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By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

About 50 people gathered Tuesday at the Free Forum Area near 12th and Main in a vigil to consider the lives that would be lost if a nuclear war were to occur.

The vigil was sponsored by the Mid America Peace Project, and endorsed by the Black Affairs Council, the College Democrats, and the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee.

The vigil came in wake of a "die-in" sponsored by MAPP on March 4 in which participants fell to the ground and faked death when the Civil Defense sirens howled to show what would happen in the event of a nuclear attack.

Brigitte Blank, MAPP chairman, said that he hoped students would vote Wednesday in favor of the referendum on the Undergraduate Student Organization election ballot which calls for rejoining SIU-C's nuclear-free zone.

"We hope to make people aware that there are many nuclear weapons in the world," Blank said. "That the combined nuclear strength of the United States and Soviet Union comes out to be about 14 million megatons, which is about 20 tons of TNT for every man, woman, and child in the Soviet Union and the United States, and that's way too much."

The vigil began with a silent march through the Student Center of which about half of the 50 participants were black in order to symbolize the deaths that would occur in the event of a nuclear war.

Among the marchers were five carrying a paper model of a missile which had written on it one side "Taxman." One of those carrying the missile was a man dressed in a black suit and wearing a gas mask. One marcher pushed her baby in a stroller.

When the marchers reached the Free Forum Area they gathered and Blank discussed what his feelings at the "die-in" on March 4. "As I was lying on the concrete a chill rose up my spine," he said.

After Blank's opening remarks, a large vice chairman of "People Living the Dream," told the crowd that they were "patriotic because they opposed the arms race." "America needs people like us, because we are patriotic Americans," he argued. "We don't want to see those fundamental principles this country was founded upon evaporated, because, in fact, here as patriotic Americans to contribute to the defense of our nation, the sanctity of our nation. We want this nation to live on to the next generation. We stand behind this nation." Following Larson's remarks, the people gathered there formed a circle and began singing "Let's Give Peace a Chance," and "We Shall Overcome." The singing concluded with people in the circle hugging each other.

The bowl of the sirens then arrived at about 8:50 p.m., muffling the sound of birds singing in the trees. The sky was overcast and a baby was startled by the sound of the sirens.

All heads in the circle were bowed in reflection of what would happen if the sirens had heralded an actual nuclear attack.

Aquino fires 39 officers using new legal authority

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino Tuesday fired all major generals and colonels in her first major move to purge younger military officers who helped topple the Ferdinand Marcos regime.

Aquino, however, extended the terms of eight generals and three colonels who assumed what armed forces chief Gen. Fidel Ramos described as "sensitive" positions after the Feb. 22 civilian-backed military revolt.

The retirement of overstaying generals had been a repeated demand by Washington during the final years of the 20-year Marcos regime as part of a program to reform the 250,000-strong military to combat a growing communist insurgency.

In this first reported act, the Philippine News Agency said a military helicopter killed six civilians and wounded two in a southern Philippine village that branded the food and "revolutionary taxes."
**Job Trek**

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Thursday Night 6:00 p.m.
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See how Job Trek can help you get the job you want.

"Job Trek guarantees results or your money back."

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**Newswrap**

**nation/world**

France pulls out of Beirut; ends effort to keep peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — France, saying its peace-keeping mission in Beirut has become impossible, withdrew its 45 cease-fire observers Tuesday, in a move that marked the end of Western peace-keeping "forts in the battered capital. The French pullout after two years on the Green Line battle zone came two weeks after the kidnaping of four Frenchmen demanded the withdrawal and three weeks after a sniper killed a French observer, the ninth to die in Lebanon.

Mob is $106 billion industry, report says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The President's Commission on Poisoned Crime wounds Tuesday one month of work Tuesday with a final report warning that the mob has burgeoned into a $100.2 billion underworld industry that costs billions in lost taxes and jobs. The commission also charged that some U.S. lawyers are actively working for the mob and called for more wiretaps to root out "those operating unethically."

Peres says time to revive peace with Arabs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, holding a full day of talks with administration officials, said Tuesday economic reforms insisted upon by the United States are working and now is it time to revive peace efforts with Israel's Arab neighbors. At a news conference following the meetings, Peres said he and the Americans had discussed some "new ideas" on how to revive the peace process but that it was too early to reveal them.

FAA technician shortages acute, agency says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shortages of FAA technicians who repair and maintain air traffic control equipment are so acute that preserving the quality of air operations "will soon be impossible," agency documents obtained Tuesday showed. Technician "staffing has diminished to a critical level," Federal Aviation Administration officials warned.

Oil prices fall; OPEC making no progress

By United Press International

Britain's North Sea oil plunged below the critical $10-a-barrel barrier to an all-time low and Ecuador's crude fell to $9.66 a barrel Tuesday amid signs OPEC is making no progress toward an agreement to limit production and stem the slide in oil prices. Oil traders said the prevailing belief is that oil prices will sink as low as $5 a barrel before the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets again on production cuts.

Katya meets Mickey on visit to Disneyland

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Diminitive Soviet peace emissary Katerina Lycheva climbed aboard a pitting fire engine with Mickey Mouse Tuesday afternoon and embarked on a wide-eyed Jungle Cruise in Disneyland on the last day of her visit to the United States. The 11-year-old schoolgirl grinned and gaggled as she shook hands with Mickey and traded her "La's the Place" visor for a black-eared Mickey Mouse cap.

Mobster Lombardo gets 16-year sentence

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Reputed Chicago mob street boss Joseph Lombardo today was sentenced to 16 years in prison for his role in a conspiracy to smuggle gambling profits from Las Vegas casinos in the 1970s. U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr. ordered, however, that the prison term be served concurrently with a sentence Lombardo, 27, is now serving in a Las Vegas prison for wiretaps and racketeering.

Jeanne Simon considered for lieutenant governor

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cook County Circuit Judge Michael Howlett, Jr. and former state Rep. Jeanne Simon are just two of many candidates being considered for the lieutenant governor's post in Adlai E. Stevenson III's independent bid for governor, campaign spokesmen said Tuesday. Reports that Howlett, son of the former Secretary of State Michael Howlett, and Simon, wife of state Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., were the two strongest candidates for the lieutenant governor spot are only partially correct.

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**S.I.U. and Carbondale**

"the heart of Southern Illinois"

**Blood Drive**

Sunday, April 6, SIU Arena 1:00pm-6:00pm
April 711 Student Center 10:30am-4:30pm

The need for blood in this region has increased a threatening 12% this past year. The Red Cross has again urged this community to meet this ever increasing demand on its blood supply. Join this united University and Carbondale effort to collect 5,000 pints of blood and establish a new world record. Together we can prove that this truly is the Heart of Southern Illinois.

Schedule an appointment and help reach the goal.

Call 453-5716 Mon-Fri 1pm-5pm
(For any special blood drive, please call the Red Cross at 453-5716)

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Blood donor goal set at 5,000; need up 12 percent, official says

Life-saving donors are needed during the SIU-C weekend blood drive. Garry Huebner, blood drive promotions director, said this year’s blood drive sponsors have set a goal for attracting 5,000 donors, which is an attempt to set a new world record.

“That’s a phenomenal amount of blood for a weekend drive,” Huebner added that medical advances have increased the need for blood by 12 percent. The current world blood-donor record of 4,812 donors was set by Auburn University in 1967 during the Vietnam War. SIU-C holds the largest peace-time record of 3,729 donors, he said.

“We really need to generate a groundswell of involvement and excitement among students and the community residents. People don’t realize the magnitude of this event. This is something using national attention which is something that SIU-C and the community can be proud of,” he said.

Huebner said that a pint of blood has the capacity to provide four life-sustaining substances to patients, which could potentially save four lives.

He said that the regional Red Cross blood service is relying on SIU-C and Carbondale to reach the goal. Donors should eat a nutritional meal and get plenty of rest before donating blood. Anyone between 17 and 65, weighing 160 pounds or better and in good health, is eligible.

The blood drive is scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Arena, and from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 7 through 11 in the Student Center Ballroom D.

“The donor recruitment has been good this week,” Huebner said. About 1,500 donors have signed, but “we need about 2,500 people signed up by Friday.” Huebner said tables have been set up in the Student Center, and donors may call 452-5736 for an appointment.

The Public Relations Studies Society of America, Mobilization of Volunteer Effort organization, Arnold Air Society, Annuitas Association and the Joint Benefits Committee are sponsoring the blood drive for the world record.

Gymnastics program cut subject of USO resolution

A resolution opposing cutting the women’s gymnastics program will be discussed by the Undergraduate Student Organization Senate Wednesday.

The debate will meet at 7 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Jim Livengood, athletics director, proposed to President Albert Somit that the gymnastics team be cut from the women’s athletics roster because of funding problems and Somit accepted the recommendation March 25.

The resolution states that the team should not be cut because “it has been a breeding ground for competition” and because the gymnastics program helps “expand the atmosphere and variety available in the University experience.”

The resolution was submitted by John Grigas, East Side Senator.

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Thompson won’t sign bills to help Stevenson, he says

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson said Tuesday he will not sign any election bills the Legislature passes this spring solely to help his gubernatorial challenger, Adai E. Stevenson.

Any changes in the election law he would consider signing must be for the good of the entire state, the Republican governor said.

“If there is some change that needs to be made in the state election laws it must be for the good of the state and for the good of the electoral process. I obviously would approach that change with an open mind,” Thompson said. “But it would have to be a change that would apply to everybody.”

Thompson predicted the Legislature would not approve a measure that applied to Stevenson alone, but he said he would withhold comment on specific legislation until it reached his desk.

“The quandary that Mr. Thompson has himself in is a quandary of his own making largely. Both his fellow Democrats and the press have concluded that and so has he,” Thompson said. “It is not likely the Legislature will rush to relieve one persons from the fault of his own campaign.”

“I doubt this Legislature would pass, nor would I sign, a bill just for Mr. Stevenson. We don’t do business that way,” Thompson said. “This is America. We don’t change the law jest because of the likes or dislikes of one person.”

Correction

Tony Appleman, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization was misquoted in a story in Monday’s Daily Egyptian. Appleman said he has not forwarded all 130 resolutions to President Somit because they are “not all pertinent to the president’s office.”

Group targets S. Africa abuses

The campus chapter of Amnesty International, a worldwide watchdog organization for human rights, will discuss its campaign to end human rights abuses in South Africa at a press conference Wednesday.

Amnesty International is part of an international campaign against the South African pass laws. An example of these laws is the requirement that all blacks must carry a pass book from the age of 15 to death.

Manuel Schoenborn, English professor, said that it is these pass laws which give rise to the most general part of human rights abuses. Schoenborn said some of these abuses against the blacks of South Africa include illegal detention, jail without trial, slave labor, an ideological and political issue. Schoenborn said, “Pass laws are a part of the mandate of violation of human rights across the world.”

Schoenborn said the group is holding the press conference to bring the program and campaign to the attention of the local media and public.

Academic, religious and civic leaders will take part in the conference. Schoenborn said these leaders are black, white, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish. He said the group had remarkable success in getting people to take part in the conference and added that those who could not take part made commitments were gracious about the group using their names.

The conference will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missouri Room.

The Nuclear Free Trend!

Join the Nuclear Free Trend!

Current Nuclear Free Zones

Universities
Univ. of Wisconsin
Cal State Fullerton
Kent State
Cities
Chicago, IL
London
New York
Evanston, IL
Countries
Spain
New Zealand
Australia

Nuclear Weapons Free Zones constitute one of the most effective means of preventing the proliferation, both horizontal and vertical, of Nuclear Weapons and for contributing to the elimination of the danger of a Nuclear Holocaust.

-United Nations General Assembly

(Vote 3472B) (xxx)

Vote
When: Wed., April 2, 1986
Where: Student Center, Old Main Room (2nd floor)
Opinion & Commentary

City bus system deserves support

TODAY STUDENTS can show their support for a University-city bus line by casting a 'yes' vote on their ballots in the Undergraduate Student Organization elections. Carbondale needs a citywide bus system, and the bus system needs your vote.

A vote 'yes' would 'support "the establishment of a campus- citywide bus system which will create student work, give students 20-minute service of the entire campus, 30-minute of the city of Carbondale, including all major campus housing areas and the University Mall with a 3:45 to 20 student fee each semester.'

SOUNDS PRETTY GOOD, doesn't it. Better than walking from Lewis Park to Faner Hall in the driving rain, or from Walnut Street to the Communications Building in subzero weather.

It certainly would be cheaper than calling a cab, and wouldn't have the limitations of Campus Transit services, which will give a person a ride only under 'certain circumstances.'

We do have live off-campus in the city anymore. You won't have to arrive hot and sweaty in a class in August after a 10-minute bike ride or a 20-minute walk (or run, as the case may be).

One thing to consider: Your vote tomorrow will provide only the necessary start to a long process. There are still many details to be worked out between the University and the city to make a bus system work.

Today's elections will be held from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Old Main Lounge near the check-cashing service, in the second floor of the Student Center.

Vote 'no' to ISA fee

ANOTHER ONE of the five questions on the ballot deserves a "no" vote. I am not opposed, but I am not sure of support for an increase of $1 a semester in the Student Activity fee to support the Illinois Student Association, both, on-campus and statewide.

I am sure the students interested in Springfield. It is the voice of students on issues such as tuition increases and cuts in education funding.

But there is some question about the association's ability to retain member colleges and officers. Until the ISA can prove it is a stable, effective group, students should give it almost $36,000 a year. The USO should continue to provide funding for SIU-2 delegates' transportation for legislative and ISA board meetings and telecommunications, as it did this year, through general program funding.

Letters

Sontag lecture praised

I am quite pleased to have had the opportunity to attend Susan Sontag's lecture. I applaud the University for permitting students to attend the lecture and to have the chance to attend lectures of this quality. In a clear, direct, and human manner, Sontag presented a few of her ideas on how society views the modern and the new. She was presenting the same ideas to a graduate level philosophy class, her characterization and reasoning may have been more acrid. Yet, she managed to present society as a relatively unmotivated mass, dependent on the television to entertain, and the rerun to further entertain.

I found her discussion concerning the advent of the nuclear age on society most interesting. She said that in her travels to the Southern Doonesbury

Hemisphere most of the people she met felt that the nuclear age had not reached them, up until the United States was really our problem and not theirs.

The same general naivete is pervasive in the upper levels of government and the military of the United States.

Thank you, Ms. Sontag, for speaking at NIU. Maybe through education society has a future. The numbers game works against this. Perhaps, as you suggested, we will turn to reason to deal with the "evil of nuclear war" that we have created. I doubt it. Saber-rattling in the Gulf of Sidra should be a good indicator that we are only 180 degrees away.

— John Jemison, graduate student, Plant and Soil Science.

Affirmative action testimony valued

As Phoenix Party candidates, we feel that we are being charged in the DE editorial (April 11) for the mistakes and inadequacies of last year's administration. Tony Appleman's work should not reflect upon the current Phoenix Party.

What encouraged me to run for USO President was my ability to spot where change is needed and to try to do something about it. I am just as qualified as Dan DeFonse to ensure that "responsions would be sent to the offices they are supposed to be; commission. would be selected who are dedicated enough to remain in office, keep a staff together, and be accessible to students; lines of communication between the students and the administration would be kept open and operated through a union." We are given a choice whether to be nuclear-free or not. The person who is against a nuclear-free world is called a "warmer" or the devil's advocate. On the other side, who person who supports a nuclear-free world is a wimp or is said to have "his head in the sand." One view will lead to the total destruction of our world, and the other will end a special way of life.

But if we work together,

We have at this university, the chance to build a foundation, since there must be a representative here from almost every country, be they faculty, student or private citizen, who could start meetings to talk to each other, not debate, we may start to understand each other.

The understanding may not be to the point of total agreement, but at least to where we can disagree without shouting each other down. Two had there is either a yes or no and not a write in on today's ballot.

— Marty R. Lay, senior, Avionic Technology.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and Commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the news editor, the managing editor and the Journalism School faculty member. Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1207, Communications Building, or by electronic mail to deeditors@siu.edu. All letters will be double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will not exceed 600 words. All letters will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters submitted by mail should include the author's name and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Lyons defends candidacy

Make the world nuclear-wise

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— Marty R. Lay, senior, Avionic Technology.
Abortions are immoral and unconstitutional

In light of the current rise in concern at this University on the issue of abortion and the funding of abortion insurance from student fees, I feel we must reply to the position stated by Mr. Dyaksta, Mr. Thomasen and Ms. Logue.

We feel very strongly that abortion is both an immoral and reprehensible practice that illustrates the lack of worth that we, as individuals, place on our society to take responsibility for our own actions and the return to hedonistic philosophies that have permeated our society and the cultures which have followed them.

We object to abortions being funded by university insurance because it will not only foster an immoral human being to be killed. This taking of life is premeditated and rarely performed to protect the woman's health. Fetal or embryo has a set of characteristics which distinguish it as a human among various species and as a unique individual of the human species.

The question is as to whether or not the fetus or embryo is alive. The only question is, whether an embryo is a human life given to us by the Constitution. Abortion is legal by the non-unanimous previous Supreme Court decision of Roe v. Wade.

This undetermined status of the fetus or embryo is an arbitrary judgement that the fetus to be a non-person or the constitution to be violated. No one has been denied. Because the unborn child (a person, abort on the fetus, or abort on the human being, and happiness.

It has been suggested that abortion services be provided at a public university, as we see it, is to provide education. The provision of group medical services is no more an abortion than that the embryo is a human being.

The advancement of society on campus would “force” more than a few students to be made less able to read, write and choose those threats and limitations of our own desires.

Nazis also burned books

I would like to ask Mark Bowden (DE, March 27) just a bit of clarification on the word “Nazis.” The definition does not seem to be consistent with the way I use the word.

I think, Mr. Bowden, just what kind of society is this that we live in? Do we live in a society where freedom is prevalent. We have freedom to travel about freely. We have freedom to make purchases without fear of governmental interference or ownership. Also, among these many freedoms do we have the right to have the speech and write freely and choose those threats and limitations of our own desires.

Because of this last reason, Mr. Bowden, I, like so many others in Southern Illinois, am opposed to censorship and freedom of speech, but I believe the right to have the speech and write freely and choose those threats and limitations of our own desires.

Letters

U.S. is the good guy’ again

Your column (DE, March 26) describing President Reagan’s actions with respect to Libya lacked any research that demonstrated the consistent lack of thoughtfulness that has characterized this newspaper’s staff. You have presented these assertions on two fundamental grounds, international law and the United States’ role in the post World War II era. At the end of World War II because of our position in the world, and our interests, we assumed the role of “watch dog” for the western world. The burden at that time was minimal due to the relative impotence of our enemies. We could assert ourselves politically, economically and militarily with impunity. The Marshall Plan and the Berlin airlift are sterling examples of what we could accomplish. The world, however, has changed. Our relative strength has been lost. The cost of policing the portions of the world we and our allies control is not tolerable unless compelling necessaries are at hand. In the case of Libya, I believe they do.

Libya is generally considered an ally of the United States. It is not in our interest to see this country become a haven for international terrorists. These terrorists have struck without any provocation in the Islamic world. Hundreds of innocent lives have been lost, thousands threatened. All in a manner we, in our enlightened state, call uncivilized.

If the distinctions we draw between civilized and uncivilized warfare are to remain meaningful, some sort of enforcement mechanism must exist. If distinctions are not important, perhaps you should examine them. They include a focusing of military actions to militarily strategic targets. Libya is engaged in endangering civilian populations and protection for chattens of war. The Nuremberg Tribunals showed the willingness to punish persons who ignored these distinctions.

So maybe a little sabre rattling in the name of enforcement is in order to remind Colonel Khady that some one takes very seriously his actions. Someone who has the power to enforce these prohibitions. Someone who will say that the killing of 12 year-old girls is wrong, that the hijacking of cruise ships is to be condemned. A man who wants to rally behind a maniac whose sense of decency allows, said so only as a cultural nation to punish persons who ignored these distinctions.

Cameroonian supplies facts about his country

Reading the article about Nancy Quisibembe's visit to Cameroon (DE, March 26) I was brought to the realization of one of the five blind persons who were present at this visit. The child had touched only its trunk, and the image of a person who was walking in one African village attempts to confirm the belief of the continent based on this experience alone.

Several key findings of this trip are that: Nancy Quisibembe is a woman from Cameroon. The government and UNESCO have given her the opportunity to study abroad. The government and UNESCO have given her the opportunity to study abroad. The government and UNESCO have given her the opportunity to study abroad.

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Andrew Greeley lectures on "Religious Imagination"Tonight 7:30pmBallroom DStudent CenterFor more informationSee ad onpage 8.

PLAYBOY'SMusic Poll #1 Jazz Bassist6 Years Straight

STANLEY CLARKE
*SOLO ELECTRIC BASS*Shryock AuditoriumApril 5th, 8:00pmTickets on Sale NowStudent Center Ticket Office$5 & $7

HOCKEYApril 5, 1986Blues vs. HawksSt. Louis ArenaTickets $20Includes roundtrip motorcoachBus leaves infront of Student Centerat 4pm

Dance, Comedy & Wild EntertainmentNeeded for SPRINGFEST '86"Where the Wild Things Are"to perform on"Hawaiian Tropic Side Stage"April 26th(Old Main Mall)Auditions Tuesday, April 8th1-5 pmAll Acts Welcome to AuditionSIGN UP NOW!SPC Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center536-3393pay negotiable

CURRENT RIVERCanoe TripApril 19 & 20$35 includes-Canoes, lifejacket & paddles-2 nights camping-2 days canoeing-meals included

SPRINGFEST is comingApril 26, Old Main Mall.

CURRRENT RIVERCanoe TripApril 19 & 20$35 includes-Canoes, lifejacket & paddles-2 nights camping-2 days canoeing-meals included

SPEND A DAY IN FOREST PARK, ST. LOUISFAMILY TRIPApril 19

STANLEY CLARKE
*SOLO ELECTRIC BASS*Shryock AuditoriumApril 5th, 8:00pmTickets on Sale NowStudent Center Ticket Office$5 & $7

SPC FilmsStudent Center AuditoriumAll Shows $2.00Tonight & Thursday at 7 & 9pm

SPRINGFEST is comingApril 26, Old Main Mall.

RSO’s Earn Money at...SPRINGFEST 86Saturday, April 26Old Main MallWHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE(rain or shine)Booth Applications Due April 9th.

CHEERLEADINGTRYOUTSSaturday, April 5Clinics - April 1, 2, 3, 4For complete try-out information, contact Rick Gant, at the SPC Office,3rd Floor, Student Center536-3393

DANCE, COMEDY & WILD ENTERTAINMENTNeeded for SPRINGFEST ‘86"Where the Wild Things Are"to perform on"Hawaiian Tropic Side Stage"April 26th(Old Main Mall)Auditions Tuesday, April 8th1-5 pmAll Acts Welcome to AuditionSIGN UP NOW!SPC Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center536-3393pay negotiable

SPEND A DAY IN FOREST PARK, ST. LOUISFAMILY TRIPApril 19

RSO'S EARNS AT SPRINGFEST 86

HOCKEY
April 5, 1986Blues vs. HawksSt. Louis ArenaTickets $20Includes roundtrip motorcoachBus leaves infront of Student Centerat 4pm
"Noises Off" transgresses hilarity.

The fast-moving comedy, performed in Shroock Auditorium Monday as part of a 32-week, "city national tour, provides an outpouring of tumultuous real.

"Noises Off" is about the misadventure of a no-name and eccentic British acting troupe touring small towns in England in a pathetic sex farce called "Nothing On."

It is a play-within-a-play which reveals that the author of "Nothing On" was "the world's most unsuccessful gentlemen's wholesale who began writing to fill the long hours between one hoisy order and the next."

Act III is the final run-through of "Nothing On" in which all the actors and actresses are controlled by Murphy's Law. If something can go wrong, it will. Lines Ricochet off each mistake, and when the performers try to redeem their own silliness, they only worsen their slapstick situations.

Throughout the play, the performers must constantly dash in and out of numerous doors and run up and down staircases.

It must have been sheer agony to choreograph Act III in which the play is seen from the backstage vantage point. When the actors see their sets back to their real audience, they are reciting their lines to an imaginary audience watching the sex farce. The result is that the actors, who are supposedly backstage, are actually in the spotlight conducting a pantomime to "Nothing On."

Because all the players are involved in a sex farce of their own, by Act III, when the cast is ending its tour, it becomes a frenzy in which they are barking one another with such things as whiskey bottle, a potted cactus and a plate of sardines.

The utter confusion of the free-for-all is enough to elicit explosive laughs.

Featured in the cast of "Noises Off" is Noreen Harrison. He plays the immortal and immovable stage manager. Harrison, son of Rex Harrison and Collette Thomas, has earned recognition not just as an actor, but as a world-class stage manager, composer and director. He has starred in productions such as "My Fair Lady," "Joe Egg," "Sleuth," and "No Sex Please. We're British!" In London, he first encountered American audiences when he co-starred with Stefanie Powers in the TV series "The Girl From U.N.C.L.E.

Lydia Laurans, an attorney and former Miss Maryland World plays Brooke Ashton, a childish sexpot who baffles the entire company. Laurans delivers a top-rate depiction of a bubble-head who forces her acting colleagues to roll out red carpet for her. This tries her costars' tolerance.

John Renshouse plays Garry Lejeune, the good-looking actor who impresses no one but himself Renshouse, who played Hector Wilson on the soap opera "The Edge of Night," has a striking voice quality which greatly added to the romp. His ridiculous, cartoon-like movements were physically demanding, but Renshouse carried them off with relative ease. He almost makes Benny Hill look somber.

Patricia Kilgarriff plays the irreverent and slightly neurotic housekeeper, Dotty Oleary, who masters dry wit. Her satirical tone and portrayal of dramatic irony were outstanding. She has performed in the Royal Shakespeare Company production of "Baggat's Opera," as well as in "Candle," "The Most Happy Fella," "The Sound of Music" and "Oliver."

Other cast members include Moultrie Patten, Carolyn Porter, Hugh A. Bone, Berry Cooper and Mary Portser. Their stage personalities, which include a has-been television comedian and a drunk, fail perfectly.

Written by British playwright Michael Frayn, "Noises Off" was directed by Michael Blakemore, who directed both the hit London and Broadway productions. Blakemore, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, is noted also for staging the original "Joe Egg" with Albert Finney, and "The Long Day's Journey Into Night" starring Laurence Olivier.

The elaborate set and flawless costumes were designed by Michael Amatulski.

The cast of "Noises Off," from left: Mary Renshouse (on sraile), Berry Cooper and Patricia Kilgarriff. Photo courtesy of Martha Sweppe.
Grad Council to slate vote on new aviation degree

The Graduate Council will vote on a proposal to add a concentration in aviation management to the masters of public administration degree program at its meeting Tuesday. The meeting is set for at 8 a.m. in the Mississippi Room at the Student Center.

The concentration, proposed at the council's meeting in March by the College of Liberal Arts in conjunction with the School of Technical Careers, would prepare students for public administration in the aviation field.

A new patent and copyright policy, adopted in 1985, will be clarified due to questions concerning the rights to computer software produced outside the scope of university duties.

A resolution will be considered to form an advisory committee comprised of faculty members who have studied or worked at foreign universities to consult the Graduate Council regarding the evaluation and admission of foreign students to graduate departments.

The council will also nominate two professors to the outstanding scholar award selection committee and refer a study of the impact of the 2 percent reduction plan on the graduate programs to the educational policies committee.

Bodies pulled from airplane in Mexico's worst crash

SAN MIGUEL EL ALTO, Mexico (UPI) - Searchers Tuesday pulled more bodies from the dusty slopes of a mountain where a Mexican Airlines jetliner crashed, killing all 166 people aboard in the nation's worst aviation disaster.

Three of the passengers were identified as Americans, and officials said two others were probably Americans. None of the victims' names were released pending notification of their families.

Hundreds of rescue workers continued to search the site of the crash near Mexico City, where 166 people were killed in the crash of the Boeing 727 jet, which covered a 500-square-foot area on both slopes of the mountain.

About 300 soldiers stationed in the nearby cities of Toluca and Morelia were called in to assist roughly 200 Red Cross and airline workers in the search.

No survivors were found, attempts were made to identify them from any documents on them or nearby. The bodies were taken to makeshift identification centers.

All 166 people aboard the plane were killed in the crash Monday, when an airline spokesman said the worst in Mexican aviation history. The death toll surpassed the 74 people who were killed Oct. 31, 1979, when a Western Airlines DC-10 jetliner crashed in Mexico City.

Union Carbide fined $1.3 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Union Carbide was slapped with a $1.3 million fine Tuesday for 221 safety violations at a West Virginia chemical plant, the biggest penalty in the 15-year history of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The proposed penalty was announced by Labor Secretary William Brock, who has been trying to improve the job safety agency's image. OSHA has been accused by labor unions of being more sympathetic to corporations than workers since President Reagan took office.

The record fine, which the company has 15 days to challenge and could be reduced through negotiations, followed a "wall-to-wall" OSHA inspection of Union Carbide's plant at Institute, W.Va.

The inspection was sparked by an August 1985 accident in which a toxic chemical cloud escaped from the sprawling facility, injuring 138 area residents and plant workers.

"We just were surprised to find conscious, willful, overt violations on such a widespread basis," Brock said of the inspection. "We found what we believe to be very serious problems with the institute plant's safety systems, its recordkeeping, its safety and health programs, and its safety management systems.

"We found employees without respirators being asked to detect the presence of deadly gas by sniffing the air after alarms indicated a leak," he said.

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Saturday: Presentation of Research Papers 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Conference Registration: $2 Students, $5 Others
Buffet: Quigley Lounge
2 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. $5
Party The Flight, $2
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Tickets available at International Student Services at 657-7540

THUNDERBIRD
WORK OUTDOORS
Northern Minnesota Boys & Girls Camp

Hunger Sale to help needy

A baked goods and rummage sale to raise funds for groups trying to alleviate world hunger will take place 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at St. Francis Xavier Church, 308 S. Poplar.

Margie Parker, publicity chairwoman for the sale, said its goal is to raise $2,500 to donate to CBOP, the United Nations Children's Fund and the senior citizens' Golden Goose Program.

Hammering on high

Neil Robinson of the Carbondale-based Robinson Tuckpointing and Waterproofing Co. bricks out of the spike of Our Savior Lutheran Church on South University Avenue. He says the bricks were cracked either from the building settling or from earth tremors in Southern Illinois. The project, begun last week, is expected to take about three weeks to complete.

CROP is a division of Church World Services, relief agency affiliated with many Protestant denominations.

Parker said that $150 from the sale will be donated to the Women's Center and another $150 will go to Good Samaritans. The rest of the funds will be divided equally and donated to CROP, UNICEF and the Golden Goose Program.

"Sure son, big floppy ears and all"

"You don't go barefoot in the woods in northern Maine in March," said Davis.

The pair told authorities that Gioce waited in the car while Kelly walked to the shore of a lake to search for a camp he owned on Brassua Lake. Davis said the two were actually at another lake about 15 miles from Brassua.

When Kelly returned to the car, Gioce reportedly told him that several armed men had approached the vehicle and robbed her of $30.

The two decided to chase the men and drove down an old logging road. Davis said they began walking when the car became stuck.

Davis said the couple also claimed to have entered a warehouse on the shore of the remote lake and found people having sex in the rafters.

Davis said they found included pigs, chickens, cats, "and one great big giant brown or black cow."

Davis said police, game wardens and an airplane searched the wooded area but found no evidence of any other people besides Kelly and Gioce.

Kelly reportedly told police that the couple had driven to Vermont but had found that the cabin where they were to stay was already occupied.

They then decided to drive to Maine and drove all night without sleeping.

The lack of sleep combined with the amphetamines found in the couple's belongings may have caused the couple to hallucinate, Davis said.

Davis was more rational Monday," Davis said. "He said he had fallen and thought he might have shot himself in the leg."
Vocal recital set at Old Baptist hall

Luzanne Goodson, senior in the School of Music, will give a vocal recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Goodson, accompanied by pianist Margaret Simmons, will perform works by Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart, Stefano Donatoni, Jules Massenet, Faure and Edward Ives.

The performance is free and open to the public.

The Old Baptist Foundation is located between Woody and Faier halls.

Puzzle answers

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PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1986. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.
Women outvoted men in 1984

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Women outvoted men for the first time in U.S. history in 1984, according to a new survey, and there was a striking increase in the rate of young black voter participation, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

The new report by the agency also said overall voter turnout was up to 60 percent of registered voters in 1984, compared to 50 percent gain over 1980 but an increase that "clearly indicates a break in the long downward trend."

At the same time, however, the Census Bureau pointed out that a new survey based on its Current Population Survey, showed 101.5 million votes cast for president last November - 54.5 million by women and 47.4 million by men.

That compared to an "official" vote count of 92.7 million. The report said a number of discrepancies, including an underestimation of the official vote as well as overreporting of voting in the Census Bureau's sample, could account for the difference.

"Turnout for women exceeded that for men in 1984 - 61 percent versus 59 percent - for the first time since the bureau began collecting voting and registration data in 1964," the report said. In 1964, 54.3 million women voted, men led 72 percent to 67 percent.

The increase in voter turnout among women came from both older and younger women, the survey said. Of the 3.2 million increase in women voters between 1980 and 1984, 2.1 million were 18 to 44 year old, while 2.1 million were women 45 years and over.

"Particularly striking gains were made in registration and voting between 1980 and 1984 for blacks 18 to 24 years old, the survey said. The registration for the group increased from 61 percent versus 59 percent while voter turnout increased from 30 to 44 percent.

Soviets link future summit to arms talks

MOSCOW (UPI) - Moscow must be sure there will be some progress of trust before agreeing to a date for a summit meeting between President Reagan and Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev, a Soviet official said Tuesday.

The hard-line Deputy Foreign Minister, Georgi Kornienko also said Gorbachev's call to pull out U.S. and Soviet troops from Europe by the end of the century was irrelevant to the case against Yeltsin Tuesday.

Prosecutor Donald M. Reno Jr. said the 10-woman, three-man jury would receive no legal definition of the term "conspiracy" in its deliberations, saying a.panel meeting in Europe to discuss a nuclear test ban treaty does not mean such a session was meant to supplant a full summit.

Despite an immediate rejection by Reagan concerning the European meeting, Kornienko urged the U.S. president to give his "final word." "We would not like to think that President Reagan has said his final word on a special meeting on the issue of ending nuclear weapons tests," Kornienko said at a news conference.

Gorbachev urged Reagan on Monday to take a "responsible approach" to his offer to meet in a European capital to discuss a ban on nuclear tests. The Soviets announced a unilateral ban last Aug. 6 and have extended it twice while urging Reagan to join the moratorium.

Kornienko, following Gorbachev's lead, cast a further shadow on the possibility of a second summit between the two leaders, saying Moscow must be sure there will be some progress in arms negotiations.

Sanctuary trial arguments heard

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - El Salvador's campaign against Central American illegal immigration laws by smuggling Central Americans into the United States was irrelevant to the case against Yeltsin Tuesday.

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Scholarships awarded to 4 geology students

Four geology students have been awarded $300 scholarships by Sun Exploration and Production Co. to continue their studies at SIU-C.

The scholarships, which reward academic ability and potential in geology, went to one freshman, one junior and two seniors.

Sun Exploration, based in Dallas, Texas, has sponsored geology research and education at SIU-C through grants since 1979.

Scholarship winners for 1985 are Gregory N. Gerke, senior majoring in geology; Philip L. McArthur, junior majoring in geology; Thomas E. Nye, junior majoring in petroleum engineering; and Scott A. Wendling, senior majoring in geology.

Nye is a member of the university's geology club, and has been awarded the SIU Foundation Award for engineering. McArthur has been awarded the Stan Harris Geology Fund Award. SIU Geology Summer Field Course Scholarship in 1983, and a 1985 National Association of Geology Teachers Summer Field Course Scholarship which is sponsored by the Mobil Oil Corp.
Hounds hunt escapee in Nevada

PARADISE HILL, Nev. (AP) — A bloodhound followed the trail of a bloody, mountain man, but Dalla's trail ended in the back door of a tavern.

Tuesday morning, a lone bloodhound brought in from Reno led a caravan of reporters and lawmen south of the site of U.S. 97. After about a mile, high winds blowing dust through the sagebrush apparently confounded the bloodhound and he began running erratically in circles, back and forth across the highway.

Officers decided to rest the dog until the winds died down and went back to patrolling the roads that cross this barren valley, hemmed in on the east by low hills and on the west by mountains still wearing caps of snow.

When Dallas was living off the land, hunting and poaching in the Owyhee River back country along the borders of Nevada, Oregon and Idaho, he often stopped at The Bar, an ancient holder with a corral full of horses on one side, and its owner is a good friend who refuses to talk about Dallas and the search. It was in the Paradise Valley that Dallis was captured after a gunfire four years ago this month.

In January of 1981 Dallas killed two Idaho game wardens who went to his remote camp to question him about poaching. He was serving 30 years for manslaughter when he escaped.

Two books, "Outlaw" and "Give a Boy a Gun," were written about Dallas, who was portrayed as a through the west of 100 years ago.

Cagney applauded one last time

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fans gave film legend James Cagney one last round of applause Tuesday in an East Side neighborhood where "America's Yankee Doodle Dandy" was celebrated as a natural born song-and-dance man.

Hundreds of admirers stood and clapped outside Cagney's private funeral at St. Francis de Sales Church on 96th Street. The area was Cagney's old neighborhood, where he picked up the snappy street talk that made him one of Hollywood's feistiest gangster characters.

Cagney died Easter Sunday at his Dutchess County farm in upstate New York, just over a week after he was sent home from a city hospital. He was 86. "Jimmy Cagney was America's Yankee Doodle Dandy — engaging and jaunty — a natural born song-and-dance man," the Rev. John Cator told some 40 mourners seated in the church decorated with white bows and Easter lilies.

A handful of celebrities attended the funeral at which Cagney received his first communion and was an altar boy. Only close friends and parishioners were allowed inside.

Outside, hundreds of fans broke into applause as pallbearers — including ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov and Oscar-winning director Miles Forman — emerged from the hour-long service with Cagney's flower-decked mahogany casket.

Close behind, Cagney's wife of 64 years, Willi, sobbed as she held hands with his long-time manager and confidante Marge Zimmermann. Willi, a frail, petite woman in a black suit and dark glasses, was followed by the Cagney's adopted daughter, Cathleen.

Cator said Cagney was "nothing at all like the gangster he portrayed in Hollywood movies where he brought chilling insight into the very nature of evil."

He called Cagney "unspoiled by fame and fortune" and "a simple man in spite of success and wealth.

The solemn ceremony also drew hundreds of fans whose only claim to fame was, perhaps, the number of times they watched Cagney dominate the silver screen.
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KROGER FRUIT YOGURT
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FREE
CRINKLE CUT FRIES
BUY ONE, GET ONE 2-LOB. BAG BASIC GOODNESS CRINKLE CUT FRIES FREE!
WOMEN ON WHEELS, a non-profit organization, will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Carbondale Community High School library. Women motorists and passengers are invited to attend.

CARBONDALE JAYCEES will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Italian Village, 465 S. Washington St.

BLACKS INTERESTED in Business will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Orient Room. New members are welcome.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Orient Room. Guest speaker Mike Fleming will discuss the Anheuser-Busch campaign against drunk driving. Awards Banquet tickets for $12 will be available.

TROPICAL MARINE Ecology field study program will have an information session at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall Room 131.

FREE JOINTrek preview meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall room 141.

GAY AND LEANPeople’s Union will sponsor a bake sale from 2 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the west end of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Women on Wheels will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Western Sizzlin Steak House located at the University Mall.

“OPPOSE THE Gramm-Rudman Hollings Act” The Undergraduate Student Organization is sponsoring a letter writing campaign to rescind the projected cuts in educational funding. Manned tables for signatures of concerned students will be available in the Student Center.

SUPPORT GROUP called “I Lost a Child” for parents who have lost a baby through miscarriage, still birth or infant death will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Family Practice Room. Call Jane Hamlin at 549-0721 ext. 261 for more information.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a workshop titled “Micro-Frame Communications” from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. The second part of a workshop on “Introduction to Prolog Programming” is scheduled from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Faner 1028. The second part of a workshop on “CMS Intermediate,” from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Faner 1028, and the second part of a workshop on “Operating System Job Control Language,” from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Pulliam 37. Call 854-490 ext. 260 to register.

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Soviet leaders approve new wave of ‘Beatlemania’

MOSCOW (UPI) — A new wave of ‘Beatlemania’ is sweeping the Soviet Union — but this time it is officially sanctioned and has sent Soviet twisting and shouting into government stores in search of records by the Fab Four.

The Soviet Union’s state recording agency, Melodiya, has produced 200,000 copies of two Beatles records through a licensing agreement with the British recording company EMI, a Soviet official said Tuesday.

Customers pushed and shoved in the main Melodiya store in Moscow on Monday when the records, packaged as a double album titled “Hard Day’s Night,” went on sale — and quickly sold out.

The crowd, waiting in the late afternoon to pay the equivalent of $10 for the album, groaned loudly as the store quickly emptied, leaving behind a few classical music fans. “They’re sold out,” grumbled one middle-aged man wearing a beret.

The brown album, picturing the four clean-cut Beatles in the early 1960s, also was available with a plastic cover for an extra ruble, or $1.40.

In response to the quick sell out at stores across the nation, the All-Union International Trade Association, which negotiated the deal, asked EMI for the right to produce another 200,000 records, a spokesman for the Soviet company said Tuesday.

Soviet record stores are usually well-stocked with classical music and recordings of official speeches, but Western rock music is virtually non-existent. Soviet officials say many Western rock stars are “tools of capitalism.”

Before Beatlemania swept the Soviet Union in the 1960s, a former foreign minister set the official tone toward rock music by saying, “All this nervous and insane boogie-woogie and rock and roll are some kind of wild-caveman’s orgy.”

When the Beatles were topping the charts in Europe and America, Soviets were left to scramble for illicit recordings.

The pendulum of state tolerance began swinging in favor of the English group about three years ago when an official of the Communist Youth League called them “solid.”

In 1983, a Soviet group called Blik was allowed to stage a Beatles retrospective in the Azerbaijani capital of Baku.

Today’s Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.
AQUINO, from Page 1

February has reduced the number of generals and high-ranking officers in service in Phlippines, and opened the way for the promotion of majors and colonels whose advancements were halted by Marcos' habit of retaining loyal generals past retirement age.

Marcos' practice of extending generals' terms was a major source of criticism among joint officers who last year formed the Revolt of the Armed Forces Movement and spearheaded the February revolt, which toppled him, who fled to exile in Hawaii.

In the recently reported communist rebel attack, guerrillas of the 16,000-strong New People's Army killed six civilians and wounded two others. Speaking of the remote village of Ludwig in the province of Zamboanga del Sur, 518 miles south of Cebu, the state-run news agency said:

The attack raised to 369 the death toll in insurgency-related incidents since Aquino was installed five weeks ago.

The Communist Party of the Philippines' political arm, the National Democratic Front, said Tuesday that several days had passed since it raised to the Aquino government the issue of suspending a cease-fire. That possibility was raised through a channel of dialogue with the news media last week.

Cairo alderman seeks support in third-party run for governor

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Rev. Michael Koen, an alderman from Cairo in Southern Illinois, formally announced Tuesday that he will run for governor as a third-party candidate.

"I just like the people," Koen told a Chicago news conference "I'm poor, I'm down and we'll ride down this road together.

Koen, 40, a self-described conservative, said his record is depending on the support of blacks, women, Hispanics, farmers, coal miners, the homeless, prison inmates and others who have been locked out of the system.

Koen, who is black, said he also expects to receive encouragement from the state's highest office from Chicago Mayor Harold Washington and civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, who also are black.

Koen said he decided to run as a third-party candidate after two supporters of right-wing extremist Lyndon LaRouche won the Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state.

The unexpected results reflected Illinois voters' dissatisfaction with the current political climate, Koen said.

"I think the people who are left out have already spoken out," he said.

Koen said he would announce his third-party's official name, a full slate of candidates and the party's platform.

State Rep. Carol Mosley Braun, D-Chicago, has been asked to join Koen's slate, but Braun has not responded to the invitation, Koen said.

Koen, who has scheduled a news conference for Monday at the Cabrini Green public housing project on the city's Near North Side, said he would target the 118,000 residents of Chicago public housing during his campaign.

Republican Gov. James R. Thompson is seeking election to an unprecedented fourth term.

Former U.S. Sen. Adlai S. Stevenson III, who won the Democratic nomination for governor in the March 18 primary, announced last week that he will attempt to run as an independent on the basis of the victory of the LaRouche-backed candidates.

Medical fraud scheme 13 convicted in

CHICAGO (UPI) — Skokie pharmacist Morton Goldsmith and 12 others convicted in January of bilking the government out of $2.1 million, were sentenced Tuesday in the nation's largest Medicaid fraud scheme in history.

U.S. District Judge John G. Koos, who presided, the alleged ringleader, to 12 years in prison and fined him $18 million. The total fine to $18 million Goldsmith was ordered to forfeit to turn him over his conviction.

"We're going after that money with every resource of the federal government," said Donald Purdom, assistant U.S. attorney.

Goldsmith, 49, was convicted July 13 of a scheme involving illegal drug distribution, conspiracy, racketeering, obtaining money by fraud and perjury. He owned Drug Industry of Chicago and an alleged front for the fraud.

Pharmacist Vito Sblendorio, 41, received the next stiffest sentence of 10 years in prison. He had been ordered to forfeit $21 million upon his conviction and Purdom also vowed to get back that money.

Also receiving prison sentences were Stuart Glantz, two years; medical technician Pamela Wooley, two years; secretary Nancy Cohen, 18 months; medical technician Bobby Peterson, 18 months and ordered to forfeit in excess of $100,000 upon his conviction; Dr. Jason Smith, 18 months; and Dr. Jarasiav Horda, one year and one day, plus five years probation.

Receiving probation were Dr. Isadore Mailin, five years; Seymour Manilow, seven years; pharmacist Harold Weinstein, three years; pharmacist Wesley Yong, three years; and Dr. Ekheil Khiwu, two years.

"You can't help feeling sorry for some of these defendants," Grady said. But the multillion-dollar fraud makes "taxpayers feel as though they are beingplayed as suckers.

Goldsmith and the other defendants were convicted of operating 22 "syrup houses" to buy medicines to convert to illegal drugs and sell them to addicts. In exchange for the drugs, junkies would submit to phony exams and accept unnecessary prescriptions, which then were billed to Medicaid.

"They carried out unnecessary tests, sold lots of other items to camouflage the sale of narcotics," special federal prosecutor David Steifer said during the two months of testimony.

Goldsmith claimed independence throughout the trial, but was jailed Jan. 24 after he refused to withdraw $250,000 from banks.

Lobbying ethics debated on Hill

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee's Democratic chairman James Miller said Tuesday he got a standard lobbyist pitch during his recent visit to the White House official Michael Deaver and the administration demanded ethics rules were violated.

The rules prohibit rules a senior official who leaves the government from lobbying his former colleagues or agency for a year. Miller is head of the White House Office of Management and Budget; Deaver is the former White House deputy chief of staff.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Tuesday there appears to be no ethical violations by the lobbying effort Deaver made on behalf of his client, Rockwell International Corp. A crucial point in the controversy is whether he persuaded the administration and Congress to build more F-16 fighters.

"It would appear there was no violation of any conflict prohibition," Speakes told reporters in Santa Barbara, near where President and Mrs. Reagan are vacationing at their summer home.

"The OMB director does not work in the White House and Mr. Deaver did not ever deal with this issue in the past," Speakes said.

Deaver worked in a unit called the White House Office, where Hill works in the OMB. While both the White House Office and OMB are part of the unit known as the Executive Office of the President, they are regarded as separate offices, a spokesman said.

Speakes said no legal review was conducted because "to the best of our knowledge, it was felt that one was not needed."
Netter from Brazil adapts to tennis style, life in U.S.

By Martin Folan

Brazil's No.1 junior tennis champion was looking for a college in the United States where he could play tennis, and after inquiring at nearly 50 universities, Fabiano Ramos chose SIU-C.

"I chose a university in the South because I wanted to stay away from the cold," Ramos said. "My dad lived in Wisconsin 25 years ago and he knew the area, so he recommended Illinois."

After finishing a tournament in Florida, Ramos was flown into Carbondale to speak with Coach LeFevere and visit the University.

After the visit "I said 'all right,' and I'm not sorry for that."

In moving from Brazil to the United States, Ramos underwent so many major changes that he almost returned home. "I missed my family," he said, "and the cost of living here is so much higher. For $1,000 in Brazil you can afford to have a family, and for $10 you can buy a pair of tennis shoes."

Although attending SIU-C on an athletic scholarship, Ramos frowned upon the cost of education in America.

"At a private university in Brazil you pay about $50 a month," Ramos said. "Why pay in America, the cost of higher education prevents many high school graduates from attending a private university in their respective sports."

Rhonda McCausland, a senior from Valparaiso, Ind., took the GCAC's track honors and set the week's discus throw and second in the javelin throw at this weekend's Illinois Invitational.

McCausland shot put effort of 51-1 was a school record, a record for McAndrew Stadium and a qualifying mark for the NCAA's. She took first in the discus throw with a 159-3 effort and took second in the javelin with a 113-9.

No newcomer to NCAA qualifications, McCausland also met the mark for indoor year in 1984 and 85 and qualified for outdoor shot putting in 1984. Her mark of 81-1 broke her own record of 80-4, set last at the '86 Drake Relays. In her final semester of competition, McCausland should finish the season as SIU-C's second-best track scorer.

In taking the conference's golf honors, senior Jill Bertram tied for 10th in a field of 63 at the Hilltopper Classic this weekend at Gilbertsville, Ky.

Bertram shot rounds of 83 and 78, her 8-under-par 78 marked the second time this year a Saluki golfer has stroked to a sub-70 round. Bertram's effort helped guide the Salukis to a fourth-place finish. Last season, Bertram, who hit more fairways and greens last year than any other Saluki golfer, hit the 76s five times last season en route to posting a career-low average of 81.7 Bertram has worked with the Junior Professional Golfers Tour for the past four years.

Dana Cheribeti, a freshman who joined coach Judy Auld's tennis squad just this spring, won three of four matches as the No. 2 singles player this weekend and teamed with Ellen Moody for the Saluki No. 1 double team to split four matches.

Cheribeti's three wins all came in straight sets; the freshman from Mexico City now has a record of 11-4, the winningest record on the team.

Conference honors landed by trio of women athletes

The Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference has named three SIU-C athletes as Athletes of the Week for their performances in their respective sports.

Rhonda McCausland, a senior from Valparaiso, Ind., took the GCAC's track honors and set the week's discus throw and second in the javelin throw at this weekend's Illinois Invitational.
Baseball Saluki overcomes 'hitch;' closes in on records

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Near the Saluki baseball dugout, a sinewy figure wearing a No. 29 on his uniform slips on a pair of batting gloves and dons a batting helmet.

He rolls over to the on-deck circle to pick up a weighted wrist band. He swings it downward a few times in a loose, relaxed Fashion, until he grasps a Thumper aluminum bat.

He bends down to stretch his legs before stepping into the batters’ box. He then plants his feet in the clay, distributing his weight evenly.

When the pitch is delivered, he rolls his weight to his back foot. The bat becomes a blur as he swings in a swift, fluid motion while shifting his weight back to the front. The Thumper responds with a sharp, metallic bang, and second baseman Robert Jones watches another baseball sail over the fence for a home run.

In his last four years at SIU-C, Jones has watched his home runs number to a team-high, 28 RBI and holds a .407 average.

A St. Louis native and a former All-Big 10 selection, Jones is pleased but modest about talking about being in the same territory as other former Saluki greats.

When things go well, he feels that he’s done his job. When things go bad, his coaches and teammates seem to know what to do.

“I think I’ve been pretty successful at this point,” Jones said.

The newspaper article mentions the following points:

- Senior Robert Jones has a .407 average.
- Jones has four home runs, which is a team high, 28 RBI and holds a .407 average.
- The Saluki’s batting average is described as spectacular performance.
- Jones is described as a “tremendous adjustment” by his teammates.
- He has made a great adjustment from a left-handed to a right-handed player.
- Jones has swung immediately, or the ball will hit the ground instead of the bat.
- His batting stance is described as being consistent.
- The article also mentions that Jones has trouble with certain pitches, but he has no trouble with breaking pitches.

The article also features a photograph of Robert Jones, who is described as a “tough competitor.” The image shows him on the baseball field, focusing on his batting stance.

The article concludes with a mention of the upcoming games and the importance of consistency in batting.
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from continuing their studies.”

Schooling was important to Ramos while living in Brazil, but most of his time was devoted to tennis.

“I spent eight hours a day playing tennis,” he said. “My family has a tennis academy and my father has a system of my coach.”

Ramos was inspired by his father, who helped build his son’s confidence—something which Ramos said he now lacks.

“It’s important to have someone to build your confidence. My father always watched me play—he has really made my game,” he said.

Thousands of miles separate Ramos from his father, but in talking with him on the telephone every Sunday, Ramos is assured the support and confidence he found back home.

“I say, ‘I played a guy and got him 6-0,6-0. I played well, but I just have to change a little bit.’ or, ‘I have to make a few adjustments.’ He’ll say to me, ‘Lose 10 pounds.’ He knows I’ve got to lose a little weight.”

Tennis in the United States is more challenging for Ramos because of the courts and competition, he said.

The courts in Brazil are slower because of the clay surfaces, whereas at colleges in the United States tennis is played on a hard surface, thereby increasing the speed of the ball. The court surface has required Ramos to change his matchplay.

“I was a net player in Brazil,” he said. Having more time to approach the net on a clay court, he said, “All you have to do is resist the shot.”

“Here it’s different. You have to be good and quick to play the net here. My game has changed because the competition is tougher,” he said. “Here, you walk out on the court and you say to yourself, ‘This guy can beat me bad.’”

Ramos said that in order to stay at SEI-C he first must meet his parents’ requirements when he returns home this summer.

“My goal when I first came here was to go back to Brazil to play the guys that beat me,” he said. “If I don’t beat them, my parents won’t let me return.”

Should Ramos live up to his goals and dreams, one of the world’s best tennis players will be at SEI-C.

“When I wrote the coach a letter before I decided to come here, I said I wanted to win the NCAA.”

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his first three years with the Salukis, Jones’ worth to professional teams has fallen considerably.

After an outstanding career at Pecos East High School, he was the 12th player selected in the first round by the Cin-

nati Reds and turned down a $75,000 signing offer to attend SHU-C.

In last year’s June draft, however, he had fallen to the 27th round. However, he doesn’t regret the loss of

money and hoopla because he went to college.

“The struggling I’ve done in college I would’ve done in pro ball,” Jones explained. “I’d rather do it here, where there’s no one breathing down your back ready to take your job.”
Softball team splits with Tomahawks; Day pitches both

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

The Saluki softball squad split a doubleheader with Arkansas State Tuesday afternoon after warming up with freshman Lori Day pitching two complete games.

Day, however, and the Salukis will get a chance to put back-to-back wins together when the University of Evansville comes to town for a 3 p.m. twinbill Wednesday.

The Salukis, 5-8 on the season, executed perfectly in the bottom of the fourth to knot the score with ASU. Two sacrifice advanced pinch runner Dana Ridel to third, where she scored on a bad throw.

Day, from Bloomington, hit the Tomahawks until the top of the eighth when a two-out triple scored a run to give ASU a 2-1 lead.

The Salukis had threatened to win the game in the bottom of the seventh but failed and went down 2-3 in the eighth to end up on the short end of the 2-1 twinbill.

Day fanned 10 white walking two as the Salukis fell below .500 for the first time this season.

Coach Kay Brechteibauer said the lackluster performance was one of the Salukis' worst offensive performances of the year and she was a little disappointed in her squad's play.

In the second game, Day threw a two-hitter and fanned 11 en route to her second shutout of the year as the Salukis won, 6-0.

Brechteibauer said the turnaround in the two games was typical of her team's "hot and cold" play, but she added that she was pleased the team was more aggressive at the plate.

Becky Rickenbaugh accounted for all the runs the Salukis would need in the first, when she led off with a double and took third on an errant throw. The speedy Rickenbaugh, who plays both outfield and infield, then stole home.

All in all, the Salukis swiped five bases in the second game, while Dana Ridel knocked in two RBI.

Day, who holds practically every pitching record at Bloomington Community High School, where she threw for four years, was forced to start both games when sophomore Lisa Peterson was stricken with tonsillitis.

The freshman responded admirably, allowing just two runs on four hits in the 1 game, but fell one run short of a two-game sweep. Her record stands at 5-3; she has completed all eight of her starts.

Peterson, 3-5 this season, is considered doubtful for this weekend's opening action in the Gateway Conference.

Kentucky House, Senate honor new national champs

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The Louisville Cardinals turned the normally sedate State Capitol into a scene of pandemonium Tuesday as the NCAA national champions were honored by the House, Senate and Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

The Senate became raucous as the Cards filed into the upper chamber. The Senators joined in a Cardinal cheer and unanimously adopted a resolution congratulating them for winning the NCAA championship.

A resolution co-sponsored by all 100 members of the House credited coach Denny Crum as "a genius" and the Cardinals as the premier basketball team in the country. The House was the scene of cheering legislators and fans who packed the galleries chanting "U of L, "U of L."

Crum thanked the lawmakers for their support. "It makes all of us feel good and it makes us feel wanted which is one of the reasons I'm in Kentucky, because of the people." Crum said. "I don't think there's a world that appreciates good basketball more than the people of this state."

Collins announced a proclamation making April 1st "University of Louisville Cardinal Day" to a crowd of several hundred people in the Capitol Rotunda.

"I want Kentucky to be No. 1 in everything: athletes and academics," Collins said.

Then Collins, Crum and University of Louisville President Donald Swain held aloft a giant basketball bearing the Number One as the fans sang "Louisville, who's on top of the world?"

The team then went into Collins' office for a meeting with the governor. Then Crum took them for coming to the capital to make their triumph with the fans at the Capitol.

Swain thanked Collins for his efforts during the legislative session to boost funding for higher education. "Basketball is important, but what you did for us in higher education is even more important," Swain said. To which Collins replied, "They go together.

Tulane cage star gets a day in court

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An Orleans Parish judge Tuesday set a May 27 trial date for former Tulane basketball star John "Hot Rod" Williams, who is charged with sports bribery for his alleged part in a point-shaving scandal last year.

Judge Patrick Quinlan also set a pre-trial hearing for April 18 to discuss any motions the attorneys may present before the trial in the scandal that brought the intercollegiate basketball program to an end at Tulane.

Williams' first trial ended in a mistrial after a few days of testimony last August when Orleans Parish Judge Alvin Ozor ruled that prosecutors had made no evidence available to defense attorneys.

Ozor later dismissed all charges against Williams, saying prosecutors had gathered defense attorneys into seeking the mistrial and claiming another trial would violate Williams' constitutional right against double jeopardy.

But a state appeals court overturned Ozor's ruling in November and the state Supreme Court refused to disturb the appeals court decision.

Ozor has since retired and the case has been assigned to Quinlan.

Williams, a potential pro player who has been drafted by the Cleveland Cavaliers, is charged with two counts of sports bribery and three counts of conspiracy to commit sports bribery.

He and eight others — including two Green Wave players and four Tulane students — were charged with exchanging $19,500 for shaving points in two Metro Conference games in February 1985.

Williams has been in a legal and athletic limbo because the NBA will not approve his contract with the Cavs while the charges are pending.

Three Tulane students and a former player have pleaded guilty in the scandal that rocked college basketball and led to the end of the Green Wave basketball program.

Another former player, David Dominique, still faces trial, as do a student and two suspected gamblers.