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Carter wins big in Kansas; declared victor in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (AP) - President Carter defeated Sen. Edward Kennedy in Wisconsin, with 50.3% of the vote, in the primary Tuesday night. C-SPAN network's Ed Brown Jr. polled 18 to 369 pending Carter. withholds promise Sadr would President Abolhassan Wednesdays 7-9 p.m. to teach the Urban Geography 421, and that Iranian militants control if certain conditions were met, he appeared optimistic nevertheless. In briefing reporters on the developments, Carter made no mention of Bani-Sadr's conditions. He asked for Iran to initiate propaganda against Iran. Meanwhile, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill quoted Secretary of State Cyrus Vance saying the hostages would be transferred as part of a secret agreement between Iran and the United States. The reported agreement would allow the U.S. to have access to the hostages.

Absence disappoints students

By Jacques Kosemski

Students at the University of California at Berkeley are concerned about the absence of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has been missing for almost a year. Roosevelt, who is known for his work in the field of urban geography, has been unable to attend classes or give lectures due to his health problems.

Job, vacation keep Horton from class

By Laura Wexman

Staff Writer

The Triad House Council, representing Aliens, was prepared to hold a banquet if the Board of Trustees meeting held the following day. The meeting was called by the Board of Trustees to discuss the transfer of the Student Activities Office to the University of California at Berkeley.

Air conditioning delay at Triads prompts council to consult lawyer

By Robert Bode

Staff Writer

It was a warm and humid summer day in California. The air conditioning unit was not working properly, causing discomfort for the residents. The council was called to consult with a lawyer about the situation.

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Campus housing ‘filled’ with applications

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

Enough housing application contracts - a full University Housing next year have been submitted. Director of Housing Sam Rinella said Tuesday, adding that a greater number than usual are renewals.

"Having a lot of returnees is good because it shows we’re doing a credible job. But it makes an impact on the availability of housing spaces for incoming students," Rinella said.

The problem of limited on-campus housing for new students will be looked into this summer, he said, and a ‘rearrangement’ will be worked out.

Hospital reports

shooting victim

as satisfactory

A Carbondale man who was shot twice earlier this week is listed in satisfactory condition at a St. Louis hospital. Carbondale police reported.

Isaac J. Fulwiley, 39, of 1921 N. Conner St., was transported to the hospital Tuesday morning after he was treated for a bullet wound at Carbondale Memorial Hospital on Monday.

He was shot once in the head and once in the in the back with a .22 caliber revolver at about 10:45 p.m. Police found Fulwiley after they received a report from his 86-year-old landlord, who also lives in the home, that a shooting had occurred. When police arrived they found Fulwiley lying on his bedroom floor.

"Two of the options we are considering are either relaxing the housing requirements for freshmen and sophomores, or restricting the number of juniors and seniors allowed to live in the dorms," Rinella said.

For the 5,000 dormitory spaces available at SIU-C, 10,000 contracts are sent out. "Between 500 and 800 people who sign up for University Housing change their minds," he said.

After the 3,000 spaces have been filled, temporary assignment contracts are sent out. "We provide students with usually less-than-comfortable rooms in which they will live until a regular space opens up," Rinella said.

"We usually have students out of temporary housing within the first four to six weeks of classes," Rinella said. "These contracts also specify whether the applicant will have three, four, six or eight roommates.

University Housing spaces are in demand because of University rent hike that goes into effect this fall. "Even with the rate hike, SIU-C will remain in the fourth place for Illinois university housing rates, after having been in second place for several years," Rinella said.

He said that SIU-C, with 15,000 students, is the second largest student body of the four major universities in Illinois.

"We are working on the next round of contracts and have planned for an increase in demand," he said.

"East Campus and Southern Hills are completed, and Thompson Point will be done by the August 1 deadline," he said.

"We have more capital improvement projects going on this year than we did in any previous year at SIU Housing."

Most of these projects involve repair and replacement work on the dormitories, which are all between 12 and 20 years old. "Rinella said Major repair was needed for the two southern hills apartments and one Smale Group Housing room that was damaged by for last year."

"A renovation of Wright Field is planned, as is construction of horseshoe pits and volleyball courts north of Mae Smith.

Schwartz files

official protest of

election vote

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Jackson County State's At-

torney Vincent Schwartz filed a petition Tuesday in the Jackson County Circuit Court challenging the election results of the Jackson County State's attorney race in the March 15 primary election.

Respondents named in the petition are Robert Harrell, the current State’s Attorney, and Sue Burke and John Clemens, Schwartz’s opponents in the primary.

Schwartz said he will represent himself in the case.

In the petition, Schwartz calls for the election results to be invalidated because of alleged illegal procedures in the handling of the ballots. Schwartz said a process referred to as "cleaning the cards" took place sometime after the ballots were turned in to the county clerk’s office and before they were taken to the computer center at SIU-C.

Schwartz said the process took place without election officials present. He said he does not know exactly what the procedure entails, and he added that it is the subject of a law suit at this time.

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First two nights of operation find few riders on safety bus

By Mimi Jarzemska
Staff Writer

Ridership on the Night Safety Bus since it began operating Sunday night has been low, with only 15 passengers on Sunday and 25 on Monday.

However, ridership on the Women's Safety Bus has been also low Sunday night, Fred Moore, head of campus transportation operator, said. The transit received 76 calls for rides Sunday and about 20 calls Monday night, he said.

Tom Busch, a member of the vice president for student affairs, said women living along the bus route are encouraged to use the bus so that the transit can be used by women who live off of the route.

Senator's 'audacity' causes dispute

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

The word "audacity" has caused a dispute between the Student Senate and the three-member Order of the Pyramid, an honor society for Thompson Point residents.

The society had asked the senate to fund $500 to help advertise its annual ball. In a bill presented to the senate, West Side Senator Steve Blankenship said, "The Order of the Pyramid has had the audacity to request $500 from the Student Senate...."

At the March 26 senate meeting, the word audacity was deleted from the bill, but save for senators said they approved of the word being used.

"In the long run, it would probably be quicker to ride the bus," Busch said, because women riding the transit car need to allow time to be picked up and dropped off because of the single bus.

Women calling the transit from Morris Library are urged to take the Bright Way Path to the Student Center and call from there, Busch said.

Women often stand inside the parking lot in front of the transit car, using a flashlight to see exactly where the car arrives. Busch said. However, waiting outside of the parking lot could put a woman in a compromising position, he added.

"We usually elect three to five new members per year, but we are trying to change that number to 15," he said. "I understand why we weren't funded. But the issue here is how the bill was written. I just don't want the senate doing this again." Busch said.

He added that the senate should not feel "abused" by the women riders and since the senators was looking for a bill to help the students they should show some respect.

"I think the bill was appropriate as it was passed." Student Senate Vice President Chris Blankenship said Thursday. "We are not trying to put ourselves above anyone."

Blankenship said she thought that the organization's request for $500 for three people was unjustified.

State & Nation

New York life goes on despite strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest rapid transit strike in the nation's history shut down all bus and subway lines Tuesday in New York City, but the city's 3 million people made the "unthinkable" workable.

For the most part, they got to work — in an expedition to Manhattan one Wall Street businessman described as like the British evacuation of Dunkirk in World War II — and home again.

The work stoppage by 3,000 transit workers was compounded by a simultaneous strike by 6,500 employees of the Long Island Rail Road, which serves heavily populated suburbs of 4.7 million people.

NRC investigating Zion gas release

ZHlO. Ill. (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has begun investigating the release of what officials called a "small amount" of radioactive gas from the Zion nuclear power station.

The agency also said it was looking into the alleged failure of Commonwealth Edison Co., to notify the NRC for more than 12 hours after the incident occurred at about 6:45 p.m. last Monday.

Jeff Kratt, Commonwealth spokesperson, said the accident was the result of a "valving error," that allowed cooling water from a reactor to flow into a tank, causing the gas to be released and then vented outside the plant.

Thompson introduces property tax bill

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) — Legislation to clamp a lid on increases in local property taxes has been introduced in the Legislature on behalf of Gov. James R. Thompson, the governor's office has announced.

"Illinois voters asked for tax relief in overwhelming numbers in 1978. They are entitled to a response," Thompson said in a statement.

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Enthusiasm and fairness are fueling racial tensions

By Mary Harmon

"When the people in a Negro neighborhood hear a police bullet, they don't know who is being helped," it was once said by a New York Post. "They want to know who is being punished." Needs of the moment were recently reported by Carbondale police Chief Ed Logan. There is no question that there is a racial tension in the local sector of the city, he said, it is caused by a "wasteland" of 20 years of history. It is a remnant of the black community's lack of faith and trust in the city's predominantly white police force."... Lilwood remained that then be reported, as well, that only two of the three SW officers on the Carbondale force are black. It is one of two, that, despite its "stout" of EEO officer Cleveland Matthews, the black who takes the office's only level exam are not simply of the caliber to be promoted. It is a matter of differing standards of education and one of the problems would be catastrophic.

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Romantics to precede Nugent

By Bill Crew
Entertainment Editor

The Arena has blended the old and the new in Detroit rock with the booking of The Romantics to open Ted Nugent's April 15 show as a result, a guitar wildman who has been rockin' for 15 years will be following the lead of one of the hotter new dance bands around today.

The Romantics—consisting of Wally Palmer and Mike Skill on guitars and vocals, Rich Cole on bass and drummer Jimmy Marinos—have made a national name for themselves with the release of the group's self-titled debut album, which blends a simple sixties sound with power pop and new wave accents.

However, the band actually burst onto the scene on Valentines Day in 1977 when it opened a concert for the J. Geils Band, Peter Frampton and the Steve Miller Band at Detroit's 80,000-seat Pontiac Stadium on its third booking together. Two years of work at clubs with national reputations such as New York's Max's Kansas City and Hurrah and Toronto's El Mocambo—along with an opening with Nick Lowe and Rockpile at Chicago's B'gin-Dings—led to the band's recording contract and first album with Nemperor Records in 1979.

Marinos describes the name of the group as an accurate characterization of what they are trying to do with their music onstage.

"A romantic is an idealist, an adventurer. Intense feelings and emotions. That's what a romantic is and that's what we're trying to put across onstage."

The Romantics will bring their power pop, new wave sound to the Arena April 15. The hot new dance band will set the stage for wildman guitarist Ted Nugent. Romantics drummer Jimmy Marinos said. "Intense feelings and emotions, that's what a romantic is and that's what we're trying to put across onstage."

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INNER REFLECTIONS

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AWARDS
Purchase Awards totaling up to $600.00 for Art and Crafts media and up to $200.00 for photographic media will be selected by the jury. The Purchase Awards will be announced during a reception to be held Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m., April 8 in the Gallery Lounge, Student Center, SSIU-C.

JURY
John Coker Director, Student Center
Pat McLaughlin Design Program Faculty
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ELIGIBILITY
Entrants must currently be full-time students at SSIU-C, but do not necessarily have to be art or photography students.

CONDITIONS
All works must be by the entrants own hand and self-conceived. Only works accepted by the jury will be exhibited. All work must be presented in an exhibitable state (hanging devices. wire, screws etc. attached to rear). Works on paper must be firmly mounted to a stiff backing board. No accepted work may be removed before the close of the exhibit. No more than two (2) entries may be submitted. Object cards must be attached to the rear lower left corner of each entry. The submission of entries indicates the entrants acceptance of the above conditions.

DATES
All entries must be delivered to Ballroom A, Student Center, SSIU-C between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday, April 7, 1980. Entries chosen for exhibition and award consideration will be announced at a reception Tuesday, April 8, 1980 in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center.

These works not selected for exhibition must be picked up not later than 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, 1980. Works chosen will be exhibited from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, 1980 until Friday April 11, 1980. Work must be picked up on Friday, April 11, 1980.
Wednesday's puzzle

SPC slates mushroom lecture

Edible mushrooms and how to find them will be the topic of a Forum Thirty Plus lecture at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. The presentation is sponsored by SPC Lectures Committee and admission is free. Dr. Walter Sundberg, an SIU-C professor of botany, will present the lecture titled "Mushroom Hunting for Health and Leisure." Sundberg has studied mushrooms for 15 years and stresses the fact that there are many more varieties than just the ones found in grocery stores. He says mushroom hunting is becoming a popular hobby in Southern Illinois.

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Injuries cloud thoughts of gym title

By Rick Klaus
Staff Writer

Several strains, twisted elbow, assessed cuts and bruises. Herb Vogel has seen them all in his 17-year stint as coach for the SIU women's gymnastics team and this season was no exception.

Unfortunately for Vogel and the Lady Saluki gymnasts, who have returned to national prominence with state and Midwest Regional championships, 17-year-old, unknown variable in SIU's winning formula Friday and Saturday at the 21-2 mile Fun Run.

When the Salukis left for Baton Rouge, La., the site for the 16-team championship, Tuesday, three of their key athletes were nursing injuries sustained during the season. Sootheom Vor Val Painton, the lone 'aluki entrant at last year's championship, still was feeling the effects of a left elbow suffered over a month ago. Painton, normally an all-rounder, still competes on vaulting, balance beam and floor exercise.

Freshman all-rounder Lcti Erickson will compete in all four events but will be hampered by a severely sprained ankle suffered at the regional in March 21-22.

Denise Didier, generally regarded by Vogel as the top Saluki specialist, will be limited to work in the uneven bars because of bruised heel. She normally competes on the balance beam.

If we were healthy, we could get back up into the top four," Vogel said. "But with those three hurts, we're at the worst physical shape of the year.

"Lori hasn't been able to practice at all because of the injury. Val has been working as effectively as she can and Denise is down to only that one event," Vogel added. "The injuries have kept our kids from working enough to get really sharp. Each day we've only been able to do a little of what we need to do."

Injuries have plagued the Salukis since the beginning of the 1979-80 season. Among those reporting to sick bay at one time or another were Lisa Peden (sprained ankle), Pam Conklin (strained stomach muscles), Pam Harrington (four sprained toes), team captain Maureen Hennessy (severe laceration on foot) and Herb Vogel (sprained ankle).

Add Painton, Erickson and Didier to the list and the Salukis could qualify for Medicaid.

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The cost of participating in the 10,000-meter race is $5 for the general public and $4 for SIU students. There is a $1 charge for those participating in the 2-mile Fun Run and $4 for runners desiring a T-shirt.

By Christopher Milligan
Student Writer

The Lifestyles Program and the Student Wellness Resource Center are sponsoring the second annual 10,000-meter race and the 21.2-mile Fun Run on April 12.

"We are expecting between 500 and 500 runners and urge everyone to submit their application before the April 5 deadline," Craig Dittmar, co-director of the races said.

"The main reason we started the race last year was to initiate people into an exercise program, in this case running," Dittmar said. "We look at the race more as a social event rather than a competitive race. The theme of the race is not how far and not how fast, but how good you feel.

"We have divided the runners into several age groups and will try to give as many awards as possible," Dittmar added. "All entrants will receive a T-shirt. The T-shirt gives the runners some recognition of a sense of accomplishment."

"Lori hasn't been able to practice at all because of the injury. Val has been working as effectively as she can and Denise is down to only that one event," Vogel added. "The injuries have kept our kids from working enough to get really sharp. Each day we've only been able to do a little of what we need to do."

Injuries have plagued the Salukis since the beginning of the 1979-80 season. Among those reporting to sick bay at one time or another were Lisa Peden (sprained ankle), Pam Conklin (strained stomach muscles), Pam Harrington (four sprained toes), team captain Maureen Hennessy (severe laceration on foot) and Herb Vogel (sprained ankle).

Add Painton, Erickson and Didier to the list and the Salukis could qualify for Medicaid.
Valley football divisions key to Illinois St. move

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"From a fan standpoint," Kelley continued, "our fans will get to know more teams. Because we're an independent, our fans don't see the teams we play often enough and don't know the other schools that well. A conference increases fan interest."

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Athletics director: Grid setup key to ISU Valley membership

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

Don Kelley says he looks forward to rethinking the add-on of Illinois State to the MVC— with one exception.

"If you can't play every school in football or all of your sports, you can't do it," Kelley, ISU's athletics director, said. He remembers playing against the same problem in basketball. But in football, costs are going out of control.

"That could be a drawback to juggling everything, but we don't anticipate it being our downfall," Kelley said. The divisional setup would be very important to football.

If the football travel problem is solved by the formation of east and west divisions for football, Kelley believes the addition of Illinois State to the MVC will be beneficial for both the school and the conference. ISU, an independent since 1918, was evaluated by the Valley's membership committee last week.

The membership committee, which has 13 voting members, will recommend to the MVC— with one exception— that ISU be admitted. Kelley, ISU's athletics director, said that recommendation is still on schedule.

But Kelley also stressed the advantages of ISU as a member from the athletics viewpoint. He said membership would mean money for ISU athletes and would significantly reduce program costs by reducing membership fees.

"Any individual likes to see the conference in something, see some kind of conference goal," (Continued on Page 15)

Lady netters face tough road test

By Rick Klast
Staff Writer

It may well be faced for the second time in three weeks. The women's tennis team will venture down to the Southern Illinois University Edwardsville campus Friday.

The lady netters will play at Memphis State now that the tennis season is just a few days away and then get right back into their van and drive two hours to the First Annual Southern Collegiate Tennis Championship which begins today. According to coach Judy Auld, the Salukis' regular No. 1 player will test the Salukis' No. 1 record.

"It's usually a toughie and I don't expect her to win," Auld said. "There's going to be a lot of good tennis played there. Teams from all over the South usually participate." Auld said she didn't know which teams will be entered, but she listed Alachua, Mississippi, Rollins College, Auburn, Florida State, South Florida and Louisiana State as probable opponents. Last year the Salukis finished last in the tournament. SIU's showing was around 1979, when it placed seventh.

They're looking forward to the journey because we've got some tennis experience," Auld said. "Usually it's our first match of the season, so it'll be a little more competitive, with our outdoor matches and all these folks playing as well as they are." Auld isn't overlooking the task that faces the Salukis. "The Salukis lost to MSU 6-4," Auld said. "The Tigers should be as tough this time around."

They've got really good depth," the fifth-year coach explained. "And they're experienced enough."

Financing track career tough for former Saluki

By Red Smith
Staff Writer

Inflation. It's hitting all of us. Rising travel costs and the expenses involved with a young family of four raising a family are two major concerns of an ex-Saluki track star who, after graduating four years ago, continues to train and run in preparation for an event that may not even take place—the Olympics.

Terry Erickson, a 1974 graduate of SIU and two-time All-American in the 440-yard dash, currently is living in Carbondale, working out with the Saluki track team and financing his own running career.

It's not an easy job. Erickson also was working part-time at a liquor store to help provide for his wife and five-year-old daughter, Heather, until he landed a full-time position with General Motors beginning Tuesday.

"I've been providing my own finances for most, but it hasn't been easy," the 37-year-old sprinter said. "When I graduated, I went to work at the Marion Pensacoty as a guard for 2 1-2 years, but it was terrible. At the time, I was training for the Olympics, but I had to quit because of the lack of money and training time."

Just when it seemed Erickson's career was over, a relative offered to help him out. "I didn't give the Olympics any serious thought until a cousin offered to support me," the former NCAA indoor 440 champion said. "He supported me for a year until he ran out of money. Too. This last year, I've been working and my wife has been substitute teaching to help us out."

"With my cousin footing the bill, things were fine. He helped me get back into the scene," Erickson said. "It's been a little easier. Lew (Hartigan) has helped me get me meets around here and people I run against in USA and meets are starting to remember me."

Saluki track fans should remember Erickson. An All-American in the 440 in 1971-74, he also was a member of the All-America mile relay team each of those years. He was the NCAA indoor 440 champion his junior year, and as a senior, he was ranked third in the nation and ninth in the world. He still holds school records in the 440 and 600-yard dashes and 400 meters.

Representing the Chicago Track Club, Erickson has run in Los Angeles, New York City, Chicago and Kansas. The club picks up some of the transportation costs, but much of the expense comes from his own pocket. Once a member of the University of Beverly Hills Striders, he was able to run in meets in New Zealand, the People's Republic of China and Brazil as a fringe benefit.

Erickson's main goal now is to qualify for the Olympic Trials in Eugene, Ore., in June. He must run the 400 meters in 44.5 seconds or qualify, a time he never has run.

The idea of an Olympic boycott doesn't set well with Erickson. "I'm an athlete," he said. "I support the Olympic movement."

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Spring ends joggers' hibernation

By Andrew Slamer
Staff Writer

With the springtime and warm weather, many people will be coming out of their hibernation period. They will be shedding some winter pounds, or just exercising outside for the fun of it.

Many of these brave athletes are scheduled to run a marathon in support that has garnered massive publicity in recent years. These joggers will have good intentions, but many really don't know what the process entails, according to Harry Scher, ISU's men's athletics director.

The first step suggested by Scher is to be educated on running. "If a runner is to receive a marathon medal, he should see a doctor. The doctor will point out symptoms which may endanger the runner's health and the runner will be given the proper pressure, but the final decision runs with the runner, he said.

Schulz explained that some people are not suited for running. He said that no one should run a marathon unless he has been cleared by a doctor. "It makes it much easier to run if the runner doesn't have to get too much tightness in the muscles," he said.

Second, proper running shoes must be worn. "Shoes that are flat are best, plans, according to Schutlz. Basketball or other types of shoes will damage to the runner's feet, and may also cause serious problems. If the price of the footware doesn't matter, as long as it feels comfortable, should be replaced periodically. After 100 miles, the runner will begin to have back problems, Schutlz warned. Another thing to remember when running is that the runner should change directions and the runner's path will change, be changed."

"Shoe that will prevent leg wear in one particular area of the same leg, which could occur if the same direction and same path are traveled every time," the Schulz said.

He said that proper stretching exercises are vital to anyone who runs. "Most people stretch before swimming or playing tennis," he said. "This is one of the most important things to do."

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"It can be done two ways," Schutlz said. "A minimum of seven or eight minutes are needed to get muscle stiffness out of the body."

"Limbering up for 10 or 15 minutes would be ideal for a runner."

Scher explained that the running distance should also be important. "The amount of time committed to running is very important," he said. "This includes running, especially for long distances, runners because they run a lot."

The types of flexibility exercises vary for each person, according to Schutz. There are several basic methods that can be used, Schutlz said. He stressed that stretching during stretching, such as rapid up-and-down, is not a good idea. "Bouncing may aggravate or decrease the slight that this one-to-one touch-off is not a good idea."