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SIU-C rates as Playboy party place

By Bill Ruminski
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Ball State, Colorado State and California State universities have one thing in common — each debuts on the Top 40 today.

But it has nothing to do with Kasey Kasem or Dick Clark, sports or academics. It has to do with partying, and SIU-C ranks 17th among American party colleges, according to

the January 1987 issue of Playboy magazine.

California State receives top honors, Colorado State is No. 12, Ball State trails Southern at 18th and MIT ranks 25.

Wayne Duvall, a freelance writer, conducted the "social research" for the magazine.

Duvall, in a telephone interview Monday, said, "Although Southern was not first nationally, it was far ahead of any other Illinois school."

He cited comments from SIU-C students such as "We'd put our sexual temperature at about 105 degrees"; votes for "No Way Out" by The Jefferson Starship band as a representative school song; and a story about a couple supposedly "happily humping to the beat of a band" during Springfest 86 as responsible for the University's rank.

Duvall said he interviewed students at more than 250 college campuses before

announcing the Top 40.

"We interviewed students in fraternities, student government and even some newspaper editors," he said. "We tried to find students who are socially active."

Bruce Zimmerman, university programming coordinator at SIU-C, said none of the students working with Student Programming Council have said they were

Gus Bode



Gus says leave it to Playboy to expose the naked truth.

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Lack of control, judgment blamed for Reagan's woes

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

President Reagan's hands-off style of conducting administration policy got him into trouble when a low-ranking military officer apparently made a risky foreign policy decision on his own initiative, political policy experts say.

Lt. Col. Oliver North's decision to sell arms to Iran and funnel profits to the Contra guerrillas in Nicaragua apparently violated at least two laws, they said in telephone interviews Monday.

It appears that the Intelligence Authorization Act forbidding aid to Contra guerrillas in Nicaragua was violated in 1985 when two arms shipments were made to Iran, a press aide for Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said.

Also, Congress should have been consulted on the decision to sell the arms to Iran, political science professor Manfred Landecker said.

"The president's men have played fast and loose with both the law and the president's own credibility," Simon said.

A press agent for Simon added: "It is certainly Senator Simon's conviction that it violated the spirit and the

letter of the law."

There has been speculation that North is merely a scapegoat for other high-ranking government officials.

"It's hard to believe he did it on his own," political science professor William Turley said.

But, Turley said, it is possible that other high-ranking officials didn't know all the details of the arms deal because of the "tremendous authority" Reagan gives to his subordinates.

"We do know Reagan is inattentive to detail — that is a fact," Turley said. "Reagan runs a very loose ship."

The possibility of high-ranking White House officials being involved in the fiasco raises questions of who should investigate the matter. A number of individual committees have pledged to mount their own investigations.

Simon supports the formation of a special committee to prevent overlap from the various separate committees, his aide said. It would likely be composed of members of the individual committees, the aide said.

Attorney General Edwin Meese should be replaced as

leader of the investigation by a special prosecutor, Simon said, because Meese had advised the White House earlier on the arms sales to Iran.

Professors Turley and Landecker agreed that if preliminary investigations indicated that high White House officials were involved, a special prosecutor should replace Meese.

The ordeal cripples Reagan's presidency, Turley said. The question is what to do now, he said. In a parliamentary system, Turley said, a new election would be called and the government could get back on its feet within a month. But now, short of impeachment, the United States has no alternative to laboring with a wounded president, he said.

The scandal, however, does not appear to be an impeachable offense, Turley said. Grounds for impeachment are treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors. Impeachment is generally limited to demonstrably criminal acts in the United States.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirin

Rainy return

All smiles despite the rain, Renee Manon (left) freshman in aviation management, and Stephanie Vicenzi, senior in social work, shared an umbrella near Quigley Hall Monday. The rain is expected to continue until Wednesday.

FBI investigates seven in Iran arms deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Monday he would welcome a special prosecutor's investigation into the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal and internal Pentagon documents revealed seven government and military figures are key targets of an FBI criminal probe.

In the first indications of the

specific figures being investigated, Justice Department officials said Attorney General Edwin Meese requested the information on the seven from the Pentagon, White House, State Department and CIA last Friday.

The attorney general asked particularly for all information on former national security adviser John Poin-

dexter; his predecessor, Robert McFarlane; Don Fortier, an aide to McFarlane who died last summer; Lt. Col. Oliver North, Poindexter's deputy fired last week for running the operation; Paul Thompson, another top NSC aide; Adolfo Calero, director of the pro-Contra United Nicaraguan Opposition in Miami, and retired U.S. Gen.

Richard Secord, who is alleged to have had a role in the arms dealings.

The Pentagon directive, obtained by United Press International, ordered that all military departments and defense agencies "locate, segregate and hold" for FBI review any information relating to the Iran arms sales, any hostage negotiations and

all financial activities involving the Contra rebels and Iran or Israel.

The FBI is looking into revelations by Meese last week that millions of dollars in profits from arms sales to Iran were diverted to the Contra rebels fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

This Morning

Felts Hall mural shows school spirit

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Salukis defeat Murray State

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Rain likely, high in the mid-40s.

Kelley declares candidacy in mayoral race

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

City Councilman Patrick Kelley on Monday outlined several goals he plans to work toward if elected mayor in the upcoming city election.

Kelley, a law professor, announced Friday he would seek the office being vacated by Mayor Helen Westberg, who has decided not to seek reelection. Kelley is the second person to announce candidacy.

Kelley said he believes his training as a lawyer and his experience as a council member will aid him in dealing with the student population, the business community, and the state and federal governments.

Kelley, 43, was elected to the Carbondale City Council in 1983. Prior to that, he served on the city council of University City, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis.

One of his priorities as mayor, Kelley said, would be to promote the Carbondale area to attract more business and tourism.

He spoke in favor of the proposed downtown convention center and construction of a new St. Louis-to-Carbondale highway as steps toward realizing that goal.

"If we can, we should proceed with this (the convention center) project,"

Kelley said. "It has the potential to revitalize downtown and provide an additional base for expanded tourism and convention business."

However, if the current developer of the project fails to obtain financing, Kelley said, the city should study alternative approaches to downtown development. Local merchants should be actively

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Newsrap

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Hindus riot, attack Sikhs during massacre protest

CHANDIGARH, India (UPI) — Sikh separatists in Punjab state Monday killed five more people, including a policeman and a village leader, while rioting Hindus attacked Sikhs and set fire to stores to avenge the Sunday massacre of 22 Hindus. Police used tear gas and plastic bullets to quell the disorders in New Delhi and Punjab. An undetermined number of people were injured in Monday's rioting and about 125 people were arrested, police said.

Philippine defense minister urges cease-fire

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — New Defense Minister Rafael Ilete urged senior generals Monday to support an unprecedented 60-day cease-fire with communist rebels, whose leaders vowed to "faithfully implement" the accord. "I believe we must give the effort a chance," Rafael Ilete told a command conference at military headquarters, according to the state-run Philippine News Agency.

Pope says marriage is key to social stability

VICTORIA, Seychelles (UPI) — Pope John Paul II wrapped up a two-week, 30,000-mile tour Monday by celebrating mass in a torrential downpour and prescribing marriage as the remedy for social instability. John Paul's remarks during his five-hour stopover in the Seychelles — an Indian Ocean archipelago off the African Coast — concentrated on one of the islands' most serious problems, an illegitimacy rate estimated at more than 70 percent.

Arms sale may endanger Hasenfus pardon

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Iran arms-Contra aid scandal may jeopardize a pardon for Eugene Hasenfus, the American sentenced to 30 years in prison for running arms to Nicaraguan rebels, his lawyer said Monday. Nicaragua had been considering pardoning Hasenfus as a good-faith gesture toward the United States, but defense attorney Enrique Sotelo Borgen said Monday he is not optimistic.

North returns to regular Marine service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North, fired from his White House post for allegedly masterminding the transfer of money from secret Iran arms sales to Nicaraguan Contras, returned to military duty Monday. The rugged, 43-year-old Marine, still described by President Reagan as "a national hero," signed in at 8:30 a.m. wearing full uniform and decorations.

Schultz to meet NATO foreign ministers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz will meet NATO foreign ministers in Brussels next week amid concern that the scandal over secret U.S. dealings with Iran will paralyze U.S. foreign policy. The State Department announced Monday Shultz would participate in the semiannual meeting of NATO foreign ministers Dec. 10-12 after making a brief stop in London to meet Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe.

National League of Cities told to take offensive

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The National League of Cities, its members suffering from lost revenues and new levels of human suffering, must take the offensive, league president Henry Cisneros said Monday at the opening of the group's general session. "We've got to fight," said Cisneros, mayor of the host city. "We're going to be aggressive."

Nixon papers a trove of letters, memoranda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first 1.5 million pages of Richard Nixon's presidential files were opened to the public Monday — offering some insights but no major revelations about the nation's most controversial presidency. The National Archives, which up to now had been blocked by lawsuits in its attempts to make the papers public, has more than 40 million pages of Nixon files. The first batch covered subjects ranging from agriculture to utilities and included thousands of letters of support sent to Nixon during the Watergate scandal that finally drove him from office in 1974.

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Sigler starts physical therapy, sees family

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Robin Sigler, a former SIU-C graduate student who underwent a heart-lung transplant, remains in serious condition but is making progress at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

Sigler was taken out of intensive care Thanksgiving Day. She is eating regularly, walking and was visited by her family, she said in a telephone interview from her room Monday. Sigler said she felt "very good."

"Today I started physical therapy and I've been walking the halls," she said.

Sigler was put on a respirator two weeks ago when she developed some difficulty in breathing. She said she is able to talk, but that she has

difficulty speaking for more than a few minutes.

Monday was the first time she was able to walk around since she was admitted Nov. 9, she said.

She probably will continue with physical therapy until she is released from the hospital, Sigler said.

Sigler's husband, Todd, was with her for Thanksgiving and returned to Carbondale Monday. Sigler said she saw her 3-year-old son, Jason, on Saturday and Sunday.

Hospital spokesman John Miller said he did not know when Sigler would be released or what the total cost of the operation will be.

The operation, originally estimated to cost between \$80,000 and \$100,000 could cost

twice that amount, said Nelson Ferry, SIU-C Security community relations officer. SIU-C Security, where Sigler's husband, Todd, is an officer, has raised about \$5,000 to help with the cost of the operation.

Ferry said he does not yet know how much coverage the Sigler's insurance company, Continental Assurance, will provide. Because the operation was considered experimental and is not written into the Sigler's policy, the amount of coverage is undetermined, he said.

Sigler had needed the transplant since March when she was diagnosed as having primary pulmonary hypertension, a disease causing the blood vessels in the lungs to contract, causing damage to her heart.

Fundraising events set

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

A video cassette recorder raffle and a benefit concert are two of the fund-raising events scheduled this month for former SIU-C graduate student Robin Sigler.

Proceeds from the fund-raisers, sponsored by SIU-C Security, will help pay for Sigler's heart-lung transplant operation, performed Nov. 9.

The drawing for a video cassette recorder will be Dec. 15. Tickets for the raffle are \$1 each or six for \$5 and are available from SIU-C Security, Washington Square, Building A.

Three gospel groups, The Spiritual Travellers of Carbondale, The Phelps Brothers of Eldorado and Reunion of Union County will perform at 7 p.m. Dec. 16 in Ballrooms A, B, C and D of the Student Center.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 and are available at the door or by mailing a check to Robin Sigler Trust Fund, care of Nelson Ferry, SIU-C Security, 701 S. Washington. Tickets are also available at the Student Center Ticket Office.

Contributions may be sent to the Robin Sigler Trust Fund, P.O. Box 435, Carbondale, Ill., 62903, at the First Bank of Carbondale.

Witness nabs suspect in attempted robbery

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

An attempted armed robbery at the Parrish Veach Service Station, 1123 E. Walnut, ended in arrest Friday after the attendant refused to hand over any money and a witness outside the station caught and detained a suspect.

According to Carbondale police, two black males wearing ski masks entered the station and demanded money from the attendant at gunpoint.

The attendant, Eric Anderson, an SIU-C student, refused to give them the money and told them to leave. The men then ran out of the station.

Anderson attempted to stop them but fell on the concrete, striking his head, police said.

Two men outside the station chased the alleged robbers as one suspect, Willie J. Richardson, 25, of Carbondale fired a gun at them. Richard Hite of Carbondale continued to chase Richardson into a wooded area a few blocks south of the service station where Richardson discarded the gun, police said.

Hite caught Richardson as he was running out of the wooded area, threw him to the ground and detained him until police arrived, police said.

Anderson reported the robbery at 8:45 p.m.

Richardson is charged with attempted armed robbery, armed violence and attempted murder. He is being held in Jackson County Jail without bond, police said.

Expert lists year's worst toys

BOSTON (UPI) — A noted child safety advocate Monday unveiled his list of the "10 Worst Toys of 1986" and charged America's toy shops and nurseries are stocked with playthings that can kill and maim because of a "conspiracy of silence."

Dozens of children have died in the past two years by choking on small toys or being strangled by crib fixtures that conform to slack government standards, said trial lawyer Edward M. Swartz, author of "Toys that Kill."

This year's list of worst toys, according to Swartz: — Avon Products' "Puff the Magic Dragon," which emits "a soft cloud of baby talc from his nostrils," which can result in serious illness; — PlaySkool's "Tyke

Bike," a plastic bike "designed too low to the ground and without brakes" that is hard for motorists to see;

— Dakin's "Circus Clowns Tie-Up," which has a cord and carries a "real risk (of) death from strangulation;"

— "Pieces of Body," including "swallowable eyeballs, pieces of fingers and other interesting anatomical parts" that could be dangerous if swallowed;

— HG Industries' "American Ninja Weapon Set," which has plastic arrows with rubber tips that can "snap off and ... result in tragedy;"

— Aladdin's "Child Guidance System," which has small parts that could injure toddlers;

— Upright's "America's Newest Hero Bazooka,"

which "fires a plastic rocket from its muzzle;"

— Fisher-Price's "Tag-Along Turtle and Pull-Along Plane," which have strings that could strangle a toddler.

— G.M.G.'s "Lovely Baby Doll," which is clothed in a flammable dress and has a head that "falls off readily, exposing its ingestible stuffing."

— and Edison Giocattoli's "Sharkmatic 13-Shot Cap Gun," which weighs about a pound and "feels real enough to fool almost anyone," raising the question "is this a toy or a weapon?"

Swartz said there are other "killer toys" that have been recalled but "can still be found in toy boxes throughout the United States."

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The time has come to spill the beans

THERE'S AN UNWRITTEN POLITICAL RULE most politicians are wont to follow: Once the public is aware of a particularly touchy issue, trying to cover it up only magnifies the issue's intensity.

The magnifying glass is press exposure. The longer it takes the media to dig out each and every little detail, the longer the unsavory situation remains before the public. Public skepticism of politicians increases when pertinent questions are left unanswered too long.

Former secretary of state and presidential adviser Henry Kissinger put the solution succinctly: Whatever must be revealed eventually should be revealed immediately.

Kissinger's boss, Richard Nixon, learned about this unwritten rule the hard way, e.g. Watergate. President Reagan, it is hoped, won't be so stubborn, e.g. the recent revelation of arms dealings with Iran.

REAGAN'S LATEST ENTANGLEMENT surfaced on Election Day. The White House, through his National Security Council — an agency that, in theory, only advises the president on foreign policy — had been dealing arms for at least a year to Iran, a key U.S. diplomatic irritant.

Nearly a month later, the issue has blossomed, almost with each passing day.

Not only had the federal government been selling sophisticated weapons to a recognized "enemy," using Israel as an intermediary, but it also had tried to launder profits from those deals through at least one Swiss bank account.

The profits were targeted to help fund the anti-government rebels — contras — in Nicaragua.

Curiously, this foreign policy folly wasn't ever in Reagan's complete control, he says, but in that of John Poindexter, NSC adviser, and an NSC aide, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North. Poindexter has since quit, while North was fired.

FROM THERE, THE STORY SCATTERS like shrapnel, some fragments of which include reports that North shredded confidential Iran-related documents immediately after his firing, and that actual sales to Iran may have surpassed \$1 billion — 100 times the original figure quoted by Reagan's aides.

To some president watchers, this potent policy snafu means the end of Reagan's Cinderella administration: the American people are left holding a glass slipper as the clock strikes midnight.

To others, Reagan may still prove to be invincible in the face of impending doom.

It's likely his longstanding goodwill with the public will help him retain at least a modicum of credibility. But that and his grandfatherly image won't do it all.

OUTGOING U.S. SENATE MAJORITY Leader Robert Dole said Sunday he'd like Reagan to order an immediate investigation into the Iran issue, which would mean calling Congress back from vacation. Such haste isn't necessary. Reagan is ultimately responsible for the matter, so he should do the talking, then call for an investigation when Congress reconvenes in January.

Calling an emergency session would tie up the guard changing between the outgoing 99th and incoming 100th Congresses, thus lengthening and tangling what would probably be a long and drawn-out investigation.

WAITING WOULD ALLOW REAGAN to answer the questions the public wants answered now and the 100th Congress a chance to get settled before investigating Reagan's statements.

If Reagan does call for an investigation, he should try to pick Democrats to head the investigation. Ignoring party lines is good when troubleshooting a crisis.

Luckily, this all happened when Congress was out. All those bureaucrats underfoot probably would've made matters worse.

Reagan's also got to separate his Iran policy from his Nicaragua policy. Pro-contra U.S. congressmen may take offense to this covert contra funding, costing Reagan the contra aid support he's nurtured for six years.

LOOKING FOR SCAPEGOATS isn't the answer. Reagan had better have fired Poindexter and North because they were inept, not as a way to reshuffle blame. It's almost a sure bet, however, that others will get the axe.

The fault lies in a possible communications breakdown between Reagan and his White House staff, including the NSC, and the sooner he acknowledges that fact fully, among others, the better off we're all going to be.

WAZIR Chicago Tribune



Letters

Editorial was waste of paper

Any editorial that doesn't support itself with solid facts and keep its points razor-sharp is an awful waste of paper. The Nov. 11 editorial, "We need a mayor unlike Westberg," is a textbook example of such waste and an embarrassment to this paper.

Government projects can take months, even years. The bigger the project, the longer your time expectancy should be. And the finished projects are the result of many people's decisions. The bigger and longer the project, the more people involved in the decisions.

And, most importantly, for all that time, and with all those people involved, government still doesn't have control over most projects. Two major uncontrolled forces are voters and the business community — you know, the people who have money for projects.

To imply or accuse that Mayor Westberg alone is responsible for a list of failures is absurd and naive. Did she alone decide on the "quick take" action that killed the conference center six years ago? No, it was a council-and-manager decision.

Is she slowing the current center project? No, the developers are in the process of getting backing money. Can she herself make the student housing problem better? No,

that will take millions of dollars from landlords and thousands of students from now until eternity being respectful of the spac's they rent.

Your editorial says the mayor (alone, of course) was unable to shake accomplishments from our city staff. I'd refer, for just one recent example, to the Halloween fest. (If the D.E. staff thinks this year's party was a riot, maybe they should go do some reading on college life in the '60's to really understand what "riot" means.)

The city staff spearheaded work on the fest, in coordination with businesses, individuals and the media and made it a more diverse and safer fest than it was last year. In the last several years, diversity and safety have been the mayor's main concerns and she has duly impressed the city staff with that very success.

The mayor hasn't been unsuccessful in getting student representation on the council because it isn't really her job. Students wanting representation on the council should elect a student in the next election. I hope students are aware we have student members on most city boards and commissions and the USO has a city affairs commissioner.

I hope they're also aware that I am the most vocal council member regarding students' concerns. I hope they're further aware that, when I was re-elected in 1985, most of my votes did not come from student precincts.

But I digress. If the improvements you want to happen in this town take money, talk to the people with money because the city doesn't have it. If you think the council needs a new member or mayor with some ideas, then elect someone who shows genuine creativity.

But don't ever think one person with money or ideas will be able to turn things around because you'll just be disappointed. A city is a large mass of people and it takes all of those people interacting successfully to make things progress.

When Mayor Westberg succeeded or failed, it was never her glory or burden alone. She has generously shared the successes and reluctantly shared the defeats as mayor.

The D.E. editorial writer found comfort in disposing all the blame on one person, an easy scapegoat. Sorry, to wake you up, pal, but nobody goes it alone in this city. We're all in it here together. — Keith Tuxhorn, Carbondale City Council member.

Lecture filled with repetition

I believe I've seen everything: a Carbondale Halloween, a \$5 bursar bill for a campus doctor's precious two-and-a-half minutes, and now, an illiterate teacher (no, he's not foreign)!

The other day, my anthropology instructor spoke of "rite's of passage." He actually wrote the plural like that

on the overhead projector! I hope I receive good grade's on all of my anthropology test's!

As if this weren't enough proof of his incompetence, he used the phrase "integrated together" less than five minutes later. I bet he would say man "evolved over time" and walked "bipedally on two feet"!

Today he lectured on "whiccraft," which he corrected and wrote as "wichcraft." Aaargh!

Aren't strong literacy skill's required for teaching certificate's anymore? Or are they just mandatory? — Jonnette "Sam" Huntley, sophomore, Cinematography.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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interviewed for the magazine article.

Zimmerman said he was surprised by some of the colleges that made, and did not make, the Top 40.

About the "display" during Springfest, Zimmerman said, "I've seen a lot of things in my seven years here, but I didn't see anything like that at Springfest."

If two people were doing anything by the stage, they were probably urinating on the building."

Albert Somit, SIU-C president, said his first question after hearing about the article was "who else is in the list?"

"Many of the schools in the list are top-notch universities," Somit said.

He said if the magazine has found a way to combine outstanding academics and partying "then they really have something."

Somit, who has supported keg bans at football games and other programs to overcome the University's "party school" image, said "I don't think anyone will suffer from insomnia because of this poll."

In addition to the rankings, the article is subdivided into lists of campus nicknames, students' favorite teachers and courses, virgin legends, most notorious make-out spots, most historic stunts and memorable scandals.

Duvall is a graduate of the University of Maryland, which is ranked 22.

Playboy's Partyin' Top 40

1. California State, Chico
2. U. of Miami, Coral Gables
3. San Diego State
4. U. of Vermont
5. Slippery Rock U., Penn.
6. U. of Connecticut, Storrs
7. West Virginia U., Morgantown
8. Plymouth State College, Plymouth, N.H.
9. Mercer U., Macon, Ga.
10. U. of Virginia, Charlottesville
11. State U. of New York, Cortland
12. Colorado State U., Fort Collins
13. Arizona State U., Tempe
14. U. of Nevada-Las Vegas
15. Boston U., Boston
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17. SIU-C
18. Ball State, Muncie, Ind.
19. Oklahoma State, Stillwater
20. Central Connecticut State, New Britain
21. U. of Maryland, College Park
22. U. of Mississippi, University
23. West Georgia College, Carrollton
24. U. of Texas-Austin
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28. Glassboro State, Glassboro, N.J.
29. U. of Florida, Gainesville
30. Eastern Kentucky U., Richmond
31. U. of Iowa, Iowa City
32. U. of Oklahoma, Norman
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Volcano threatens homes; 3,000 flock to lava site

KALAPANA, Hawaii (UPI) — The ever-changing streams of lava from long-erupting Kilauea volcano again threatened to overrun several houses, Hawaii County Civil Defense officials reported Monday.

A spokesman said the main flow, which has been feeding into the ocean, spread out and neared five homes while an unpredictable finger changed direction and began lurching toward one structure on the ocean side of a two-lane highway.

Last week nine houses were destroyed.

THE FLOW OF molten rock into the ocean had slowed, he said, but a scientist at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory said Kilauea was continuing to belch lava at the rate of 1 million tons per day.

"Activity at the volcano

seems to be undiminished. It's still pumping out 500,000 cubic meters of lava per day. So you can say it's still fairly vigorous," Tom Wright, scientist-in-charge at the observatory, said.

After a morning flyover, Observatory spokesman Reggie Okamura said, "A small amount of lava is moving very slowly and going into the water. Part of the flow has splintered and is threatening five houses."

ANOTHER LOBE to the east neared another house, he said.

However, he said that, because of the inching-along process, it was difficult to determine when, if at all, the flows would reach the structures.

Okamura said the front entering the water was about 10 yards wide with an area behind it about 80 yards

across. The black-crustured river of fiery lava pouring into the ocean was slowed because of the hardening of the old flows, scientists said.

KILAUEA, ON the eastern flank of 13,600-foot Mauna Loa, Hawaii's other active volcano, began erupting Jan. 3, 1983, and the current phase between July 20.

The current activity sent an 8-mile-long stream of lava into the ocean last week, but had slowed because of the hardening of old flows.

Visitors continued to flock to view the spectacle.

A spokeswoman for Hawaii Volcanoes National Park said more than 3,000 people visited the flow site Sunday. That raised the total number of visitors for the three-day period to about 7,000.

KELLEY, from Page 1

involved in any quest for an alternative to the convention center, he added.

Kelley also pledged to promote a St. Louis-to-Carbondale highway to encourage additional industrial and economic growth in the city.

"We are the commercial leader of the region," Kelley said. "We need to build on what we have here and move ahead."

In order to offset the impact of the loss of \$2 million in revenue sharing and Community Development Block Grants, Kelley said he would push for cuts in the city budget.

The City Council, he said, "needs to continue the job it has begun of paring down the

city government to fit within our resources."

"Obviously it's going to be a difficult process," he added. "The City Council needs to take a prudent look at the whole city government" to determine "what is essential and what is less essential."

Kelley declined to say what areas of city government he thinks need paring, but said the city should strive to maintain funding levels in social service sectors, particularly the city's child care program.

He called the city's Eureka C. Hayes Center an important community asset, and said the city should encourage SIU-C to become more involved with the center since many students use its facilities.

Although not opposed to a referendum on the ward-alderman system of government proposed by mayoral candidate Norvell Haynes, Kelley said he did not favor changing the current at-large election system.

A ward system, he said, may produce a situation in which neighborhoods with a high population turnover are under-represented. Such neighborhoods tend to have a lower number of registered voters than more stable neighborhoods.

"You might eventually wind up with a system in which one vote in the ward may count more than one vote in another ward," Kelley said.

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McFarlane, North testify before committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane testified secretly for six hours before the Senate Intelligence Committee Monday and Congress intensified its calls for a special Watergate-style committee to investigate the growing Iran arms scandal.

Following McFarlane's testimony, Lt. Col. Oliver North, the mastermind of the Iran arms sale and subsequent transfer of funds to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, arrived in full Marine uniform before the committee. He made no comment as he entered the hearing room.

McFarlane's appearance before the panel came as President Reagan was considering whether to call Congress into special session to form a select committee to begin immediate full-scale investigations into the affair rather than waiting until a new Congress convenes Jan. 6.

McFarlane, his face flushed and his expression grim, left the closed committee room at late afternoon after about six hours of testimony. He made

Israeli accused of selling arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The leading Iranian opponents of the Khomeini government said Monday they have evidence of a large and continuing flow of American arms to Tehran through an Israeli arms merchant.

The Mojahedin opposition group released at a news conference a copy of a contract between the Iranian Ministry of National Defense and an Israeli company known as International Desalination Equipment Ltd., headed by Jacob Nimrodi.

Nimrodi has been identified as a major seller of arms, but he said in a statement issued Sunday in Tel Aviv, "Ever since the fall of the shah and the rise of Khomeini to power in Iran, I have not executed even a tiny deal with Iran, either directly or indirectly."

According to the document released by the Mojahedin group, the contract was signed by Nimrodi July 24, 1981, well after the takeover

by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government.

The contract called for the sale of \$135,842,000 in arms, including 50 Lance surface-to-surface missiles, 68 Hawk surface-to-air missiles and about 15,000 rounds of 155mm artillery ammunition.

At least one of the plane loads of U.S.-manufactured arms were shipped from the United States, according to the group, in a routine shuttle operation that began in Chicago and operated through the international airport at Frankfurt, West Germany.

The arms, according to the group, were shipped to Iranian cargo planes that flew twice a week between Frankfurt and Iran.

The group had no explanation for how the American-made arms, which require an export license approved by the State Department, got through U.S. controls.

"moderates" and had at least some knowledge of Lt. Col. Oliver North's scheme to transfer some of the money to the Contras, Attorney General Edwin Meese said in revealing the operation last week. North was fired from his post at the National Security Council after the money transfer was revealed.

Questions have been raised about McFarlane's truthfulness in a 1985 communication with the committee. Just before McFarlane left his national security post, he wrote a letter in which he gave "a categorical no" to questions from the Senate intelligence panel asking whether North was assisting the Contras, a congressional aide told United Press International.

no comment to dozens of reporters waiting outside the door.

Congress members disagreed over whether a special session should be called but leaned toward the select committee approach to prevent separate probes by

some dozen committees.

Details of McFarlane's appearance before the Senate Intelligence panel were not revealed, but Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said McFarlane testified under oath about the secret Iranian arms sale and subsequent funneling

of funds to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"Yeah, I'm sure it was McFarlane. It wasn't Santa Claus," Eagleton told reporters as he left the closed meeting.

McFarlane negotiated the arms sale with Iranian

Eagleton, who retires at the end of the year, said, "No one in the world believes Oliver North was acting alone."

"Lieutenant colonels don't intervene in one war (Iran-Iraq) and run another war (Contras-Nicaragua) on their own," he said.

Judge orders halt to shredding of documents

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge hearing the case of a retired Israeli general and others who allegedly plotted to sell arms to Iran ordered the government Monday to halt destruction of documents relating to the arms shipments.

The Los Angeles Times last

week reported that Lt. Col. Oliver North, who was fired from the National Security Council when it was learned profits from the arms sales were funneled to the Nicaraguan rebels, shredded documents crucial to an investigation into the shipments. "No person employed by the

U.S. government, regardless of agency or capacity, is to destroy, conceal or alter any document which relates to shipments of arms to Iran either directly from the United States or from some other country unless or until further order from this court," Judge Leonora Sands ruled in U.S.

District Court in Manhattan.

Sands was responding to a request made by a defense lawyer for one of 17 people charged with plotting to sell more than \$2 billion in U.S.-made weapons to Iran, including fighter planes, tanks, missiles and other

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High Court to deliberate over minimum drinking age

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether the government went too far in the war against drunken driving when it ordered states to boost the drinking age or lose millions of dollars of highway funds.

The court will hear arguments in the spring from the state of South Dakota, which is appealing a ruling by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on the grounds it's the state's right to set the drinking age, since states regulate other aspects of liquor sales.

THE CASE involves a law Congress passed in 1984 that directs the Transportation Department to withhold some federal highway construction funds unless states raise their drinking age to 21. The law authorizes the withholding of 5 percent of the funds in 1987 and 10 percent in 1988.

The law was passed as part

of an effort to reduce teenage drunken driving, one of the major causes of deaths for teens. Many states lowered the legal drinking age after the national voting age was lowered to 18. Some have returned it to 21 in response to the 1984 law, but others have balked.

IN OTHER actions as it returned from a two-week recess, the high court:

—Turned down an appeal from jockeys Willie Shoemaker and Angel Cordero, who challenged New Jersey Racing Commission rules for mandatory random drug testing of jockeys, race officials and other race track workers.

—Stepped into a 13-year-old dispute involving charges of racial discrimination at the Lukens Steel Co. plant in Coatesville, Pa. One of the issues in the case is whether a union can be held liable for failing to take steps to stop

discrimination by an employer.

THE HIGHWAY money challenge was begun in 1984 by South Dakota, which allows 19- and 20-year-olds to drink low alcohol beer. State officials said it was unconstitutional to threaten the highway funds because the 21st Amendment, which repealed prohibition, gave states, not the federal government, the right to set drinking ages. Federal courts, however, disagreed.

South Dakota was supported in its efforts to receive high court review by Colorado, Hawaii, Louisiana, Montana, Ohio, South Carolina, Vermont and Wyoming.

ARGUING AGAINST review, federal lawyers said the national government has a substantial interest in promoting "safety on the nation's highways and the health of the nation's teenage youth."

Court rules on citizen tax suit

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A private citizen does not have the right to bring suit for the collection of taxes, the Supreme Court said Thursday.

In this Lake County case, a couple was suing the state for what they charged was the underassessment or exemption from property taxation of land in their area. Although the property did not belong to the couple, they said that as a result of the problem, they

were being forced to bear an unfair share of the tax burden.

Justice Seymour Simon, writing for the court, called the suit "the latest salvo in a war which plaintiffs' counsel, Paul Harner, has waged against revenue officials in this state for more than two decades."

Simon chastised Harner, a Northbrook lawyer, for filing the suit, saying it was "prolix, confusing and — in many

respects — unintelligible."

"The primary difficulty in resolving this issue is that it is by no means evident from the face of the complaint just what irregularities are alleged and what relief is being sought," the court said.

Justices said there already is a legal way for taxpayers to challenge property tax assessments if they believe them to be unfair.

WSIU-TV benefit set

A wine tasting fund-raiser benefiting WSIU-TV will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Dec. 4 in Ballrooms B, C and D of the Student Center.

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Cultural exchange dinner set

By Ellen Cook
Staff Writer

American and international students will have a chance to learn about other cultures at an international potluck dinner from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Lounge.

Kelly O'Shea, counseling and administrative assistant at Women's Services, said she hopes American students will come to represent their culture because the purpose of the dinner is not for North American students to do something for international students but rather to share in a cultural exchange with them.

"We all have cultural differences," she said, "but this can help to bridge the gap."

O'Shea said participants are being asked to bring a dish or music that represents their culture. People who bring food are also requested to bring the recipe to exchange with others.

Some international groups have expressed an interest in performing native dances, wearing traditional dress or exhibiting artwork from their country, O'Shea said.

Although the theme is "Women of the World" men and children are encouraged to attend.

Re-entry program coordinator at Women's Services, Pat Cochran, said the theme was chosen to represent students' interaction in the global community rather than international students' involvement with American society.

A children's playroom will be available and anyone interested in helping with planning or child care may call Women's Services at 453-3655. The dinner is co-sponsored by Women's Services, the International Spouses Group and the International Student Council.

Reservations are not required.

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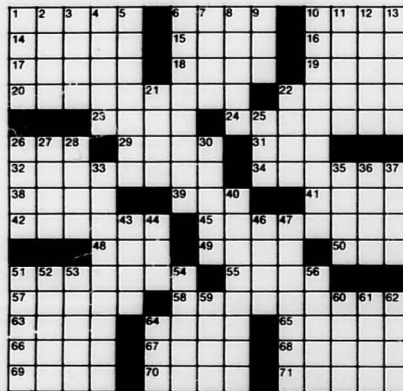
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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

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- 1 Stand up
- 2 Camber
- 3 Bare
- 4 Flavor herb
- 5 Asian skills
- 6 Offset
- 7 Statue
- 8 Kind of iund
- 9 Fairway surface
- 10 Buffoon
- 11 Stupid one
- 12 Maison room
- 13 Moslem noble
- 21 Flower
- 22 Hawk
- 25 Begets
- 26 Elec. units
- 27 Editor's word
- 28 Supplication
- 30 Finish
- 33 S. American nation
- 35 Victorian
- 36 Noggin
- 37 French river
- 40 Change buses
- 43 Fraternal order
- 44 Cease living
- 46 Very dry, of wines
- 47 Draw
- 51 Shorten
- 52 Commie
- 53 On the move
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- 56 Lover's word
- 59 Lopez's theme
- 60 Czech-born biochemist
- 61 Run easily
- 62 Constant
- 64 Haunch



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Felts Hall mascot mural displays school spirit

By Nola J. Cowser
Staff Writer

"There is school spirit and unity here," says Jeff Lovelace, first floor Student Resident Assistant at Felts Hall.

Lovelace, his residents, the SIU Athletics Department and University Housing worked together to paint a mural of the Saluki mascot in the first floor hallway of the residence hall.

The mural duplicates the logo on Saluki football helmets, but Lovelace said, "We are supporting all Saluki athletics, not just football."

Lovelace said he got the idea during an SRA orientation at the beginning of the semester. It took about seven weeks for his idea to come to life in the hall, he said.

"We had to wait for the Felts Hall council to get organized, then we had to approve the plan with Sam Rinella, director of University Housing," Lovelace said. They were told that to use the trademarked logo, the

Athletics Department would have to approve the idea, which they did.

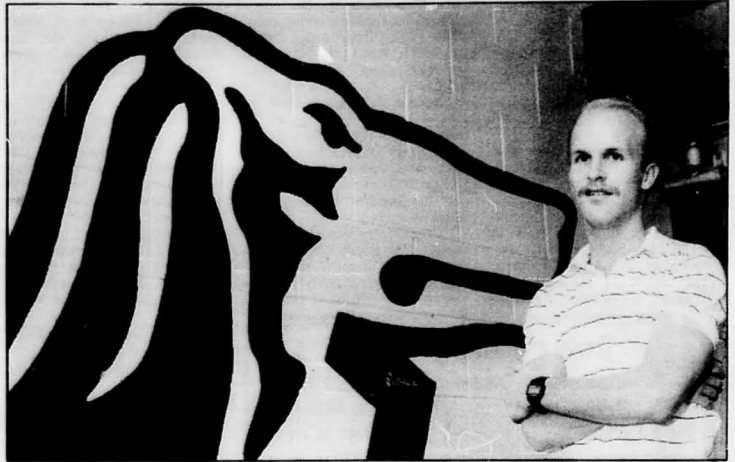
The Thompson Point Executive Committee agreed to split the cost of materials with the Felts Hall council and work began on the mural. The total cost for materials was about \$50, Lovelace said.

Painting the mural is a good example of students working with the University toward something they want, he said.

First floor resident Todd Woodman, who is minoring in art, drew and painted the mascot's head and Lovelace helped paint the stripes leading from the head.

Lovelace said he thinks future students will benefit from the mural because it shows there is school spirit at SIU-C, and it definitely enhances the hall's appearance.

Lovelace said that people from other residence halls have called him about the process for getting the mural.



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Students in Felts Hall worked with Jeff Lovelace, resident assistant, to create a painting of the Saluki mascot. The mural is located in the first floor hall.

Soap opera fanatic turns addiction into profit

NORTHBROOK (UPI) — Unlike other soap opera addicts who sit in front of the television for the pure satisfaction of seeing whether Cliff and Nina get back together or if Viki gets her memory back, Dale Goldberg turned her video habit into a business.

Goldberg, with the help of her husband, Harlan, invented "The Soap Opera Game," a board game that is being sold in the Chicago area at limited locations.

COMPLETE WITH steamy story lines and thickening plots similar to those on the daytime soaps, the game is designed for

both the soap opera fanatic and those interested in a "mindless, fun adult game," Harlan Goldberg said.

Although the characters, locations and script lines are typical of the sleaze and glitz aired on the soaps, they are not based on any specific soaps. Instead, players attempt to create their own scripts using the courtrooms, motels, hospitals and characters often found on daytime TV.

THE GAME, which takes about two hours to complete, can be played by couples or two to four people, the Goldbergs said.

The idea for "The Soap

Opera Game" was born 14 years ago when Dale left the working world to stay home with her first child. She admits to watching the soaps in between changing diapers and preparing dinner.

"I guess I became addicted. Harlan used to kid me, saying I should try to make something constructive out of watching them," Dale said.

SO LATE AT night after her daughter was asleep and the chores were done, Dale began jotting down characters, soap opera-type plots and other details for the board game.

"When other people were doing what they should in bed

we were sitting up there thinking of names for our characters," joked Harlan, who admits to playing a role in naming the characters, such as Ivy Needle, the nurse; Reed N. Wright, the journalist; and Hy N. Low, the stockbroker.

A LOT OF late-night brainstorming sessions and two children later, the Goldbergs completed the game in the summer of 1985 and attempted to sell the idea to the major game companies across the country.

"I made hundreds of calls and the answer was always the same. They told me they had

in-house people who came up with new games, but thanks anyway," Dale said.

"One company offered us \$50 and one-thousandth of the profit — meaning we had to sell 1 million copies to make \$100," Harlan added.

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Elvis blasts Beatles in disclosed Nixon memo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elvis Presley told President Nixon in a private White House meeting Dec. 21, 1970, that the Beatles were "a real force for anti-American spirit," once-secret papers revealed Monday.

The rock 'n' roll singer also told Nixon he had been studying communist brainwashing and the drug culture for more than a decade and said he wanted to help in Nixon's law-and-order efforts.

Presley, in a letter to Nixon, said he could influence the "hippie" movement, because

he was not considered a part of "the establishment," and made a pitch to be named a federal drug enforcement agent.

The Nixon-Presley meeting was detailed in a memorandum written that day by Nixon aide Egil Krogh. The memo was included among more than 1.5 million pages of Nixon era documents made public Monday.

"Presley indicated that he thought the Beatles had been a real force for anti-American spirit," the Krogh memo recounted. "He said that the

Beatles came to this country, made their money and then returned to England where they promoted an anti-American theme."

"The president nodded in agreement and expressed some surprise," the memo said. "The president then indicated that those who use drugs are also those in the vanguard of anti-American protests."

Presley, who died in August 1977 of a drug overdose, kept repeating to Nixon that he wanted to lend his name to the president's law enforcement

initiatives and to "restore some respect for the flag, which was being lost," the memo said.

"He (Presley) said he could go right into a group of young people or hippies and be accepted, which he felt could be helpful to him (Nixon) in his drug drive," the memo said.

Another Krogh memo, dated Jan. 27, 1972, said that during the meeting, Presley asked if Nixon could give him an official badge from the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. The memo said an arrangement was

worked out to give Presley "a specially prepared badge."

In a letter from Nixon to Presley dated Dec. 31, 1970, the president thanked the singer for his support and for Presley's gift of a commemorative World War II Colt .45 pistol.

According to a memo from Nixon aide Dwight Chapin to White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman dated Dec. 21, 1970, the date of Presley's visit, the singer indicated he wanted to keep the meeting with Nixon private.

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Rec Center 'free week' available for faculty, staff

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

In an attempt to increase the number of faculty and staff members participating in intramural sports, the Rec Center will sponsor a Faculty Staff (and spouses) "Free Week" Dec. 8-14. This is the first time this offer has been made, said Goldammer.

Members of the university faculty and staff have the option of using the Rec Center for a semester fee of \$52. During the Free Week, members of the faculty and staff who have not paid the fee can receive passes to use the Rec Center facilities at no charge.

Goldammer said that of the approximately 5,000 faculty and staff members on campus, only a very small percentage pay the semester fee and the number is going down every year, he added.

"We want to make them feel welcome," said Goldammer.

"We're excited about it and hope we have a good turnout."

During the Free Week, a departmental wallyball tournament will be held. Wallyball is basically a volleyball game played on a racquetball court. In wallyball, the ball can be played off the wall. Deadline for this competition will be Thursday.

Also held during Free Week will be a faculty-staff racquetball singles ladder tournament. The participants will be randomly placed in numerical order on a tournament ladder.

"The only way you can move up the ladder is by challenging someone above you and beating them," said Goldammer. He explained that if No. 8 beat No. 6, for example, the two players would switch places on the ladder.

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the final thirty seconds iced the Saluki victory.

SIU-C was led by Novsek, who hit five three-pointers and finished with 19 points. Ross added 10 points and three rebounds, while Middleton scored 13 and pulled down five rebounds.

Richardson, playing against a lineup without a man over 6-6, looked much more comfortable in his second game as a Saluki, and finished with 15 points and 12 rebounds.

In his first two contests, the juco transfer from Coffeyville (Kansas) Community College has hit eight of 15 field goals and 12 of 13 free throws for 28 points. Richardson also pulled down 16 rebounds.

"Tim did a good job and I think he'll improve with every game," Herrin said. "If he can play 27 or 28 minutes of solid basketball per game, he'll be a big help to our team."

Although Herrin had

predicted in the preseason that the NCAA's new three-point shot would benefit the Salukis, the 19-foot 9-inch perimeter shot almost did them in on both nights.

The Salukis have hit just seven of 17 three-pointers this season while opponents have hit 11 of 17.

"I didn't think anyone would shoot the three-pointer as good as we would," Herrin said. "We've got to get better pressure out front on the shooters in the future."

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this season in four games at Davies Gym.

"We didn't transition from defense to offense," Hunter said. "We played well for 2 1/2 games and they played well for three."

Hunter described the first game as being "tight." In the second game the spikers were down 7-0 and fought back to

win 15-9. The spikers then were up by four points in the third game before they lost.

"We started to try and crush the ball over the net instead of playing intelligently," Hunter said.

Hunter noted that senior Jan Tremblay had the best performance of her career in the match against the Panthers.

Tremblay had a .194 attack percentage and six block solos.

Even though the Panthers are known for their hitting, being ranked second in the nation offensively, Hunter stated she was more impressed with their setter.

"The setter for Northern Iowa is as cool as a cucumber," Hunter said.

Knicks fire coach after five seasons

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hubie Brown, mired in his third losing season and unable to rally a team decimated by injury, Monday was fired as coach of the New York Knicks.

Assistant Coach Bob Hill was named Brown's replacement by Knicks Vice President and General Manager Scotty Stirling. Terms of the contract were not released.

The Knicks finished with the worst record in the NBA last year (23-59), one victory less than the previous year. New York has not reached the playoffs since the 1983-84 season and is 4-12 this year, the league's third worst record.

Brown, in his fifth year as the Knicks' coach, expected a stronger club this season with Patrick Ewing, the 1985 No. 1 draft choice entering his second season, and 7-foot-1 Bill Cartwright returning from a broken foot.

Cartwright had played in two games in the last two years. The Knicks lost scoring champion Bernard King late in the 1984-85 season. The forward has not played since.

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Intramurals wrap up events award turkeys, basketballs

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The intramural sports department closed the racquetball singles season with a first-place finish for Lori Swanson in the women's intermediate division. Rina Slade placed second in the competition.

Amanda Allen and Brad McMillan teamed up to win the tennis mixed doubles competition. The second-place team was Mary Ann Maloney and Robert Cole.

The Water Dogs defeated Sea Men 11-9 to take first place in the men's A Division of innertube water polo. The Mud Guppies canned the Scholarships with a 21-16 victory in the Co-Rec A Division for a Mud Guppies first-place finish.

Gary Maricle hit all 25 of his free-throw opportunities to win

a turkey in the intramural department's "Turkey Shoot." Anne Campbell made 24 baskets and Scott Maurer hit 17 to win turkeys for first-place finishes in the women's and wheelchair divisions, respectively.

Denny Baggett and Mike Sanders each connected on 24 free throws, but Baggett outshot Sanders in the tie-free throws to place second in Angela Anello hit 19 freethrows to place second in the women's division and Dan Hall made 11 baskets for second place in the wheelchair division.

A record number of 110 people participated in the competition, said intramural sports coordinator Buddy Goldammer. Of those 110, 19 were women and seven en-

tered the wheelchair competition.

New leather basketballs will be awarded to the winners of the one-on-one basketball competition that will be held at noon Saturday in the Rec Center.

The men's division will be divided into an open league for men of any height and a six-foot-and-under league. Women will compete in one league only. Entries for the one-on-one competition close Thursday evening.

A meeting for prospective intramural basketball officials will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10. The guest speaker will be Dave Phillips, the commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference basketball officials and an American League umpire.

Martin's fate undecided

NEW YORK (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle met with Charles Martin of the Green Bay Packers Monday but did not rule on the player's appeal of last week's two-game suspension for slamming Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon.

Martin was accompanied by Judge Robert Parins, the Packers president, and Tim English of the NFL Players Association.

Martin's suspension, the severest by Rozelle in his 26 years as commissioner, came after the nose tackle dumped McMahon in a Nov. 23 game in Chicago. Martin was allowed to play in Green Bay's Thanksgiving Day game against Detroit while his appeal was pending.

Martin's controversial action came after a play in which McMahon threw an interception was whistled dead. Many in the NFL called for a harsher penalty because McMahon is expected to miss the rest of the season because of a shoulder injury that was aggravated by the slam.

Martin was seen on television on the sidelines after his ejection with a "hit list" — a towel with the numbers of several key Chicago offensive players — tucked in his pants.

Maryland grid coach quits over ethnics

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — University of Maryland football coach Bobby Ross resigned Monday after five seasons, citing broken promises made by school officials about improvements to aging athletic facilities.

The resignation completes a clean sweep of officials overseeing Maryland's revenue sports since the cocaine-induced death of star basketball player Len Bias and the subsequent controversy centering on the academic shortcomings of the school's athletes.

Last month, Athletic Director Dick Dull and 17-year basketball coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell announced their resignations.

Ross, 49, amassed a 39-19-1 record at Maryland. The former NFL assistant coach took his teams to a record-tying three straight Atlantic Coast Conference championships and four consecutive bowl appearances before posting a 5-5-1 season, which concluded Friday with a 42-10 victory over Virginia.

"I am very proud of what our football team has accomplished these five years," he added. "I feel our football team has represented the university well both on and off the field."

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Sports

Racer rally spoiled in 97-87 Saluki win

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Despite losing a 22-point halftime lead, Rich Herrin's scrappy cagers hung on for a third consecutive win Monday night with a 97-87 decision over Murray State.

SIU-C led 60-38 margin at the intermission, but came cold in the second half, scoring just five points in the first 4½ minutes. The Racers, meanwhile, pulled closer on two three-pointers and a pair of buckets by guard Don Mann. At the 15 minute mark, the Racers had pulled to within 65-52.

Randy House and Brian Welch then combined for 12 points on a series of driving layups and breakaways to put the Salukis up by 20 with just 8:47 showing.

A series of SIU-C fouls, coupled with poor Saluki free throw shooting, enabled the Racers to pull within 87-79 with 3:36 remaining. In less than two minutes, the Racers canned nine of 10 free throws to pull within seven at 91-83 and just 2:21 remaining.

Mann then hit both ends of a one-and-one, pulling the Racers to a 91-87 margin with 1:21 remaining. Steve Middleton then hit Randy House with a perfect breakaway pass that put the Dogs on 93-87. Two Middleton free throws and

SIU 97, Murray State 87					
Murray St.	FG-A	FTA	R	A	TP
Mann	6-18	10-11	7	5	25
Evensol	5-10	0-0	4	2	10
Martin	10-15	4-6	5	1	24
Oliger	1-2	2-2	2	1	4
Kimbrough	0-1	0-0	3	1	13
Gold	3-6	2-4	6	1	8
Ford	1-4	0-1	0	1	2
Mansley	1-3	0-0	1	1	2
Jackson	1-1	0-0	2	0	2
McGatchey	5-6	0-1	11	0	10
McQuinary	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	33-68	18-25	42	13	87

SIU	FG-A	FTA	R	A	TP
Novsek	5-12	2-2	4	2	17
Ross	2-5	0-0	1	1	4
Richardson	3-12	4-7	6	0	10
Numberger	2-5	1-2	3	7	5
Middleton	6-11	8-10	7	4	21
Schaefer	1-2	0-4	2	0	2
House	11-14	3-5	6	3	27
Welch	5-6	1-2	2	4	11
Kraeger	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	35-68	19-32	39	21	97

First half score: SIU 60, Murray State 38. Three point goals: SIU, 6 (Novsek 5, House 2, Middleton); Murray State, 3 (Mann 3). Fouled out: McGatchey. Attendance: 3,278.

another House layup later, the gun sounded with the Dogs on top, 97-87.

"We had to hang on, but the ball seemed to be bouncing our way tonight," an emotional Herrin said after the game. "We really had great efforts from everybody."

Herrin said he felt his team had something to prove against the Racers, and added they may have wanted to make up for what the team felt were subpar performances against Wisconsin-Stevens Point and William Penn.

Herrin said that House, who made "some pretty unwise decisions in the first two games," came back with an excellent game.

"Randy ignited us there in the first half," Herrin said. "He came back with a fine performance."

House led all scorers with 27 points, but perhaps more important than his point total were the timing of his points. He came into the contest and promptly scored 10 points in just two minutes on two three pointers and a pair of buckets to give SIU-C a 25-12 lead with 12 minutes remaining.

"I don't pride myself in two bad games," House said after the game. "They made the mistake of playing off of me when I was hot and it ended up costing them."

House finished with 11 of 14 field goal shooting while collecting six rebounds, three assists, a blocked shot and a steal. He said the game was "never in doubt."

Other leaders on the Saluki stat sheet include Middleton with 21 points, seven rebounds and two steals. Doug Novsek added 17 points on five of nine three point shooting and Brian Welch added 11 points and four assists. Tim Richardson chipped in with 10 points and six rebounds.



Staff Photo by James Quigg

The new Saluki big man, 6-9 Tim Richardson, squares off to bank home two points during the Salukis' 60-38 first half explosion against Murray State Monday night at the Arena.

Men cagers struggle to capture victories over Division III teams

By Steve Merritt
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The Salukis may have won the first two games of the season, but coach Rich Herrin wasn't pleased that his squad had to come from behind to beat a pair of respectable Division III teams.

In the season-opener against Wisconsin-Stevens Point on Friday night, the Salukis struggled before rallying to overcome a five-point deficit and win 59-58.

Junior guard Steve Middleton hit both ends of a one-and-one with 1:39 left, then scored again on a steal set up by the Saluki full court press to pull SIU-C within

one at 58-57.

Tim Richardson then hit both ends of a one-and-one with 19 seconds to go, giving the Salukis a 59-58 lead and enough margin for the victory.

The Pointers had one last chance, but Craig Hawley, the game's leading scorer with 27 points, kicked the ball out with nine seconds remaining, assuring the Saluki win. Although his three-pointers kept the game close all night, two crucial errors in the final two minutes dampened Hawley's outstanding offensive performance.

Middleton led the Saluki scorers with 23 points, while

Richardson chipped in 13. Point guard Kai Nurnberger scored 11. No other Salukis scored in double figures.

On Saturday night, the Salukis played another close game, waiting until the final seven-and-a-half minutes of the contest to seal a 71-68 win over William Penn.

Tied 35-35 at the half, SIU-C fell behind and trailed by as much as five points in the second half. A Doug Novsek three-pointer put SIU-C up 58-56 with 7:34 left and the Salukis never trailed again. Four free throws by Billy Ross in the final 2:46, and three more by Middleton in

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Spikers close out season with loss at Northern Iowa

By Wally Foreman
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The Saluki spikers ended the season on a sour note at Northern Iowa, losing in four games to the Panthers in the first round of the Gateway Conference volleyball tournament Nov. 21.

The loss gave the spikers a 21-9 record for the 1986 season.

After beating the spikers 15-13, 9-15, 15-7 and 15-4, the Panthers then went on to beat Southwest Missouri State in

five games for the championship the next day.

As a result of winning the conference tourney, the Panthers received an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament as the Gateway representative.

"Northern Iowa was out for some severe revenge," Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said after the match. The spikers defeated the Panthers earlier

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Women hoopsters toppled in season opener

By Anita J. Stoner
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The jinx held true as the Saluki women's basketball team lost the fourth straight season opener at Memphis State, 66-63, Saturday.

The Saluki coaches took the blame for the loss, in which the Salukis charged to an 11-point lead in the first half but blew it in the second. Saluki coach Cindy Scott said a shakeup of the lineup will precede the next game.

"We've struggled for the last week over what to do with our personnel. We're an unsettled ballclub in that respect," Scott said.

The starting combination of three seniors (Marialice Jenkins, Ann Kattreh and Cozette Wallace) and two juniors (Mary Berghuis and Bridgett Bonds) saw a slow-paced initial eight minutes with a tight score in the low teens.

At the 12-minute mark, sophomore Tonda Seals relieved Jenkins at point guard and ignited a key stretch for the Salukis, quickly nailing eight of her total 10 points.

The combination of Seals, sophomore Dana Fitzpatrick, Bonds, Berghuis and sophomore Cathy Kampwerth broke open the contest.

Variations included freshman Dee Kibelkis and junior Anne Thouvenin, who helped the offense click against the Tiger zone to lead 37-26 at the half.

But from the minute the Tigers ran out of the locker room, their hustling fullcourt player (man-to-man) defense burned the Salukis, generating break layups and turnovers. The Tigers tied the game within five minutes against the Salukis' original starters. Junior guards Rhonda Lauderdale and Connie Hibbler speedily sparked the Tiger comeback with 16 points each.

"We scrapped and pawed

and made it happen with our quickness," Tiger coach Mary Lou Johns said.

When Lauderdale and Hibbler missed, senior center Phillis Vaughn got the ball in the lane to draw Bonds into foul trouble. Salukis Bonds and Seals eventually fouled out. Vaughn converted nine of 10 from the stripe — including a pair of clinchers at the end — enroute to the game-high 19 points.

"From last year, if my life was at stake for a free throw, I would not want it to be Phillis shooting," Johns said, "but she's a senior and she should make those."

On the whole, Johns left the gym worrying about the Tigers' 38 percent from the field and 56 percent from the line, while Scott left wondering how the Salukis could lose with 52.8 percent shooting. In the final analysis, 28 Saluki turnovers and 20 personal fouls handed the win to MSU.

To try a better combination on the floor, Scott will give starting nods to the sophomores Seals and Fitzpatrick. Bonds, who led the Salukis with 15 points but eight turnovers, will shift back to power forward in the lane rather than swing forward.