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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, March 1, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 109, 28 Pages

Daley beats Sawyer in primary race

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard M. Daley, whose father ruled Chicago for more than two decades, won the Democratic mayoral primary Tuesday over Mayor Eugene Sawyer, becoming the first white politician to unseat a presiding black mayor in a major U.S. city.

With 2,542 of 2,911 precincts reporting, Daley had 451,449

votes to Sawyer's 313,410. Sawyer conceded the election to Daley late in the evening.

The Republican race was not so clear-cut. Unofficial results from 2,501 showed former Democrat Edward R. Vrdolyak, who mounted a last-minute CCP write-in effort, had 10,416 votes. Official tallies from 2,352 precincts gave incumbent Herb

Sohn 8,658 votes and William Grutzmacher 951.

For the past five decades, winning the Democratic mayoral nomination in Chicago has been tantamount to election. But if Vrdolyak wins the Republican nomination, he could draw votes from Daley, leaving Timothy Evans, a black alderman who is running as

an independent, to capture the mayoralty.

Tuesday's special primary was ordered to fill the unexpired term of Harold Washington, the city's first black chief executive, who was first elected in 1983 and who died in November 1987.

Daley supporter Bill Singer, a political gadfly during the City Hall tenure of Daley's

father, the late Richard J. Daley, predicted a 53 percent to 47 percent victory for Daley.

"We're going to win this race," Singer told a crowd of 500 supporters at the posh Fairmont Hotel ballroom.

"Rich is going to win this race, and bigger than the

See CHICAGO, Page 22

Voting turnout low in council primary

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Candidate Kyle Englert drew the short straw with 49 votes in Tuesday's City Council primary election with six percent of the registered voters casting ballots.

The 24-year-old University graduate also was jousting from the 1987 primary election with 99 votes.

"I still want to try and make a difference," Englert said. "I might run again."

Incumbent John Yow topped his four opponents with 533 votes but the six percent turnout of voters concerned him.

"It's disappointing," Yow said. "I can't figure it out because a lot of people didn't even know there was an election."

Incumbent Keith Tuxhorn came in second with 480 votes, 53 votes behind his

fellow councilman.

Newcomer Carl Flowers finished third with 347 votes.

Flowers said he was surprised at the high number of votes he received and his votes were a good representation spread over all of the precincts.

As for his chances in the general election, Flowers said he had a "two in four chance" of winning one of the two seats.

Flowers said the low turnout of voters indicated that "there was nothing else on the ballot."

To get ready for the next election, Flowers said he would campaign to let the city of Carbondale know he would try to represent all of its citizens.

Candidate Marvin Tanner ran a close race with Englert but managed to edge ahead

See CITY, Page 7



Staff Photo by Robert Hudson

Marty Kuop, senior in speech communications from Wheeling, prepares to vote in the Jackson County commissioner

election Tuesday in Lertz Hall while election judges, left, Regina Wood and Penny Valentine look on.

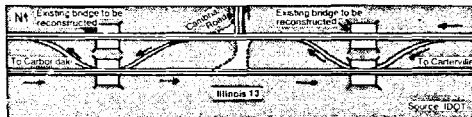
Route 13 commuters detoured as bridge construction begins today

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

An estimated 20,000 vehicles will be rerouted daily on Illinois Route 13 as construction begins today on two bridges over Crab Orchard Lake.

Replacement of the two bridges is expected to last until Aug. 1, Bob Zieba, construction engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation said.

A one-mile section of Route 13 will be rerouted into a one-lane highway about 3 miles east of Carbondale, Zieba said.



Graphic by Mike Daley

Zieba said the present bridges were constructed in 1939 and were in need of replacement for safety purposes, Zieba said.

The new bridges are estimated to cost \$831,364 and will be 8-feet wider than the present bridges, which are 31 feet 8 inches wide and cost

\$36,195 to build in 1939, Zieba said. Construction of the new bridges is contracted by the city of Carbondale.

The one-mile section of Route 13 will be converted into a two-lane, two-way highway, Zieba said. Four temporary

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Churches support end to Halloween

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

local people and participants.

The Carbondale Interchurch Council, made up of representatives from 17 area churches, passed a resolution calling for the abolition of the Halloween festival and supporting University President John Guyon's proposal for a week-long break at the end of October.

The resolution was adopted unanimously at the council's February meeting, Valerie King, council president, said.

"We feel, basically, that the Halloween fall thing had become a detriment to the community. With violence and crime escalating, it has become a serious problem," King said.

She said copies of the resolution were sent to Guyon, the Halloween Core Committee, Mayor Neil Dillard's office and members of the City Council.

The resolution said the Halloween celebration has become more and more violent over the years and therefore has become a health and safety hazard for

It also said there is little that can be done to prevent underage drinking of alcohol during this weekend, as evidenced by the high number of arrests in this area.

The resolution continued, "And whereas this party besmirches the reputation of our fine college and community as a healthy place to learn and live.

"Therefore let it be resolved that the Interchurch Council of Carbondale supports the abolishment of the Halloween 'party.'"

Gus Bode



Gus says now there's a divine reason to stop Halloween.

This Morning

USG seeking clean elections

— Page 11

Seers making big changes

— Page 18

Dawgs face Tulsa in MVC tourney

— Sports 28

Party sunny, 30s.

Two candidates vying to fill academic affairs position

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Two candidates have been chosen by a search committee to compete for the associate vice president position for academic affairs and research (planning).

The candidates are Mary Lou Higginson, acting associate vice president for academic affairs and research (planning), and Patricia Carrell, associate graduate school dean.

The associate vice president works with the vice president in creating and implementing academic planning methods and reviewing collegiate and departmental programs, along with undergraduate programs and curriculum.

Each candidate must be interviewed by Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research, and his staff, the search committee, the deans of all of the colleges, Chan-

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Newsrap

world/nation

Citizens rights suspended after 2 days of looting, riots

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — The government suspended constitutional rights Tuesday to help security forces restore order following two days of looting and rioting in protest of price increases. President Carlos Andres Perez announced the suspension, which allows police greater freedom to make arrests and hold suspects, after violent demonstrations in 12 cities left dozens dead and hundreds wounded.

Nicaragua to free nearly 2,000 prisoners

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Daniel Ortega, in compliance with the latest Central American peace plan, Tuesday sent to the legislature a bill to pardon nearly 2,000 political prisoners. Ortega asked the National Assembly dominated by the ruling Sandinista Front to pardon 1,332 soldiers and officers of former strongman Anastio Somoza's National Guard jailed since he was deposed by the Sandinistas in a 1979 revolution.

Final round of talks on Central American aid

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (UPI) — Officials from 21 European and Latin American nations met for a second day of talks Tuesday on a series of new proposals for economic assistance to war-torn Central American countries. Foreign ministers, or their representatives, from the 12 European Economic Community nations, five Central American countries seeking aid and four other Latin countries belong to the "Contadora" group were also expected to lend moral and political support to recent efforts to bring about a permanent peace in Central America.

Leader warns against communist overthrow

WARSAW (UPI) — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski warned the opposition against trying to overthrow the communist system, saying such a move "is out of the question," the Communist Party's newspaper Trybuna Ludu said Tuesday. Jaruzelski, who is both party leader and commander-in-chief of the armed forces, responded to questions from army officers in an address in the northern city of Bydgoszcz Monday night.

North's lawyers want 12 charges dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oliver North's lawyers, charging government misconduct in handling state secrets, asked the judge in the Iran-Contra case Tuesday to dismiss the 12 felony counts against the ex-White House aide. U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, for the second time in two days, sent the jury home early to hear lawyers from both sides argue the point.

Immigration agents arrest 69 illegal aliens

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Immigration agents arrested another 69 suspected illegal aliens preparing to board a second Eastern Airlines "red-eye" flight to the East Coast, officials said Tuesday. The arrests Monday night were part of an investigation of human smuggling that resulted in 79 suspected illegal aliens being detained in Atlanta earlier in the day.

Air pollution violations force Ford car recall

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. will recall nearly 250,000 cars that produce emissions that exceed federal air pollution standards, government officials said Tuesday. Environmental Protection Agency officials said the recall will involve 1983 models of Ford Mustang, Thunderbird and LTD, as well as the Mercury Capri Cougar and Marquis with 3.8-liter engines.

state

Governor to unveil budget, small tax plan expected

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson reveals his fiscal 1990 spending plan on Wednesday — a document that is expected to contain only one small tax proposal. During his "State of the State" message to lawmakers in February, Thompson said he would seek an 18-cent-per-pack hike in the state's cigarette tax and broaden the tax to other tobacco products.

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Davis, Dee following the dream

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor
and Cassandra Willits
Student Writer

Twenty-four years before Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his historic "I Have a Dream" speech in Washington, D.C., in August 1963, black American actor Ossie Davis was at the Lincoln Memorial in another crowd at another cultural celebration for his race.

In 1939, Marian Anderson, a black American opera star, was forbidden from performing at Constitution Hall because of her color. She instead gave an open concert at Lincoln's Memorial.

At the time, her insistence upon performing made quite a statement against the hypocrisy of the United States. Ossie said during a recent visit to SIU-C for Black History Month 1989.

OSIE AND RUBY Dee, his equally-famous wife, have been touring college campuses together, sharing the black experience, for a quarter of a century.

On Feb. 18, they performed "An Evening With Ruby and Ossie" in the Student Center as part of the Black Affairs Council's "Black History Through Artful Eyes" series of African-American cultural offerings.

In an interview before their SIU-C appearance, Ossie spoke of the role models like



Daily Egyptian Photo

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, a husband and wife acting team, rehearse their lines prior to a Feb. 18 performance of "An Evening with Ruby and Ossie" as part of Black History Month.

Marian Anderson that inspired him as a young black performer. He expressed the hope that in some small way, he could serve as a role model for the next generation.

As for any advice the Broadway and Hollywood veteran had to offer young blacks, Ossie stated, "The only good advice is a good example. People watch what we do. That's all that matters."

RUBY ADDED that the black youth of today are still active in searching for solutions to social problems, but advised, "It's going to take stronger envisionings for this generation to look beyond today's sorrows to see the joy ahead of us."

Ossie agreed, "There is activity," not only from Jesse Jackson and the voter

registration drives, but from other political participants fighting for "economic leverage," he said.

"We began in a segregated culture," Ossie said, "and blacks had what you would call cultural refugees, where we could go to reinforce our sense of ourselves. That was very important then."

Ossie said that while some Black theater in the 1960s may have reflected a radical "kick whitey's ass" type of attitude, Ruby and he always have aimed more toward getting the audience to "welcome us into their consciousness. We perform an 'act,' not a political speech."

ONE CHANGE, however, has occurred in their act, Ossie

See DREAM, Page 8

Month for history of blacks eventful

Some not aware of celebration, purpose

By Jackie Lay
Student Writer

As February came to a close, so ended the annual commemoration of Black History Month. Yet, some students at SIU-C did not know it had begun.

"No one ever told me that a Black History Month was even in existence," Brian Slack, senior in marketing, said.

Black History month was designated to show appreciation to those black Americans who have contributed to society in some way.

Black History Month is not just for black Americans. Many people feel that recognition of black men and women, who have contributed to society, is reserved for those of African descent.

"BLACK HISTORY Month is for all nationalities," said Olga Arreola, senior in Speech Communications of Spanish descent. "It's a time to realize how far we've come and how far we have to go. Participating is as a good way to appreciate culture."

Franz Mullings, president of the African-American Studies Association, said the month "should be used as a catalyst for incorporating the African-American experience into Western history."

According to Maulana Karenga, author of "Introduction to African-American Studies," blacks

occupy a unique place in human history. Black history, more than any other history, confirms this.

CARTER G. WOODSON, son of ex-slaves, is referred to as the father of black history. Luke Tripp, coordinator of Black American Studies, said,

"No work had been devoted to the black American experience. As a black historian (Woodson) felt the need to paint an accurate picture so that blacks could learn the truth about their people," Tripp said.

Woodson is credited for contributions to black research, for creating new information, and for analyzing existing information. He wrote the first general history that became a standard reference, "The Negro in Our History," in 1922.

Karenga has noted that no one person has created an intellectual movement comparable to the black history movement organized by Woodson.

WOODSON WAS educated at Berea College, the University of Chicago and the Sorbonne (University of Paris). He earned a doctorate from Harvard.

The first Black History Month recognition at the University campus was in February 1964. Such blacks as

See HISTORY, Page 8

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Future of Obelisk II in hands of students

THE FOUNDERING Obelisk II has yet to find a solution to its budget woes, which cannot be blamed entirely on the yearbook staff or its past management.

In fact, the problems could be blamed partially on SIU-C students in general. Most are too lazy or just don't care enough to bother getting their picture taken for the yearbook even though there is no charge for it. This is probably because they don't plan to buy a book.

Yearbooks are being sold this year for \$25. That price could be greatly reduced if the majority of graduating seniors bought a yearbook. Thousands of students graduate from SIU-C every year, but only a handful appear in the Obelisk or bother to purchase one.

HOWEVER, TRYING to encourage school spirit obviously is not the answer — a mandatory yearbook is. For a minimal fee, like \$1 per semester, from every student a quality yearbook could be published.

Given current enrollment, this fee would generate about \$48,000 per year for publication of the Obelisk II.

Every student who graduated would then receive an Obelisk at no additional cost. Yearbook pictures could be taken when seniors register for their last semester of classes to ensure that everyone gets in.

A student fee to support the yearbook would not be any more unreasonable, and would be much cheaper than the student fees being paid every semester for various other "benefits and privileges" — and students would have something tangible to remember their college days.

ABOUT THE ONLY other viable alternative would be to place the Obelisk under the management of the Daily Egyptian's business office. Many college yearbooks are run this way, but it probably would be more complicated than implementing a student fee.

The Obelisk could continue to be run by students, with the help of a faculty adviser, all of whom would be paid from the student fees. This also would create more student jobs and provide experience for students.

Students should be willing to pay a couple of dollars per semester to support a quality yearbook, and the University would have nothing to lose with this plan because it would not be directly paying for the yearbook and it would be an aid in recruiting new students.

THE OBELISK DOES have a future, but it's up to the University, and the students in particular, to decide whether it is a profitable one for everyone concerned.

Opinions from elsewhere

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

When they want to leave the bench full-time, most federal judges, who are appointed for life, have two options — they can resign altogether or they can take senior status, making themselves available for whatever duty they want to accept. But a study by The Associated Press shows that some judges who take senior status — and the active-duty salary that goes with it — choose to accept no work, only their paychecks. That system should be changed.

Records obtained by the AP showed some of the nation's judges on senior status took caseloads almost as large as they had before they left regular status. Others handled no cases at all, though some performed other judicial duties.

If the title of senior status were merely ceremonial, that difference might not matter. But salaries of federal judges who resign altogether stay frozen at the same level as when they leave "the bench; judges on senior status receive the same pay raises as those who are active on a daily basis.

Judges who are helping reduce the caseload on the federal bench deserve that raise; but judges who take senior status without accepting any work should earn no more than those judges who leave the bench altogether. Congress should establish a minimum workload for judges on senior status, so the title has some meaning and taxpayers get their money's worth.

Scripts Howard News Service

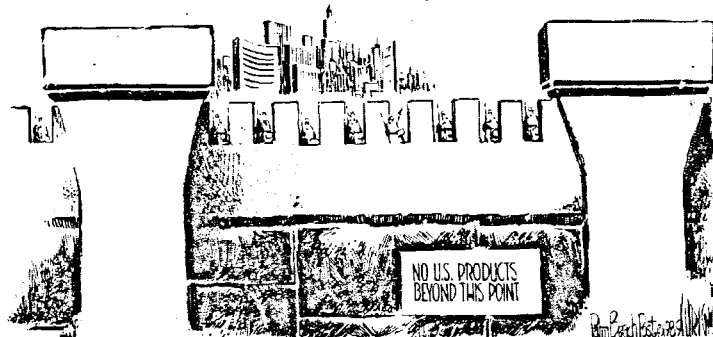
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Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

NO NO, MR. PRESIDENT, THIS ISN'T CHINA. THAT'S THE GREAT WALL OF JAPAN!



Viewpoint

Study of black culture the key to University's academic goals

BLACK AMERICAN Studies or African American Studies programs should become and remain a part of the curriculum of every liberal arts institution of higher learning in the United States, if not the world.

This statement sounds rather pompous and grandiose in principle and inclusion but is actually a statement of expectations. At SIU-C we pride ourselves on being a prestigious institution with a socially diversified curriculum, having an academically strong research oriented faculty and being educationally attractive to a vast number of international students. We also take pride in our ability to attract minority students to the campus; with the majority of these students of African American origin.

Let's take a look at why I propose a strong BAS program and its impact on the image of the University.



Viewpoint
James E. Scales

Americans will give birth to children within the confines of the continental United States and will ask that schools teach certain courses so that their children have a knowledge of their own culture. This is all the black person is asking for. Many of us do not deny our American birth, but in the same respects as our minority cousins, we do not deny our African heritage.

A BAS program allows us to learn something about ourselves "majority America" to learn more about blacks than what they probably have heard in conversations that tend to be stilted with stereotypes.

A BAS PROGRAM lends credence to the University's attempt to provide an educational environment in which people can learn something about those with sociological differences.

When we, as black people, attend predominantly white schools, we must learn about the European ancestry of the country. People migrating here from other countries are taught everything there is to know about being "American" but are allowed to maintain their ancestral bearing while accepting what is "culturally American."

These naturalized

of-color but we certainly approach the unity from the standpoint of researching the attitudes and behaviors of today's more advanced black society.

Another critical issue is the influx of international students and what they learn about America. Many of these students will study the history of America at some point during their matriculation at the University.

Are we teaching these students the history of America as written by the majority or are we teaching the history of America and the important contributions of all its people of color? A strong

Are we teaching the history of America as written by the majority or are we teaching the history of America and the important contributions of all its people of color?

BAS program would facilitate those history courses and allow the international student exposure to the "great melting pot of America" they have heard so much about.

IN MY LINE of work, I consistently come into contact with people who have an "American" idea as to who we are and a preception of the negative sociological problems we cause "the white man." A BAS program allows these emissaries to hopefully, learn more about us and our contributions to the world, in general, and the United States in particular.

My personal stance is as long as we are teachers and administrators, let's teach the truth about one another; and as long as we are students, let's try to learn as much as we can about one another. BAS is just one way to accomplish these goals.

James E. Scales is chairman of the Black American Studies Review Committee and director of Career Development and Testing Services.

Letters

Reasons are behind 'hoopla' surrounding clearcutting issue

If the Feb. 22 editorial on clearcutting is indeed a fair indication of how environmentalists are viewed, that is, as generators of "hoopla," and as people in search of "something to worry about," then environmentalists have more problems than we thought.

Environmentalists and others have been warning for decades about such things as toxic waste and ozone depletion, not to mention the greenhouse effect, exhaustion of landfill space, famine, and overpopulation. The predictable result has always been editorials such as yours accusing us of raising needless stink and wishing we would go bother someone else. It was often said that the government knew what it was doing, and since it said everything was

okay...well, what's the problem?

So, let's try one more time. There are laws regarding clearcutting in areas serving as habitats for endangered species, which is one reason for all the hoopla. Another reason is the hypocrisy of practicing clearcutting here, while admonishing much poorer nations to stop doing it because it's messing up our weather.

Yet another is the fact that trees serve as oxygen generators and carbon dioxide sinks, and so help combat the greenhouse effect (is that an acceptable cause for you?). Then there are the aesthetic factors, problems of erosion, and the simple fact that much timber cutting would be unnecessary at all if people (like the DE folks) would practice

recycling.

I invite the writer of the editorial to live in a clearcut area, drink the water downstream, and wait fifty years for the promised regeneration of trees to occur. If you get bored with the view, just keep reading and re-reading the Forest Service assertions that clearcutting is a peachy-keen thing to do.

Finally, far be it from environmentalists to lecture the DE on the commercial aspects of anything, since the DE's position on the commercialism is made abundantly clear by the recent ads for Miller Beer and assault rifles.

Maybe we'll just keep a respectful silence on that one, for once. Don't want to generate too much hoopla, you know. — Randy Tindall, graduate student.

Student 'sees the light' on abortion

Oh Lord; I have seen the light. The world does not hinge on the materialistic ideal, such as a Mercedes-Benz, nor on such trivialities as individuals right to self-determination. The world hinges on self-righteous self proclamation. Therefore I, Sam Gayle, hereby renounce my previously held beliefs and pledge to follow in the spirit, yet not the word, of the almighty wrathful and vengeful God of all, creator of consciousness.

In recognition of the severe and irrepressible consequences, no longer will I offer lame excuses, nor will I challenge irrefutable assumptions; such as those which dare question popular wisdom and authority, such as that of George Bush. I will

henceforth abide by the irrefutable wisdom inherently contained within the Bible, or any other similarly convenient exposition of and by the Lord, or any other commonly professed divine spokesman. The ties which bind lead unblinkingly toward the light.

In recognition of the sanctity and preciousness of life, I formally state my unequivocal support for the Pro-Life movement. I will additionally repent by attempting to enroll, limited capacity providing, in the nearest graduate program in English to further my quest for self-enlightenment.

The forces which fuel the pro-life movement will guide me as I meander down the paths which follow the premise and unerring assumptions

guiding the Almighty Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's current campaign against all that does not precisely fit dogmatic attitude; which so neatly mirrors those of similarly limited mentalities.

As such, I hereby challenge Chris Hamilton and or any other wretched soul preaching such heathenistic, hedonistic notions as personal liberty or individual freedom of choice, as opposed to moral, righteously responsible behavior, to a public debate, at your convenience, anytime, anywhere.

Put your faith in the American way and give it to the Pro-Life movement. — Sam Gayle, senior, finance.

'Pro-abortionist's' letter not amusing

This letter is in reply to one published on Feb. 23. Chris Hamilton, a graduate student in English, wrote an letter regarding abortion. In this letter, the writer jokingly professed support for pro-abortionists. This was not an entertaining letter, Chris. When you wrote this, you most likely thought you were being cute. We are not amused. This one-sided, unsubstantiated piece of garbage you call an argument is totally unfounded.

You stated (and oh so eloquently) that the inability of pro-abortionists to come up with a better argument stems from the fact that "Most of us find it challenging enough to

stay sober for a week anyway," and that "The stupid fetus should know that we very seldom have monogamous relationships." So are we to understand, Chris, that all women who have abortions are drunken sluts? We were just wondering, are you a member of the SCPA (the secret clan of pro-abortionists)? You must be, because all of the arguments you used are foreign to us.

The implication was (now correct us if we're wrong) that a woman considering an abortion is maliciously plotting the murder of the innocent unborn child. You also imply that one who sees abortion as

an alternative is too stupid to consider adoption. Well Chris, we're students of the old school; you know, pro-choice? We believe in the less controversial reasons for abortion: incestuous relationships, rape, danger to the mother, just the trivial things. We couldn't come up with anything as glamorous as murder for the sake of "currying God."

Chris, since you're a grad student in English, we suggest that you pull out your dictionary and look up gross generalization! — Illye Hartman, sophomore, journalism, and Robin Simmons, sophomore, radio-television.

Halloween should be changed for the better

I'm tired of hearing this talk about ending Halloween. If this town had a clue, it would keep it. It has to be a money maker when 25,000 people get together to celebrate.

The main reason given for ending it is all the beer can throwing in front of the American Tap. Right now people just stand around on the strip and drink. Boring! A lot of these people are from out of town, and they're ready for something big to happen — something to tell the folks back home about. Then some clown throws a beer can, and they join in. Some get arrested or

smacked in the head and go home with a bad attitude about SIU and Carbondale.

If there were a stage right in front of the Tap, open to all sides, and a band like Big Twist and the Mellowfells played there, everyone would be busy having a good time and not have time to throw beer cans. I'm sure Carbondale and some beer distributor could get together for the cost of the bands. They could even call it the commemorative, "Don't Hit Me In The Head With A Beer Can Stage"

When I came to SIU, I heard it was a party school. It was one of my criteria. I'm a fun lovin' guy. I also wanted a good education. SIU is a good place to get an education that also offers great social events. I would like to see it stay that way. I know Halloween needs to be changed. This is no reason to end something looked on by many (25,000 people on the strip) as a good time when it could be changed for the better. Next week: The splitting of Springfest. — Bill Schuoebeien, junior, mechanical engineering technology.

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Parental 'choice' not favored by school boards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A survey released Tuesday found only a few of the nation's school board presidents and superintendents favor letting parents choose their children's school, a key element of President Bush's proposed education policy.

The National Center for

Education Information, in a "Profile of School Board Presidents in the U.S.," said only a third of the 1,217 school board presidents polled favor "choice" in education, although national opinion polls have found that three-fourths of the general public, and of parents of public school

children, favor the idea.

Although President Reagan first gave impetus to the idea of "choice" in the wake of a 1983 report about the poor academic achievement of American students, President Bush further popularized the idea during the presidential campaign and in his new

administration.

The center's study said a 1987 Gallup Organization poll found 71 percent of the general public favored choice and 76 percent of parents of public school children liked the idea.

Only 36 percent of school board presidents surveyed in winter 1988-89 and 31 percent

of public school superintendents surveyed in fall 1987 favored "choice."

"Choice" is slightly more popular among board presidents in the largest inner cities, 53 percent, and in rural communities, 40 percent, and least popular in suburbs, 28 percent.

Females get fair potty privileges

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Virginia's new "potty parity" regulations to eliminate long lines at women's bathrooms take effect Wednesday, approved by a legislature convinced that females need liberating in the ladies rooms of the state.

Old plumbing codes required an equal number of facilities for men and women, but Republican State Delegate Jack Rollison, armed with a Virginia Tech study of why lines at ladies rooms were longer, persuaded a male-dominated legislature to change.

As of March 1, a toilet will be required for every 75 women in new churches, compared with 150 for men. For new public pools, women's toilets must outnumber men's 2-to-1, and for museums or theaters, there

must be a fixture for every 125 men as compared with 65 women. As in the past, half the men's facilities can be urinals.

The notion that women took longer in bathrooms because of primping is a "ridiculous ... male chauvinist viewpoint (that) doesn't stand up at all," Rollison said.

The Virginia Tech researchers, who timed lines with stopwatches, found women take longer — 2-and-a-half to 3 minutes compared with 84 seconds for men — because of clothing restrictions, because there's no time-saving female equivalent of a urinal and because they often must attend to small children as well as themselves.

Menstrual cycles, bladder

infections and pregnancy were also cited as contributing to more frequent visits to the bathroom.

Rollison steered the code changes through the 1988 General Assembly and pursued the state Housing and Community Development Board to approve the change last November without any opposition from contractors. Lawmakers had 30 days to object during the 1989 session but none did and the changes take effect March 1.

The Virginia plan will be presented to the national conference of Building Officials and Code Administrators at its meeting next month in St. Louis.

Three universities seeking Bush presidential library

HOUSTON (UPI) — George Bush has been president less than six weeks, but at least three universities already are maneuvering to become the site for the Bush presidential library after he leaves office.

Rice University, Texas A-M University and Bush's alma mater, Yale

University, all are expressing interest in acquiring the library, which would store Bush's presidential papers.

Bush has been quoted as saying he already has decided his presidential papers should go to a Texas university, but that is not deterring efforts by Yale to secure the library.

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5:00 7:10 9:20
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Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG)
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(PG 13) 7:10 9:20

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Tequila Sunrise (R) 7:00

Hazardous waste topic of lecture

G. Fred Lee, distinguished professor at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, will give a free lecture on waste management at 8 tonight in 218 Neckers, building C.

Lee, a professor of civil and environmental engineering, will present "Solid and Hazardous Waste Management: Problems With Current Approaches" as part of the Southern Illinois section of the American Chemical Society's lecture series.

Gerald Smith, director of the SIU-C molecular science program, said Lee will speak for about an hour on waste management on the national level. He said hazardous waste is a current topic of interest to the public.

Lee has testified before the Environmental Protection Agency on hazardous waste disposal and has visited the Soviet Union to help clean up the Volga River which runs through Moscow.

CITY, from Page 1

by eight votes for a 54-vote total.

"I see a loss coming," Tanner said looking ahead to the general election.

During the campaign Tanner vowed to represent the students, but in the heavily student populated precincts, he received nine votes.

"Students really don't care," Tanner said. "They are apathetic and I don't think that will change."

Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell estimated that Tuesday's primary cost the county between \$12,000 and \$14,000.

Of the 14,299 registered Carbondale township voters, 849 actually casted ballots.

The 24th Precinct polling place, Evergreen Terrace and surrounding area, had the least number of voters with less than one percent of the voters actually casting ballots.

The highest turnout of voters came from the 14th Precinct polling place, Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 Chautauqua, with 14 percent of the registered voters coming to the polls.

Student-populated Precincts 21, 22, 23, 25 and 29, SIU-C and surrounding area, averaged two percent of the

total number of voters casting ballots.

Thompson Point and Greek Row students casted more ballots than any other student-populated precinct with 4.3 percent of those registered voting.

Candidates Tuxhorn, Yow, Flowers and Tanner will advance to the April 4 general election.

Incumbent Tuxhorn is running for his seventh year on the council. The 33-year-old program director for Carbondale Cablevision was elected in 1983 for a two-year term and in 1985 for a four-year term.

Flowers, a University job placement specialist, graduated from SIU-C in 1975. The 36-year-old Carbondale resident was the former Carbondale chapter president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and serves on the Liquor Advisory Board and the Center for Independent Living.

Incumbent Yow, running for his fifth year on the council, is retired from over 20 years of Carbondale government work with the code enforcement division. The 66-year-old councilman was elected mayor pro tem by his council peers.

SEARCH, from Page 1

cellor Lawrence K. Pettit or his designate, and President John C. Guyon.

Candidates will be brought in for interviewing shortly after spring break, Shepherd said.

Shepherd said he wants to have to position filled on or before July 1.

Shepherd was the associate vice president prior to July 1, 1987, when he took over as acting vice president. He was officially named vice president on May 15, 1983.

Since then the vacant position has been held by Mary Lou Higginson, as acting associate vice president.

DETOUR, from Page 1

median crossovers were constructed to divert west-bound traffic into the east-bound lane.

The lane closings are expected to cause traffic backups and delays, especially during the morning and evening rush hours, Zieba said. Delays are expected to be about 20 to 30 minutes.

The average daily traffic of Route 13 is about 20,000 vehicles and Zieba expects 2,000 vehicles to pass through the construction section during evening rush hour.

Zieba suggested motorists alter travel time, participate in car pools and use alternate routes to avoid traffic delays.

Barricades, concrete barriers, flashing arrow boards and speed limit signs will be set up to caution motorists, he said.

Construction on the bridges, which serve as passageways for boat traffic possible falling concrete, but Zieba said those interruptions will be minimal and that there will be none on weekends and holidays, when boat traffic is at its heaviest.

Clarification

Cans for the R.E.M. contest should be taken to the Southern Recycling Center at 220 S. Washington in Carbondale. Receipts should be taken to WDB which is located on the fourth floor of the Student Center. This information was omitted from an article in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

Tickets for "Gypsy Baron" are \$3 for students, \$6 for the general public and \$5 for senior citizens for Friday and Saturday performances. Thursday and Sunday prices are \$3, \$5 and \$4 respectively, as reported in Monday's Daily Egyptian.

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Happy Hour ALL NITE
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Michael Rapport March 1st
Numerous theater and Television appearances include such shows as "The New Couple", "Difent Strokes", and "Make Me Laugh", as well as starring in the motion picture "Hardbodies". Rapport is a regular performer at major comedy clubs, such as NY's The Improviation.

DREAM, from Page 3

said, "We got better!" he laughed. "We've collected about 10 notebooks of material."

Since it's always polite to cite your sources, Ossie and Ruby thoughtfully acknowledged the many contributors to their oral anthology of poems, essays and stories prior to their performance of "An Evening With Ruby and Ossie."

"Tonight you'll hear the poetry of Langston Hughes," Ossie announced to the audience, "but we also include things you overhear in restaurants."

"You've so graciously welcomed us into your home. Our stock in trade is words, so let us now welcome you into our house of words," he added.

The performance, touted as the highlight of Black History Month at SIU-C, did not limit itself to dramatic readings of socially-conscious Black literature.

RUBY AND OSSIE, having

just celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary, also found time to gently poke fun at the institution of marriage.

Mischievously grinning at his wife, Ossie observed, "The only cure for love is marriage."

Ruby retaliated with a warning to the ladies in the audience, "Make sure that after you sink into his arms, you don't wind up with your arms in his sink."

She also entertained with animated readings of Robert Frost's "Fire and Ice" and a soul version of Adam and Eve's fall from grace in the Garden of Eden.

About a quarter of the way through the performance, the presentations became more focused on the struggles of the Black culture, as Ruby and Ossie delivered a selection of essays and poems by black American writers.

RUBY QUOTED black philosopher Bob Kaufman, "The first man was an idealist,

but he died. He couldn't survive the first truth."

Ossie delivered a touching eulogy for one of his greatest influences, black essayist Sterling Brown, who died last month.

"It's going to take stronger envisionings for this generation to look beyond today's sorrows to see the joy ahead of us."

—Ruby Dee

Quoting his late mentor, Ossie asked, "What is the value of Black culture? Why don't we just become honorary white folks and forget the racial strife of yesterday?"

"Because you can no longer be your true self when you deny your past. That's the reason Sterling gave for

remembering," Ossie answered.

THOUGH BOTH Ossie and Ruby possess fine, articulate speaking voices, the sound system in Ballroom D reduced their audibility to the first few rows.

This technical problem was happily unable to prevent the audience from enjoying such readings as "A Dream Deferred" and "Daybreak in Alabama," two Langston Hughes poems, which the couple performed together, creating a dramatic echo effect.

THE PERFORMANCE was not without its lighter moments. Ossie sprouted a delightful African accent to relate "Ejappa and the Hot Water Test," an African folk tale for children.

Ejappa, a mischievous tortoise, is the African ancestor of Br'er Rabbit, according to Ossie.

Ruby proved that her

husband wasn't the only one adept at colorful storytelling as she read from "Ruby Goose," her personal collection of fractured fairy tales, which parody children's nursery rhymes by introducing social and cultural problems in black America.

THE MOST EVOCATIVE poem of the evening was an original work by Ruby which takes place in the year 2005.

The dreamlike poem describes the end of Apartheid in South Africa and the freeing of Nelson Mandela.

Ossie closed the performance with some reflections on why, after 25 years, he and Ruby still continue to perform at universities across the country, celebrating the arts in the Black culture.

"Throughout this century, wherever racism has existed, most black people died for just being black. Someday, with our help, these things will end."

HISTORY, from Page 3

blues singer Della Reese, educator-historian Sterling Buckey, children's author-illustrator Margaret Burroughs and Lerone Bennett Jr., senior editor of Ebony magazine, were some of the first well-known blacks to visit the campus.

ORIGINALLY, BLACK History Month was only a week. Every year in black schools, churches, civic and political organizations, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People participated in historical readings and discussions.

Now, one month out of the year recognizes Black History Month. But some feel that one month isn't enough.

"How can we be expected to see all that our Black history has to offer in just one month," Mullings said. "Why can't every month be Black History Month?"

Tripp said February was chosen because many blacks

associated Abraham Lincoln as one who helped blacks with the struggle endured during slavery. Since Lincoln's birthday is in February, Black History Month is also celebrated that month.

STUDENTS HAVE varied opinions about Black History Month.

"It is used as a stepping stone to carry out a goal to produce better things for everyone," P. Mark Wallace, a senior in computer science, said. "We should look at the past as a learning experience and as a motivator for the future."

Holly Gramer, a senior in speech communications said, "Black History Month informs us about the trials and tribulations that black people went through to get their rights."

According to Karenga, history is a source of self-understanding for blacks in three ways: It serves as a

solution to the identity question, in terms of historic origin and achievement; it suggests future national and international achievements, based on what has been achieved in the past; and, it reveals the uniqueness of black people based on their contributions to human history and development.

KARENGA ALSO says that the relevance of blacks is rooted in its contribution to their intellectual and political emancipation.

There has been a move by the Peoples College of Chicago to have Black History Month called Black Liberation Month.

Tripp said he agrees. "Blacks have yet to be liberated and are constantly in a struggle," he said.

"(The name change) accurately reflects the needs of the black movement, particularly the need to build on the massive participation of people during the struggle in the 60s."

R.E.M. to give white pine to local park

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Members of R.E.M. will be present for the planting of a tree they donated to the city. The ceremony will take place at 4:30 Thursday at Evergreen Park.

The tree will be planted at the east end of the park near the playground. The park is located south of town, along Pleasant Hill Road.

Michelle Suarez, Arena promotions specialist, said she contacted Carbondale Clean and Green, the local branch of Keep America Beautiful, when she found out that R.E.M. was interested in doing a public service for Carbondale.

Jeanne Foster, Clean and Green's program coordinator, said the band will be presented with a plaque thanking them for the donation. Clean and Green deals with basic environmental issues such as keeping the community clean, Foster said.

We appreciate the fact they (R.E.M.) are so supportive of environmental issues," Foster said. The tree to be planted is a White Pine.



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ROUTINE SPRAY SCHEDULE

Pest	Month	Frequency	Area
spicier mites	May	1 per year	All campus
leaf miner	May	1 per year	All campus
leaf spots	April	3 per year	All campus
broadleaf weeds	March	1 per year	All campus
annual weeds	April	1 per year	All campus
weeds	April	1 per year	All campus
bagworms	June	1 per year	All campus
scale	April	1 per year	All campus

Information regarding potential health hazards from pesticide applications is available on the pesticide labels. This information is available at the Physical Plant.

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Wingers, Chapter Q of the Gold
Wing Riders Association, meet
at 7:30 tonight at Bonanza,
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"The corn hit by the increase in aflatoxin is what is generally called field corn, not sweet corn or 'eating ears,'" the agency said. "To confirm that sweet corn was not a

Higher than acceptable aflatoxin was also found in six of 263 samples of corn flour and corn meal treated the

The government agency said tests of grain since Oct. 1, 1988, "have shown about 6 percent, or 95 samples out of about 1,650, to be above" the limit of 20 ppb for field corn.

"FDA's policy is to bar the higher aflatoxin corn from human use and or divert it to safe use as animal feed," the agency said.

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Daily Egyptian, March 1, 1989, Page 9

Tower dispute focuses attention on alcoholism

BOSTON (UPI) — John Tower's stormy nomination as Defense Secretary has focused attention on alcoholism, especially the difficulty in defining and diagnosing what constitutes a drinking problem, experts said Tuesday.

Although many people who abuse alcohol have physical signs, many do not, the experts said. Doctors must use a variety of criteria to diagnose alcoholism or alcohol abuse, especially psychological and social factors, experts said.

"I know of no single test that could tell you whether or not somebody was alcoholic or not," said Dr. Morris Chafetz, founding director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

"It is not a clearly defined illness. It is multifaceted. It is

complex," said Chafetz, who now heads the non-profit Health Education Foundation in Washington.

Tower, whose nomination has been stalled in part by allegations of heavy drinking, has said an examination he underwent before surgery in January found no evidence of liver damage, and he showed no signs of alcohol withdrawal during his recuperation.

Liver damage and alcohol withdrawal symptoms would be highly suggestive that someone had a drinking problem, the experts said. But the absence of those things do not rule out the possibility someone abuses alcohol, they said.

"The absence of alcohol withdrawal does not preclude the presence of alcoholism," said Dr. Daniel Flavin of the

National Council on Alcoholism in New York.

Experts agree that one of the most important indications that someone has a drinking problem is whether drinking interferes with any aspect of their lives and affects the lives of those around them.

"What you have to do is meet with the individual, meet with the family, peers, friends and employers. You have to gather information from all these sources in addition to a complete physical evaluation," said Flavin.

Dr. Jack Mendelson, director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Research Center at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass., said the context in which someone drinks is important.

The times when drinking may be a problem would be

different for an airline pilot, for example, compared to someone in another occupation, said Mendelson, who is also a professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

Although a highly dependent alcoholic usually can be easily identified, it may be more difficult to identify a drinking problem in someone whose problem is less clear-cut, said Flavin.

"There's a fine line that people cross from alcohol abuse into alcohol dependence," said Flavin. "Even bonafide experts in the field can differ."

The National Council on Alcoholism defines an alcoholic as someone who cannot consistently predict how much they will drink, how they will behave when they

drink and when they will be able to stop drinking.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism estimates that 23 million Americans have a drinking problem, including 10.5 million adults who are alcoholics — cause they are physically dependent on alcohol and 7.3 million adults who abuse alcohol. More than 1 million Americans are estimated to be recovering alcoholics.

While the Tower controversy has provided an opportunity to educate the public about alcohol abuse by focusing attention on it, Flavin said he was concerned the publicity could have a negative impact.

"I hope that people would understand that alcoholism is a treatable disease. It is not a moral weakness. It should be treated as any other disease process," he said.

Study shows leading cause of infant death as homicide

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Homicide is the leading cause of injury death for children under 1 across the nation, with child abuse accounting for one-third of those cases, a public health study showed Tuesday.

Anna Waller, a researcher at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, said her study found "homicides accounted for 17 percent of injury deaths in children under 1. About one-third of those involved child abuse, which was the most important component of homicide."

The researchers, whose study was based on 1980-85 figures gathered by the National Center for Health Statistics, did not compare the homicide rate in young children to that of adults. But FBI statistics from 1987 indicate U.S. adults have a 1.3 percent chance of being murdered.

A breakdown of the Johns Hopkins study showed 16 percent of children under 1 died in motor vehicle-related accidents; 14 percent suffocated; 10 percent died in a house fire; 9 percent choked on food; 7 percent choked on other items; 7 percent drowned and 20 percent died of unknown causes.

In children ages 1 through 4, 10 percent of all deaths were attributed to homicide.

Also, house fire and homicide death rates for black children were more than three times the rate for whites in all age groups under 10, the study showed.

The study published Tuesday in the American Journal of Public Health noted the most significant increase in injury deaths was in the suicide category, where the death rate for 10- to 14-year-olds was up 112 percent between 1980 and 1985.

between 1980 and 1985.

"We've known for a long time that injuries kill more U.S. children from birth to age 14 than cancer and infectious diseases combined (approximately 10,000 children annually) and now, for the first time, the leading cause of death for each state has been uncovered," said Susan Baker, co-director of the Johns Hopkins Injury Prevention Center and one of the study's authors.

The leading causes of injury-related death vary greatly from state to state, said Baker. In the District of Columbia, homicide is the leading cause of injury death for children up to the age of 14, but ranks sixth in Mississippi.

Overall, homicide is the No. 1 cause of injury death in children up to age 1.

Conference offered to agencies

The Interconnecting Ideas Conference will be March 17, 1989, at John A. Logan Community College in Carleville. Registration will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and the conference will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The conference is an opportunity for businesses and agencies in Southern Illinois to share their ideas and accomplishments, and to gain valuable information.

The theme for this year's workshop is "Helping Others...Helping Ourselves" and will include an all-day schedule of workshops, exhibits and speakers.

Some workshops offered at the conference include: Marketing services, domestic violence, grant writing, alcohol abuse in the aged and literacy problems.

The featured guest speaker

will be Timothy A. Andriano, administrator of planning, with the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services. His topic will be "Community Development-networking Between Agencies."

Registration fee is \$12 per person and should be paid before March 9. For more information call Jean Ellen Boyd, 634-2242 or Linda Goepper, 529-2262.

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F. Y. I.

The Student Health Program Advisory Board will hold a **PUBLIC FORUM** for students regarding **MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES** on the SIUC campus. This forum will be at **5PM THURSDAY, MARCH 2** Keesar Hall Conference Room

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SIUC Wellness Center

Election commission to tackle voting problems

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Eliminating voting fraud and smoothing out operations at the polling locations are problems being tackled by the recently appointed Undergraduate Student Government election commission.

"There were election fraud complaints in the past, Bill Hall, USG president said, "The work being done by the commission is very important."

Hall cited students voting

more than once as a reoccurring problem.

The election commission is responsible for overseeing the entire election process, including enforcing election rules and providing publicity for the event.

Debbie Hughes, election commissioner, said there would, "be no contention of vote fraud this year."

Hughes, a foreign exchange student, has had two and one-half years experience working in student government at Curtin University in Western

Australia.

Hughes recommended a system she feels has proven effective in a past election she conducted, whereby envelopes and a master list of all students is used. Regardless of where a student voted, only one vote per student would be counted.

The total cost is estimated to run several hundred dollars, most of the money going to the printing of the ballots and publicity. Last year's elections ran about \$300, plus publicity,

Susan Hall, USG senator, said.

Ironically, no funds have been allocated by the USG for elections this year, so the commission must ask the USG finance committee for the money. The election commission also will ask for donations from local businesses.

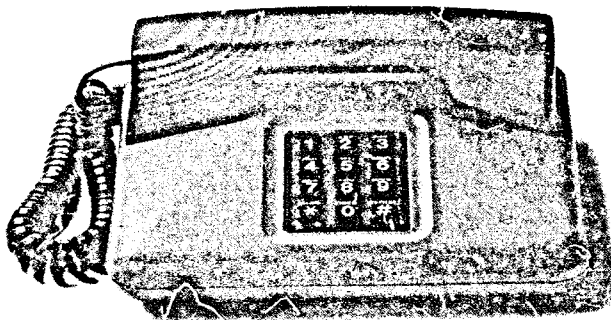
The five-member commission set April 19 as the tentative date, pending the senate's approval, for the elections.

The commission also set deadlines for registering to run

in the elections. President and vice president must register and pick up their petition forms between March 6 to 10. Senators have between March 6 to 24 to register and pick up their petition forms.

President and vice president candidates must collect 300 signatures, 75 from each of the four geographical areas: East Campus, Thompson Point, East side (all areas east of railroad tracks along U.S. 51), and West side (all areas west of railroad tracks along U.S. 51).

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Lecturer: Minoan women led culture

By Fernando Felii-Moggi
Staff Writer

A different interpretation of ancient Greek history was presented Monday to the audience that filled the Student Center Auditorium for the 1989 Madelain Smith lecture.

Greek classicist and art historian Nanno Marinatos explained through an analysis of frescoes found in the Greek palace of Knossos that women played an important cultic role in the Minoan civilization, a culture which flourished on the island of Crete between 2,000 and 1,400 B.C.

The palace of Knossos was in the center of the capital of Minos, and its ruins were excavated by archaeologists at the beginning of the century Marinatos said.

In the hallways and rooms of the palace, fragments of what once had been frescoes — mural paintings on a damp surface — were still visible, she said.

These frescoes, Marinatos said, are the only clue to the reconstruction of the Minoan culture because of the inexistence of written history.

Archaeologists believe a king sat in the throne of Knossos.

Marinatos said after studying the reconstruction of some of the frescoes and

comparing them to the icons of other Near-East civilizations, such as Egyptian and Babylonian, she could conclude that a woman had occupied the throne.

Marinatos said the Egyptian and Babylonian images were often accompanied by written evidence that helped their interpretation.

Symbolic representations associated with goddesses and queens in the Egyptian culture were part of the palace of Knossos' decoration. As an example, she mentioned the flanking of the palace's throne by griffins — a mythical animal, half eagle, half lion — and palm trees.

Marinatos also compared the shape of the palace of Knossos to that of a Babylonian one, where the queen had an important administrative and cultic role.

Marinatos associated certain representations of women as symbols of fertility in the different cultures with representations found in Knossos.

Marinatos' conclusion was that Minoan women had a cultic role more important than men's, and that a high priestess or a queen was the most powerful figure of the palace.

Police Blotter

Carbondale Police reported that someone broke into Carbondale Community High School Monday night and caused \$1,050 worth of damage.

Police said Principal Margaret Hollis reported someone vandalized two skylights, exhaust fans and duct work inside the school, at 200 N. Springer.

Police said the break-in occurred between 6 p.m. Sunday and 8:40 a.m. Monday.

There are no suspects, but police believe the burglars also caused damage to a school bus parked at the high school.

Police said a school bus, owned by West Bus Service, was entered and a fire extinguisher was stolen, five seats were slashed and several engine parts were removed.

Police estimate damage to the bus at \$275.

Gregory Sheppard reported to

Carbondale Police that someone burglarized his home while he was out of town for two days.

Police said someone broke in to Sheppard's home, 102 N. Springer, some time between Feb. 24-26 and stole \$400 worth of stereo components.

Police said there are no suspects and no connection, as of yet, with the burglary of the Carbondale Community High School.

2 draw sentences for connections to drug trafficking involving Lanier

BENTON (UPI) — Two Hollywood, Fla., men have been sentenced to prison terms for their involvement in a multimillion-dollar marijuana smuggling conspiracy, U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess said Tuesday.

Charles Victor Podesta, 33, was sentenced to 12 years for engaging in a continuing criminal enterprise with Randy Thomas Lanier, 34, Davie, Fla., former Indianapolis 500 rookie of the

year. Podesta received a concurrent five-year sentence for federal income tax fraud as part of the conspiracy, Hess said.

Wayne Ballew, 36, was sentenced to four years for his involvement in the conspiracy, Hess said.

Both men were sentenced as part of plea agreements in which they testified for the government at the trials of Lanier and others. They also

forfeited more than \$2 million in cash and property, Hess said.

Lanier and his partners, Eugene Fischer and Benjamin Barry Fischer, all were sentenced to mandatory life sentences earlier following a 15-week jury trial for their parts in importing more than 615,000 pounds of marijuana into the United States between 1980 and 1987, Hess said.



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Be prepared, 'Adventure' for the not so serious

Film along the lines of 'Fast Times at Ridgemont High'

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Silly titles can be misleading, especially with comedies.

Some effectively capture the madcap spirit of the film-makers ("Ferris Bueller's Day Off"), while other titles wind up being the only funny gag in the picture ("Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid").

"Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" has a pretentious ring to it, as if it were packaged to appeal only to pre-teens, but don't let the title completely fool you.

This film is an amiable romp through world history that should find favor with moviegoers of almost any age, provided you're willing to accept two morons as the title characters.

ALLOW ME to qualify that. Bill and Ted aren't morons per se; they merely act moronic. Much better.

Remember Sean Penn as the slightly-dazed Jeff Spicoli in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High"? Multiply him by two and you've got Bill and Ted.

Technically, all three characters are high school students. They don't actually learn anything, but they do have an "excellent" time speaking in their native tongue, "Californian party-dude slang," and philosophizing about their heaviest subject, heavy metal.

Though Bill and Ted lead seemingly drug-free lives, unlike their perpetually-stoned predecessor, their creators have endowed them with that unmistakable Bohemian disposition so prevalent in young Southern Californians in the world of cinema.

WHEN CALLED upon in history class to identify

Film Review

George Washington, Bill and Ted can only guess "the dollar-bill guy" and "the one born on Presidents' Day." They are even more shocked to learn that Joan of Arc was not Noah's wife.

Their history teacher threatens to flunk our heroes unless Bill and Ted can write a competent speech in less than 24 hours analyzing seven key historical figures and what each of the figures would think of contemporary California.

That night, after wasting time at a Circle K convenience store asking total strangers, "What years did the Mongols rule China?" Bill and Ted admit defeat.

ENTER GEORGE Carlin, as Rufus, a sort of guardian angel from the future who helps the boys research their assignment via a time machine. Talk about first-hand experience.

Carlin nearly plays this one totally straight and seems rather wasted in his role, as director Stephen Herek gives him little room for comedic improvisation with the character.

Frankly, Carlin's comic presence isn't missed at all. Any extra attention paid to Rufus would have taken away from Bill and Ted's central conflict. It seems Carlin's major purpose in this film is his name on the marquee. He's the only major star in "Excellent Adventure."

Back through history fly Bill and Ted, searching for "bodacious" historical dudes to bring back to 1988.

PIT STOPS include ancient Greece, where they find Socrates, and America's western frontier of 1879, where

Billy the Kid gets the duo caught in a gunfight.

Other historical periods Bill and Ted visit include: A trip back to 1865 to pick up Honest Abe Lincoln, 1901 to collect Sigmund Freud, pronounced "Frood," in Vienna, Austria, and 1429 to pick up Joan of Arc in Orleans, France.

Beethoven and "that very excellent barbarian, Mr. Genghis Khan" round out the seven guinea pigs, brought back for the school project.

Napoleon, "the short, dead dude," not to be outdone, manages to weasel his way into the 20th century, causing no end of trouble when Bill's little brother loses the lil' dictator at a bowling alley.

SO, WHAT do you do once you assemble eight of the most important people who have ever existed in the entire history of the earth and bring them to experience life in the 1980s?

You take them to the mall. At least that's what Bill and Ted do.

One of the film's most hilarious scenes has Socrates and Billy the Kid trying to pick up a couple of babes in a fast-food joint.

Ted's father, the chief of police, arrests the motley crew, prompting a rescue by our two heroes, who ingeniously utilize their powers of time travel to spring Beethoven and company out of the pokey.

And so goes the ludicrous, yet hilarious, plot. As for that school assignment, you can bet on happy endings for Bill and Ted.

THE REAL fun in this picture, however, is the array of time-travel gimmicks dreamt up by screenwriters Chris Matheson and Ed



Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures

Billy the Kid (Dan Shor) is one of the historical figures who Bill (Alex Winter) and Ted (Keanu Reeves) encounter on their trip into the past in the movie "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure."

Solomon.

Matheson and Solomon avoid heavy-handed sermonizing to deliver a wonderfully spy plot, full of bizarre characterizations and memorable comic lines.

Alex Winter, as Bill, and Keanu Reeves, as Ted, are the

lucky recipients of some keen comedic guidance on the part Herek. They milk their exclamations of "Bogus!" and "How's it goin', royal ugly dudes?" for all they're worth.

Come into this movie ready to play along with the exaggerated characters.

20 internships for legislative program open

The Illinois Legislative Staff Internship Program, coordinated by Sangamon State University, is now accepting applications for its 1989-90 class.

Twenty interns will be selected for placement with one of the partisan legislative staffs or with the Legislative Research Unit.

LSIP provides interns with the opportunity to become actively involved with the policymaking and politics of the Illinois General Assembly.


Interns, acting as legislative analysts within the partisan leadership staffs or as research analysts with the Legislative Research Unit, will gain experience on how to function effectively with governmental situations.

Applicants, who must have completed work for a bachelor's degree, are welcome from all areas of study.

Interns will receive a \$1,200 monthly stipend and eight hours of graduate credit for the 10 and one-half month internship.

Application deadline is March 1.

Interested persons should contact Kent Redfield, LSIP coordinator, at Sangamon State University, Springfield, 62794-9243, or call 217-786-6602.



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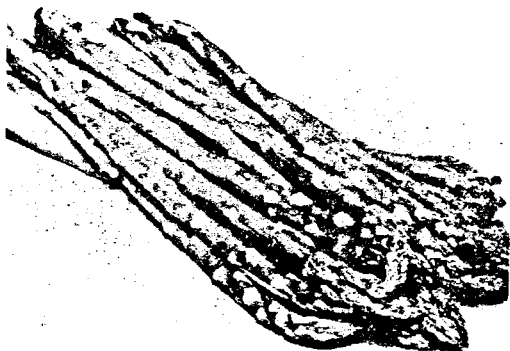
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SIU-C prof speaks on army creativity

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Richard Archer, assistant professor of Art and Design, has been invited to speak at the National War College on military creativity.

Archer gave a similar lecture at the Pennsylvania War College on Feb. 15 after the Army Research Institute learned that he had been teaching creativity to his freshman design class. The army had been looking for a way to teach alternative problem solving, Archer said.

The Pennsylvania college is probably "still in shock" from his lecture, he said.

Given the army's rigid traditional structure, "military creativity" could seem like a contradiction of terms, but Archer said that old-style generals like George S. Patton Jr. were quite imaginative.

Archer said Patton once won a tank battle against Field Marshal Rommel because Patton recognized his tank formation from a book

Rommel had written, and Patton used the countermove.

He said that while most people think creativity just means coming up with crazy ideas, it actually includes hard analysis. Creativity doesn't mean breaking the rules, it just means finding new ways of doing things.

Military tradition teaches that answers come from command or the manual. Archer said new technology and tactics are being developed faster than the rules can keep up with, so the military is trying to develop creativity so that its members can better deal with unusual situations.

"I think the army is more receptive to creativity than it has been in the past," Archer said.

Archer's design class includes projects like building structures out of toothpicks that can withstand being stood upon, edible crash-proof egg containers and cardboard boats that will float.



photo courtesy of University News Service

Best known as the organizer of a regatta for cardboard boats, SIU professor Richard Archer has taken on a new command. Serving as a consultant on creative thinking for the U.S. Army War College in Pennsylvania, Archer will lead a troop of 18 officers through exercises designed to enhance their problem-solving abilities.

Bean breeder honored with SIU-C award

A research geneticist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Richard L. Bernard, has been honored for his outstanding service to agriculture by SIU-C's College of Agriculture.

Bernard, one of the nation's top soybean variety breeders, received the Outstanding Service to Agriculture award at the All-Agriculture Banquet recently held by the college.

Bernard's research has helped develop hundreds of soybean varieties throughout the past 25 years. The soybean varieties he has developed include Wayne, Fayette and William.

The majority of the soybeans grown in Southern Illinois were researched by Bernard. Less O'Dell, graduate assistant to the Dean of Agriculture, said.

"The college presents this award each year to an exceptional individual outside of SIU-C that has contributed a great deal of effort to agriculture," O'Dell said.

Peace Corps seeking a variety of volunteers

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

During the past year, the University ranked in the top 23 university Peace Corps recruiting offices nationwide, nominating 25 volunteers for international assignments. Mark G. O'Keefe, Peace Corps recruiter in the University's school of agriculture, said.

Nationwide there are more than 5,500 Peace Corps volunteers, but they are looking to double that number by 1990.

SIU-C is helping the Peace Corps attain that goal.

Recruiters are interested in juniors and seniors looking for jobs in international development whose studies range from agriculture and liberal arts to health and engineering, O'Keefe said.

"This year we've expanded our program to include those with degrees in teaching," O'Keefe said.

Employers place a great significance on the Peace Corp experience, because it shows motivation and responsibility, O'Keefe said.

Potential small businesses get assistance from SCORE

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

With free counseling from experienced professionals, potential area entrepreneurs have an added reason to try their skills at business ownership.

The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) in October 1988 organized a chapter in Carbondale to assist small-business owners with management concerns. Receiving its first clients in January, SCORE so far has served about eight area entrepreneurs.

The chapter, which originated in Marion but was moved to Carbondale for lack of participants, includes about 20 trained members.

Walter Willis, professor

emeritus of agribusiness economics at SIU-C, has been with SCORE since October.

"(Members) have all these years of experience to help other people," Willis said. "We should put them to use."

Willis said volunteering his time and knowledge to entrepreneurs is an extension of the work he retired from in 1983 at the University.

"We have to work very hard to listen, because many times people can work through their own problems if they just had someone to listen to them and ask the right questions."

SCORE, in its 25th year of operation, had more than 250,000 counseling contacts in fiscal 1988. SCORE conducted an estimated \$10 million in free business advice to the business community.

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3-2-89 18258b115
AVAILABLE NOW! 1 bdrm apt. Available May 15, 457-5080.
 G. Grant, Cont'd Lewis Park office, 800 E. Grand, 457-0446.
3-2-89 17648b110
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE 2 bdrm apartment, 1100 W. 1st St. Available May 15, 457-5080.
3-2-89 19938b114
2 BDRM UNFURNISHED apt, walk-in, \$300 mo. C'dale M'boro area, 593-2221 after 5pm.
3-2-89 18928b114
FURNISHED EFFICIENCY WITH full kitchen, Summer rate \$95 1993-2241.
3-2-89 19638b124
M'BORO EFFICIENCY UNFURN., appliances, \$135 per month. Washer and trash pickup included. 457-8511 or 687-4635.
3-2-89 20088b113
ONE BDRM. FURN. in corporate, central heat/AC, avail. now, 457-7782.
3-2-89 24688b154
QUALITY CLEAN, QUIET efficiencies, 1, 2 and 3 bdrm apt. Close to campus, 687-1938.
3-2-89 20048b126
ONE BEDROOM 3 miles east of C'dale, some utilities paid, pets o.k., quiet neighborhood. Call after 5pm, 327-3978.
3-2-89 20158b117
ONE BDRM FURN. in corporate, included, no pets, lease required. Good for grad students. Call after 4 pm, 684-4713.
3-2-89 24688b111
2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, \$450-475 mo. Bening Property Management, 205 E. Main, 457-2134.
3-2-89 20238b118

Houses

FAIL, WALK TO campus, extra nice, furnished, 3, 4, and 5 bedrooms, 549-4808.
4-2-89 19448b128
3 BDRM HOUSE avail. immed. Carpet, washer-dryer, modern, \$425 a month, 529-3513.
3-2-89 18668b120

APARTMENTS

SU approved for sophomores and up
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL 89-90
 Featuring Efficiency, 2 & 3bd. Split level apt.
 With: Swimming pool
 Air Conditioning
 Wall to wall carpet
 Fully Furnished
 Cable TV service
 Maintenance service
 Charcoal grills
AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
 For information stop by
The Quads
 1207 S. Wall
 457-4123
SHOW APARTMENTS
 Mon., Wed., Fri. 1-5pm
 Sat., 11-2pm

SEE THE REC Center from your front door! Superb huge, 3 bdrm with private fenced patio, breakfast bar, all appliances, energy efficient construction, \$630 available Aug. 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chrs.
3-30-89 20028b124
QUIET NORTHWEST
NEIGHBORHOOD 3 bdrm, large shady yard, avail. Aug. \$420. 529-2013 or 457-8194 Chrs. 549-3973 Norm.
3-2-89 19998b124
COZY 2 BDRM house, perfect for couple, pleasant NW neighborhood, low St. traffic, lg. yd. \$245 per mo. No pets. 349-3973 or 529-2013
4-3-89 18938b126
BEAUTIFUL 4 OR 5 bdr 2 full baths, vaulted beamed ceiling in family room, fireplace, microwave, dishwasher, disposal, cable TV, carpet, private yard with gas grill 2 bks from SU, female pref. 529-1324.
4-3-89 19148b126
3 BDRM HOUSE avail. immed. Carpet, washer-dryer, modern, \$425 a month, 529-3513.
4-3-89 20028b126
5 BDRM. UNFURN., 2 bath, very large house, central ac/heat, mod. kitchen, w/dishwasher, no pets, avail. Aug. 457-7782.
5-10-89 24758b153
FULLY FURNISHED 6 bdrm, 2 bath, washer, carpeted, central ac/heat, wash/dryer, cable TV. No pets, avail. Aug. 457-7782.
5-10-89 24748b153
3 BDRM HOUSE Ceiling fans, basement, wood burner, \$435. 529-1218, 549-3930.
3-2-89 19378b112
M'BORO, FURN. 1 bdrm house, bdrm apt. newly renovated for 2 person. 684-3942 before 8pm.
3-2-89 24758b113

Renting For Fall
 Extra Nice
HOUSES & APTS.
TOWNHOUSES
 Walk to Campus
549-4808
 (NOON-9PM)

ROYAL RENTALS
 Office At: 501 E. College
 Large 1 Bedroom/
 Efficiency Apartments
 & Mobile Homes
 Clean,
 well maintained,
 furnished apartments.
457-4422

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, Campus Drive, all appliances, garden window, hwy. available, energy efficient \$480 available now and May. Chrs 457-8194 or 529-2013
3-30-89 18938b124
INCREDIBLE 4 BEDROOM near the Rec Center, cathedral ceilings with ceiling fan, private deck, large rooms, available Aug. \$700, 529-2013 or 457-8194 Chrs. 549-3973 Norm.
20018b124
3 BDRM HOUSE, Summer \$330, Fall \$390, close to SU and Illinois Ave. 529-1539.
5-10-89 17038b153
2 BDRM HOUSE, Carverville, duplex, front deck, backyard, quiet, close to campus, \$200, 529-1539.
5-10-89 17048b153
CARBONDALE ENGLAND
HEIGHTS country setting, 2 bdrm, \$285 mo. 4 bdrm, 2 bks from campus \$115 bdrm, mo. 457-7337, after 5pm 457-8220.
3-21-89 17228b116
C'DALE 4 BDRM, no lease, pets, waterheat, \$600, Zone 8, 804 Oakland, Avail. now. 457-5418.
3-23-89 17298b119
2 BDRM HOME with 1 car garage, \$325 mo. 700 N. Almond. Call am or late pm, 457-8896.
3-21-89 17368b109
1776 E. WALNUT, 2 or 4 people need 1 more. Near to Univ. Mall, \$170 mo., util. incl. 539-3513.
3-23-89 18598b119
C'DALE WANTED PERSON to share 2 bedroom house, private bedroom. Call 549-6883 or 587-5691.
3-2-89 17448b110
THREE BDR. CENTRAL air, gas heat, washer and dryer, 16x24 deck, avail. or May \$1450 mo. 549-1315 or 1-893-23-23.
3-2-89 18438b110
4 BDRM. CARPORT, Nice avail. immediately. \$425 mo. Bonnie Owen property Mgt. 529-1035.
3-27-89 17708b121
FAIL, WALK TO campus, extra nice, furnished, 3, 4, and 5 bedrooms. No pets. 549-4808.
3-2-89 17768b123
ONE BEDROOM ELECTRIC heat wood burner storage shed. Giant city road, \$225 mo, \$100 dep. 457-4225.
3-22-89 24948b118

Mobile Homes

LARGE AND LUXURIOUS, 2 and 3 bedroom. Renting Summer and Fall. 529-4444.
4-18-89 20178b137

Technician MOBILE HOMES
 905 E. PARK
 NEW 14' WIDES!!
 2 BLOCKS EAST OF TOWERS.
 QUIET, SHADED LOTS
 FURNISHED
 NATURAL GAS, CABLE TV
 LOCKED MAIL BOXES
 WASH HOUSE LAUNDRY
 OWNER LIVES ON PREMISES
 BROWNS DAIRY T-S
 SAT & SUN RT. 9
 529-1326

DEEP DISCOUNT FOR Summer, 2 bdrm, clean, quiet, ac, carpet, \$100. South Woods Park, 529-1539.
3-10-89 17008b153
IDEAL FOR SINGLES! Available now and Spring! One bedroom furnished, clean, no pets, \$135 mo. Between SU and Logon. 549-6612 days, 549-3002 nights.
3-6-89 17298b112

SMALL 2 BDRM \$100, lg 2 bdrm \$160, carpet, ac, parking, quiet. Ideal for students, while they last. Greg, 457-3560, leave message for appointment.
22288b115
FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES, reasonable. Ask for Wallace. Glison Court, 616 E. Park. 457-5055.
4-4-89 15738b126

SAVE \$40 PER month, 2 bdrms, ideal for couple or single. Now \$160 to \$130. Quiet, Close to SU. Carpet, parking, very nice. Call Cindy at 529-1339. South Woods Park.
4-17-89 13928b136
C'DALE NICE 3 bdrm, fenced yard. Rural setting \$250 per mo. Bonnie Owen Prop. Mgt. 529-2054.
3-2-89 24618b116
NICE 2 OR 3 bdrms, 1 bdrm, carpeted, w/air, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash House laundromat, very quiet, shaded lot, starting at \$200 per month - 2 blocks from Towers - Parkview Mobile Homes, 905 E. Park. Showing M-F 1 to 5:00 PM.
4-3-89 19138b126
1988 MDL VR -2 or 3 br, 2 full bath, energy efficient, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fan, c/oir, beautifully furnished, microwave, carpet, lots of trees, 2 bks from Towers on Park - 905 E. Park, Parkview Mobile Homes - Showing M-F 529-1324.
4-3-89 19128b126
EASILY AFFORDABLE, \$125 to \$180 monthly, renting Summer and Fall, pet o.k. 529-4444.
4-18-89 20198b137

2 BDRM FRONT and rear, very clean, available now. Call 457-8924.
3-2-89 17738b111
MURDALE HOMES, CARBONDALE, west of campus, one-half mile west of Murdale Shopping Center, at Old Route 13 West (West Murphysboro Road) and North Tower Road. Very convenient location, easy access, about two miles, about six minutes to campus or downtown, and to food stores, laundromats, service stations, and SU Airport. Close to railroad or heavy traffic. City fire and police protection, natural gas heat, private 50-foot lots, shade trees, hard surface parking, quiet and private. Each home is 12-52 feet, with two bedrooms approximately the same size of one end, with large bath in between, with 30-gallon water heater (house size), and cablevision. Each has good insulation, on permanent footings, anchored with steel cables, good underpinning (skirting) and separate treated wood walk-in storage building 8x10 (tee). Furnished or unfurnished. Owners have laws, remove snow from city sidewalks, pay for normal refuse removal and security lights. Well maintained, very competitive rates. Summer only \$170 per month, Fall and Spring only \$240 per month, two persons. Office at 711 South Poplar Street (directly north of Morris Library), call 457-7352 or 529-5777.
3-30-89 17848b124

Townhomes

SEE THE REC Center from your front door! Superb huge, 3 bdrm, with private fenced patio, breakfast bar, all appliances, energy efficient construction, \$630, available Aug. 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chrs.
3-30-89 19928b124

Central Air (all electric)
 •Washer & Dryer
 •Microwave
 •Dishwasher
We've Got It All and You Should Too!
SU's Newest Luxury Townhomes
and Modified Accessible Units
-3 Bdrm. Apts. for Rent-
Available to groups of 3 or 4 people
Located on Wall St. Call 457-3321
612 East Campus Drive

NEXT TERM.....CHOOSE
The Convenience..... The Location
The Price..... The Comfort
New 2 Bedroom Apartments
CAMPUS SQUARE
Across from Meadow Ridge
Wall & Campus 457-3321

Malibu Village
Now Renting for Summer & Fall
 Large Townhouse Apts., now offering summer discounts.
 Hwy 51 South Mobile Homes
 12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms, locked mailboxes, next to laundromat, 9 or 12 month lease. Cable Available.
Call: Debbie 529-4301

More For Your Rent Dr ar
 Carbondale Mobile Homes
 Lots Available
Starting at \$155 a month
Starting at \$75 a month
MOBILE HOMES
SALES
FREE Bus to S.U.
RENTALS
INDOOR POOL
 • CABLEVISION
 • LAUNDROMAT
 • FREE LAWN SERVICE
 • LOCKED POST OFFICE BOXES
 • FREE CITY, WATER & SEWAGE
 • FREE TRASH PICK-UP
 • INDOOR POOL
 North Highway 51
549-3000

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, Campus Drive, all appliances, garden window, hwy. available, energy efficient \$480 available now and May. Chrs 457-8194 or 529-2013.
3-30-89 18948b124

Duplexes

C'DALE 2 BDRM in country, Vaulted ceilings, lots of storage, 1 acre of land, quiet location. Close to campus or S. 51. \$250 mo. 549-7188.
18568b119
DUPLEX 3 BEDROOMS, Newly remodeled, Call 549-0576 after 6 pm.
3-2-89 17698b111
ONE BEDROOM M'BORO, utilities furnished, lease and deposit. Call 684-6775.
20098b116
FURNISHED 2 BDRM, available May 15 and now. 3 bdrm house avail. May 15. After 5, 549-7152.
3-2-89 24688b111
NEAR NEW MODERN, 2 bdrm in quiet area available now summer-fall. 529-1439 or 549-6154.
4-5-89 20278b128

Rooms

KING'S INN HOTEL (formerly Sunbelt, 825 E. Main, C'dale. \$50 per week while they last. Call 457-5115.
18048b113
SOUTH POPLAR STREET Rooms and Efficiency apts, Carbondale, just across West Mill Street from campus, in seven hundred block of South Poplar St., directly north of Morris Library. For single women SU students only. Very convenient location, four private rooms in large apartment with two baths, kitchen, two refrigerators, etc. Two private efficiencies. Furnished, owners pay for moving, utilities, normal refuse pickup, removal of snow from city sidewalks, security lights, and pest control. Well maintained, very competitive rates. Summer \$140 and up. Fall and Spring \$175 and up. Office at 711 South Poplar St. (directly north of Morris Library), call 457-7352 or 529-5777.
3-30-89 17818b124
ROOM IN TRAILER, \$85 mo. All utilities included. Phone, cable, power. 457-5008.
5-8-89 19098b114
NICE FURNISHED ROOMS utilities included, reasonable rates. 549-2831.
3-2-89 24098b119
PRIVATE FURNISHED ROOMS, utilities included, central air, washer, dryer, cable TV, close to campus. For Spring, Summer, Fall. 457-5080, 549-2876.
3-22-89 18468b113

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 3 need 1 more. \$110 mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Quiet, near Poplar St., 1700 W. 1st St. 457-8194.
3-2-89 15598b110
1176 E. WALNUT, 5 bdrm, 4 people need 1 more. Need to know. Month \$170 mo. util. incl. 529-3513.
3-23-89 18608b119
4 BDRM, 3 people need 1 more. unique, \$115 mo., all utilities included. 529-3513.
3-22-89 15588b119
NEED HELP NOW! Female to share new 2 bdrm, furn, 609 W. College Apt. 329-3581 or 529-1820.
3-3-89 18488b111
SUBLESSEE NEEDED NOW! Male or female to share very nice 4 bdrm apt. at Lewis Park. Call Hrd at 457-8884.
3-2-89 17828b110
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 bdrm house, \$170 mo. + 1/4 util. Fri-Sat, 536-1088.
3-3-89 19248b111
ROOMMATE WANTED for trailer. Close to campus, cheap utilities. \$100 per month. 549-8265.
3-21-89 24778b117
ROOMMATE WANTED for 3 bdrm house. Carpeting, furnished, quiet area. \$135, 549-3930 529-1218.
3-6-89 19368b112

FOR RENT
ONE BEDROOM
 504 S. Ash #4, #5
 502 S. Beveridge #2
 507 W. Baird
 502 N. Carico
 403 W. Elm #1, #2, #4
 402 1/2 E. Heister
 410 1/2 E. Heister
 507 W. Main #2
 507 1/2 W. Main (front)
 703 S. Illinois #101, #102, #201
 414 W. Sycamore (east, west)
 406 S. University #1, #3, #4
 334 W. Walnut #1
 404 1/2 S. University
TWO BEDROOM
 210 Hospital #1
 210 Hospital #3
 503 N. Allyn
 503 N. Allyn
 504 S. Ash #1
 514 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #3
 602 N. Carico
 306 W. Cherry
 406 W. Cherry Cl.
 402 W. Cherry Cl.
 408 W. Cherry Cl.
 406 W. Cherry Cl.
 500 W. College #1
 405 E. Freeman
 441 E. Freeman
 520 S. Graham
 507 1/2 S. Hays
 509 1/2 S. Hays
 402 E. Heister
TWO BEDROOM
 402 1/2 E. Heister
 406 1/2 E. Heister
 408 1/2 E. Heister
 410 E. Heister
 903 Linden
 518 S. Logan
 514 S. Logan
 507 1/2 W. Main (bk)
 302 S. Maple
 400 N. Oak #3
 703 S. Illinois #202, #203
 301 N. Springer #1, #2, #3, #4
 414 W. Sycamore (east, west)
 404 1/2 S. University
 402 1/2 W. Walnut
 820 W. Walnut #2
3 BEDROOM
 208 Hospital #2
 503 N. Allyn
 503 N. Allyn
 408 S. Ash
 410 S. Ash
 504 S. Ash #2
 514 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #3
 Charles Road
 506 W. Cherry
 405 W. Cherry
 406 W. Cherry Cl.
 402 W. Cherry Cl.
 408 W. Cherry Cl.
 409 W. Cherry Cl.
 503 W. Cherry
 503 W. Cherry
 509 1/2 S. Hays
 306 Crestview
 505 S. Dixon
3 BEDROOM
 305 Crestview
 511 S. Forrest
 511 S. Forrest
 208 Hospital #2
 212 Hospital
 607 W. Freeman
 500 S. Hays
 503 S. Hays
 509 S. Hays
 511 S. Hays
 513 S. Hays
 402 E. Heister
 406 E. Heister
 408 E. Heister
 510 S. Logan
 612 S. Logan
 514 S. Logan
 308 W. Monroe
 1619 W. Sycamore
 400 W. Oak #1, #2
 408 W. Oak
 501 W. Oak
 505 W. Oak
 Tower-Old Rt. 51
 404 S. University (#)
 402 1/2 W. Walnut
 820 W. Walnut #1, #2
4 BEDROOM
 305 Crestview
 511 S. Forrest
 511 S. Forrest
 208 Hospital #2
 212 Hospital
 607 W. Freeman
 500 S. Hays
 503 S. Hays
 509 S. Hays
 511 S. Hays
 513 S. Hays
 402 E. Heister
 406 E. Heister
 408 E. Heister
 510 S. Logan
 612 S. Logan
 514 S. Logan
 308 W. Monroe
 1619 W. Sycamore
 400 W. Oak #1, #2
 408 W. Oak
 501 W. Oak
 505 W. Oak
 Tower-Old Rt. 51
 404 S. University (#)
 402 1/2 W. Walnut
 820 W. Walnut #1, #2
4 BEDROOM
 305 Crestview
 511 S. Forrest
 511 S. Forrest
 208 Hospital #2
 212 Hospital
 607 W. Freeman
 500 S. Hays
 503 S. Hays
 509 S. Hays
 511 S. Hays
 513 S. Hays
 402 E. Heister
 406 E. Heister
 408 E. Heister
 510 S. Logan
 612 S. Logan
 514 S. Logan
 308 W. Monroe
 1619 W. Sycamore
 400 W. Oak #1, #2
 408 W. Oak
 501 W. Oak
 505 W. Oak
 Tower-Old Rt. 51
 404 S. University (#)
 402 1/2 W. Walnut
 820 W. Walnut #1, #2
6.7 BEDROOM
 305 Crestview
 511 S. Forrest
 511 S. Forrest
 208 Hospital #2
 212 Hospital
 607 W. Freeman
 500 S. Hays
 503 S. Hays
 509 S. Hays
 511 S. Hays
 513 S. Hays
 402 E. Heister
 406 E. Heister
 408 E. Heister
 510 S. Logan
 612 S. Logan
 514 S. Logan
 308 W. Monroe
 1619 W. Sycamore
 400 W. Oak #1, #2
 408 W. Oak
 501 W. Oak
 505 W. Oak
 Tower-Old Rt. 51
 404 S. University (#)
 402 1/2 W. Walnut
 820 W. Walnut #1, #2

Available Fall & Summer 1989
529-1082

Mobile Home Lots

LOT FOR RENT 12 x 55 or smaller
\$50 a mo., South Woods Park
529-1539
5.10.89 1701BH153

Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED TO take over
1 bedroom apt. in Mar. Central
area, quiet and furnished. Call on
457-2254 after 4:30pm.
3-3-89 1881BK111
TWO BDRM, CLEAN, furn., and
more. Avail. now near campus. No
pets. Call 529-5505 after 4pm.
3-1-89 1890BK109
FOR SUMMER 3 bdrm advance in
wedgewood Hills. Clean, furn.,
central air, 2 bath, 3 persons \$180
ex. per mo. 549-6189 ares.
3-8-89 2482BK114
MURPHYSBORO SUBLEASE large,
nice 2 bdrm, carpet, hot water.
Must see 305 N. 14th St. apt. 1.
Call after 5pm 684-4399.
3-22-89 1918BK118

HELP WANTED

CAMP COUNSELORS COME work
on an accredited 3-camp
organization in the Pocono
Mountains of PA. Positions are
available in: Tennis, Archery,
Waterfront (W.S.I.), Dramatics,
Office Administration, Computers,
Radio, Arts & Crafts, Nature,
Athletics, Jewelry, Photography,
Dance, Wrestling, Cooking,
6/24-8/20. Call 800-533-3342
(215-887-9700 in PA) or write 407
Benton East, Jenkintown, PA
19046.
3-6-89 1399C112
ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:
Fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in
canoeing \$8,000-\$12,000 for two
months on fishing vessel. Over
8,000 openings. No experience
necessary. Male or Female. For 64
page employment booklet, call
\$6.95 to M & L Research, Box
84008, Seattle, WA 98124. ~30
day unconditional, 100% money
back guarantee.
3-3-89 2470C126
GOVT JOBS \$16,040-59,230 yr.
work. Call 1-805-687-6000
Ext. 9501 for current federal list.
3-3-89 0895C126
ALASKA SMOKERS WANTED for a
study of physiological and
psychological effects of cigarette
smoking. We will pay qualified
male \$20-140 for 3 to 6 sessions.
Sessions must be 18-35 yrs. old.
150-190 lbs. Call SUI Psychology
Dept. 536-2301.
3-10-89 1915C116
AMERICAN YOUTH ENTERPRISES
has summer jobs in 6250 cities. \$7.
14 hr. for info/appl packet, send
\$1. John Backs, AYE Director, 245
Dillon, London, WY 82500.
3-3-89 2463C111
SUMMER RESTAURANT HELP
wanted. The Kelley Road house.
Waiters, Waitresses, Hostesses,
Barenders, Cooks and Buspersons.
White 352 Kelley Road, Barrington,
IL 60010 or call (312)381-5091,
or stop in over Spring Break for an
interview.
3-9-89 1777C115
AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight
Attendants, Travel Agents,
Mechanics, Customer Service
Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry
level positions. Call (1) 805-687-
6000 Ext. A-9501.
6-28-89 2012C163
EXPERIENCED BARENDER APPLY
in person at Fiddler's between 2
and 6 Mon-Fri.
3-8-89 2020C114
STUDENT
WORKER/RECEPTIONIST-Typist:
Must be Federal College Work
Study, mon. Nancy 536-7743.
3-6-89 1933C112
BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES, GO-
GO dancers, immediate openings,
live and part-time. Hideaway
lounge, 825 E. Main, 529-9336.
4-6-89 2480C122

RECEPTIONIST, COLLEGE WORK
Study, typing skills required, flexible
hr. Call Laura 453-2459.
3-1-89 1750C109

GREAT SUMMER JOBS and
professional musical performing
experience! Tour the Midwest with
the Decatur Park Singers. A cast of
10 and 10 more! Summer job
opportunities paying 2-3%
available to our cast in a variety of
fields. Work during the day and
perform nights. For audition and
interview information, call 217-
422-8535 Now!
3-3-89 1882C111

TENNIS AND GOLF INSTRUCTORS
available. Both Spring and Summer,
experience necessary, up to \$9
per/hr. Apply by noon on March 3,
at the Student Recreation Center
Interview Desk, Central Kelly
Rankin for more info. 536-5531.
3-2-89 1779C110

19 YR. OLD MALE quadriplegic
needs personal care aide. Some
medical exp. pref. (Nights) \$7.00
per/hr. Call Don 549-6900.
3-8-89 1995C114

NEW ENGLAND BROTHERS Sister
Camps - (Most) Moh-Kee-Nee for
Boys/Danbee for Girls, counselor
positions for program specialists:
all team sports, especially baseball,
basketball, field hockey, soccer, 2-3%
volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also
archery, riflery, and biking; other
openings include performing arts,
art, pottery, woodwork, photography,
cooking, sewing, roller skating,
rockery, rap, camp craft; all
waterfront activities (swimming,
skiing, sailing, canoeing/kayak, In-
quire J & D
Camping (boys) 190 Linden Ave,
Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Action
Camping Girls 264 Main Road,
Monkville, NJ 07045. Phone (Boys)
201-429-8522, (Girls) 201-316-
6660.
3-2-89 2299C111

STUDENT WORKER NEEDED: Must
be CWS, have typing skills, and
word processing skills preferred.
Call Joyce at 536-5566.
3-2-89 1942C113

HOSTESSES, COCKTAIL
WAITRESSES. Apply after 5 pm
Empire's Palace, 100 S. Illinois.
3-3-89 1330C111

FOR BOY'S CAMP in Maine:
Openings in most activities (WSI,
tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper
classmen preferred. Write: Camp
Cedar, 1758 Beason St., Brookline,
MA 02146 or call 617-277-8080.
3-1-89 1340C109
TUTOR ADULTS GE-D level. Tues.
Thurs 9-3 pm. Tutor adult ASE level
(K-8). Men/Wed 9-12
Clinical/data entry include student
intake and testing. 20 hrs. a wk.
CWS pref. Call 453-2331 Lynn
Wells.
3-3-89 2495C111

SERVICES OFFERED

S.I. SQUEEGIES-cleans windows,
inside and outside. Reasonable
rates. Call 549-8060.
3-6-89 1638E112
TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING
paperworks, 825 S. Illinois (behind
Plaza Records). Term papers, theses,
dis., resumes, etc. For quality
work, call 529-2722.
3-21-89 1480E117
HANDYMAN WITH PICKUP. Will
clean, haul anything, free out-down
and removed, also building. 529-
3457.
3-22-89 1667E118
BAYSITTING IN MY home
anytime. References and experience,
549-1828.
3-7-89 1900E113
SEWING AND ALTERATIONS,
clothing made with traditional
patterns. Formal and bridal work.
I pick up and deliver. Call Barbara at
457-2706.
3-22-89 2493E118

PREGNANT? Call BIRTHRIGHT

Free Pregnancy Testing
Don't know? Ask us!
549-2794
215 W. Main

PRESSMAN

(must have ACT on file)

Offset Web Press
experience preferred
(or mechanically inclined)

Evening Workblock

Application Deadline
Friday, March 3

Pick up Applications at the
Communications Bldg.
Rm. 1259, Daily Egyptian

Daily Egyptian

MINI WAREHOUSE STORAGE.
New 6x8's and 7x8's in
Corbendale Industrial Park. 457-
4470.
3-10-89 2304C116

TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING.
The Office, 300 E. Main, suite 3.
Call 549-3512.
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3-2-89 2374E110

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couple in early 30s urgently wish to
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details about us, call our attorney
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a young, happily married couple
who wish to adopt a white infant
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Freeway Office Park, Room 345, MS E07
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Kathy
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Love,
David

GREEKS
The 1989
SNOWBALL
FEST

was a real
blast-
can't wait
'til next year!

The Men of
ATΩ

Happy Birthday

to my Baby
Nancy
Quane
ΔΖ

Love,



Mom
Amy

P.S. Congratulations
on being elected
Panhellenic
Delegate

The Ladies of

ΑΓΔ

Thanks for
drinking to
the finish
with us!

We had a
great time!

Love,
The Men of

ΑΤΩ



The Men of
ATΩ

would like to
Congratulate

the new
officers of

ΔΖ!

Good Luck
For A
Great Year!

ΠΣΕ

Pi Sigma
Epsilon

would like
to welcome

its newly
initiated

Spring 1989
pledge class

Bart Armit

Brian Bilski

George Brown

Rob Creek

Doug Dobovskiy

Chris East

Alan Everingham

Horacio Gutierrez

Ed McGoldrick

Jim O'Rear

Kelly Jo Powell

Cyndi Reel

Mark Stevenson

Marion Tersina

Eric Tureson

Comics

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, the first (left) shows to form four ordinary words.

DITIO
ZUZYF
KORRES
NAITAT



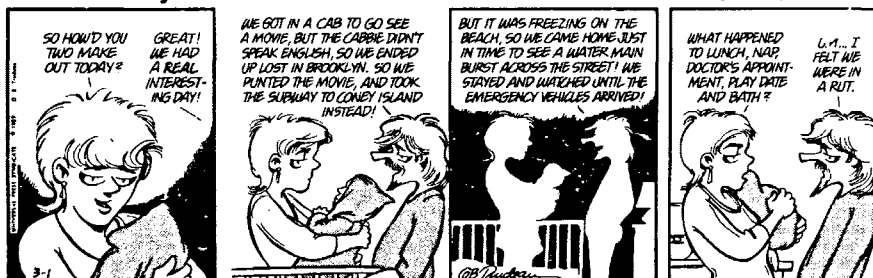
WHAT AN ASTRONAUT HAS TO BE BEFORE HE REALLY STARTS WORKING ON THE JOB.

Print answer here: () () () () () () () ()

Yesterday's Jumbles: SNAIL, Llama, COUSAGE, COWBOY. Answer: This apocalyptic comic was nothing good in the world, without the aid of this... A SURPRISE!

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



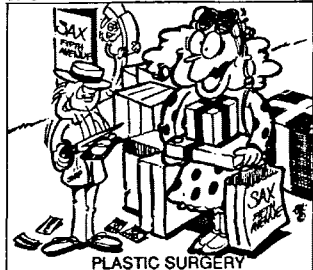
Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



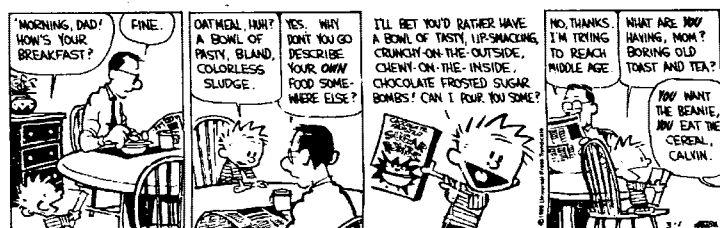
IT'S A ROUGH LIFE

by Stephen Cox



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

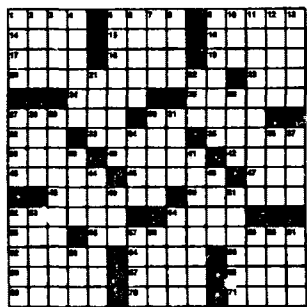


Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Wood
6 Bark slash
8 Acting over
14 Blatant
15 Cupid
16 Tactic native
17 Chemical: prof.
18 — price
19 — last a walking shadow
20 Blatant
21 Sundry
22 Wagon
23 Tactic part
24 Speech
25 Gumpsey
26 Actor
27 Rubber tree
28 Gum
29 Obscure or

- Haggard
30 Orbits
31 Orbed ruler
32 Call
33 Obscure
34 Wif
35 Beverage
36 Cavity
37 Reunite
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39 applying a reason
40 Glorify
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- DOWN
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Puzzle answers are on Page 22.

HOUSING

G U I D E

SPRING HOUSING EDITION

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Tuesday, March 21
2:00
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Daily Egyptian

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62 percent of Americans breathe unhealthy air

Studies indicate outdoor exercise can lead to risks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 146 million Americans — 62 percent of the nation's population — live in areas where air pollution exceeds public health standards, the American Lung Association told Congress Tuesday.

The association also said roughly 60 percent of the nation's children, elderly and people suffering from respiratory illness — the groups most at risk from air pollution — are among those residing in the 487 counties in violation of federal air quality standards.

In addition, "More than one-third of the nation's pregnant women and people with a history of coronary heart disease are similarly at risk of exposure to these

potential threats to human health," the association said in a report released at a House hearing on the health effects of air pollution.

The report, titled "Breath in Danger," did not cover one other subgroup of the population that probably is at special risk from low-lying ozone smog: people who frequently do vigorous outdoor exercise.

Health studies have shown strenuous exercise can increase the potential for wheezing, coughing and impaired lung function due to air pollution because breathing becomes heavier and more air is taken into the lungs.

Dr. Thomas Godar, president of the lung association, said his group's report underscores the need for Congress to toughen the Clean Air Act, especially in view of 1988 air pollution data recently released by the EPA showing 28 more cities

violated federal ozone standards last year.

Those 28 cities come in addition to the roughly 100 urban areas nationwide that have been formally cited by the Environmental Protection Agency for non-compliance with the ozone or carbon monoxide standards.

"There's growing medical concern that the lungs may be damaged by repeated exposures to ozone."

—Thomas Godar

Godar noted air quality in most cities has improved since the Clean Air Act was enacted by Congress in 1970, but he said the situation now appears to be taking a turn for the worse.

"Data on pollution trends

suggest the improvements of the past have hit a plateau or, worse, have begun to reverse themselves," Godar told the House panel on health and environment. "The 1988 data suggest a problem that can no longer be ignored."

Godar said concern also is being raised by new health studies showing air pollution may have long-term health effects. Medical researchers have long known ozone causes short-term breathing problems, but Godar said new studies indicate ozone may permanently damage lungs as well.

"There is growing medical concern that the lungs may be damaged by repeated exposures to ozone," Godar told a House panel on health and the environment. "Such exposures are suspected in the development of chronic lung disease."

While most of the health experts at the hearing agreed that air pollution presented an

increasingly serious health threat to Americans, a spokesman for General Motors Corp. suggested the dangers were being exaggerated.

"We believe that the consequences of our nation's failure to meet (air quality standards) for these pollutants, with respect to health effects, have been the subject of considerable overstatement," said Dr. Christopher Green, head of the biomedical section of General Motors Research Laboratories.

Green said coughing and wheezing caused by air pollution are natural responses of the body to irritation of breathing passages and do not represent health effects that permanently impair respiratory function.

Green said no health studies had provided conclusive proof that ozone causes permanent damage to lung tissue.

CHICAGO, from Page 1

media has predicted," he added, citing a weekend poll by WBBM radio showing Daley with the support of 47 percent of the voters surveyed against 40 percent for Sawyer. "The trends are unmistakable that we have won in almost every part of the city."

Daley political strategist David Axelrod said he doubted race played a major role in the primary, despite indications that the vast majority of Daley supporters are white and most of those voting for Sawyer are black.

Sawyer's bid to retain his tenuous hold on City Hall was hurt by a lower than predicted voter turnout. Only 64.5 percent of the city's 1.5 million registered voters braved blustery winds and temperatures hovering around 30 to cast their ballots.

In the 1983 election, precinct workers managed to whip up an 83 percent tur-

nout, which enabled Washington to win. Washington won re-election in 1987 with a 74 percent turnout.

Political observers predicted Sawyer would need a record turnout — especially in predominantly black wards — if he hoped to defeat Daley. Sawyer spokesman Renard Rochon blamed the low voter turnout in black wards on the failure Evans, the independent mayoral candidate, to support Sawyer.

Nearly three dozen polling places were kept open an extra hour because they opened late, either because voting packets had not arrived in time or because election judges were late.

Both Daley and Sawyer said they were relieved the campaign was at an end.

"I'm glad it's finally over," Sawyer said as he voted. "I feel great."

"I've enjoyed the campaign

a lot but I'm relieved that it's over," Daley said, accompanied by his wife, Maggie, two bodyguards and an aide as he cast his ballot at the Louis Valentine Boys and Girls Club.

"I believe the campaign process makes a candidate more committed," said Daley, adding he felt the spiritual presence of his father. "I know he's looking down."

The campaign, though highlighted by the antics of Vrdolyak and marred by threats of racial unrest should Sawyer lose the nomination, failed to capture widespread voter enthusiasm.

"(This) is the quietest Election Day I have ever seen," said George Dunne, chairman of the Cook County Democratic Party. "With only one office being considered, it's hard to get people to come out to cast one ballot."

Customs seize illegally imported steroid pills and vials from Brazil

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (UPI) — Several shipments of steroids from South America worth more than \$500,000 were confiscated and an employee of an air courier company was arrested in the largest such seizure ever in Southern California, authorities said Tuesday.

The suspect, Lowell Coble, 49, of Venice was taken into custody Saturday by U.S. Customs agents and members of a multi-agency police investigative team, Customs Pacific Regional Commissioner Quintin Villaneuva said.

Coble's arrest and the seizure of more than 130,000 doses of steroids came after a Customs inspector became suspicious of a package shipped from Brazil, Villaneuva said.

"Steroid seizures have been increasingly rapidly during the past three years, with about a 10-fold increase every year," Assistant Regional Commissioner John Hensley said, but this was the largest steroid seizure Customs has ever made in the region.

"Last year, Customs seized

over 2 million units of steroids nationwide. While most West Coast seizures of smuggled steroids come from Mexico, this shipment originated in Sao Paulo, Brazil," he said.

Steroids are synthetic drugs that induce a build-up of muscle and can lead to severe liver damage and other health problems with long-term use.

The seizure and arrest was announced by Customs officials, who were joined at a news conference at the El Segundo Police station by U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner and representatives of the West End Narcotics Enforcement Team, which includes investigators with the El Segundo, Inglewood, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach and Palos Verdes Estates police departments.

Bonner said a criminal complaint was filed against Coble, charging him with possessing a large quantity of anabolic steroids for sale and with receiving steroids while knowing that they had been illegally imported from Brazil into the United States.

If convicted, Coble could be sentenced to eight years in

prison and fined \$500,000. He was released on \$25,000 bail after appearing before a federal magistrate Monday.

Bonner said he expects his office to present the case to a federal grand jury for further possible indictments.

Coble, an Emery Air Freight employee, allegedly accepted delivery of four parcels that a Customs mail worker at Los Angeles International Airport identified as containing steroids, Customs spokeswoman Maryanne Noonan said.

Puzzle answers

GOLD BABA BSAAR
ALER AMOR IRADA
SINO ORO NIFER
MOTROSTAND BAR
ARES OARIES
DARNET TROUCE
ONE SINOE MERIE
HASP FARP DIAL
CHIRB FEARAL CAR
ATREFT RARREN
GABER HALD
OUR CARZAPARAR
BRAM BAVE MAFI
RATER ATET ATEN
ASTER UETS TERO

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

CHECKS CASHED WESTERN UNION
• 1990 Passenger Car & Motorcycle
Renewal stickers

- Private Mailboxes for rent
- Title & Registration Service

- Travelers Checks
- Notary Public
- Money Orders

Plaza Shopping Center 606 S. Illinois, Carbondale 549-3202

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Your Favorite Wine is on Sale Today.

10% off All Wines Every Wednesday.

**P P
I E
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H Y**

LIQUORS
700 E. Grand

529-3348

Frankie's

Wednesday

Ladies' Night

9 - 12 pm \$5 cover For Ladies.

Men enter FREE

Ladies Drink FREE!

At Midnight-
FREE Champagne Toast.

Men enter FREE!

BAR & GRILL

ALDI Slices the price of ham.



5lb.

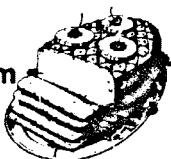
Corn King Canned Ham

\$6.99

was \$8.99

**Rountree
Whole
Boneless Ham**

\$1.29
per lb.



**Hawaiian
Pineapple**
crushed, chunk
sliced, grade A fancy
20 oz.

59¢



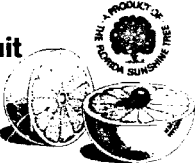
**Tyson
Whole Frying
Chicken**
grade A fresh frozen

59¢ per lb.



**Indian River
Red Grapefruit**
large size

19¢
each



Chunk Tuna
oil or water pack
6.5 oz.

59¢



**Cottage
Cheese**
grade A
24 oz.

99¢



**Premium
White Bread**
20 oz. loaf

25¢



Crunchy Fish Fillets
20 oz.

\$1.99



Crunchy Fish Sticks
32 oz.

\$2.49

**Premium
Coffee**
all purpose grind
26 oz.

\$2.99



**Saltine
Crackers**
16 oz.

39¢



**Grade A Fancy
Canned Vegetables**

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE 29¢**
each

Cut Green Beans, 15.5 oz.
Kidney Beans, 15 oz.
Pork & Beans, 16 oz.
Chili Hot Beans, 15 oz.
Butter Beans, 15 oz.
Sliced Beets, 16 oz.
Sliced Carrots, 16 oz.
Sauerkraut, 16 oz.
Tomato Paste, 6 oz.



**Spaghetti
Sauce**
32 oz.

79¢



**Chili
With Beans**
15 oz.

59¢



**Thin
Spaghetti**
32 oz.

79¢



These are not weekly specials. These are everyday **ALDI** low prices.

Ramada Lane and Route 13

Carbondale, IL

Mon. - Wed. 9AM - 7PM

Thurs. - Fri. 9AM - 8PM

Saturday 9AM - 6PM

Closed Sunday

We welcome cash and food stamps. No checks please.



The Stock-Up Store:



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HOPES, from Page 28

the conference. "Parity has killed some conferences and the Missouri Valley is one of them," Elgin said. "It hurts on the national scene because we have to have a very dominant team to merit a top 20 rating."

"We want to have two or three dominant teams. In a few years, we should have a goal of three teams in the NCAA."

Elgin said part of the answer to the MVC's problem is continued good recruiting by member schools.

"Toxy Harvey of Southern Illinois, if he develops, could carry the MVC mantle down the road," Elgin said. "A young Creighton team with almost all sophomore wins the league. That is the team of the future. Tulsa bounces back from the ashes of an 8-20 year to come within one game of winning it all."

"To me, that is big time talent. We were at our peak last year, and this year is a valley. We will get better naturally."

SIUC coach Rich Herrin said the Valley is a conference to be reckoned with, proved in part by the Salukis 12-4 non-conference record.

"I feel the Valley is very strong by the fact that we have been able to beat many conference champions," said Herrin, whose team has beaten Villanova, Evansville, Southwest Missouri and Georgia Southern.

"The Valley has been very tough on us. Who is on probation and who wins the

other leagues will probably make a difference (if two MVC teams play in the NCAA). We could be optimistic if the right situation came in."

Illinois State coach Bob Donewald said power ratings, statistics which compare each team's schedule strength, should be used in determining who plays. Donewald said Wichita State does fit the bill.

"You have to go to power ratings, the selling point comes from there," Donewald said. "Things are going right

into (Shocker coach) Eddie's (Fogler) corner. Everyone said they would probably win it but they came up short. Statistically, he's got all that going in his particular favor."

But Fogler disagreed, saying he didn't feel any MVC team was worthy of an at-large bid.

"If you look around at the power ratings, I don't know if any team will go without winning the tournament," Fogler said. "We would have the only outside shot at 20-11"

LOOK, from Page 28

place position plus we beat Wichita here (Norman, 57-52 Feb. 6)."

But despite the early predictions, Shocker coach Eddie Fogler said he isn't counting on anything yet. The Shockers were a near unanimous pick by coaches and media to win the MVC crown this season.

"There is an impetus for all teams to be an NCAA team," said Fogler when asked if going to the tournament would drive the Shockers harder.

"We had our chances (to win the Valley)," Fogler said. "Now we'll see if we can win three in a row here. We can be beat at home."

Wichita State can be beaten at home, but it hasn't happened very often. Since becoming head coach in 1986, Fogler-coached teams have lost just four games in 44 tries at Levitt Arena.

"On certain days we play well, on certain days we play very flat," Fogler said. "We are one of the strangest teams in the country. We have lost a 19 point lead and come back from 13 down."

"I think we have some good offensive players, but no one good enough to say 'OK, take him one-on-one.' We run a five-man motion most of the time and try to get a good shot off."

Among the problems for Fogler and the Shockers this season has been the lack of production from preseason Player of the Year Sasha Radunovich.

Fogler benched Radunovich earlier this year, and played the senior for only one half in the Shockers' 91-68 win over the Salukis Feb. 25. Fogler would not go into the matter, saying it was something between he and Radunovich.

Boosters to hold weekly luncheon

The Salukis Booster Club will meet at noon Thursday at the Ramada Inn for its weekly meeting. Guest speakers will be baseball coach Richard Jones, women's basketball coach Cindy Scott and tennis coach Dick LeFevre.

Correction

The men's basketball story in the Tuesday Feb. 28 edition incorrectly reported that the Salukis will open the Missouri Valley tournament with Bradley. The Daily Egyptian regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.

The women's basketball story in the Tuesday Feb. 28 edition incorrectly reported that the championship game of the Gateway Conference tournament would be held March 10. The correct date is March 9.



MARCH is National Nutrition Month

March is National Peanut Month

PEANUTS

- are high in fiber
- are high in protein
- and peanut oil contains unsaturated fats. This type of fat helps remove LDL or the "bad" cholesterol from your bloodstream.

March is National Women's History Month

FINDING OUT ABOUT OURSELVES

Recently, as I became more aware of my body, I realized I had pretended some parts didn't exist, while others now seemed made of smaller parts. I also discovered mental and physical processes working together. I realized that when my chest pulled down and felt collapsed I felt unhappy or depressed. When I became aware of some of the connections, I could start to change. Gradually I felt a new kind of unity, wholeness in me, as my mental and physical selves became one self.

-from OUR BODIES, OUR Selves

March is also National

- *Red Cross Month
- *Hemophilia Month
- *Kidney Month
- *Mental Retardation Month

Stop by one of the Nutrition Tables (see calendar) in the residence halls & chat with a Health Advocate or take a quiz, get a snack bar coupon, or register for a prize.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 This calendar of health-related events is produced by your SIUC STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAMS 453-3311	2 HEALTH SERVICE APPOINTMENT.....536-2391 BA 430P M-F WELLNESS CENTER.....536-4441 PHARMACY.....453-4417 EMERGENCY DENTAL 536-2421 INSURANCE.....453-4413 DIAL-A-NURSE.....536-5585 for After Hours Medical Advice.	3 NUTRITION TABLE IN RESIDENCE HALLS	4 NUTRITION TABLE IN RESIDENCE HALLS	5 MAKING 9 PEACE WITH FOOD WITH FOOD 7-9PM RAMADANA BAY STU. CENTER	6 LOGOS CONCERT & COFFEEHOUSE 8PM WENLEY FOUNDATION	7 NATIONAL SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK 9th-11th
8 NUTRITION TABLE IN RESIDENCE HALLS	9 NUTRITION TABLE IN RESIDENCE HALLS	10 NUTRITION TABLE IN RESIDENCE HALLS	11 NUTRITION TABLE IN RESIDENCE HALLS	12 NUTRITION TABLE IN RESIDENCE HALLS	13 NUTRITION TABLE IN RESIDENCE HALLS	14 NUTRITION TABLE IN RESIDENCE HALLS
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NUTRITION TABLE IN RESIDENCE HALLS

Player peaking at right time for Scott's basketball team

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Tonda Seals is making her mark at the perfect time for a senior with the regular season winding down and the women's basketball team tuning up for postseason play.

Seals scored 23 points and hit five free throws in the final minutes of the Salukis' 67-61 victory over Eastern Illinois on Saturday. The showing earned her the Gateway Conference Player of the Week award.

"That was a great performance at Eastern Illinois," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "All around, Tonda has had a solid senior season. She's been inconsistent on offense at times, but she's more than made up for that with her defense."



Tonda Seals

However, it was not defense that got Seals recognition this time. It was her sure-fire touch. She nailed 9 of 11 shots against Eastern, in addition to making 5 of 6 free throws.

She has scored in double

figures in three of her last four games.

On the season, Seals is averaging 8.0 points per game, shooting 42 percent from the field and 76 percent from the line.

This was the second time this season she has led the team in scoring. She had 25 in a 63-53 drubbing of Southwest Missouri Jan. 19. Her career-high was 27.

"The key thing to focus on about Tonda is her improvement," Scott said of the 5-7 guard from Wilson, Ark. "At first we felt she was our weakest defensive player. Now she's our second-best defensive player."

"It's a matter of her making a strong commitment to making this season her best," Scott said.

Freshman Jackson among top 5 on all-Southeastern league team

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sharpshooting Chris Jackson of Louisiana State became only the third freshman Tuesday ever named to the top five of a UPI All-Southeastern Conference basketball team.

Jackson, No. 2 major college scorer in the nation at 28.3 points per game, was the leading vote-gainer on the 1989 UPI All-SEC squad. Also, in a separate vote, the 6-foot-1 guard from Gulfport, Miss., was named the SEC player of the year.

Joining Jackson on the 1989 first team were forward Gerald Glass of Mississippi, center Dwayne Schintzius of Florida, forward Dyrion Nix of Tennessee, and forward Michael Ansley of Alabama.

Jackson's coach, Dale Brown, was named SEC coach of the year while going into the final week of the regular season with a 20-8 record despite having only one upperclassman.

Jackson's LSU teammate, 6-foot-7 senior forward Ricky Blanton, wound up sixth in the balloting by sports writers and sportscasters from throughout the seven-state region. Joining Blanton on the UPI second team were guard Barry Goheen and center Frank Kornet of Vanderbilt, center Alec Kessler of Georgia and center LeRon Ellis of Kentucky.

The third team of the 15-man all-star squad included forward Cameron Burns of Mississippi State, guards Keenan Carpenter of Auburn and Clarence Swearingen of Tennessee, and forwards Livingston Chatman and Dwayne Davis of Florida.

Nix, a 6-7 senior from Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., is the only repeater from last season's UPI first five. Three of last year's other picks were seniors and the fifth, sophomore Rex Chapman of Kentucky, turned pro.

Schintzius, a 7-2 junior from Brandon, Fla., moved up from last year's second five. Ansley, a 6-7 senior from Birmingham, Ala., was on last year's third five. Glass, a 240-pound, 6-6 junior from Greenwood, Miss., who is currently No. 2 in SEC scoring at 27.1 ppg, made the squad for the first time after transferring into the SEC from Delta State.

Jackson, first LSU player since the days of "Pistol Pete" Maravich to score as many as 35 points in a game, was the second LSU freshman to win All-SEC honors in the past four seasons. John Williams made the 1986 team as a freshman in 1986. The only other freshman so honored was Bernard King of Tennessee in 1975.

Jackson, Mississippi prep player of the year in 1987 and 1988, wasted little time making an impact at LSU. He scored 48 points in his third college game, against Louisiana Tech.

Writer free from Kentucky probe

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The University of Kentucky dropped its attempt Tuesday to question a newspaper reporter about the source of his story saying basketball coach Eddie Sutton may be implicated in a plot to cover up NCAA violations.

The university was scheduled Wednesday to question the Louisville Courier-Journal's Lexington bureau chief Richard Wilson, but sent the newspaper's attorney a letter saying they no longer wished to pursue the questioning.

"I am not interested in a useless endeavor," said university general counsel John Darsie. "Since you make it clear you and Mr. Wilson intend to invoke all of the privileges available... I have decided to cancel the deposition from March 1."

Terry McBrayer, the attorney for Sutton, has accused the university administration with deliberately leaking a portion of the university's response to the NCAA's 18 charges of violations in the men's basketball program in order to discredit and even-

tually oust the head coach.

The administration conducted an internal investigation last week that concluded the source did not come from the administration.

"To date my own inquiries indicate that Mr. McBrayer's charge is unfounded," Darsie said in the letter.

Kentucky has a strong shield law protecting reporters from being forced to reveal the identity of their sources.

Sutton said Tuesday he plans to remain as head basketball coach next season.

READY, from Page 28

nation in free throw percentage the past six weeks. The Sycamores are making 78.3 percent from the stripe. Even more important, they have caused 19 opponents to foul out this season, while suffering only three disqualifications themselves.

"Shooting free throws well has been a big plus for us," Myers said. "But I hate to talk about those things. It could cause us to stop making them."

For the record, the Salukis average 17 fouls per game and have had 12 players foul out this season.

The top Sycamore free throw shooter is senior center Amy Vanderkolk, who is eighth individually at 87.7 percent. But Vanderkolk does far more than shoot free throws. She is scoring 19.9 points per game and averaging 9.0 rebounds, both team highs.

When SIU-C beat Indiana State 63-62 Jan. 4 in Terre Haute, Myers said Vanderkolk carried the team on her shoulders. But things are better balanced now.

"At that point of our season, the whole offense was geared toward Vanderkolk," Myers said. "That's no longer the

case. We're stronger and deeper. She works hard, and her leadership comes from being an outstanding player."

The Indiana State starting lineup has 6-2 sophomore Julie Lein (16.0 ppg, 8.2 rpg) at center, 5-11 senior Lori Castetter (9.3, 5.7) at forward, and freshmen Kim Darnier and Shavonda Averette at guard.

"We've been playing the two freshman a lot," Myers said. "We don't even think of them as such anymore. But now they're going to have to play under pressure."

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Depth may spell league title for women's tennis squad

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team enters the spring season looking for their third Gateway Conference championship in six years.

The Saluki women won the titles in 1983 and again in 1985. Conference foe Wichita State is one up on the Salukis, winning three times this decade.

Coach Judy Auld said that team depth should help propel the Salukis to another title.

"We want to maintain our competitive edge in the Gateway," Auld said. "Depth throughout the lineup should still be our strong suit."

Auld, who has coached 10 Gateway singles or doubles champions in the past 10 years, has a 197-166 win-loss record since 1975.

The team's winning ways continued during the fall campaign. The Salukis posted a 6-2 record including five wins and no losses against Gateway foes. The most impressive wins were a 9-0 thrashing of Bradley and a 5-4 victory over perennial powerhouse Western Illinois.

The Salukis' hopes of a successful spring will again revolve around No.1 singles player, junior Beth Boardman.

Boardman, No. 7 on the all-time singles wins column, pushed her career record to 75-29 as she went 8-6 this fall. Five of her wins came in straight sets. She ended her fall season with three straight wins.

"Beth can compete with anybody at No.1 singles," Auld said. "She has a complete, well-rounded game which enables her to win in different ways."

An up and coming player for the Salukis is sophomore Michele Tove.

Tove, who put together a modest 8-6 record as a



Beth Boardman



Judy Auld

freshman, has come on this fall to lead the Salukis in wins going 12-3. Her 800 winning percentage included a 7-1 record against conference opponents.

"Michele has the desire to be a major contributor to the team's success," Auld said.

Youth will be a key factor in the team's success this spring.

Freshman Lori Edwards and Sophomore Michelle Jeffrey will anchor the Salukis' youth movement.

Edwards, who won her first three matches of her college career, posted a 9-6 record for the fall beating seven of the nine conference foes that she faced.

Jeffrey went 17-5 last spring and had continued success during the fall. An 8-6 fall record, 7-1 against the conference, is a good sign of what is to come from Jeffrey.

Much of the success of the Salukis will depend on the leadership of seniors Julie Burgess and Maria Coch.

Burgess, who had a 12-12 record last year, posted a 2-6

record during fall competition.

Coch is a .500 percent career performer (53-53) went 5-5 for the fall season. She was 4-1 facing conference opponents.

No. 2 singles will be in the hands of senior Dana Cherebetiu. Cherebetiu has had back-to-back 30 win seasons for the Salukis that have helped make her career mark 79-46, 6-4 in the fall.

Cherebetiu will also handle No. 2 doubles with teammate Michelle Jeffrey. The pair has a 22-16 record for their career and was undefeated this fall at 7-0.

The Salukis first match of the new year was a 5-4 win over the University of Louisville on February 16.

Singles winners for the Salukis included Michelle Jeffrey and Michele Tove. SIU-C won all of the doubles matches.

The next test for the women will be this weekend at SIU-Edwardsville in which they will face SIU-E and Memphis State.

Johnson's coach doubted runner could ever be Olympic champion

TORONTO (UPI) — Charlie Francis, coach for Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, began testifying Tuesday at a public inquiry into drugs in sports, saying when he first met Johnson he did not think the disgraced Olympian could be a champion runner.

Francis is the first witness testifying specifically about Johnson, who failed his drug test at the Seoul Olympics. The

commission of inquiry, which began hearing testimony Jan. 11 in Toronto, is headed by Ontario Associate Chief Justice Charles Dubin.

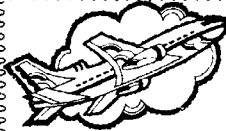
Johnson was stripped of his Olympic gold medal and a world record time of 9.79 seconds when he tested positive for the banned anabolic steroid stanozolol.

Early in the questioning, Francis was asked if, when he

first began coaching Johnson 12 years ago, he expected him to become a sprint champion.

"No, I certainly didn't," replied Francis. "He was about 93 pounds. He was 15 and looked about 12."

So weak was Johnson as a runner that another young man Francis was coaching quit because "even Ben beat him," and "he ended up having a lot of company."



Join the
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Wrestlers faced with pressure in and out of ring

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Professional wrestling. The phrase generates images of muscle-bound monsters locking up in the "squared circle" in body-slammings, iron-clawing, off-the-top-rope action that only the most simple-minded country bumpkin could appreciate and love.

Sports Analysis

In one sense, professional wrestling is all these things. To take wrestling too seriously is like waiting up for Santa on Christmas Eve.

But the popularity of wrestling is such that Hulk Hogan and Ric Flair have become household names.

So what is it about pro

"It lets people get their aggression out and not get into trouble."

—Hawk

wrestling that draws the attention of such a varied group? Where is the appeal in watching two 300-plus pound behemoths toss each other about like yesterday's laundry?

"It let's people get their aggression out and not get into trouble," said Hawk, who along with Animal comprise the world tag-team champion Road Warriors, one of the hottest wrestling names in the business.

The Road Warriors are affiliated with the National Wrestling Alliance, home of such names as Ric Flair,

Ricky Steamboat, the Four Horsemen and Sting.

"Wrestling is a sport with a lot of hype, and hype is what makes people go to things," Hawk said. "It is just like watching professional football. You want to do what they do and make a good buck at it."

In addition to letting fans blow off steam, Hawk said wrestlers also have a chance to kick back and let go.

"You can tell what is going on inside the other guy," Hawk said. "There is more fear than guts. I can think in the ring and control my rage. You never seem locked but you do."

As wild as the fans at most professional wrestling events always become, Hawk said it is sometimes difficult for a wrestler to get up for a match before entering the ring.

"It is hard to get psyched up from the locker room to the ring," Hawk said. "But once you get in there and exchange a few blows, it isn't hard. Winners make money and losers don't."

Hawk, who has been wrestling professionally for six years, said professional wrestlers have an uncanny method of crowd control at their disposal.

"When I get into the ring, I don't care about the people at that time. When ever I want, I am able to make the crowd do something. The littlest thing can get the most reaction."

Pressure is a part of the business that can come in many forms, Hawk said, the

least of which are in the ring.

"I have butterflies right now," said the black-garbed 250-pound giant before his match Sunday in the Arena. "I want to make sure I go out there and do everything right and give the people their money's worth."

"There are 275 days on the road and not much personal privacy. You regret it when you work 42 days on the road right before Christmas. I get pressure when I don't have enough home life. I don't want to do this all my life, but it is what I'm good at and the money is good."

Hawk said some of the pressure on him was lifted when he recently signed a multiyear deal with the National Wrestling Alliance.

"Fortunately, my wife understands me and the business," Hawk said. "It is worth the wait."

Hoosiers can clinch Big Ten tie with win over Ohio State tonight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Indiana can clinch at least a tie for the Big Ten championship Wednesday night with a victory over Ohio State, which has lost four straight games.

The third-ranked Hoosiers, who have won seven in a row and 20 of their last 21, are 13-1 in the Big Ten and three games ahead of second-place Illinois (9-4) with four games remaining in the regular season.

A win over the Buckeyes would give Coach Bobby Knight his ninth title in 18 years at IU.

Ohio State, meanwhile, continues to play like a team without a leader since the loss of Jay Burson to a neck injury two weeks ago.

The Buckeyes lost their fourth in a row and second

straight in St. John Arena Sunday afternoon, a 94-71 pasting by Illinois.

Ohio State, 17-10 overall and 6-8, figures to need at least a couple more victories to assure itself a spot in the NCAA Tournament's field of 64 teams.

"I don't think there is any magic number," Coach Gary Williams said of the Buckeyes' NCAA chances. "If we beat Indiana, we should be in the NCAA Tournament."

Williams noted Ohio State had wins over Vanderbilt, Florida, St. John and Louisville, when the Cardinals were No. 3 and poised to move to No. 1 with a win over the Buckeyes.

"If that's not a good enough outside schedule to go along with the Big Ten, I don't know

what is," said Williams. "Hopefully, we'll get a win over Indiana. I'd say if we don't, then we'd have to win 19."

Indiana is 6-1 on the road in the Big Ten this season, the only conference team with a winning road record.

"The only way I can explain that is they play a solid game," Williams said of the Hoosiers' road success. "It's not an emotional team. They're able to take the crowd out of the game with their style of play. They've been able to sustain good performances on the road where a lot of teams in the Big Ten, including ourselves, have not."

Williams feels it's time his team recover from the loss of Burson, Ohio State's floor general.

Canseco still waiting for money won on bet

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Jose Canseco says he's still waiting to collect from Dave Stewart. Only he didn't phrase it that politely.

"He welched on his bet," Canseco said with a smile as the pitcher listened. "A man making over a million dollars a year and he welched."

Last season Stewart made a \$10,000 bet that his teammate wouldn't get married by a specified time. But Canseco did, earning the big payoff. Only he says the check the pitcher promised never arrived.

"I sent a check," said Stewart, who also was grinning. "It was not cashed. He got married in

November and I sent the check then. I'll bring my checkbook tomorrow to show you the entry. But if he doesn't cash the dad-blasted check by Feb. 1, then something's wrong, wouldn't you say?"

Stewart says he waited until then before finally putting a stop payment on the check. Canseco had the perfect solution to the problem.

"Tell him to write me another now," he said.

"Since then things have transpired," Stewart said. "I ain't going to lie, I'm glad you didn't get that check."

"In other words you're broke," Canseco said.

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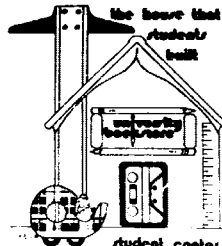
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Women's basketball team ready for Sycamores

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The Indiana State women's basketball team has only one objective as the regular season comes to a close—qualify for the Gateway Conference postseason tournament.

Standing in the Sycamores' way to one of the two remaining playoff berths is the SIU-C Salukis, who as the No. 2 seed loom as a formidable obstacle.

The teams square off at 7:35 tonight at the Arena.

"When you're sitting in the

INDIANA STATE AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Tipoff: Arena (10,014), Carbondale, 7:35 p.m.
Records: Indiana State (18-7, 10-6), Southern Illinois (16-9, 13-3).
What to watch: Indiana State, led by 6-1 senior Amy Vanderkolk and 6-2 sophomore Julie Lein, must have a victory to qualify for the Gateway Conference playoffs, which start Monday. The Salukis have already qualified as the No. 2 seed, but want to keep their six-game win streak alive.
Last meeting: Southern Illinois 63, Indiana State 62, Jan. 4, 1989, Terre Haute, Ind.
Series: Southern Illinois leads 19-8.

position as precarious as our fourth and Eastern Illinois breathing down our neck, we certainly know we need to win," Sycamores' coach Andi Myers said.

Indiana State (18-7, 10-6) has won four straight to move into fourth place in the standings. However, the Sycamores must beat SIU-C and then fifth-place Eastern on Friday to earn the

No. 4 seed.

"They will be tremendously inspired," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said.

The Salukis (16-9, 13-3) already have second locked up, trailing No. 1 seed and Friday opponent Illinois State (20-5, 16-0) by three games. Drake (16-9, 11-5) is third.

The Salukis enter the game having won six straight and 14 of the last 17. Their scoring average has jumped to 60.3 points per game while maintaining the league-leading defensive average of 57.2.

"We're feeling some momentum," Scott said. "We're playing with confidence. But now we must even rise above where we are right now."

Indiana State offers a starting five that Scott said will be difficult for the Salukis to matchup against. "They're the type of team that likes to attack our halfcourt player defense. We'll have to be careful not to put them on the free throw line."

Indiana State has led the

See READY, Page 25

Salukis open tournament with Tulsa

Herrin's team looks for win with Hurricane

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

The road to a berth in the NCAA tournament has been set as seedings and pairings for the 1989 Missouri Valley tournament were announced Tuesday.

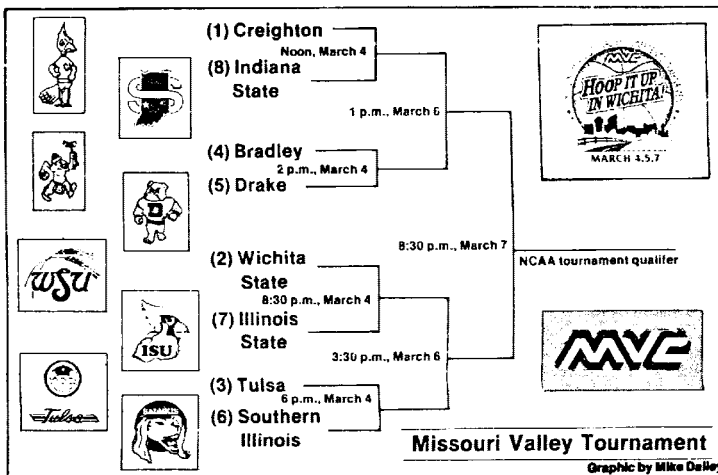
The Salukis, seeded sixth, will open tournament play at 6 p.m. March 4 in Wichita, Kan., with No. 3 Tulsa. SIU-C's matchup is one of two lower-bracket contests, the other featuring No. 2 Wichita State playing No. 7 Illinois State at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The upper bracket features No. 1 Creighton, who won the MVC title outright Monday with a 69-60 win over Drake, playing No. 8 Indiana State at noon Saturday. The second upper-bracket game has No. 4 Bradley against No. 5 Drake.

The upper-bracket winners will square off Sunday afternoon at 1, with the lower bracket semifinal set for 3:30. Sunday's winners will play for the tournament championship and an automatic berth in the NCAA at 8:30 Tuesday night. The game will be televised on ESPN.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said SIU-C has some work to do if they want to win the tournament.

"We are in the toughest bracket," Herrin said. "It



Valley hopes two teams are NCAA bound

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

The Missouri Valley will be hoping to put at least two teams in this year's NCAA tournament, with a goal of three in the near future, league commissioner Doug Elgin said.

"We are very hopeful of getting two teams in the NCAA," Elgin said. "If a higher ranked team loses in the tournament, I think there is a chance we could get two in."

With the tournament winner getting an automatic bid, Elgin pointed to Wichita State Tulsa and SIU-C, all who have good records, as possible at-large bids by the selection committee.

"That is a thankless job nine men have to perform," Elgin said. "If you look at the NCAA and NIT tradition of the league, that has to carry some weight."

Last season, Wichita State and Bradley both played in the NCAA tournament, with Illinois State participating in the NIT.

No team in the MVC has won 20 games this season. The Salukis, Wichita State and Tulsa all have 18 victories each. Elgin said the parity among league teams harms

would have been nice to be in the other. It takes three outstanding ball games and it can happen to any program."

Creighton coach Tony Barone said he didn't know how his team would react to being the No. 1 seed.

"That is open to a lot of question," Barone said. "One of the things in our favor is we led (the conference) pretty much throughout which means we took some shots. I think it will be a great tournament and be wide-open."

Barone said being the top seed was something the Blue Jays were shooting for Mon-

day night, more so than the conference crown.

"We were playing for that first seed," Barone said. "Being co-champs is kind of like kissing your sister. I felt my kids were extremely nervous early, and that was to be expected."

Illinois State received the dubious task of playing Wichita State, who has been tabbed an early favorite since they are playing at home.

"I think they have to be the favorite," Illinois State coach Bob Donewald said. "I don't think they're a team that really lacks any particular

thing needed to win the championship. They are probably a bit hungry based on what happened this year."

Donewald said the Redbirds' 83-82 win over the Salukis Monday night won't mean much going into Levitt Arena Saturday.

"I'm not real big on 'We've got a lot of momentum going into the tournament' baloney," Donewald said. "If there is any psyching at work it would be in Wichita's favor. With our win (in the Arena) we moved from seventh to a tie in the fifth

See LOOK, Page 24

See HOPES, Page 24

Schoendienst, Barlick named to baseball's Hall

Former Cardinal and league umpire receive top honor

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Red Schoendienst, a 10-time All-Star second baseman for St. Louis who also managed the Cardinals to the 1967 World Series title, and former umpire Al Barlick Tuesday were elected into the Hall of Fame by a relieved Veterans Committee.

After five hours of discussion, Hall of Fame president Ed Stack and 17 committee members emerged from an airport hotel room and happily announced the newest members of the baseball shrine. Schoendienst, 66, and the 73-year-old Barlick will

join Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski at the July 23 induction ceremonies in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Despite four hours and 15 minutes of deliberation last year, the Veterans Committee did not elect a single candidate for the first time since 1956. Several committee members including Hall of Famer Monte Irvin were visibly upset a year ago that no candidate received the minimum 75 percent approval required for election.

"When I became a ballplayer, I didn't think much of my chances of getting in the Hall of Fame," said Schoendienst, a Cardinals coach. "I concentrated on getting into the World Series and winning batting titles. But once you retire from the game, you start

to consider your chances of such an honor. I consider myself to be very fortunate. I just missed on a batting title once by percentage points and I thought I might miss on the Hall of Fame by just a slim margin. But I hung in there and finally realized this great achievement."

Schoendienst has been in baseball 48 years, 45 of them in a major-league uniform. He has worked 39 seasons for the Cardinals, and becomes the 37th Hall of Famer to have worn their uniform.

Barlick, who began a 27-year National League affiliation in 1940 at the age of 25, became the sixth umpire selected to the Hall of Fame. Known for a colorful, animated style, Barlick worked seven All-Star Games and seven World

Series. Since retiring following the 1971 season, Barlick has served as an NL umpire consultant.

"He was one of the great umpires of all time," said Veterans Committee member and Hall of Famer Stan Musial. "Al Barlick called 'em as he saw 'em. He had that booming voice — you knew whether it was a strike or not. In fact, everybody in the stadium knew it. He was a fantastic umpire and we're all happy for him."

Schoendienst, a Cardinal coach since 1979, beat out several outstanding second basemen, including Joe Gordon and Nellie Fox, who missed Hall of Fame election by just two votes in 1985 during consideration by the Baseball Writers' Association of

America.

"Our voting represents a very conscientious effort to make sure these candidates are qualified," said Veterans Committee member Ted Williams, who has stumped long and hard in the past for ex-Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto. "I think this was a very good balloting. Al Barlick took charge all the time he was on the field ... no question about it."

In 19 major-league seasons, 14 with the Cardinals, Schoendienst posted a career batting average of .289. His best year as a player came in 1953, when he batted .342, scored 107 runs, hit 15 homers, and drove in 79 runs. The switch-hitter led the NL in stolen bases with 26 as a rookie in 1945.