country after the withdrawal of the Soviet forces," Najibullah said.

Soviet minister raps NATO plan

MOSCOW (UPI) — Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov today attacked NATO plans for military modernization and said the Warsaw Pact's advantage of 20,000 tanks is offset by NATO's superiority in anti-tank forces.

Yazov's lengthy commentary in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda was intended to counter calls in the West to strengthen conventional and remaining nuclear defenses in the wake of the U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating all medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles.

"All this is being presented on the plea that the Warsaw Treaty countries ostensibly have overwhelming military superiority over NATO in conventional arms and that the INF treaty allegedly

upsets the strategic balance in favor of the Soviet Union," Yazov said.

Yazov accused the West of seeking "one-sided reductions" in forces and said the two sides are balanced, although each has superiority in particular categories.

"As far as tanks are concerned, the Warsaw Treaty Organization has approximately 20,000 more of them than NATO," Yazov said. "But NATO has almost 50 percent more combat helicopters, including those provided with anti-tank systems, and approximately twice as many anti-tank missile systems."

The Soviet numerical superiority in armor has been the chief concern of Western military analysts devising plans to counter a Soviet

invasion, but Western tanks tend to be newer and more sophisticated. High-tech countermeasures, such as anti-tank missiles, are also believed more advanced in the West.

Yazov said imbalances elsewhere also tend to cancel out. He maintained that the numerical edge in Warsaw Pact forces in central Europe is offset by NATO superiority in southern Europe.

"On the whole, there is a rough balance and approximate parity in conventional arms," Yazov said.

"Future European talks on this issue stand all chances for success if they deal with mutual and simultaneous reductions and mutual elimination of asymmetry and imbalances," the defense minister said.

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Britain to probe residency of Nazi suspects

LONDON (UPI) -- Britain announced Monday a government panel will investigate allegations made more than a year ago that 16 Nazi war criminals settled in the country after World War II, including a Lithuanian accused of leading mass executions of Jews.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, Cabinet minister in charge of law and order, announced in Parliament the formation of a two-man panel to examine charges that Nazi war criminals settled in

Britain by lying to gain entry. He also said the panel would recommend if British law should be changed to allow for their prosecution in Britain, even though the alleged war crimes took place in what is now part of the Soviet Union.

Britain has no extradition treaty with the Soviets and its treaty with Israel, which claims the right to try those accused of crimes against Jews, does not cover extradition of suspected war criminals.

In October 1986, the Los

Angeles-based Simon Weisenthal Center, named after the famous Nazi hunter, presented evidence that 17 suspected Nazi war criminals had settled in Britain. The center accused them of engaging in atrocities against Jews in Nazi-occupied Lithuania and Latvia.

Under pressure from leaders of Britain's 350,000-strong Jewish community and Parliament members, the Home Office conducted an investigation that led to Hurd's announcement. The panel

consists of Britain's former top prosecutor, Sir Thomas Hetherington, and Scotland's former top prosecutor, William Chalmers. Hurd told Parliament 16 people named in the allegations still lived in the country and their wartime activities would be investigated. He did not name or give details of any of the suspects or say what became of the 17th person mentioned by the Weisenthal Center.

One of the suspects previously was identified

publicly as Antanas Gecas, a 71-year-old retired mining engineer and a resident of Edinburgh, Scotland.

He has admitted belonging to the Lithuanian police force during World War II, but denied killing any Jews during the Nazi-occupation.

Officials of the Weisenthal center said Gecas led police in mass executions of Jews and even climbed into execution "pits to finish off people who had not been murdered by the machine guns."

Waldheim lied, deported Jews to Nazi death camps, panel finds

VIENNA (UPI) -- An international commission released a report Monday saying Austrian President Kurt Waldheim did not commit war crimes but did hide details about his role in the deportation of thousands of civilians to Nazi death camps.

The 200-page report wound up a five-month probe by six war historians into the former U.N. secretary-general's World War II army record.

The Austrian Foreign Ministry, which commissioned the historians, initially blocked the report's release to government officials until the commission erased all references to its conclusions that Waldheim was "morally guilty" because he failed to halt the deportations.

The ministry said the historians overstepped their mandate by making moral and character judgments.

A hastily revised report that deleted all references to moral guilt finally was delivered to Chancellor Franz Vranitzky and the historians also briefed Waldheim on the report's contents and said it would be released publicly Tuesday.

"We did not arrive at the conclusion that Mr. Waldheim was personally guilty of war crimes," said West German Manfred Messerschmidt, commission deputy chairman.

Asked if Waldheim was pleased at the investigation findings, Messerschmidt said, "I don't think so because he said he knew nothing about many, many things, and the report said he must have known, that he did know." The

Waldheim played a role in the deportation of 60,000 Yugoslavs, including 23,000 children, to Nazi death camps.

panel questioned Waldheim for four hours on Jan. 28.

Messerschmidt said the commission concluded that Waldheim was in close proximity to war crimes committed in the Balkans and was in a position to influence orders to transfer civilians, not just a low-ranking officer as he portrayed himself.

Commission sources said Waldheim, 69, concealed and lied about his activities in a German army unit stationed in the Balkans during World War II.

While the commission failed to uncover any evidence directly linking Waldheim to war crimes, panel Chairman Hans Rudolf Kurz said the report would take a critical attitude.

One panel source said the documents showed "there is no question Waldheim concealed and even lied outright about his service."

Commission members said they found Waldheim played a significant role in the deportation of 60,000 Yugoslavs, including 23,000 children, to concentration camps while serving in a German Wehrmacht unit in the Balkans.

Waldheim, a German army lieutenant, has claimed he was

only a low-ranking translator stationed in the Balkans and had no role or knowledge of the deportations.

The United States banned Waldheim from entering the country last year after a Justice Department investigation reportedly accused him of complicity in deportations to death camps.

Waldheim's press spokesman, Gerold Christian, said the Austrian leader would not resign the presidency, regardless of the report's findings.

"He has asked himself, 'What is the good of this for the country?' and the decision is that it is not a good time," Christian said. "Not now with all the attention on him. He won't resign no matter what the results of this report are."

Other sources close to Waldheim suggested he might resign once the furor over the report has subsided.

Sources close to the investigation said several documents suggested Waldheim was well informed of his unit's activities.

West German panel member Manfred Messerschmidt told the Die Welt newspaper in Bonn that Waldheim could be considered an accomplice in what happened in Yugoslavia.

Most of the damning evidence against Waldheim is from the Balkan campaign in 1942. Waldheim denied being anywhere near the fighting in Yugoslavia in his 1977 biography "The Challenge of Peace."

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Hit the sack

Scott Mandi, a freshman in radio-TV, plays hackey sack with Bob Demovic, a freshman in nutrition, in front of Schneider Hall on Monday

Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Pilot links Eastern, drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A fired Eastern Airlines pilot told a Senate subcommittee Monday the airline allowed its airplanes to be used to transport drugs and money between the United States and Latin America, contributing to the carrier's downfall.

Gerald Loeb, now a pilot lobbyist from Salinas, Calif., said he and fellow pilots traveling the Miami-Panama-Colombia routes for Eastern had documented numerous instances between 1981 and 1986 in which drugs and money were illegally transported aboard their commercial airliners.

Loeb said he was fired April 21, 1986, for "outrageous conduct" in submitting a report on the flights to the FBI.

He said he was later the target of investigations by private detectives hired by Eastern and charged investigators were bribed to give bad reports about him.

Contacted at its Miami headquarters, Eastern had no immediate comment on the testimony.

Loeb said he knew of 45 to 50 incidents in which money and drugs were secretly transported aboard Eastern Airline flights, sometimes overloading them to dangerous levels.

"Since 1982, Eastern, which inherited the routes from Braniff Airways, has continued the legacy of drug trafficking and other illicit, illegal operations into the United States," Loeb said.

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Officials knew of Noreiga's role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials have known for years that Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Noriega was corrupt, venal and vindictive, and he should have been indicted long ago, a New York's district attorney and a retired general told Congress Monday.

Robert Morgenthau, considered the nation's dean of district attorneys for his high-volume Manhattan jurisdiction, and retired Gen. Paul Gorman, former chief of the U.S. Southern Command, told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that Latin America is under siege by drug traffickers and its freedom as well as U.S. national security are being threatened.

They called for a unified initiative involving the military and the State Department to combat the proliferation of drug lords who use their endless supplies of money to buy off governments, fuel terrorism and destabilize governments.

"I think this has reached the proportion of a national emergency," Morgenthau told Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the subcommittee that is investigating Latin American drug trafficking in general and Noriega's role specifically.

Noriega was indicted Friday by federal grand juries in Miami and Tampa, Fla., on charges of abetting Colombian cocaine traffickers for payoffs

of millions of dollars.

However, Noriega charged in a television interview Sunday that the indictment was politically motivated, possibly because of his refusal in December 1985 to join a U.S. scheme to invade Nicaragua.

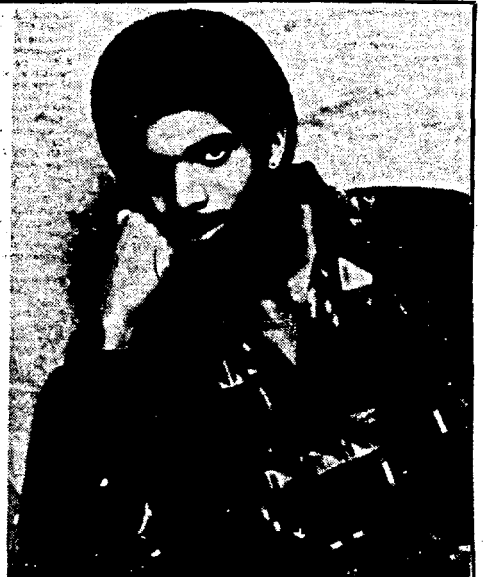
Traveling with President Reagan aboard Air Force One,

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "As the president has said many times, we have never had any intention of invading Central America. Remember that Noriega offers this as a defense of his drug indictment, so I wouldn't give it much credence."

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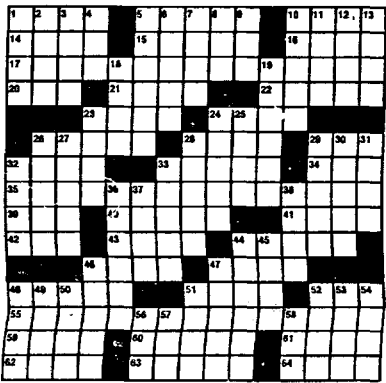


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 - Eggs on
 - Fender mark
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 - Crocodile
 - Certain trucks
 - Ocean
 - Ustr. area
 - Scorch
 - Possesses
 - Athos, Porthos and Aramis
 - Geologic time period
 - Canonical hour
 - Prehistoric ax
 - Legal matter
 - Beach
 - benefits
 - Pub game
 - Dilettantish
 - Carte
 - Platform
 - Kin
 - Pippen
 - Spectacular
 - Really claim
 - John or Mary
 - Robust
 - Mountain in
 - Theassy
 - Cheap cigar

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

- River to the Baltic
- DOWN
- Calgary's prov.
- Thal currency
- Duti person
- Compass dir.
- Pump fowl
- Wide-awake
- Meion cover
- Caravansary
- Turk. governor
- Coconut oil
- Cassini
- Only
- Constrictors
- Pitcher
- Beginning
- Ventura
- Grades
- "Picnic"
- playwright
- Nov. lake
- Merits
- Workbench
- Bed covering
- Noblemen
- Mgt. aide
- Young or old
- end
- Weather word
- Item on 47A
- Castle feat^{ns}
- Pale tan
- Discover
- One against
- US rocket
- Gog and — (Satan's amies)
- Fr. town
- Present thing
- God of war
- Aware of
- Tropical fish
- Estrush
- River to the North Sea
- Ethiopian commander
- Ashment: suff.
- Gr. letter



Vet wants to remove minefields

CHICAGO (UPI) — A suburban police officer and Marine Corps veteran who helped lay a deadly minefield two decades ago during the Vietnam War said Monday he wants to return with three of his buddies to remove the mines that are still killing people.

Gene Spanos, 38, said the minefield located near Gio Linh in the northernmost reaches of what was then known as South Vietnam has claimed 3,000 lives since the end of the war.

"A buddy told me last September, at our 20th (Marine Corps) reunion, 'Gene, we're still killing them.'" That news bothered Spanos, both as a veteran and as a father.

In 1968, Spanos was an 18-year-old squad leader on his first tour of duty in Vietnam. Serving with the 11th Engineers, Spanos and the rest of Charlie Company, built roads and laid cluster mines.

Now a police officer in Rosemont, Ill., a northwest suburb, Spanos recalls he and his buddies laid a complex, tactical minefield around a remote fire base at Gio Linh.

After his September reunion, Spanos said he talked to his former battalion commander, Lt. Col. Victor Perry, USMC (ret.). "I said, 'why can't we help these people?'" Perry agreed and now is helping him and three other vets plan what Spanos calls "the Gio Linh project."

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Fugitive's unpaid bill leads to his capture

BENTON, ILL. (UPI) — A \$12.95 unpaid gasoline bill led to the arrest of a Georgia man sought in the slaying of a Baptist minister and named on the U.S. Marshal Service's 15 most wanted list, authorities said Monday.

Franklin County Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Wilson said the suspect, identified as Ray Anthony Griffin, 25, was held in Franklin County Jail after his arrest late Sunday and was turned over to U.S. Marshals Monday morning.

Harold Puckett, a supervisor for the federal agency, said Griffin would be held at the Williamson County Jail in Marion for federal authorities.

Trooper Paul Clark at Du Quoin State Police District 13 said Griffin, alias Ray Anthony Notae, allegedly left a Marion service station without paying for gasoline around 4 p.m. Sunday. Trooper Dennis Tregoning spotted the car near Benton and gave chase, Clark said.

Griffin's car spun around on the Illinois 154 Exit of Interstate 57, 6 miles north of Benton, and Clark said Tregoning's squad car crashed into it before Griffin fled on foot into a field east of Interstate 57.

Tregoning called in a state police canine unit and Williamson County authorities at Marion also sent a canine

unit.

Griffin was tracked to a barn on private property east of the interstate, Clark said, at least five officers including three state troopers surrounded the barn.

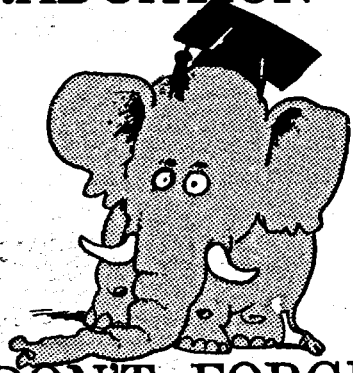
"Information we had was that he was extremely dangerous and usually armed," said Clark. He said state police called out a canine unit would be sent in after him if he did not surrender. Griffin shouted back that he was coming out with his hands up and surrendered to authorities around 5:45 p.m., Clark said.

"We haven't found a weapon, but we are still searching," said Clark. He said the car Griffin was driving and its license plate were reported stolen.

Police at Marion said Griffin allegedly filled his tank with 13.5 gallons of super unleaded gasoline worth \$12.95 at American Gas & Wash in Marion and left without paying.

Griffin, a Conyers, Ga., laborer, was placed on the U.S. Marshal's Service 15 most-wanted list after he eluded a massive manhunt and exchanged gunfire with a police officer north of Covington, Ga., a week ago.

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AFC triumph in Pro Bowl ends troubled NFL season

By Jeff Hasen
UPI Sports Writer

HONOLULU — The Pro Bowl ended a tumultuous NFL season wracked by a players' strike, racial unrest and the announced move of the Cardinals to Phoenix.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle, in Hawaii Sunday for the AFC's 15-6 victory over the NFC, denied the strike was to blame for poor Super Bowl XXII television ratings.

"There could be some connection," he said. "I felt we were lucky... because I thought we'd, myself included, all be brooding about the strike way after the season ended."

"I still don't like it, but I think the performance the players came up with and the coaches on the field after the strike, including the playoffs, I know I got my mind off the strike faster than I thought I would."

"My impression is that the strike wasn't hurting us too much, but it could've been a factor. I really don't think it was a big factor, though."

The racial furor, which swirled last month when television commentator Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder made remarks about differences between white and black athletes, went to Hawaii.

"I'm not a philosopher. But it was interesting the way we made friends with these AFC guys during the week, but when the whistle blows all of that is forgotten."

—Darrell Green

Pro Football Hall of Fame inductee Alan Page Saturday said the Reagan Administration is keeping minorities from making employment advances.

"It has become very easy, almost in vogue, for people to say that blacks are not qualified, that blacks shouldn't have an opportunity to advance simply because blacks have been discriminated against," Page said. Page is an assistant attorney general in the Minnesota Attorney General's office.

"I think it is an outrage," he said. "NFL owners also have been pressured to hire the first black head coach in league history."

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Jones earns first PGA win in AT&T

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Fittingly, Steve Jones headed to Hawaii Monday, a vacation spot known for its beaches.

Jones spent nearly the entire last round of \$770,000 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Sunday in the sand, rescuing pars from bunkers en route to his first PGA victory.

Jones' three-stroke lead evaporated early in the round. He recaptured it on the back nine, fell into a tie with a bogey on 17 and finally defeated Bob Tway with a birdie on the second extra hole.

"I felt there was a purpose for all my birdies and all my bogeys here today," said Jones, who departed Monday for the Hawaiian Open, the next stop on the PGA Tour.

The victory ended Jones' five-year losing streak on the Tour.

"It's very hard to get that first win," Tway said. Tway scored his first victory two years ago at the San Diego-Andy Williams Open.

"Obviously you are nervous and anxious to win," Tway said. "That makes it all the harder. I needed a birdie on the final hole to win my first tournament, but I missed it. Luckily, I was able to win in a playoff."

Jones, a religious man, said he leaned on his deep faith during the final round.

Cubs deny deal for the 'Goose'

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs denied they were close to completing a deal that would send third baseman Keith Moreland to the San Diego Padres for veteran reliever Rich "Goose" Gossage.

The two teams have been talking during the winter about Moreland and Gossage changing teams, but Cubs' officials said Monday no deal had been made final.

Broadcast reports Monday in Chicago said Moreland would go to San Diego along with either infielder Paul Nove or Mike Brumley. In addition to Gossage, the Cubs also would get either outfielder Carmelo Martinez or pitcher Ray Hayward.

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87-108(CP-121-88)

All-Star MVP Jordan says he'll shoot for world title

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michael Jordan, honored as the most splendid star of the All-Star weekend, now turns his attention to an even greater distinction.

The second half of the NBA regular season begins Tuesday with Jordan and his Chicago teammates facing Central Division rival Detroit. The Pistons and Bulls are three games behind first-place Atlanta, and the three teams will surely be among the 16 to qualify for the postseason and battle for the greatest prize in the league — the title now held by the Los Angeles Lakers.

Jordan, who at the halfway point leads the league with a 33.6 scoring average, collected 40 points Sunday to lead the East to a 138-133 triumph over the West in the 38th NBA All-Star Game. On Saturday, Jordan retained his title as the best jammer in the NBA by winning the Slam Dunk Competition over Dominique Wilkins of the Hawks.

"This was a big thrill for me to have my first opportunity to win the MVP," Jordan said. "It's something to remember, but I'm still searching for the ultimate goal — to win the world championship."

The past two seasons, Jordan's Bulls have been the last team to qualify for the playoffs in the Eastern Conference and were eliminated in the first round by the Boston Celtics. But now they are on the rise.

If the playoffs were held today, the Bulls, who have the fourth-best record in the East

Let's hear it for hometown heroes

By Mike Barnes
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Let's take a moment to congratulate the next two winners of the Most Valuable Player award at the NBA All-Star Game: Akeem Olajuwon and Granville Waiters.

With next year's game scheduled for Houston, it's almost a cinch Olajuwon will take the honor, the way hometown heroes Tom Chambers and Michael Jordan have the last two times.

Then it will be Waiters' turn, with the 1990 mid-season contest expected to be scheduled in one of the four expansion cities. By then, Waiters, now a reserve center with the Bulls, will have been plucked from Chicago and be a star.

It's unfair to say Jordan became the 10th hometown MVP after Sunday's 138-133

East victory solely because he was playing before Chicago fans. But it did help, as did the aid he received from his generous All-Star teammates.

"Our guys wanted him to get the ball as much as possible," Philadelphia forward Charles Barkley said. "Michael played really well. But if anybody had that many shots they would have played just as well."

Jordan, who was in foul trouble and played just 29 minutes, nevertheless took 23 shots, canned 17 and finished with 40 points. Of the 38 MVPs in All-Star history, 21 have been the game's leading scorer.

"I think the players feeding me the ball is a display of great gratitude," Jordan said. Jordan also won Saturday's Slam Dunk Championship thanks to some gracious judges.

(27-18), would open against the Milwaukee Bucks.

At the top of the standings in both conferences, however, are two traditional powerhouses. The defending champion Lakers own the best overall record at 35-8. The Boston Celtics are next at 32-13. The Lakers, who have won seven games in a row, will be host to the Celtics Sunday in a rematch of last year's

championship series opponents.

The players did ensure that basketball would be played the rest of the season by voting to de-certify their union instead of striking to reach a new collective bargaining agreement. Players will be signing petitions in the coming weeks to remove the NBA Players Association as their bargaining agent.

Weir: NCAA meeting went well

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — Illinois Interim Chancellor Morton Weir said Monday he came away from a meeting with NCAA officials about possible football recruiting violations with a positive feeling.

Weir and other U of I officials met with four members of the NCAA's Committee on Infractions for a little more than two hours Friday in Florida to discuss a handful of recruiting infractions.

The violations allegedly occurred while the school's football program was already serving an NCAA probation.

The new wave of allegations led to the ouster of former head coach Mike White on Jan. 18. White was replaced on Feb. 3 by former Kansas City Chiefs Head Coach John Mackovic.

"I thought it was a very positive meeting,"

Weir said. "There were not hostile questions and there were good things said about our football program and the things we have tried to do here."

While the new wave of infractions appear relatively minor, two deal with the more important issues of a former assistant coach paying for a recruit to stay in a hotel and of White himself visiting a player before he could be legally approached.

"I had the sense they were satisfied with our answers," Weir said. "But I did not get the impression that they aren't going to do anything because, after all, we were on probation when these violations occurred."

A decision on what, if any, penalty Illinois receives is expected in the next 10 to 14 days, Weir said.

Minnesota admits NCAA violations

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The University of Minnesota men's athletic program broke NCAA rules, university President Kenneth Keller said.

Keller and several other university athletic officials spent about 10 hours before the NCAA infractions committee Saturday in Kissimmee, Fla. Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke also was present.

"Any violations of the rules, any allegations, are bothersome," Keller said afterward.

"People can always quarrel about whether the rules are perfect, or anything else, but I think what's important is that when there are rules, and you've agreed to abide by the rules, that you do abide by them," he said. "There have been rule violations; there have been infractions."

The Star Tribune of Minneapolis had reported earlier that the investigation by the NCAA, the Big Ten and the university has turned up at least 20 infractions.

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weeds	April	1 per year	All campus
bagworms	June	1 per year	All campus
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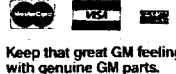
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Men gymnasts get first win of season at De Kalb meet

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team defeated Western Michigan 264.90-261.95 in its first dual meet win of the season, but lost to Michigan State and Northern Illinois.

"We won one," Coach Bill Meade said. "It's always good to get that first win."

The Salukis' record is 1-4 in dual competition after the weekend losses to MSU, 270.61-264.90, and to NIU, 280-271.40.

Senior Tom Glielmi was the team's only individual winner at the Western Michigan and MSU meet Saturday. He won the floor exercise with a score of 9.80.

Glielmi and Scott Belanger scored 9.20 in the vault. Belanger also was the team's top scorer in the still rings, 9.10, and tied for that honor in the pommel horse with Breat Reed at a low 8.45.

"The pommel horse was disastrous," Meade said. "It's obvious when we score a 40." The highest possible team score in an event is 50.

Reed was the top all-around scorer on the team with 54.50. He also was the team's top performer in the parallel bars, 9.15 and the high bar, 9.65.

The team surpassed its goal of a 268 team score in "its best performance in De Kalb in a

long time," Meade said.

"It really was quite surprising because in years past we've always had a hard time at Northern (Illinois)," he said.

In the vault, the team's best event Sunday, all six performers scored higher than 9.00, which Meade uses as a standard for good performances. Glielmi had the high score of 9.40.

Glielmi, suffering from an ankle injury incurred at Saturday's meet, had to water down some of his tricks and dismounts, Meade said. The injury was diagnosed as a muscle strain and is not serious enough to keep him out of competition this weekend.

Freshman Greg Zeiders scored a personal best in the all-around competition with 53.75 and was the Salukis' only individual winner. He won the pommel horse with a 9.55.

"Zeiders had a great meet going and then he screwed up the high bar," Meade said. Zeiders fell off the high bar and received a score of 8.15.

Marcus Mulholland had the team's high all-around score, 54.80.

"Mulholland and Reed, even though they went 54-plus, they screwed up in a couple events," Meade said. "This tells me that they can go 55."

TRACK, from Page 20

pound weight in what Cornell termed "not a very good day."

In the women's half of the meet, which was dominated by Big Ten Champion Purdue, SIU-C placed in four events.

The 3,200-meter relay team of Danielle and Michelle Sciano, Vivian Sinou and Lisa Judiseak finished second with a team record of 9:16.50.

Sinou and Judiseak finished fifth and sixth in the 3,000-meter run with times of 9:50.60 and 9:54.92. Judiseak's performance, a 10-second improvement on her previous time, placed her second on the all-time list behind Sinou.

Dora Kyriacou finished third in the 400-meter run in

57.70. She also ran the 200-meter dash and 1,600-meter relay on the first day, Coach Don DeNoon said.

"She (Kyriacou) was really tight on the second day so we only ran her in the 400 (finals) and scratched her in the 4 X 400 (mile relay)."

Christiana Philippou, the No. 1 seed in the Gateway Conference, went 37 feet, 11 1/2 inches to place sixth in the triple jump.

"I thought overall it was a good meet," DeNoon said. "Out of 25 performances, we had 12 personal bests. Several kids moved into the top positions in the conference list."

TITLE, from Page 20

Karen McIntyre had one. Celia Gales won the one-meter diving event.

SIU-C also won all five relay events, setting pool records in the 200- and 400-yard medley and 200- and 800-

yard freestyle relays.

"We're disappointed that we didn't win, but I'm pleased with the way we held on to the lead for two days," Ingram said. "We just couldn't match their depth."

ASSISTANT, from Page 20

aggravated assault.

"We haven't had a home invasion in quite some time and none of them looked like this," Hill said.

Braswell said Monday that about 3 a.m. Saturday he was awakened when someone threw a brick through his bedroom window.

"I thought maybe the window was broken by the real cold weather," Braswell said. "But I picked up the phone and there was no dial tone and I figured it was a

burglar.

"I tried to switch on the outside security lights but they didn't work. It seemed like he was a professional ... and armed ... to take out the phone and search lights."

Braswell said a man later appeared at the window demanding Braswell's billfold. "I thought he would shoot me or something," Braswell said.

Braswell said he gave up his wallet, which contained about \$150, identification

cards and a spare house key.

About 45 minutes later, Braswell said, the robber returned through the front door, snatched up a miniature baseball bat that was near the door and began beating Braswell, demanding more money.

Braswell said the robber threatened his life and ransacked the trailer.

Braswell said he remained in the trailer until daylight and then went to a friend's house to call the police.

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Meets 4 weeks beginning **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11 4-6PM**

Activity Room 8, Student Center

What a shocker: Saluki fouls at :03; Wichita State wins by 2

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Salukis came oh so close but could not break Levitt Arena's hex on its visitors.

Wichita State's Lew Hill made two free throws with three seconds left to give the Shockers a 89-87 win against the Salukis Monday in Kansas. It was the Shockers' 20th-straight home win against Valley opponents and enabled them to remain in first place.

The Salukis rallied from an 11-point deficit in the second half. Steve Middleton made eight consecutive free throws to cut the lead to 85-80. Wichita State center Sasha

Radunovich answered with two free throws.

Kai Nurnberger then hit a three-pointer to bring the Salukis to within four with 3:00 left. The Saluki defense stopped Wichita State from scoring four straight times. Nurnberger and Middleton each closed their steals with layups to tie the game at 87 with 35 seconds left.

Wichita State played for the last shot. Hill drove toward the basket and was fouled by Tim Richardson. Nurnberger missed a desperation, half-court shot.

Wichita State won the game at the free-throw line. The Shockers hit 26 of

31 for 82 percent. The Salukis made 13 of 15 attempts for 87 percent.

Wichita State, 14-7 overall and 7-2 in the Valley, has won four straight. The Salukis dropped to 8-13 overall and 3-6 in the conference.

In the first half, the Salukis changed their defense back and forth: from a 2-3 zone to man-to-man and confused Wichita State for most of the half.

The Salukis' built a 32-23 lead with less than six minutes remaining. Nurnberger picked up his third foul just before the nine-point lead and was benched for the remainder of the half. Without Nurnberger in the

game, Wichita State's trapping defense took effect.

Wichita State went on an 11-0 run and finished with a 41-38 halftime lead.

In the second half, the teams traded baskets for the first five minutes. The inside play of Radunovich, Steve Grayer and Dwayne Praylow led Wichita State to a 77-66 lead before the Salukis came back.

Middleton led the Salukis with 32 points. Nurnberger had 18 and House finished with 15 before fouling out. Richardson had eight points and 10 rebounds.

Robber beats sports info assistant

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

Hal Braswell, assistant women's sports information director, will have X-rays done today on his right arm for injuries he sustained during a robbery and home invasion last weekend.

Braswell said Monday he was beaten Saturday by a robber in his trailer at 103 S. Hewitt in Carbondale.

Braswell, 34, said he has a broken toe on his right foot, a broken toe on his left foot, numerous contusions on his right leg and a badly injured right arm. He said the arm, which will be examined today for a possible fracture, was too swollen to be X-rayed Saturday.

Carbondale Police Lt. Larry Hill said Monday that the incident was reported at 7:31 a.m. Saturday.

Hill said the first officer to answer the call secured the crime scene and that an ambulance transported Braswell to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Hill confirmed that the lines for the phone and outside lights were not working, but would not say if the lines were cut or ripped out. An investigation is continuing.

Braswell said his glasses were knocked off during the attack and that he did not get a good look at the robber's face.

Hill said there are no suspects but that the assailant, if caught, could face charges of home invasion, robbery, burglary, aggravated battery and

See ASSISTANT, Page 19



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

Vivian Sinou, graduate student in higher education, and women's assistant coach Robin Gagnow jog near the baseball field. Sinou finished fifth in the 3,000-meter run last weekend at the Indiana Invitational.

Pettigrew gets track teams' only win

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

All-American Andy Pettigrew had the only first-place finish for the men's and women's track teams at the 23-team Indiana Invitational.

Pettigrew, who is recovering from mononucleosis, won the mile at the Friday and Saturday meet with a time of 4:41.12, 13.32 seconds.

"Andy has come a long way since the start of the year," Coach Bill Cornell said.

Bret Garrett's sixth-place finish in the 800-meter run in 1:50.76 was the team's "best performance," Cornell said. The national qualifying standard is 1:50.50.

"He (Garrett) should have qualified," Cornell said. "He ran a stupid race. I expect him to be qualifying any time soon."

The mile relay team of Billie King, Kevin Steele, Garrett and Eric Pegues finished second with a 3:16.50 to Mississippi State. King ran in place of John Sinou who missed the team bus.

"King did a good job so he might stay in there," Cornell said.

Jobie Kelly was the only other Saluki to place. He finished sixth in the mile at 4:16.12.

Leonard Vance, the team's top triple jumper, withdrew from the competition because of a pulled thigh muscle.

All-American Ron Harter, who competed at Eastern Illinois Friday, won the shot put and placed second in the 35-

See TRACK, Page 19

Women swimmers lose title meet

By Steven Walsh
Staff Writer

Despite winning 18 of the 20 events and setting five pool records, the women's swim team lost the 1988 Gateway Conference Championship to Illinois State.

On Sunday, SIU-C entered the meet with a six-point lead, but fell 64 points to ISU. ISU finished with 669 points to SIU-C's 606 at the three-day meet in Macomb.

Host Western Illinois finished a distant third with 349 points, followed by Eastern Illinois and Northern

Iowa. "They (ISU) were unbelievable," Saluki coach Doug Ingram said. "On the second day of the meet we won every event and they gained 31 points on us. And on the third day we won all but two events, but they would place two, three or four people and out-score us."

"They just had too many bodies to throw at us," he said. "We used our best swimmers in as many events as we could to try to hold on to the lead, but we just couldn't plug up all the holes."

There's just so many fingers you can stick in the dike before you run out of fingers."

Co-captain Lori Rea lead the Salukis with three victories, including a Brophy Hall pool record in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of :56.80. Rea was the only swimmer in the meet with three victories.

Suella Miller, Iris von Jouanne, Amy Witherite and Kathi Wire each had two victories, and co-captain

See TITLE, Page 19

Lynam replaces Guokas as Sixers' head coach

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers, playing inconsistently in a season marked by injuries and major personnel changes, announced Monday they fired Coach Matt Guokas and replaced him with assistant Jim Lynam.

Lynam was named to coach the team for the remainder of the season. May, was hired as the Sixers' coach in June 1985.

Guokas, who had signed a new two-year contract in remainder of the season. May, was hired as the Sixers' coach in June 1985.