This Morning
Cloud of fear spreads over Europe — Page 19

Women's cage rules getting like men's — Sports 24

Second meltdown occurs, U.S. officials say

By United Press International

A second meltdown apparently has occurred at the crippled Soviet nuclear power plant in the Ukraine, U.S. officials said Wednesday as more radioactive material spewed into the skies and reported mass casualties were advertised state Soviet in existence only two people had died.

The Soviet leadership's being underscored by the virtual near lost. The Soviet media about the nuclear power plant accident 80 miles north of Kyiv.

In the Netherlands, a Dutch Labor radio operator said he monitored a radio conversation from the Soviet nuclear accident area reporting "many, many hundreds of dead and wounded at the Chernobyl plant north of Pripyat and three nearby towns in the eastern part of the nuclear plant settlement.

The Soviets, who admitted Thursday that the explosion occurred Wednesday, released Wednesday said only two people had died.
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**Newswrap**

**nation/world**

**NASA gears up for blastoff of unmanned Delta rocket**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — With its battered prestige on the line, NASA geared up Wednesday for the Thursday blastoff of an unmanned Delta rocket with a key weather satellite on board in the agency’s first post-Challenger launch attempt. Delta No. 178 is scheduled to takeoff at 6:18 p.m. EST Thursday with a $37.5 million hurricane-hunting weather satellite on board. William Graham, acting NASA Administrator, said the launch is important because “we need to remind ourselves that we have a long record of success in space and we can come back to it and sustain that.”

**Inmates battle police, set fires across Britain**

LONDON (UPI) — Rampaging convicts set fires, smashed furniture and battled police in prisons across Britain Wednesday — and more than 40 inmates reportedly escaped — in an escalating uprising that coincided with the release of guards to work overtime. The most serious outbreak of violence was reported at the Northern Minimum-Security Penitentiary in Bexhill, where about 100 of the 452 inmates went on a rampage, setting fires in the prison complex.

**Court rules not to revive Illinois abortion law**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that anti-abortion activists had no right to try to reinstate an abortion law that placed severe restrictions on doctors who perform abortions. The unanimous decision leaves intact a ruling by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which struck down provisions in the law.

**20 percent of rare books destroyed in blaze**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fire at the Central Library, a downtown landmark, destroyed 20 percent of an extensive collection of books, manuscripts and photographs, far less than was feared, officials said Wednesday. At a news conference, City Librarian Wyman Jones said that most of the library’s rare books, including a William Shakespeare folio dated 1603, were in a basement vault that “suffered minimum damage, if any” in the Tuesday blaze.

**Policeman in ‘Puerto Rico’s Watergate’ slain**

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — A suspect police officer who played a major role in a murder case that became known as “Puerto Rico’s Watergate” was shot to death on the street outside his parents’ home, authorities said Wednesday. Alejandro Gonzalez Malave was shot six times as he walked from his car to his parents’ house in the middle-class suburb of Santa Juana, west of San Juan, about 10:35 p.m. Tuesday, police and neighbors said.

**FBI chief calls Libyans in U.S. a threat**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster told Congress Wednesday that three-quarters of the 2,000 Libyan students in the United States are financed by Col. Moammar Khadafy and could be a terrorist threat. “They might be incorporated into terrorist plans,” Webster told a Senate subcommittee on security and terrorism. The FBI chief, testifying for his agency’s budget increase, also told the lawmakers it is easier to profile traitors than terrorists.

‘Take five at 12’ for National Day of Prayer**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Protestants from more than a dozen different groups asked their followers to call in a night of prayer Wednesday to “take five at 12” — five minutes at noon on Thursday — to mark the National Day of Prayer. On Jan. 13, President Reagan issued a proclamation declaring May 1 to be the National Day of Prayer — the 34th consecutive year such a day has been set aside.

**Daily Egyptian**

(USPS 18229)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer. Published by the University of Illinois, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 333-2311, W. Marion lei, financial officer.

Subscription rates are $40 per year or $25 for six months within the United States and $60 per year or $35 for six months in all foreign countries.
Mexican earthquake hits 7 on Richter scale

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A major earthquake measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale jolted Mexico City and nearby areas early Wednesday, panicking thousands of residents who survived last September's killer quakes. Two smaller shocks followed, but no injuries or major damage were reported.

Buildings swayed and groaned as the first tremor struck at 10:07 a.m., but none suffered major damage. Electricity and telephone lines serving thousands of people were cut, but utility officials said service would be quickly restored.

The first quake, which registered 7.0 on the opened-ended Richter scale, lasted for more than one minute, the National University Geophysical Institute said.

A smaller jolt, measuring 5.0 on the Richter scale, occurred at 10:32 a.m., and a third came four minutes later, measuring 4.6, the institute reported.

As the ground shook, thousands of Mexicans, many clad only in nightgowns or underwear, fled into the streets.

Police Wednesday reported no injuries or serious damage in Mexico City, and there were no immediate reports of deaths or major damage in outlying areas.

Later Wednesday, an earthquake measuring 5.9 on the Richter scale jolted a mountainous region in southern Puebla, and earth tremors were reported in the northern Chilean town of Arica. No injuries or major damage were reported.

Mexico City was devastated in September by two killer quakes that killed at least 8,000 people, damaged or destroyed 3,000 buildings and left some 300,000 people homeless. The city of 18 million people was brought to a standstill for several weeks in the wake of the quake.

The city is still in the midst of a demolition program to tear down buildings damaged in September.

Rocket joint failure blamed for Challenger crew deaths

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The cause of wreckage from Challenger's faulty right-side booster showed the two-mile-wide rocket was about to blow at an altitude of 3.5 feet wide, proving a rocket joint failure doomed the shuttle to disaster, a top investigator said Wednesday.

In an off-the-cuff statement, NASA said one personal cassette recorder has been retrieved from the shuttle's smashed crew cabin but it apparently was damaged by an astronaut during launch, and in any case the tape was "damaged too severely to be played back."

NASA also has recovered tapes from three cockpit data recorders, but in each case prolonged exposure to salt water made it impossible to collect any data. Tapes from two other units also were recovered but the devices were not used during launch.

Col. Edward O'Connor, in charge of the fatal debris collection, said the overall search for debris "could be called off June 1 if it all goes well."

He said a piece of burned rocket wreckage brought to shore earlier this week was the final piece needed in a tedious jigsaw puzzle to pin down the cause of the giant rocket failure in Challenger's right-side booster. The search for wreckage from the giant rockets was called off Tuesday.

"I guess the most important factor about this additional piece of the Srb (solid-fuel booster rocket) is that it proves the symmetry of the explosion and the joint that failed," he said.

Unemployment rate in county fell below 10 percent in March

By William Walker
Staff Writer

Unemployment in Jackson County dipped below 10 percent in March, leading to a decline in unemployment rates throughout the southern counties in Illinois, according to recent figures from the Department of Employment Security.

The drop in Jackson County, from 10.4 percent in February to 9.4 percent last month, marks the lowest level of unemployment in most counties in Southern Illinois consistently runs twice as high as the state average, a situation he called "alar- ming."

Some of the highest March rates in the region were in counties heavily dependent on oil production, which has been in a slump due to the recent plunge in petroleum prices.

Wayne, White and Lawrence counties, three big oil producers, had unemployment rates of 19.1 percent, 21.0 percent and 21.9 percent, respectively.

Alexander and Pulaski counties, in the southern tip of the state, maintained the highest unemployment levels, running at 25.5 percent and 22.4 percent, a result of short-term layoffs in the manufacturing sector.
**REPORTS ARE GRADUALLY FILTERING IN from the Soviet Union after the two thousand-day deadline. Given the Soviet propensity for secrecy, it may be some time before we know the extent of the Ukrainian nuclear disaster.

The United States knows of nuclear power plant accidents. Three Mile Island in 1979 was the site of a partial core meltdown that released radiation into the surrounding area. There never has been an official declaration of how much radiation was released, because the officials there simply didn’t know. The Soviets in 1957 experienced a nuclear disaster that caused residents of an entire region to be evacuated, but it was not until the defection of a Soviet nuclear scientist in the 1970s before information concerning the disaster were known. The details were kept secret by the Soviet government, and no serious repercussions were ever asked by other countries because the accident occurred in an isolated mountainous area east of Moscow.

This time, the accident occurred in an electrical-generating plant near Kiev, one of the Soviet Union's largest cities. The effects were felt as far away as Denmark and Finland. Poland immediately ordered all dairy products destroyed because of radiation contamination.

The Soviets were obvious negligent in their maintenance of the power plant. They used a method of generation considered by Western nuclear experts as extremely hazardous, namely the graphite-moderated reactor, which is a highly compound material at the temperatures maintained in a nuclear reactor.

The reactor itself had no shielding, which is one feature at the Three Mile Island that saved the East Coast from a serious disaster.

IT WILL BE YEARS BEFORE THE TOTAL impact of the Kiev disaster is known. The long term effects of radiation on the environment are the scary aspect of such a disaster. You can’t see it, and its damage in some cases manifests itself years later through cancer and birth defects among both animal and human populations.

Now for the big question — Can such a disaster occur in the United States? Given the number of military facilities operating without shielding, six at last count, the possibility is there. One such facility, at Stanford, Washington, uses a graphite moderator similar to the one used at the Soviet power plant. No commercial reactors in the United States use the graphite moderator.

In the 15 nuclear accidents that have occurred worldwide since the advent of nuclear power, eight have occurred in this country.

There have been only three directly-related fatalities though. Three deaths have resulted in a meltdown in an experimental breeder reactor facility.

This country’s Nuclear Regulatory Commission has been reviewing and releasing data recently, which is no surprise since they are a government agency for a country concerned about generating power at its energy needs through nuclear power.

What is needed at this time is the establishment of an independent monitoring agency to keep an eye on the growing nuclear industry, an agency that operates independently of the government. Such an agency could be made up of concerned scientists, public advocates, and private citizens from all walks of life.

It seems that more public involvement is needed in the nuclear industry. The bill has long remained in the general public. This isolation from the American public is dangerous, for it allows nuclear responsibility to remain largely unknown to the very public the nuclear industry serves.

Americans deserve to know what is being done to ensure their safety from nuclear accidents, and they have a right to know the full details of any accident that has occurred. Examples of concealment are well-documented by the media, and include the concealment of key radioactive materials processing plant in Oklahoma and the information gap during the TMI accident.

The United States and the Soviet Union, as the world’s largest nuclear consumers, owe it to the international community to strengthen safety measures at nuclear power plants.

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**Letters**

**Wisdom found in Regatta**

Another cardboard boat race has passed with its flauters and sinkers, its racers and race officials, and the media, and includes the Denizens of the Blue Barracks. Though the winners have been produced, the paradoxes have not been eliminated. A paradox: A regatta, a race. The Design Department designs a race, they should not also design the boats to race in the Regatta, and should not utilize a high degree of any design entered in such autilitarian event? But where are the Barracks’ boats when the Regatta is through? Where is the utility in their designs? Do these designs of the barracks practice some art or craft which strips away utility from the beauty of their designs? Didn’t old Frank Lloyd Wright insist that there was beauty when form followed function?

Wright would have loved those kids from Odin High School. Their boats had the simplicity of a milk crate, but their obvious knowledge of the physical laws which govern our world gave their designs the quiet elegance of a Fornsche. And they won!

Surely it is the lack of understanding of the physical laws that dooms the Blue Barracks. How can their designs be successful without the knowledge, organization and discipline inherent in a scientific design process?

Ah, but now the muse understandeth. The paradoxes is the lesson, the reason for the Blue Barracks. There is a greater power who would have it that we all see the importance of the integration of science, art and creativity in the design process. Thanks, Richard Archer, for the opportunity to learn. — William Palmer, graduate student, Civil Engineering and Mechanics.

**GLPU programs benefit students**

Mr. Newell (DE, April 29), as the Design Department organization’s mentioned in your letter, I feel that it is my responsibility to explain your comments as to why the Gay and Lesbian People’s Union receives funding from the Undergraduate Student Organization.

Are you aware that there are over 300 RSOS? Every one of these groups is eligible for funding through the USO’s Fee Allocation Request Program of the General Funding Program. If you would like more information on how to get RSO status and USO funding, visit the Office of Student Development and the USO office, both located on the third floor of the Student Center.

I have found both of these offices very helpful this year for purely cardboard workers. I hope you answer any questions you might have for them.

Considering that at least 10 percent of the student population is gay or lesbian (Kinsey study, 1948), the GLPU represents at least 2,000 students at Shaker alone.

Regardless of the actual number of gay and lesbian students, our programs are available to the entire student population.

One of our most successful programs, funded through the USO’s Fee Allocation Request Program, is the Speaker’s Bureau. It gives students the opportunity to ask questions of their gay and lesbian peers by having two gay men and two lesbians attend various classes and discuss their lifestyles in an open question and answer exchange. This program has proven to be very educational and an informative one, for both the GLPU and the various classes.

I could go on, Mr. Newell, and list our numerous programs, but if you are really interested, why don’t you stop by our office, located on the third floor of the Student Center. I will personally show you our programs and the large budget for them. — Lori Hanigan, director, Gay and Lesbian People’s Union.

**Review wrong**

Jr’s for the record, Mr. Seebier, Michael Anthony’s apparent stumble and use of the microphone stand as a guitar pick at the Van Halen concert was not an improvisation. I attended the April 22 concert in Chicago and Anthony performed the identical routine of playing his bass guitar with the stand. — John Leon, freshman, Pre-Dentistry.
No outhouses in Cairo

I have just read a copy of Accent Magazine containing the letters page. I cannot help but wonder if it is your goal (along with the other members of the董事会) to destroy Cairo.

One thing I am sure of is that you are not truthfully reporting facts. An honest journalist should do no such thing.

It seems that most of you are determined to destroy this town. It is similar to mob action - get the victim (Cairo) down and beat it to death.

But not being satisfied, the mob continues to beat the victim even after death.

There is practical - no substantial truth or facts in any of the material published. This town is not all black and poor as you stated. This town does not live in cardboard box houses.

It has one of the largest public housing programs in Illinois, and probably one of the best maintained in the state.

People living in any so-called shack or cardboard houses do so out of necessity.

There are no outhouses in Cairo, unless someone has hidden them, which of course is illegal in Cairo.

Most private homes (not public housing) are very good, very elderly, uneducated and lonesome people. The town does not look bonest if you take away the business buildings, some boarded up, just like in Carbondale and many other towns in this area. Just as many theaters in small towns closed, so did the Gem Theater - because of lack of attendance, not because of interfaith fighting.

And the statement you included by Doug Coggeshall of the Newman Center that the city has no sewage system really points out what I am trying to say, that you cannot believe the "white" sewage system - find any in a town in Illinois.

Every street in this town is paved, has concrete gutters with catch basins and sewers. As for the food situation, you have to document your statements that people are starving. There is a massive food stamp program for the poor, all children are fed daily in schools, and there are public nutrition centers. It is a shame that people like you, the Rev. Jack Freerker, Doug Coggeshall and others misrepresent the truth, especially to the detriment of this community and especially to the Cairo Optimist, which is the closest thing to news reporting. You have contributed nothing to helping this community. You are a party to destroying it. - E.S. Myers, life-long Cairo resident.

The people of Cairo are glad for what little work and effort that you did, but you didn't have to criticize the town after you did it. The people of Cairo and Pulaski County are proud of their towns and what they have. But people like you keep criticizing our towns, and no one will come and give jobs so that the people can rely on themselves and not the state. - Colleen Seals, Mt. Godd City.

...or cardboard houses

I have been sitting here in my chair, reading the article about the Cairo project (Accent on Southern Illinois, April 21). Most of the things written about the town are not true. I do know our unemployment rate is high and that most people aren't government aid or state assistance. But the town is not just made up of black, poor, elderly, uneducated and lonesome people. There are good homes and other shades of color and educated and young and not-so-lonesome people living in town.

There are a lot of houses in Cairo that aren't too good of shape, but I never saw a cardboard box house in Cairo - and I've been here 40 years. If there is one in Cairo, I would like you to show me where it is. Your description of a town is what a widower who lived only in the front part of his house. Maybe that's the way he wants to live or that's all he could afford to do on his income. He wasn't ashamed to let you come in and see his house. You in return write an article talking about how you wouldn't let your dog in there. You should be ashamed of yourself to print that.

Have you even stopped to think about the woman who kept talking about how many great-grandchildren she has? They might not know how to do some of the repairs on her house. Not everyone knows how to do those things.

The people of Cairo are glad for what little work and effort that you did, but you didn't have to criticize the town after you did it. The people of Cairo and Pulaski County are proud of their towns and what they have. But people like you keep criticizing our towns, and no one will come and give jobs so that the people can rely on themselves and not the state. - Colleen Seals, Mt. Godd City.

City improves

I just read 'The Cairo Project' to the Accent Magazine. I'm very upset over this article. Through I only lived in Cairo for one year, I don't live in a cardboard shack, have outdoor plumbing, and am not uneducated or lonesome. Maybe all you saw was the bad. Try coming here and looking for the good. Just since I've been here I've noticed improvements. The people in Cairo are working together and they are trying. Sevier I now have opened there in the last year. The garden club has planted new trees and flowers.

I've been to a lot of different places around the world and in every town and city, large and small, there is always a section of homes that are old and falling down. Maybe you need to look in your own backyards before you come down here and criticize ours. - Rhonda Stone, Cairo.

Black pride

I have been a resident of Cairo for 21 years (since I was 13) when you said in the article 'The Cairo Project' (Accent on Southern Illinois, April 21) is not true at all.

We black people of Cairo are proud of our town. It's not much, but it's doing better. The people are black who live here. But people like you keep saying that people like us are poor, elderly, uneducated and should be ashamed of themselves. You keep doing on something that you don't know a thing about, just by going to one house. Have you seen the rest of the people live? - Trudy Tucker, Cairo.

Jobs needed

The rumors about outhouses in Cairo are an outrage. Cairo is in need of jobs and better housing for its residents. But I know that there isn't anyone living in cardboard box houses. Although, I have been here 40 years and have seen it all.

So when you and your dog get your living in Big City, U.S.A., come down here and stay in one of our so-called "cardboard boxes" and try to be a part of the Build Illinois project. - William C. Mitchell, Cairo. 

Tour invitation

We are deeply concerned about the article you wrote about Cairo in the Accent magazine (April 21).

We feel that you unjustly attacked our city. To prove this, you were reporting only one side of the story, that is, you did not send a tour of Cairo for your benefit. You may also see where Southern Illinois ends and where Cairo's real beauty begins. - Victoria McCoy and four others, the graphic arts class, Five...
sentiments. Davis said a one-time BAS faculty of three has dwindled to one. One who left the University, Maria Montenegro, left as a result of her being forced to resign and Tripp alone will remain.

When only one instructor left to teach all the classes, Davis questioned the ability of the programming.

Davis did not question the students’ ability to pass the courses reinstated. If the students do not get the courses reinstated this fall, she said, they would lose their jobs, but they are not giving up.

“The only thing changed on this campus will be if we change it,” she said.

Moody said she was forced to resign her position as assistant professor — contrary to what the administration has stated.

When the time came for Moody to be considered for tenure, she said she had the support of her colleagues.

The

PENALTY,
from Page 1

penalty of this -any conference.

president criticized the process used to deny SIU-C’s appeal of conference sanctions.

“We are profoundly dissatisfied with the (appeal) decision and the way in which it was made,” Somit wrote. “We do not accept the foundation, the determination, or the process that was involved in the decision.

Somit said in a recent interview that new conferences would emerge because it is “not healthy for the conference to have someone sit with it an unhappy member.” Asked if the letter could be interpreted as a criticism of the conference, Somit said, “The letter is simply reflecting the frustration that would be ‘stretching the language of the letter a long way.

Somit and Dean Stuck, the president and vice president respectively for athletics who now works in the Renewal In- stitute and has frequently criticized the conference, wrote another letter to the conference chair in which SIU-C’s appeal was not agreed by the conference. Somit said the letter was a “call for an end to the conference in the form it currently exists.”

Some Sanctions, which charged SIU-C with making basketball a major sport, would be categorized as either “major” or “secondary.” Major rules violations would require stiffer punishment than secondary violations.

Because the conference is largely responsible for determining penalties for NCAA rules violations, an interpretation of the new rule would have to be included in the conference’s constitution, according to Somit.

Somit says amendment of the conference’s rules to procedures would be “in limbo” until the NCAA determines who constitutes a major or secondary violation.

The Conference of South Texas University in the past year from the conference’s membership from nine to eight schools and will need to review a current conference structure, Somit says, but such a review does not necessarily guarantee that conference policy will change.

Further legal actions by attorneys require any recommendations for amendments to the constitution to protect the conference against legal liabilities Haney says.

When the process in the compliance procedure could arise out of committee meetings in May and in November, Somit says, those changes could not necessarily be to SIU-C’s benefit because “the only member schooI” pushing for revisions.

The MVC handed down stiff punishment in response to the payoff scandal last spring.

The sanctions were four-fold: loss of a share conference revenue for one year; inability to win the regular-season basketball championship in 1986; inability to appear on national or conference television broadcasts of basketball; and inability for post-season play.

Stuck, who left athletics when Jim Livengood was hired as an athletics director in November, has lingering bitterness toward the process.

“I feel we were singled out, severely chastised,” Stuck said. He said the appeal was “unequivocally rejected” because the some of the people who decide the punishment also hear the appeal, unlike the U.S. justice system, in which a separate court decides the merits of an appeal.

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Swiss-American family's exhibit ready for viewing in the museum

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

The Rickert Family Collection is now on exhibit in the University Museum. The collection was bequested to the museum by Marguerite Rickert, last surviving daughter of the Joseph W. Rickert family, in 1971.

The exhibit displays materials that were typical of a household of Swiss-American tradition in the Southern Illinois area during the late 1800s and early 1900s.

The Rickerts were an established family, and travelers and patrons of the arts. Upon the death of Marguerite, a bequest was made to provide funds for a trust that established the annual Rickert-Ziebold awards, which are presented to outstanding graduating seniors studying art. Three master of fine arts thesis exhibitions are also on display in the museum.

Works by art graduate students David Beglinger and Michael Gould will be on display through Tuesday. Works by Ernest Viveiros, also a graduate student in art, will be on display through May 18.

Beglinger's works are mixed media, and combine two-dimensional paintings with three-dimensional forms. A native of Michigan and a graduate of Michigan State University, Beglinger studied, taught and exhibited art in San Francisco before coming to SIU-C. His exhibit, titled "Substrata," includes heavily textured painted wood surfaces with sculptural elements. Gould's expressionistic landscape paintings emphasize the use of simplified forms and vivid color to evoke a sense of light, atmosphere and mood. This artist considers his painting to be a way for him to involve others in the beauty he sees that surrounds him.

"Urban Landscape," an exhibit of oil paintings by Vivero, incorporates views of pavements, streetlights, malls and buildings under different light qualities and contrasted to nature.

The University Museum, located in Foster Hall, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. when classes are in session. Admission is free.

High court overturns prejudicial precedent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court today, overruling a 20-year precedent blamed for racial prejudice in the courtroom, ruled today that lawyers trying to put together a favorable jury cannot remove potential jurors just because they are black.

The justices, in a 7-2 decision, reversed the Kentucky Supreme Court and said the conviction of burglar James Batson should be overturned unless it can be shown there were reasons other than race for removing all blacks from his jury panel.

Writing for the court, Justice Lewis Powell said, "The harm from discriminatory jury selection exceeds that which inflicted on the defendant and the excluded juror to touch 'the entire community. Selection procedures that purposefully exclude black persons from juries undermine public confidence in the fairness of our system of justice.'"

Charles Ralston, of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, praised the decision, which overturned a 1965 ruling that allowed discriminatory use of the peremptory challenge, a practice by which attorneys may exclude prospective jurors without giving a specific reason.

"Hopefully (the ruling) will end that practice and we will have jurors truly representative of all parts of the community," Ralston said, adding, "It will hopefully mitigate the tendency of the system to discriminate against blacks."

In a companion case involving discrimination in jury selection, the justices said a black defendant who faces the death penalty for killing a white person has a constitutional right to question potential jurors about racial attitudes.

The opinion, by Justice Byron White, set aside the Illinois Supreme Court's ruling.

The Chicago Bar Association, in a letter to the justices, urged them to place "a moratorium on the death penalty." The Illinois law that allowed the imposition of the death penalty was overturned today in a third ruling today, the justices said, involving discrimination in jury selection.

The Illinois Supreme Court, in a ruling today, struck down the death penalty.

The impact of the second ruling is limited only to death penalty cases, but the jury selection decision will affect all criminal trials.

In a third ruling today, the justices said that anti-abortion activists had no right to ask the high court to reinstate an Illinois law that placed severe restrictions on doctors who perform abortions. The justices overturned the death penalty decision, which said only the state of Illinois could bring such action and if it did not, there would be a violation of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals striking down parts of the law.

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Gatsby’s — Thursday, Syn- thetic Breakfast. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sgt. Canoe. First, Times and covers to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, Love Rhino. No cover. Music from 9:45 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Be warned, sun worshipers: Sol is a dangerous deity, expert says

By Elizabeth Cochran Sharner

Before beginning the annual worship of the sun, take note of the advice it could cause, one health expert warns.

A tan, although it may look healthy, can actually be a natural protection against the sun’s harmful rays, said Malcolm Berkowitz, coordinator of the Student Health Assessment Center. However, continual exposure may lead to skin cancer and premature aging of the skin.

Cancer is caused from the rays of the sun. The harmful rays are present even on cloudy days. The development of skin cancer is a gradual process. In the cases of sun exposure, one could be subjected to significant levels of radiation from the sun, Berkowitz said.

The sun also breaks down the elasticity of the skin, which can never be repaired, she said. Continual tanning will result in a leathery appearance.

A pamphlet distributed by the American Cancer Society says that 90 percent of all skin cancers occur on uncovered parts of the body and usually form on the head, face and neck, which are exposed to the sun year-round. During the past 50 years, it has also appeared on the soles of the feet, backs and legs due to excessive sunbathing.

People who continually burn every year are more susceptible to cancer than those who don’t, Berkowitz said. The damage done by sunburn is irreversible, she added.

The American Cancer Society says that people with light skin who don’t use sunscreen are more likely to suffer from skin cancer than those who do.

Measures proposed to fight liability crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration proposed measures Wednesday to combat what it calls a liability insurance crisis affecting all consumers, including a $100,000 cap on noneconomic losses such as pain and suffering.

“The inability to obtain product liability insurance at an affordable price or, in some instances, the inability to obtain insurance at any price, has reached crisis proportions,” Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told a news conference attended by Attorney General Edwin Meese and Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis.

“THE EXCEESSES . . . our product liability system has been a major factor in creating this crisis,” he said.

Meese said the measures to be sent to Congress could deal with “the movement toward non-economic injury, the shifting of liability costs to deep-pocket defendants who either did not cause the injury or had only a tangential involvement, the explosive growth in non-economic damages such as pain and suffering and punitive damages, and the excessive transaction costs of the system in which virtually two-thirds of every dollar paid out through the system is lost to attorneys’ fees and litigation expenses.”

BAULRIDGE SAID increasing costs of product liability suits and product liability insurance will cause companies to discontinue their products.

“Deviations like this can only grow,” he said. “In addition to higher prices, socially beneficial products in some cases will no longer be available because of business decisions based on the fear of litigation and increased product liability costs,” he said. “In the end, the group that will suffer the most will be the consumer.

THE THREE proposals to be sent to Congress are:

1. The Government Contractor Liability Reform Act of 1986 to limit civil liability of government contractors to ensure such liability does not impede the ability of the government to procure necessary goods and services.

2. The Product Liability Reform Act of 1986 to ensure the free flow of products in interstate commerce is not impeded by product liability law. It also would put a cap of $100,000 on damages for losses such as for pain and suffering that can be awarded against the contractor.

3. The Federal Tort Claims Reform Act of 1986 to amend the existing Federal Tort Claims Act to include reasonable limitations on the tort liability of the federal government.

The National Insurance Consumer Organization, which issued a study showing how much money insurance companies have taken in and how much they have paid to policyholders, said that since 1974, the insurance industry’s cash surplus has almost quadrupled to $77 billion from $18.5 billion.”

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GTE PHONE MART
County treasury's guardian praised by friends and foes

By Cletoria Slider
Staff Writer

Even the opposition agrees that Jackson County Treasurer Shirley Dillinger Becker, the first woman to be elected to countywide office, runs a good shop.

"From all indications, says Ray Doerr, chairman of the county's Republican Party, "Shirley Becker has done a very good job as Jackson County's treasurer.""

FOR BOOKER, a Democrat, politics comes naturally. Her father, Raymond J. Dillinger, was a longtime political activist and Jackson County sheriff.

She is in the unique gender when it comes to her job.

"I am treated as neither male or female while on the job," Becker said. "I'm treated with respect because I know my job, and I'm capable of doing it well."

BOOKER EXHIBITED her self-confidence, stating that her qualifications and experience should help her keep the treasurer's seat.

Dana Thompson, deputy tax collector, said she had been working in the courthouse with Becker for 13 years and "we're like a married couple." The Thompson said that together, they have experienced deaths, births, divorces and marriages.

Lorne Holman, chairman of Jackson County's Democratic Party, said Becker is an outgoing person who keeps the office under control. "I have no complaints about her," she said.

Democratic Party, said Becker is an outgoing person who keeps the office under control. "I have no complaints about her," she said.

THE WORKLOAD of the county treasurer's office is not light. Becker said it has more than doubled since 1970 and that only one full-time employee has been added to the staff since then. Becker credits this to the experienced and efficient staff she has been able to maintain.

"Booker, a native and lifelong resident of Jackson County, attended Glade School and then Carbondale High School."

SHE SAID she has taken various courses in real estate and sales transactions at SIU-

C and John A. Logan College, and is taking a course in land appraisal at SIU. Becker said that passing the real estate license exam will increase her abilities to do well as treasurer.

"Booker's served as chief accountant in the SIUC Alumni Office and as deputy treasurer for the county before she was elected treasurer."

BOOKER SAID her mother, Reon Dillinger, 72, has been supportive. "My mother assisted me in campaigning," Becker said. "She did knocking on doors for me and anything she could."

Not only was Dillinger supportive in her daughter's campaign, but she also played a part in her husband's campaign.

Booker said her duties consist of discussing problems with taxpayers, controlling the 30,000 real estate tax bills and conducting annual audits for the county board.

"Booker was elected Zone 1 chairman of the Illinois County Treasurers' Association in 1979 by 22 county treasurers. She is now on the executive committee of the Illinois County Treasurers' Association.

Booker also attends statewide meetings of ICTA's legislative committee to keep current on new legislation.

Fallout blowing over Soviet crops

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department's chief meteorologist said Wednesday a shift in weather patterns is carrying radioactive fallout from the Soviet nuclear power plant disaster to major Soviet summer crop areas.

Department reports were limited to weather monitoring but a National Academy of Sciences expert speculated the impact on crops might be relatively minor.

Norton Strommen, the department's key weatherman, said winds should keep the radioactive fallout away from key Soviet grain areas.

Although the Chernobyl nuclear plant is located in the Soviet breadbasket of the Ukraine, winds took the fallout away from its vast expanses of winter grains and toward Eastern Europe, especially Poland and Scandinavia.

But as the scope of the accident reportedly expanded this week, Strommen said, light and variable winds carried possibly new fallout to the east and northeast. That exposed to contamination summer crop areas in the Black Sea and Central regions as well as the extreme northern edge of winter wheat areas.

"This raises additional concern as to the amount of fallout that may be received in this larger area," said Strommen. "But we have no hard information on anything related to the amount of fallout or the potential impact it will have on crops."

"The news of the nuclear accident pushed up grain and soybean futures prices on the Chicago Board of Trade, but market reporters said gains were limited by lack of official reports on potential damage."

Secretary Richard Lyng instructed Agriculture Department officials to refrain from speculation on the impact.

"We should not get into great speculation until we have hard facts," said Sally Michael, a department official.

At the National Academy of Sciences, Stephen L. Brown, director of the Board on Radiation Effects Research, said his work on potential impacts of nuclear war fallout on crops led him to believe "you'd be unlikely to see any real damage, except in specific places near the accident."

But he said if the plant keeps burning, a buildup of radiation may occur before decay takes place.

In either case, contamination of milk from cows eating grass is the greatest potential problem, he said.

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**Small, fierce county races dwarfed by state campaigns**

**By William Walker**

Staff Writer

When then Rep. Paul Simon challenged then Senate Majority Leader Ted Kennedy for his U.S. Senate seat in 1984, the combined spending of the two candidates topped $12 million. Some sums, though, are not part of Jackson County campaigns.

Senator dections publicly are generally well known by the voters personally. Daniel Booker says county candidates are very personalized. But Harrell says most county candidates live and work in the constituency, it is possible to get to know many of the voters personally.

Of course there are expenses such as newspaper advertisements gasoline charges and bumper stickers, but Harrell says many county candidates keep their expenses low.

For example, during his 1982 re-election bid Harrell spent $2.416 all after the election. And Bush says many county candidates ran for office in November expecting to raise between $2,000 and $3,000.

Some candidates may be able to raise as much as $10,000, but that, Anderson says, is an exception.

Harrell and Booker both stress that one major reason for low campaign costs is the lack of a serious challenge in many county races, although they both admit that in light of the recent statewide upsides by the LaRouche candidates in the Democratic Party primary, more attention will be paid to such "unknowns."

In the recent primary, Mark Fairchild and Janice Hart, two supporters of Lyndon Baines Johnson's political ideology who espouses radical right-wing views, upset slated candidates to win the Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state.

The upset, which many political observers attribute to a name recognition problem, undoubtedly will have an impact on campaigning in the future, Harrell and Booker agree.

But despite the increased concern with "unknowns" challenges, they say that often there are no challengers in county races.

They point again to the recent primary election, in which they, along with incumbent Sheriff Bill Kilquist, ran unopposed for the three countywide Democratic nominations.

But even in a year there are fierce contests in county elections and during such campaigns candidates spend several times the amount spent by Harrell and Booker in 1982.

Kilquist's 1982 campaign is an example. As a newcomer to the political world, Kilquist was handicapped in his bid for the sheriff's office. Moreover, despite his background of police work with SIU-C Security and the Carbondale Police Department, Kilquist did not have a great deal of name recognition, in part because he is not a lifelong Southern Illinoisan. "It was a real uphill battle," Kilquist says in regard to the 1982 race. And, he adds, the primary and general election campaign was "really tough." The primary was a three-way race involving Kilquist, the incumbent and one race-candidate, and many times such a situation favors the incumbent because the other two candidates did not split the vote, Kilquist says.

And the general election was difficult, he says, because he faced William Maurizio, a well known and respected Republican.

To overcome these problems, Kilquist spent more than $16,000, much of which he personally loaned to his campaign effort and has yet to receive back.

After beginning with a $1,000 balance in August 1981, $12,223 of the $19,360 Kilquist spent was in the form of loans made from himself to his campaign.

"It's hard for me to ask people for money, to cross the flesh so to speak," says Kilquist, who adds that he plans to spend no more than $4,000 in the current campaign.

Harrell and Booker, too, say they will keep costs low and they both agree that, for the most part, future Jackson County elections will remain rather low-key and inexpensive.

But Kilquist disagree, pointing out that candidate in some counties have already begun using television advertising, an extremely expensive option that he says is probably in Jackson County's future.

If his prediction is realized, Kilquist says, he knows he will have to save several times asking for contributions, a practice that is an unavoidable fact of political campaigning.

"It's a fact that you can get beat by just the other person outspending you," he says. "People can easily forget the job you've done for them."

**Simon's campaign-financing bill awaiting consideration in Senate**

By Tom Atkins

Staff Writer

For some politicians, Political Action Committees are bread and butter. For others, they are a hindrance.

One U.S. senator who has taken a position against PACs is Danforth. Simon and a republican senator from Maryland, George Mitchell, introduced a bill last October to make state and local candidates fund their campaigns in a process similar to presidential elections.

"Our plan would bring in a bit more public interest and a bit less money into our political system," said Simon. "The time for clear-eyed realities has come." (And have you just about had your fill of stuffy classrooms?)

**News Analysis**

The two were prompted to propose the bill after campaign spending in the Senate mushroomed. According to Common Cause, 260 liberal citizens lobbying group, major party candidates for the Senate in contested elections spent $62 cents per voting age citizen in the 1980 election. That figure rose to 91 cents in the 1982 election, and again to $1.59 in 1984.


In a letter to other congressmen, Simon and Mitchell say that only a few candidates have the burden of raising the millions needed to wage war in the Senate. There has been a growing perception that candidates seeking major interest groups for campaign funds are "selling" their elections.

The Mathias-Simon bill would allow senators to accept contributions from a voluntary taxpayer checkoff fund if they agree not to accept outside donations for their campaigns.

Simon says the program would not be a radical departure from the present system.
The Political Action Committee: it's something worth explaining

By Tom Atkins
Staff Writer

Political Action Committees are nothing new. PACs are but one product of sweeping election reforms that followed the Watergate scandal of 1972. Legislators had discovered a multitude of ethical violations in former President Richard Nixon's campaign funding.

To curb these unethical practices, Congress created the Federal Elections Commission and a myriad of campaign-financing regulations. One measure permitted corporations, labor unions and professional, trade and other special interest groups from giving money directly to federal candidates. But a loophole in this legislation allowed for the creation of adjunct committees that could make contributions up to $5,000 per primary and general election — for the special interest groups.

Soon there was an explosion in the number of business and labor PACs. In 1974, 468 PACs gave a total of $2.24 million to candidates for Congress. By the end of 1984, almost 1,600 PACs had donated more than $100 million.

The main function of PACs is to solicit funding from a group of people who share a particular interest. They then funnel that money into campaigns of candidates who support the views or wishes of the PAC.

The controversy is between those who say that PACs are buying influence in government and those who say that donating money to PACs is a form of speech protected by the Constitution. The point is also held that PACs help fund a very expensive election process.

The sheer numbers involved with PACs cannot be ignored. In the 1984 election, average house members received more than one-third of their campaign donations from PACs; senators received more than 22% of their funding from PACs; and 163 members of Congress had received more than half of their campaign finances from PACs.

The Political Action Committee: it's something worth explaining

News Analysis

By Tom Atkins

PAC Contributions To Illinois Legislators

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LATE REGISTRATION closes June 3 for the June 14 American College Testing Program. Registration closes June 9 for the Specially Area Test of the July 12 National Teachers Examination. Call 536-5303 to register.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS and Administration Council will conduct its final business meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Rehn 108. Independent representatives will be elected.

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will sponsor a 24-hour study-a-thon from 5 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Recreation Center Room 138. Students who receive pledges for the hours they study will help to raise money for Morris Library.

DOUBLE AA SUPPORT luncheon of the Good Samaritan Ministries will be held at noon Friday at the Good Samaritan House, 606 E. College. Call 457-5794 for reservations.

"RICE PRODUCTION in Sierra Leone," an international agriculture seminar, will be presented by former Peace Corps volunteer Mark Osborn at 3 p.m. Thursday in Agriculture 209. The seminar is open to the public.

JERRY AUBACH, director of the Emeritus College, will present a talk and slide presentation on the People's Republic of China titled "Aging in China and Developing Nations" from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Wham Faculty Lounge.

WORK-STUDY CREDIT is available for the Art Students League's elected executive committee members for the 1986-87 academic year. Elections will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Allyn 6. Undergraduates and graduate students are eligible.

Cell/o students to be featured in annual festival

The School of Music will sponsor the second annual Cello Festival at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Quigley Hall Auditorium.

The festival is under the direction of the Emeritus professor in the School of Music. Admission is free.

Works by Mozart, Handel and Bach will be featured in the program, which showcases the talent of cellists studying in the School of Music.

Correction

The telephone number given for Mary Watson, who is registering children for a theater workshop planned by the Stage Co. in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian was incorrect. Watson's number is 457-7237.

Puzzle answers

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C and D. A second session will be offered from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and a live call session will be offered at noon.

TEACHING IMPROVEMENT Project for academic planning, resource allocation and quality control colloquium will be presented by Thomas O. Mitchell of the Department of Psychology from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Learning Resource Center Conference Room, located in the basement.

BRIEFS POLICY - The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1237. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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Council enters contracts to aid community programs

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

The City Council has authorized the execution of three contracts with the Illinois Farmer's Union to provide a number of community service programs. The contracts are as follows:

1. Community Human Services program calls for the development and operation of a community counseling and health program in Carbondale.
2. The contract approved for the Community Human Services program will provide for the development and operation of a community counseling and health program in Carbondale.
3. The program will offer several services including career counseling, stress management, vocational and educational assessments, self-care advisement and other services to the economically disadvantaged.

Funds used for the Community Care program will be used to hire and train the human resources portion of the organization.

The contract approved for the Community Human Services program calls for the development and operation of a community counseling and health program in Carbondale.

Washington gets council control

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Harold Washington hailed Wednesday the election of two allies as leaders of the City Council, giving him control of the panel — the first time since he took office three years ago.

"This is the first time in the history of the Chicago City Council a mayor has been elected to sit with a council majority," he said.

Washington said he is in the safe hands of 25 people and a voting mayor.

The victories Tuesday night of aldermen James Chang and Mary Ann Denzer, both better known as Ald. Chang and Ald. Denzer, are a major victory for the mayor's political wing.

The mayor and Vrdolyak are each control 25 council seats, with Washington able to cast 18 tie-breaking votes.

Vrdolyak had used his majority to stymie regular city business and Washington's reform program.

Washington said his first order of business will be to speed appointments of city administrators held up in council committees.

Vrdolyak, who had controlled the votes of 29 aldermen, said he would resign the right to continue disagreeing with the mayor's programs.

A federal judge ordered special March elections to increase minority representation at City Hall. Five new aldermen were elected but runoffs were scheduled in the 15th and 36th wards when no candidate won a majority.

The runoff campaigns were marked by mud-slinging and charges of fraud.

Duos to perform on piano, guitar

Joho Chang and Tony Lustre, composition students in the School of Music, will give a joint recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Baptist Recital Hall.

Admission is free. The recital is sponsored by the School of Music.

The recital will feature original compositions by Chang and Lustre, which include guitar sonatas and music for piano.

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That's why we're the Educated Art Store.
Cloud of fear envelops Europe

By United Press International

The Soviet nuclear disaster prompted warnings in European nations Wednesday against drinking milk and eating fresh vegetables. Children played indoors and mothers rushed to buy iodine pills to combat radiation.

Some Western and East bloc nations began organizing the evacuation of their citizens from Kiev, about 80 miles from the Chernobyl nuclear plant, where an out-of-control fire pumped more radioactive material into the skies.

Tourists in the Kiev area said they had been unable to drink water or milk or take showers since the accident; some isolated themselves in their rooms.

Soviet fallout on way to U.S., officials say

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Air contaminated by the Soviet nuclear disaster probably will reach the United States next week by moving across the Pacific Ocean toward the West Coast, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

EPA Administrator Lee Thomas said that by the time the air mass crosses the Pacific, its radionuclides will have dispersed considerably and experts foresee no health or environmental consequences in the United States. Thomas is head of an interagency task force named by President Reagan to assess the accident.

One Soviet diplomat characterized the accident at the Chernobyl nuclear reactor near Kiev as the world's worst nuclear disaster.

Moscow mum on accepting U.S. offer of disaster help

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Soviet Union has expressed appreciation for U.S. offers to help the Kremlin cope with a Ukrainian nuclear plant fire but has not told Washington much about the disaster, the State Department said Wednesday.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said there has been "no formal response" from Moscow as yet to the Reagan administration's offer of technical and humanitarian assistance and said, "We are, however, awaiting a more complete response to our offer of assistance and request for officially confirmed the accident at the nuclear power plant Tuesday at Chernobyl, the day after Scandinavian countries detected abnormally high levels of radiation over their territory.

Swedish officials have complained about the lack of notification from Moscow of the accident, which U.S. officials said occurred Saturday and led to a disastrous meltdown at one of four nuclear reactors at the facility, six miles northeast of Kiev.

Redman, acknowledging the Soviets are not bound by treaty to make such notification, said the administration believes the effects of radiation. "Go to your nearest clinic and get your children some liquid iodine or iodine tablet," the radio said.

A special Polish government commission stressed radioactive measurements across the nation indicated "no danger to lives of the people is involved," but ordered the distribution of iodine tablets to babies and children in all 49 Polish provinces.

"This, like everything in this country, is a mess," said Jadwiga Kleszewska as she waited in a line in Warsaw with two young children. "Now we've got this Soviet radiation on top of the austerity and the high cost of living. As if we haven't had enough...."
**By Tracy Barton**  
Student Writer

There were no surprises this semester in the SIU-C Arena’s concert schedule. The concerts, John Cougar Mellencamp, ZZ Top, Aerosmith, and Fleetwood Mac, went off without a hitch.

In 1983, Neil Young and the Kinks canceled their concerts because of an illness. In 1984, Ozzy Osborne canceled his concert at the Arena because he swallowed glass and injured his throat. The concerts in 1985 were comparable to this year’s concert season.

“I think the John Cougar Mellencamp concert was the most successful in terms of stage presence and audience reaction,” said Gary Drake, Arena director.

**Drake Said** ZZ Top was the most successful concert in terms of the ticket sales and net income.

Two special events held at the Arena were the Sesame Street Live show and the Spring Sports and Recreation show in February. The most successful was the Second Annual Spring Sports and Recreation Show. Drake said the attendance during this year was 10,500, compared to last year’s attendance of 7,000.

“We’re pleased about the Sports and Recreation show because the UMC Recreation Commission to the area to provide community service, and we’re happy to reach that goal,” Drake said.

**The Sports and Recreation** show draws attention to the Arena and the University, Drake said, and attracts a basic audience of men 25 and older. A wider audience may attract more people that live within the 300,000 population market area to the University and to concerts, he said.

Drake said shows such as Sesame Street, or the Harlem Globetrotters need a three-year hiatus because they do not do well when repeated within a year. He said it helps to hold off on these kinds of shows.

Drake said he would like to try summer concerts, but didn’t know if they would be feasible. He said that with most of the students gone, concerts in the summer months could hurt the Arena’s pocketbook.

**The Arena** brings in about $750,000 a year and sells about 60,000 tickets a year, he said. Thirty percent of these tickets are sold outside Carbondale. About 20,000 tickets are sold in Mount Vernon, Harrisburg and Marion. Some are sold in Paducah, Ky. and Cape Girardeau, Mo.

An average of $470,000 goes to the 12 bands that perform at the arena per year. Each band receives a guaranteed flat fee of $35,000 plus a percentage of total ticket sales, usually between 70 and 80 percent of the net profit. The bands usually set the price of the tickets according to what their audience will bear, Drake said.

**The Money** from ticket sales goes directly to the Bursar’s Office. A contract for the band is drawn up by University lawyers, and the purchasing department settles with the band’s manager, he said.

Of the $750,000, $250,000 is deposited in an account for the Arena. The $250,000 does not represent a profit, Drake said, but is used for expenses incurred by the Arena.

The biggest expense for the Arena is advertising, which totals $100,000 per year and includes radio spots and newspapers advertisements.

**Contractual** AND event services, including the delivery of tickets and salaries of workers at the Special Events ticket office, costs $63,000 per year. Salaries of other concert workers total $20,000 per year. Other expenses, including commodities such as food for the entertainers, ticket printing, janitorial services and an electrician for the concerts, total $49,000 per year.

Total expenses are $227,000, which leaves a profit of $48,000 for the Arena. Profits are put back into the Arena for improvements and repairs, Drake said.

A new scoreboard with the moving message center and a new sound system was added to the Arena in December.
NCAA track qualifiers’ start wasn’t indicative of future

By Steve Koulos

Middle-distance runner Bret Garrett, a recent NCAA qualifier in track, probably never envisioned that he would be a successful collegiate athlete when he was in junior high.

Garrett initially tried out for the track team in seventh grade at Sparta High School. But says he was cut from the team by Coach Jim Watt.

"I remember that we had to run through a hallway 60 yards, and in order to make the team, we needed to make it in 11 seconds," Garrett recalled. "I was too slow. My time was 12.5." He recalls running 12.5 seconds "for the wrong event," he said. "The junior high coach was looking for speedsters -- I wasn’t one of them, and I got cut."

When Garrett decided to go out for the high school track team and swim team, his track career blossomed.

PERSISTENCE paid off for Garrett last week at the Springtime Invitational in Tallahassee, Fla., when he qualified for the NCAA outdoor championships with a 1,000-meter run with a personal best of one minute and 48.08 seconds. The NCAA outdoor championship standard is 1:48.11.

Garrett credited his roommate, Mike Elliott, for helping him to qualify. Elliott won the team’s discus with a time of 1:47.82, while Garrett finished second.

"I was just trying for a personal record," he said. "I went up to Mike Elliott and I qualified. I figured I would qualify and I would try to stay with him."

A second factor that helped Garrett was that the 800 was held at night.

"It was my first night meet since high school and... I was pretty psyched up," he said. "It was a little above 90 degrees on the track during the day but it cooled off a little after that night and that helped.")

BESIDES the Springtime Invitational, Garrett’s other top performance occurred April 12 at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.

Garrett posted a solid 1:48.89 split in the 800 and combined with Connor Mason, Andrew Pettigrew, and Elliott to help SIU-C set a school record in the distance medley relay with a time of 9:35.82. They shattered the previous record of 9:37.94, which stood for 24 years.

"I wanted that relay split," Garrett said. " because I never ran faster than a 1:51 in the open all year."

SALUKI men’s track coach Bill Cornell says Garrett has shown the most improvement of any athlete he has recruited in his four years at SIU-C.

"I started recruiting him when he was a 1:51-mile runner in high school and I thought he would be a good one," Cornell said.

"Just as long as Bret continues to believe in himself and does the kind of training we impose on him, he’ll continue to improve," I think Bret has the potential to break Jim Dupree’s school record of 1:46.94.

EVEN THOUGH Garrett was cut from the junior high team, he said that didn’t stop him from going out for track at Sparta High School.

"As long as you go to practice. I coach (Clarence) Bradley will keep you on," Garrett said. "In high school I figured I had another chance."

Garrett made the most of his opportunities at Sparta. In his junior year, Garrett finished ninth in the IHSA Class A State Meet in the 800 with a time of 1:58. The following year, Garrett finished second with a time of 1:54.6.

THE 6-FOOT, 160-pound Garrett said he was recruited mostly by NAIA schools and junior colleges during his senior year in high school.

Garrett said he signed with the Salukis for two reasons: the reputation of the school’s track program and an offer of a tuition scholarship.

"Around Sparta, all I heard about was SIU because we were so close," he said. "I had gone somewhere else where the program wasn’t as strong I might not have improved."

GARRETT ALSO said while Cornell offered him a tuition scholarship, other schools offered less-attractive scholarships in the form of grants.

As a first-year last season, Garrett felt he made considerable improvement.

"I didn’t have any competition in high school in the 800 but I came down here and improved my 800 split time by five seconds," he said. "I felt the five second improvement was a lot."

"WHILE GARRETT has enjoyed a solid 1996 season, he also had a steady indoor season. He set personal bests in the 500-yard (1:04.82) and 600-yard (1:10.90) runs, and recorded the second-best time on the team in the 1,000-yard run (2:35.46)."

Garrett, who is the Salukis’ fifth-leading scorer with 87 points, hopes to run at least a 1:47 at the NCAA outdoor championships in Indianapolis.

"I’m very happy with my season so far," he said. "I just hope to improve and qualify for the finals at nationals."

### Expos give Reds 5th-straight loss

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Tim Wallach homered and Rubie Brooks drove in four runs in support of Jay Tibbs’ four-hit shutout Wednesday as the Montreal Expos beat the Cincinnati Reds 11-2.

Tibbs, 3-0, struck out eight and walked three in registering his second complete game. Expos starter and loser Tom Browning, 0-3, lasted only through the fifth.

The loss was the Reds’ fifth in a row and sixth consecutive home loss. The Reds have not won at Riverfront Stadium since Opening Day, April 7.

The Expos took a 3-0 lead in the top of the first. As Browning issued four walks and Wallach’s groundout with the bases loaded scored Tim Raines from third. After Andres Galarraga was walked intentionally, Vance Law’s single drove home Mitch
Bradley the favorite in three-day Missouri Valley golf tournament

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki men golfers swung into the lead for the Missouri Valley Conference championship title at Peoria, where host Bradley appears a solid favorite.

A field of eight MVC representatives will vie for the top spot on L.L. Creek Golf Course in 72 holes of action, with 36 Thursday followed by 18 Friday and Saturday.

The steadily-improved Saluki squad has faced difficulty in places and competitors under second-year coach Darren Vaughn, but rose to top-five finishes at the Sunshine Invitational during spring break and the Drake Relays last weekend.

"THE BATTLE for the Valley will come down to who plays the best for 72 holes. That's a lot of holes, but that's the way it's done, just like the Masters," Vaughn said.

While junior Javan Sala receives much limelight as scoring leader of the young squad, he and fellow Saluki qualifiers Tom Porter, Bob Treash, Jeff Landskroner and Mike Kolasek — combine for the MVC's second-highest scoring average among teams with more than five competitive rounds.

APRIL 20 MVC statistics indicate that Illinois State holds the scoring edge with a 77.76 average for its top five performers, all of which have proven capable of medallist scores. Most recently, the Salukis defeated the Redbirds at the Drake relays.

However if the statistics included the Drake Relays, Wichita State's averages would have dropped to the top of the leader board as the Shockers finished tied for second through.

SIU's 78.48 average edges Bradley's 79.42. But with more rounds experience — including a fourth-place finish ahead of SIU at Drake — plus the home-course advantage, the Salukis appear as underdogs to the Braves for the final event.

But never count these Salukis out.
"I see it as a close match between Wichita State, us, Bradley at their home course, and Illinois State," Vaughn said. "Our goal was the top five last week and we did it, and of course our goal is to win the Valley or at least finish in the top three this week."

DEFENDING champion West Texas State holds the best average, 74.66, but recorded just three competitive rounds thus far. However, four of the Buffaloes posted 70-75's scores in that event. Tulsa also looks good with a 79.62 average for six rounds.

Both Drake and Creighton average higher scores and placed well behind the Salukis in events so far this spring.

Sala, a West Fortkamp native, will try to retain the all-MVC honors he earned with a top-10 finish a year ago. He places the Salukis with a 76.1 average, including a fifth-place finish at Purdue and an eighth-place tie at Drake this season.

VAUGHN CALLS Porter, a senior from Freeport, "a good fighter." Trainer of Wheatley Hall has past filled with Derby history, heritage

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Jack Van Berg is a man who knows where he's been and where he wants to be.

As far as he's concerned there is no other place to be right now than Churchill Downs, where his first Run for the Roses is still his first Run for the Roses.

"There are a lot of derbies," said Van Berg Wednesday. "But there is only one Derby on the first Saturday of May. You'd better be ready."

Van Berg, who joined his father Marion in the Hall of Fame last year, says Wheatley Hall is set to go.

The son of Norcliffe is a distant relation to pointers Churchill Downs, preparing Wheatley Hall for the 112th Kentucky Derby.

"It's our time," said Van Berg Monday. "Wheatley Hall is set to go."

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Wheatley Hall is set to go.
**Women ruggers 3rd in Midwest**

The SIU-C Women's Ruggers had their season last weekend with a third-place showing at the Third Annual Tournament in Iowa City.

The first loss the team experienced was a 25-0 shutout by the University of Minnesota, the SIU-C defense was overpowered. The loss knocked Southern out of national contention.

Although SIU-C's defense was outstanding in pushing Minnesota away from their zone for most of the game, the offensive tactics were not fully utilized.


**HURLER, from Page 24**

**start.**

**SINCE** then everything's going well,** Kisten understated.**

In his first game against St. Xavier, Kisten was shaky, giving up five runs in the first two innings. But he shut them out for three more innings for his third victory.

It's been smooth sailing since, as he has won four in a row and not allowed more than three runs per game.

*Photo* though his composure is a good thing, Kisten's bread-and-butter is his sharp-breaking, overhand curve ball.

"I'VE SEEN HIM freeze batters with his breaking ball," Neuhauss said.

For some reason, Kisten said, when his curve isn't working well, his slider comes alive. When he had trouble throwing the curveball across the plate against Wichita State, he instead mixed a slider with his fastball to keep the Shockers off-balance enough for a 2-1 Saluki victory.

Kisten occasionally uses a split-fingered change-up that throws off already-frustrated batters' timing even more. And he has been tinkering with a forkball, a new trick Saluki reliever Larry Beattie taught him.

Kisten, **who is not a strikeout pitcher, feels there are a few more years to get an out.**

"The batters are a lot tougher in college, and it makes more sense to make him hit a ground ball. It saves some pitches," he said.

Kisten used just eight pitches to beat UNO 3-1 last weekend.

In the calm-as-a-clam Saluki Stopper feeling the pressure of having an undefeated season? His answer should surprise no one.

"I don't worry about it. The more pressure they put on me, the better I'll do."

**DERBY, from Page 24**

travel in the early battle for position. Since only two horses have won the from No. 11 post, three from the 12th, three from the 13th and two from the 14th, one from 13th (Swale in 1984), none from 16th, 17th or 18th, one from 19th (Gate Del Sol in 1982) and one from 20th (Cayle Van Dusen in 1992).

The statistics are somewhat misleading, because the fields vary in size from year to year and quite often varied in size, according to Jim Miller, assistant trainer for English.

"Obvious ly," Miller said, "to have a good chance to win, you need to be in the middle of the field, but with a mile-and-a-half to go, the horse has to be in the middle of the pack."

Caylef is confident Groovy is going to be among the first couple horses down the track no matter where he starts from. He's more worried about Groovy running too fast to make it to the finish.

Less concerned about the draw was Mel State, trainer of Groovy, who has won nine of 13 starts and 82.1 percent from just about every post and every manner possible.

"I thought I'm in a better position than most of the trainers because I believe I could come off it (the post) or I could go to the front," State said. "We get 5 or 6, but he's got enough speed to get in good position."

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Women's cage rules getting more like men's

By Anita J. Stover
Staff Writer

Nude, it's not Title IX — but it sure does make the size of the ball almost the only difference between women's and men's basketball.

With the exception of keeping the smaller dimensional ball, after a few years the NCAA has mandated numerous rules that make the women's version of the sport just like the men's.

This year the rules changed include a trial by conference of the three-point shot, a coaches box and no more jump balls — just like men's professional and college rules.

Although not a unanimous decision, the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference voted for the three-point shot. The majority of Gateway coaches discussed the logic behind the optional regular-season adaptation of the long bomb — they believed the NCAA would make the rule nationwide next year anyway, so why not start practicing now?

Saluki coach Cindy Scott, one of two coaches opposed to the rule, said she did not want the three-point shot because, "It was against anything you didn't use in the NCAA tournament."

Scott did not remember its effects from when she coached under the three-point shot rule at the National Sports Festival last summer. The rule was already in effect for women's competitions played under international rules.

Assistant coach Julie Beck said, "Even though it's an international rule, you don't know it because you're not going to teach your kids a three-point shot."

Despite the show counting for full value during a game, just two of the three points will count if the ball is touched by the endline to the hash mark. Assistant coaches can't stand at all, "except to applaud spontaneous plays."

Beck said it won't bother her to abide the small rule, "Coach (George) Jubelt and I didn't get up too much, really, anyway."

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Saluki hurler uses compoSure, control for consistent success

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Not much bothers Saluki pitcher Dale Kisten.

Even if his infielders boot a grounder for an error, or if he walks two batters in a row, don't worry — Kisten will mentally get the side out with little harm done.

The junior has emerged calmly and quietly after two years of throwing in junior varsity ball to become the No. 1 pitcher on the varsity staff with an unattractive 7-6 record and team-leading 2.6 earned run average.

"He's a very controlled athlete," Jayvee coach Ken Neuhaus said. "He doesn't show any emotion on the mound and stays in control in tough situations."

"If I strike out to be 7-6 I can't be any happier," Kisten said. "I just wanted to get a chance to start — I knew I'd do well."

"I thought he had ability to be on the varsity team, but to be 7-6, I would have never guessed," Neuhaus said proudly.

Kisten attributes his good composition to Mickey Proto, who was his coach when he pitched for a Legion baseball team near his Des Plaines home after his senior year in high school. Early in the season, Kisten said the team was "lousy at first," and he had to get used to defensive errors that resulted in costly unearned runs.

"He helped me a lot. He told me, 'Mistakes will happen. You've got to go out there and pitch. You can't let it bother you."

Kisten didn't see much action early in the season as the Jayvee team, but stayed on to pitch his way to becoming the varsity ace while he was a sophomore.

"It's tough to be on the junior varsity the first year, and then maybe others pitching," Kisten said.

Kisten was awarded his first win in relief against Fairleigh Dickinson in the Florida trip on March 12. But he didn't raise eyebrows until March 27 when he pitched a complete game against St. Louis, blanking them 7-1 in his first winning performance.

"It made me a little more hungry to play," Kisten said.

NEUHAUS thought Kisten would have a chance to make the varsity team this year, but only in a limited role.

"I looked at him as a lefthander, but he's a better pitcher," Neuhaus said.

"No. 3 Saluki singles player Chris Viscanti beat Shocker Andy Castle in November but lost in April, therefore, another match would probably arrive, he had no pulse and was not breathing.

"Stewart, accompanied by distraught teammates including Shane Cochran and John Ramsey and Shaw Reed, was rushed to St. Vincent's Church, where a doctor was told what a hospital spokesman described as a "full cardiac arrest."

Efforts to revive Stewart were made, but he was pronounced dead at 12:45 p.m.

Team physician Dr. John Lombardo said Stewart was in good health and had no history of heart trouble.

"The only time I've had trouble with him was when we drew the inside, and gave the gate crew fits," Trapper Jack Van Berg believes Wethley Hall's draw of the 2 post in the 14-horse Arkansas Derby cost him the race.

"We were inside and got trapped in a speed duel. I'm proud the horse finished the race (in second on the page), but I think he'd have won the race if he hadn't been on the pace so early," Van Berg said.

Obviously, none of the trainers want to be stuck too far outside either, because their horses have further to go out of the gate.

"The horse that has the very inside will go fast long, he's apt to get fidgety," Gary Thomas, trainer of Louisiana Derby winner Leger, said.

"The only time I've had trouble with him was when we drew the inside, and gave the gate crew fits," Van Berg believes.

Seeding a factor in MVC tennis tournament

By Martin Euler
Staff Writer

It will be the hook of the draw which will determine the chances for the Saluki men netters to place high in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships Thursday through Saturday at Missouri State University, 1971 MVC champion, and the home of the Salukis.

The 8 No. 9 Missouri State Salukis are expected to finish third to No. 1 Evansville and No. 3 Indiana State, but No. 19 Saluki Jairo Alcaldesa's chances of placing in the tourney are slim.

In No. 2-A, No. 10 Saluki doubles teams Chris Viscanti and Keith Johnson are expected to finish third, behind No. 5 Evansville and No. 10 Saluki doubles teams Chris Viscanti and Keith Johnson.

The Marquee of No. 3 singles with winning records are from Tulsa, WISU and West Texas State, so No. 10 Saluki Jairo Alcaldesa's chances of placing in the tourney are slim.

In No. 4 through 6 singles, No. 16 Eastern Illinois, No. 20 Missouri State, and Juan Martinez of New Mexico State are expected to finish third, behind No. 5 Evansville and No. 10 Saluki doubles teams Chris Viscanti and Keith Johnson.

Ramsey, the wagingest Saluki, brings an 18-8 record with him and says he looks forward to finishing the season with at least 20 wins.

LeFevre needs wins from his doubles teams, but doesn't pin much hopes on any one team more than the rest.

Wakefield and Nilsson have struggled at No. 1 for most of the season, finishing the