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Daily Egyptian Staff

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A spokesman for the Capital Development Board said on Tuesday that the $1.8 million appropriated for the purchase of a nursing storage facility had been released by the state budget officials that was the case.

A spokesman for the CDB, said no funds have been released by the BOB, but that the CDB has been authorized by the governor's office to price a deal with the building's owner.

"We haven't released anything," Frick said. "We don't know how much is going to be released and we won't know until a price is agreed upon."

After his initial announcement, Pauly said that the CDB is formulating an offer and determining conditions of the sale.

Harry Melvin, the son of Virginia Cline, who owns Bracy, said Tuesday that he had not been contacted by the CDB.

"I don't know what they expect to talk about," said Melvin, who is his mother's legal representative. "The contact says $1.8 million."

If the funds have not been released yet, Pauly said, they will be released in the near future. He said he could not set a specific timeframe for the negotiations.

"The funds have to be released as a formal offer can be made to the owner," Pauly said.

But again, Frick said this was not the case.

On Monday, Melvin and Mrs. Chene both said that the University agreed in August 1982 to purchase the building. Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and Richard Fuggerman, University legal counsel, said that the University had never entered into any agreement to purchase Bracy.

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The University says it has been authorized by the state to purchase the building at a price equal to the amount of money the CDB has been authorized to spend. The University has been authorized to purchase the property at 236 S. Illinois Ave., the former Southern Barbecue.

Acceptance of the deed of the former Southern Barbecue will come before the council at its next formal meeting, Dax said.

The council authorized the purchase of the three properties on March 18 for a price not to exceed $230,000, which will come from the city's $1.071 million Urban Development Action Grant.

The acquisition of the three properties gives the city 12 of 14 tracts of land targeted in one of the blocks designated for downtown redevelopment.

The two remaining tracts not owned by the city in the block are McNeill's Jewelry at 214 S. Illinois Ave.

City accepts two deeds on Strip

By Bruce Kirkham

The City of Carbondale on Monday formally accepted the deeds of two properties recently purchased by the city in the downtown redevelopment area.

A deed from Eleanor Steinchen for the property at 212 S. Illinois Ave., the former home of The Fetish, and a deed from Jack and Mary Lida Atwood for the property at 226 S. Illinois Ave., the former Atwood Drugs, were accepted in a unanimous action by the City Council Monday night.

City Manager Bill Dixon said that the city has also completed negotiations for the purchase of the property at 229 S. Illinois Ave., the former Southern Barbecue.

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The television networks said Monday that Hart's candidacy faces difficulty in the weeks ahead.

Only three weeks ago Hart's candidacy was on a roll. He had won several primaries and caucuses, and Mondale was trailing.

But the former vice president switched style from a serene front-runner to an aggressive challenger, and he defeated Hart in the Illinois primary before taking aim in New York.

All three men made election-day appearances in New York City, hoping to squeeze every last vote out of a state where 3.5 million people were eligible to cast ballots.

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Hart visited a day-care center in Harlem and then headed for Pennsylvania, next week's primary state.

Wisconsin Democrats held a "beauty contest" primary Tuesday, in advance of next Saturday's caucuses when 72 convention delegates are at stake.

Mondale claims N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter F. Mondale, re-establishing himself as the man to beat for the Democratic presidential nomination, moved to a comfortable lead Tuesday night in the delegate-rich New York presidential primary. He claimed victory and expressed satisfaction.

"We had a very good day today in New York," Mondale said. "Apparently we did well across the board."

The television networks said Mondale had won a lopsided victory. Based on polls-plus telephone interviews, the networks said Hart was in a closer-than-expected contest for second place with the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Jackson was polling exceptionally well in New York City, apparently winning about 80 percent of the black vote.

With 13 percent of the vote in, it was:

Mondale, 60,049 or 49 percent.

Hart, 47,697, 36 percent.

Jackson, 17,250, 13 percent.

The rest was scattered among Democratic dropouts.

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City bidding process criticized

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Bidding for next year’s city mowing contract has raised questions about the bidding process from City Council members and one bidder.

Clark Vineyard, who heads the Carbondale Mosquito Abatement District, called the bid requirements “asinine” and confusing. The CMA was replaced as the city’s weed mowing contract by low bidder Roger Rains of Murphy as well as 37 other bidders.

The CMA bid was rejected because it varied from specifications. Another bid from Smith Mowing was re-processed because it was unsealed and the bond bid was incorrectly calculated at $3 cents below the required 10 percent.

Robert Higgins, purchasing agent, said the city has “always drawn the line hard and fast” on procedural violations in bidding.

Vineyard said that even after several years of bidding he still found the bid requirements confusing, and recommended that the city try to make them understandable.

Councilman Bill Tuxhorn questioned the rejection of Smith’s bid, which would have been the low bid for past work if it had not been disqualified. Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said he had “a real problem” with the way Smith’s unsigned bid was was handled. City staff said they had contacted Smith and asked him to sign the bid, he said, and the 10 cent error in the bid bond was not significant.

Scott Bitter, assistant city manager, said that the bidding procedure must be closely adhered to, and cited a lawsuit that the city lost because its process was confusing.

A three-member majority indicated that it will reject a request from Rodney Qualls to rezone a 12.5 acre parcel of land north of Route 13 east of Carbondale from agriculture general to secondary, business, saying that it would prefer the control of a planned business zone.

Bidding for tractor bidding was rejected because the bid bond was always drawn to always 10 percent. A second loan application, for $22 million, will be filed with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in three or four months, officials said. The first request was turned down several years ago.

Council may alter meeting schedule

Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council may soon be meeting only three times each month.

The council will decide in two weeks whether to change the meeting format on an experimental basis to conduct meetings on first and last Mondays of each month with the fourth Monday reserved for an optional meeting.

The fourth Monday would be tailored for public hearings and special reports and could be cancelled if no urgent business were scheduled.

The experimental format would not change the process of council action, but would change the content of council agendas.

Items would continue to appear before the council on an informal basis for discussion and would be returned at the next meeting on a formal basis for final discussion and action.

Meetings are currently devoted primarily to consideration of formal or informal items, with formal and informal meetings being alternated.

Agendas would be restructured under the new format to include “consent agendas,” in which a number of routine items could be passed in one motion.

Council members and the public would still have the right to request that any item in a consent agenda be considered separately.

New items would be added under a “new business” heading after all formal items have been considered.

City Manager Bill Dixon said that the trial basis could begin in May and could be reviewed by the council in October.

The second Monday was chosen as the off-date for meetings because of the compatibility with the schedule of the planning commission, Dixon said.

Councilman Patrick Kelley, who supported the change, said that the alternating Monday format would give the public a better opportunity to express views to council members.

In addition, the new format would not impair the amount of time required for an item to receive council action, Kelley said.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn opposed the new format, saying that the current meeting schedule is workable and makes the council more accessible to the public.

Soviet flare incident sparks talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — An incident Monday in which a Soviet aircraft carrier fired night signal flares at a U.S. frigate has sparked a meeting in Moscow this month between representatives of the two navies, Defense Department officials said Tuesday.

The flares fired from the 37,000-ton Soviet carrier in the South China Sea caused no structural damage or injuries to the crew of the 3,000-ton frigate, the officials said.

A U.S. Navy delegation will meet with Soviet admirals next month for discussions aimed at heading off potentially explosive incidents with the powerful navies.

Rend Lake to resubmit loan request

CENTRALIA (AP) — The Rend Lake Water Conservation District may have a second chance to get a multimillion-dollar loan needed to increase its water supply, an official said.

Last month a state board denied some areas of water for five hours during a two-day emergency that forced the closing of some schools, stores and businesses.

A second loan application, for $22 million, will be filed with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in three or four months, officials said. The first request was turned down several years ago.

Military takes control of Guinea

DARAK, Senegal (AP) — The armed forces seized control of Guinea on Thursday, eight days after the death of longtime President Ahmed Sékou Touré, in what the military said was a bloodless coup aimed at preventing another "ruthless dictatorship".

The new leadership, calling itself the Military Committee of Reflection, moved swiftly into the power vacuum caused by Touré’s death. It immediately sealed off all borders of the impoverished West African country, barred public gatherings, suspended the nation’s constitution and abolished the only legal political party.

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Student's allegations denied by Community Services staff

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

A student's complaints about hiring policies and delay of his master's degree program in the Division of Social and Community Services have been sharply rebutted by the director and a faculty member in the division.

In a letter dated March 28 to local newspapers and SIU-C administrators, Robert Lockhart, senior in business, said the division was admitting students for summer, a new master of social work program even though the program had been held up until fall.

Five students were admitted who intended to participate in the summer program, according to Arthur Cox, director of social and community services. He said those students knew that the summer schedule was not etched in stone because accreditation for the degree program was in the works.

"The decision was made not to open the course because we were in the process of pre-accreditation," Cox said Tuesday. "We decided not to admit those students for summer so that we would not be jeopardized in terms of accreditation."

THE SUMMER session, an "advanced standing" program, would have given students with undergraduate degrees in the field an opportunity to begin graduate studies early and enter in the fall as second-year graduate students.

All students who were affected by SIU-C's decision to delay the program were notified last week of the charge, Cox said.

Lockhart also questioned the conditions under which the division hired two faculty members. He wrote that an instructor was hired who was also "a full-time employee with the Chicago Board of Education." That instructor, Mary Davidson, has spent less than two weeks on campus since being hired, he charged.

Lockhart questioned the legality of allowing Davidson to hold the facility position if she were already a full-time public employee. He cited Illinois Public Act 78134, which, he claims, prohibits public employees from taking a second job without specific written permission.

But Davidson said Tuesday that she holds neither a full-time position with the board nor one with the University. She said that she is a part-time consultant for the Desegregation Monitoring Commission of the board, and that she will be paid at a rate of 75 percent of her full salary as an instructor at SIU-C until she begins teaching in the fall.

"At that time, she will become a full-time University faculty member in residence and will be teaching. Until then, her charge is to develop a curriculum for the master's degree program, she said.

"I've carried out all duties, a expected of me," Davidson said. "And I know what I'm told, if I'm a consultant with the board and not on a full-time job, the law by Lockhart's mentions does not apply."

See SERVICES, Page 17

USO book-charge plan for bookstore in limbo

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

A proposal to allow students to charge books at the University Bookstore has stalled, as the University administration has been reluctant to share the financial risk of such a program with the bookstore.

The proposal, first proposed in July by Bruce Joseph, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, would cost the University about $25,000 in start-up costs and interest on outstanding book charges, according to John Corker, director of the student bookstore.

Before implementing the plan, Corker said, the bookstore would need administration support and partnership in publicizing and student input will enhance the prestige of the University.

A former student senator at Belleville Area College, Goodnick said he's willing to learn and keep an open mind should he be elected trustee. He has been active in the Belleville area in organizations which seek to prevent chemical dependency among adolescents.
Fewer meetings could benefit public, council

CARBONDALE CITY Council meetings will be fewer and faster and, perhaps, a bigger draw under a proposal to reduce the number of council meetings from four to three and limit discussion on non-controversial agenda items.

The council meetings may be what is needed to counteract low public attendance at the meetings.

Currently, the council has a roll call vote on every formal agenda item. Under the "consent agenda" method under consideration, routine items such as approving equipment specifications and routine payment of bills would be combined into "agendas within agendas" that could be passed with one roll call vote. Any member or member of the public who wished to discuss an item could do so within the section of the meeting.

Most people who attend council meetings come to hear one specific item discussed. But if the uncontroversial items are combined, council meetings will be discouraged by the thought of waiting for the council to discuss the property that generates department pick-up trucks before it gets down to the exciting stuff.

BY HOLDING council meetings on the first, third and, optionally, fourth Monday of a month and combining the formal meetings, some continuity would be lost along with weekly public contact with the council. But what would be lost in continuity would be gained in the members time to deliberate.

And, as Councilman Patrick Kelly has pointed out, the quality of council candidates may go up as well — the thought of weekly meetings might discourage some residents who might be interested in running for council.

The new method of handling city business deserves at least a trial run. It would require a more watchful eye from the press and public, a certain amount of public education about the city, and a thought to possibly combine the meetings with the public forum.

A point of clarification: It is MOVE (Mobilization of Volunteer Effort) and the Arnold Air Society who are the official sponsors and organizers of the upcoming "Red Cross driving being a week," a week in the Student Center.

As president of the Action Party, a new, student political group on campus, I saw a chance to get our party's name and philosophy known while encouraging our fellow students to give blood.

However, when politics enter the picture nothing is as simple as it appears. In the interest of the Action Party's endorsement of the blood drive being a week, perhaps we were not doing enough to make sure the meeting went uninteresting and perhaps, to discourage the thought of waiting for the council to discuss the property that generates department pick-up trucks before it gets down to the exciting stuff.

U.S. ignores jailing of Turkish pacifists

ON HIS WAY to prison in his native Turkey last November, a nuanced Mahmut Dikerden managed to dash off a note to his son: "I still don't know what I've been charged with."

Dikerden, 68 and suffering from prostate cancer, had loaned a Buzbee's Association a diplomat for 20 years, 20 as an ambassador. In 1977, under the urging of the Buzbee's Asian Bar Association, he organized and became the general secretary of the Turkish Peace Association, its goal was to stimulate public discussion of international and military policies. It called for an end to Turkey's role in the arms race, the abolition of nuclear weapons, a greater funding for social programs and votes for armaments and an end to violence among nations.

In its pacific approach, the Turkish Peace Association was bonded philosophically to the Green Party of West Germany and the Nuclear Disarmament in England and U.S. organizations like the War Resisters League, the American Friends Service Committee and the Nuclear Freeze campaign.

For months during, Dikerden and 22 other associates of

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Press hindered by libel threat, lack of support, reporter says

By Karen Wiltberg - Student Writer

American investigative reporting is not as effective as it could be because of libel dangers and lack of public support, according to Washington, D.C., investigative reporter Les Whitten.

"But as bad as we are, the press is all there is," said Whitten, a long-time associate of syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

Whitten, who will spend the next two weeks visiting lecturers in Arizona, said that many unreported stories in Washington are not about politics, but about major corporations, labor unions and special interest groups.

There is more libel danger uncovering a scandal in a corporation than in the political scene, he said.

"We don't write about it because of law suits," he said. "And that is why the public only gets a little tiny bit of what's going on," Whitten said.

But Whitten, who has faced libel suits and contempt of court charges for refusing to name a source, said he would be "damned" if he would let a good story slip by.

"I would never turn my back on a source to whom I had promised confidentiality. "Your source is everything. If you lose your good name, you're finished," said Whitten, who has worked for Anderson, the Washington Post and the New York Times.

"I am not going to be the one to hurt a lot of people by not getting the story." A founder of Investigative Reporters and Editors, Whitten has covered the White House since Dwight Eisenhower was in office. Other investigative "targets" have included politicians, businessmen and criminals.

In the course of his career, Whitten said he has "conducted" midnight interviews with Mafia informers, interviewed Vito Core fresh off the battlefields and exposed the hanky-panky of numerous congressmen.

But Whitten said the public does not support investigative reporting.

The public seems to think that if it weren't for reporters, there would be "no trouble in the land," he said.

The Washington press will be very skeptical of former U.S. Rep. Ken Gray if he returns to Capitol Hill, Whitten said. He said Gray, who recently won the Democratic nomination for the 3rd District congressional seat, said Gray left office "under a cloud" when he retired in 1975.

"I've been living the "good life" of a novelist since 1975, but still works occasionally with Anderson."
Year-long cable TV negotiations nearing City Council settlement

By Patra J. Finlay
Staff Writer

A settlement in cable television negotiations, which began last June, could be reached in about two weeks. The revised report of the Cable Television Special Negotiating Committee was favorably received by the City Council Monday and will be returned April 16 for final approval.

Councilman Patrick Kelley, however, was not satisfied with the report's proposed channel line-up which does not include St. Louis Channel 2. Kelley said the council should "back up the negotiating committee with some muscle" and tell Telecommunications Inc. that channels 2 and 4 are needed to meet the city's expectations of customers that are in opposition to "fringe" stations such as Cable Health Network or Nashville Network.

Craig Pericak, Cablevision Inc.'s manager, said TCI is looking for variety in programming, the Cable Television Commission agreed in January to give up St. Louis Channels 2 and 4 to bring in Nickelodeon, which is billed as a family-oriented station, and Atlanta's superstation WTBS. After a March 6 public hearing, the proposed channel line-up was revised to include Channel 4 from St. Louis with an additional rate increase in a 21-channel service package.

Through time-sharing, Carbondale Cablevision will provide 23 channels of service on 21 channels in the proposed line-up beginning within one year of rate determination by the City Council. A $2.75 rate increase is recommended in the Cable Television Commission report.

The report also calls for performance quality standards to be added to the franchise, which would require the franchise holder to maintain the minimum technical standards required by the Federal Communications Commission.

Citizens would be required to provide an annual financial statement to the city and allow city inspection of the company's financial records under another proposed franchise amendment.

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SIU-C JAZZ FESTIVAL
APRIL 7th
Scheduled Events:
High school jazz band contest
10-5 p.m.
Evening concert featuring SIU Jazz Band with guest artist BILL OVERTON
from New York.
7:30 p.m.
Admission
$1.00 STUDENTS, $2.00 PUBLIC
NIGHT CONCERT ONLY

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King Crimson
Friday, April 20, 8pm
Shryock Auditorium
Tickets $11.00, $9.00
No cameras or tape recorders

Tickets On Sale Soon!

MONDAY
APRIL 9th
Touring Company

8pm Ballroom D
Student $3.00, $3.50 Public
Tickets on sale at Student Center
Ticket Office
Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts

Be a Donor Today at the Blood Drive FREE ENTERTAINMENT by the SIU Music Dept. In The International Lounge 12-1pm

SPC Films at the
STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM
A different kind of game. WARGAMES
Thurs-Fri-Sat
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"The funniest film of the summer" (SPOILERS AHEAD)
MONTY PYTHON LIVE AT THE HOLOCAUST BOWL
FRIDAY & SAT
11pm
WIDOW Late Show
SUNDAY
7 & 9:15pm
2

SPC VIDEO
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The POLICE
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Saturday, April 7
Touch of Nature
7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
"Communicates without spoken language"
"Practica Mime and learn sign language"
All are welcome
No previous knowledge of mime or sign required.
Bring a picnic lunch, evening meal is provided.
Cost for the day is $5.00
For further information call Special Events 455-5798

SPC Films presents
"The Second City" with remarkably talented and social comedy troupe.
"Second City" is brilliant. "Sabbily & Superbly funny!" — THE MAGAZINE
"The Second City"
MONDAY
APRIL 9th
Touring Company

COFFEEHOUSE SERIES
Michael Spiro
Tuesday, April 10
8pm OLD MAIN ROOM
Students FREE, $1.50 Public

CONGRATULATIONS!
The 1984-85 Saluki Shakers Are:
Pam Chancy
Denise Deen
Shelly Fichtel
Tammie Gibbs
Angie Haliman
Janice Jensen
Kelly Morganstern

Alternates For The Squad Will Be:
Susan Howard
Freida James

Springfest '84
Get your organization involved.
Call 536-3393
Deadline for ideas—April 11.
Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.

Student senator starts new party to spur re-election

To stop the discussion of issues separate from campus party politics, a student senator has started a new political party running only one candidate: himself.

Mike Majchrowitz, a senior from the College of Communications and Fine Arts, will appear on the election ballot as the sole candidate for the Independent Incumbent Party. Majchrowitz is a junior in radio and television and political science.

"I didn't want to choose between the two parties," he said. Majchrowitz, Andy Leighton and Lamont Brantley were all Trojan Party senate candidates elected last spring. All three ran for the Trojan presidential nomination this spring, which Brantley won.

Leighton has since formed the Action party and is running a nearly full slate of candidates, including himself for president.

"I have friends in both parties, and neither do I want to choose nor get caught up in party politics," Majchrowitz said.

"I'm running on my record as a senator," he said. He said he has worked for recognition of communications groups, opposed the sale of the Brady building and tried to preserve the pass-fail option for General Education courses.

Wednesday, Apr. 11.

Two Crusts. The fabulous, two-crusted, double decker pizza.

It's the "Two-rific" take-home treat.

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Recreation Center Room 108

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A natural training technique that helps integrate body and mind for total health. Wednesday, April 4, 7-9 p.m.
Kaskaskia Room, Student Center

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Join us For:
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Mississippi Room
Student Center

Call 536-4441 for more info
whole pork loin 109

Dole bananas 3/1 lbs.
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national's vegetable oil 1.

triple the difference low price guarantee
Green Earth uses wild areas to educate public about nature

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

Green Earth I and II are pieces of land used for educating people about nature and the process and interrelationships that exist in nature. The land is owned by Green Earth Inc., an organization dedicated to preserving land in the community. The organization was formed in 1974.

Green Earth I is a 25-acre piece of land located on Brush Hill, on Park Street on the southwest corner of Carbondale, said Tom Dilsy, executive director of Green Earth Inc. The Green Earth I trail was purchased in 1976. Such sites as fields of wildflowers, streams, birds and trees such as oaks and hickories can be seen from the trail. Students from the Carbondale and Murphysboro schools take field trips on the trail and teachers use the trail as a teaching tool.

Green Earth II is located on the north side of town on North Oakland Avenue. The land covers about seven acres and was acquired in 1978, Dilsy said. The present vegetation is in the shrub and early forest stage of development, also known as secondary succession, he said.

The group plans to allow Green Earth II to go through its natural stages of development, Dilsy said. The plan is to allow 15- to 20-year-old people to work on the trail maintenance and routing of some of the trails. Some of the youths will also be trained as guides and will put in trail markers.

SIU-C recreation, education and forestry students volunteer to take children on tours and to help with maintaining the land, said Nancy Petersen, former education coordinator. Students can also receive class credit. "The SIU students are a critical part of the program," she said.

The not-for-profit group has seven board members and is trying to increase its membership, Dilsy said. In the early 1960s, Carbondale, like other cities, was growing with businesses such as fast food restaurants, and as a result pushed farmers to the outskirts of town, said Judy Faulkner, who works with the Illinois Nature Conservancy. Jack White was coordinator of the Illinois natural area in Carbondale at the time. As part of a federally funded study he inventoried the untouched lands in Illinois. He mapped out the best of what was left in Carbondale and Faulkner said, and that is how the land that Green Earth Inc. is trying to preserve.

Dilsy said that a date for the meeting hasn't been set but he can be reached at 545-6319 for anyone who is interested in attending.

A group is interested in a guided tour of Green Earth I and II, Maureen Murrin, the education coordinator for the organization, can be reached at 457-6818.
Being a Marine Corps Officer can open the door to opportunities you may have thought were beyond your reach. It helped Marine Officer Charles Bolden become a NASA astronaut. And if you're willing to make the commitment, it could help you also. You can get started while you're in college with the Undergraduate Office Commissioning Program. You could take advantage of getting:
- $100 a month while in school
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Immediately upon graduation you could become a Marine Officer. It's your choice. Maybe you're the kind of man we're looking for.

We want you to go as far as you can.

Marines

See your officer selection officers, Capt Boyd or Gunnery/Sgt Gray at the Student Center April 5 & 6 or call collect 314-263-5817
Vrdolyak keeps Democratic Party chair

By James Lidle
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — The rooms are still being swept, but the deals no longer invade a few men crowded around tables in the semi-darkness.

No matter — Edward R. Vrdolyak operates as well before television lights as no lights, with few bargainers or many. And he still wins.

He won Monday when he beat back a challenge from Mayor Harold Washington, the latest in a long line of formidable political opponents, to a second term as chairman of the powerful Cook County Democratic Party.

"I'm proud to accept. I wanted it. I worked from the first day I got into politics," Vrdolyak said after defeating 4th Ward Alderman Timothy Evans, slated by Washington's supporters.

It was another impressive trophy for the 67-year-old Vrdolyak, one of six children born to Czech parents in a small apartment above the tavern his father operated. And Vrdolyak's acceptance speech reflected the philosophy he has held since stepping into Chicago politics during the term of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"Fellows are real-life mortals who, still carry clubs, but wear suits and ties," he said.

Vrdolyak, an attorney who fashioned a million-dollar law business around personal-injury claims, began accumulating power in the early 1970s. He organized the "coffee revolution," a group of aldermen who met to grease about the heavy-handed tactics of Tom Reane, Daley's City Council chairman.

Vrdolyak won grudging admiration from Daley, a club-wielding himself. Jane M. Byrne, who defeated Daley's handpicked successor, Michael Bilandic, in the 1979 mayoral race, promised to run in Vrdolyak, whom she called the leader of an "evil cabal" bent on destroying the city.

But Vrdolyak forced Mrs. Byrne into a series of accommodations, then slowly won her trust. In no time, he was Mrs. Byrne's council floor leader and accepted her help in grooming George Muscare, the last warhorse in Daley's political stable, as chairman of the Cook County Democratic Party.

After Washington defeated Mrs. Byrne and Richard M. Daley, named the late mayor, in the 1983 Democratic primary, he promised an end to "business as usual."

The first tailored politician was Vrdolyak.

Washington's attack added a new and divisive element to the kind of political brawls Vrdolyak had won before — race.

As the city's first black mayor, Washington had little trouble stirring up dislike for the man he accused of being an "obstructionist."

Vrdolyak rounded up members of the late Mayor who had survived Washington's election, crafting a majority of the aldermen and drafting a secret plan to keep control of the City Council. When, during his first council session in May, Washington realized what had happened, he gavotted the meeting to a close and walked out.

But Vrdolyak, living up to his "Fast Eddie" nickname, rammed through all his proposed measures, virtually shutting the mayor and his supporters out of positions of power in the council.

Since then, both sides have been forced to give and Vrdolyak appears to have won at least a respite from the mayor.

Hilda Doolittle's prose memoir "The Gift" will be presented at the Calipere Stage at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

The work was adapted and directed by Judith Cassidy, a graduate student in speech communications. The story is set during the bombings of London during World War II, which triggered the author's memories of childhood and life.

SIU HILLEL FOUNDATION presents
Dr. Howard Elseneb

(The Death of Religious Freedom in America.)

TONIGHT T. M.

INTERWHITE CENTER
913 S. Illinois Ave
(next to the dome)

Tickets are $2.50 and may be purchased between 5 and 8 p.m. through Friday at the Calipere Box Office, located in the main office of the Department of Speech Communication.

Tickets may also be purchased outside the theater, located on the second floor of the Communications Building, before each performance.

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CHICAGO (AP) — TheWoman's Democratic Club of Chicago is sponsoring a meeting of the Democratic Club of Chicago at 8 p.m. Monday.

The meeting will be held at the Women's Democratic Club of Chicago, 102 W. College St.

The meeting will be open to all women and will feature speeches by various women's organizations.

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Tickets may also be purchased outside the theater, located on the second floor of the Communications Building, before each performance.
Bathroom
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Tissue... 4-Roll

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Potato
Chips.... 5-Oz.

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French
Bread... 2 Per.

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WANTED TO RENT

CLARK Grad seeks solo room to rent May 11. 477-8186.

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ROYAL RENTALS
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For Summer and Fall/Spring Semester

SUMMER RENTAL

SUMMER HOUSING $80 for the eating, summer kitchen, water and trash inc. Washer and dryer, single rooms and air-conditioned studio rentals nearby. CONTACT: North Styninger at 455-3885.

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PROFESSIONAL ROOMMATE SEARCHING for a room. Full furnished, sharing expenses. 300-3000 to summer. CALL 529-6813.

2 MALES WANTED for Lewis Park Apartments, Fall and Spring 9-9-7. Must be close to campus. CALL 529-6813.

ROOMMATES WANTED, NICE ROOM, $85 monthly. 413 Central Ave. CALL 529-6813 after 4pm.

QUIET - RESPONSIBLE. Graduate student needs female roommate to share 2 bed, single floor, furnished. $60. duplex with backyard in Civic. Available June 1. CALL 529-6813.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES, No smoking, 150-200, for 9-9-6. Share large bedroom, 3 baths. No smokers. CALL 529-6813.

ROOMMATES VIA COMPUTER

2 ROOMMATES WANTED for large apartment close to campus, 5-9-7. CALL 529-6813.

LARGE 4 ROOM duplex, near campus, $150-200 per month, starting May 1st. CALL 529-6813.


DUPLEX, TOWNHOMES and BASEMENT APARTMENTS. $60-700 per month plus deposit negotiable. CALL 529-6813.

ROOMS, CARBONDALE,
For men and women, in separate apartments, 3 blocks from campus, College Station of University Library. You have your own private bedroom, full and personal privacy. You have your own private bedroom, full and personal privacy. Each apartment is fully furnished, including sheets, comforters, and other necessary bedroom furniture. All utilities are included in the rent. Call 529-6813.

CARBONDALE, FOR women students, in an Apartment, right next to Memorial Stadium, Street you have private room. You have your own private bedroom, full and personal privacy. You have your own private bedroom, full and personal privacy. Each apartment is fully furnished, including sheets, comforters, and other necessary bedroom furniture. All utilities are included in the rent. Call 529-6813.

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Ave. and Stone's By George at 218 S. Illinois Ave. The city will continue to negotiate with the owners for the purchase of the two properties, Dixon said. The city owns the remaining two properties in that block of the redevelopment site, the city will have a better chance of attracting a developer to that part, Dixon said.

Dixon said Monday that the city does not have plans to develop the property slated for the area. The city owns four of 12 targeted properties in the area. Monroe Street and South Illinois Avenue, originally slated to be the site of the hotel and conference center.

The state formally approved the 1994 Motor Fuel Tax Maintenance Program in the amount of $77,711. "The city is now ready," Dixon said.

SERVICES from Page 3

Davidson said she asked to be cut to 75 percent of her full-time salary so she could complete the work required of her both in Chicago and here. She has been working a least 14 workdays in Carbondale since being hired, but that the work required of her did not necessitate being in Carbondale all the time.

Cox said Davidson's work with the Chicago Board of Education was a boost for her academic reputation. "When we hired her, we felt that it was significant that she be there," he said. Student Lockhart, who could not be reached for comment late Tuesday, claimed in the letter that Davidson was "paid as a consultant" for the Chicago Board.

Lockhart called the action "more than a coincidence."

BUT DAVIDSON said Cox was never actually hired by the board, though he was reimbursed for travel expenses for two days of consultation. Cox has said he was "setting up a research design" for the board — an activity which he said was not a type of consultation service he would charge. He is that if he is consultant again, he may charge $100 per day depending on the type of work performed.

Finally, Lockhart claimed that another professor, Paul Kim, was hired last year at a salary almost $8,000 per year more than his "base salary," a term which Cox said has no meaning at SIU-C.

There is no base salary for Dr. Kim's position," Cox said. The figure Lockhart gives as the "base salary" is actually the median salary of faculty members of Kim's rank in the College of Human Resources, he added.

BOOKS from Page 3

A book charge system, in which $700,000 worth of charges cost students receivable division of $60,000 each month. If a student covers items which are charged, which eliminates any cash flow problems. But at SIU-C, departments are not reimbursed for some charges. After charges are paid, according to Jim Bell, assistant vice president for student affairs, cash is placed in a trust account at Health Service Pharmacy to their University accounts, but the student can only be replaced when charges are paid off, students pay themselves. There is a multitude of logistical problems with the current procedures. Corker said no provisions have been made for buy-back and return policies, which might allow students to charge books and them make, sell their books back.

Swiderski said the University shouldn't create a mechanism which would simply allow students to pay their bills. Bell said there would be specific criteria to limit charging to only needy students.

INQUEST from Page 1

Police said Strandell had been shot in the chest on $100 bond. According to Sinynger, several TKE members had paid Missouri's bail and returned to the fraternity house for more money to post bail for Strandell. When they returned to the courthouse, Strandell was dead. Friends of Strandell expressed surprise over the apparent suicide. They said Strandell was outgoing and, although he was not living in the TKE house, was active in the fraternity. One friend said Strandell had a tendency to become argumentative especially when he had been drinking.

Suddell had first attended SIU-C in the spring of 1980. Strain said that had transferred to Northwestern University. Northwestern officials said Strandell had attended the university's College of Continuing Education in the fall of 1982, but did not have records stating he had attended at any time. Strandell returned to SIU-C this semester.
the Cubs . the San

Moreland and Ron

with solo homers by

his

Davis'.

The season

inning

Porter lashed a

Valenzuela was

in the third-plus innings he

worked. Danny Cox, who

replaced St. Louis starter Dave

LaPoint with two runners on

base and none out in the third,

pitched four scoreless innings to

get the victory.

Los An­

gles, opening before a

crowd of

50,503

at Dodger

Stadium, jumped to a

three-run fourth and

trimmed the margin to

9-3

as the

Giants' new Manager Jim Frey.

The Giants, though, already

were saying "Wait 'til next year!" as they disappointed a crowd of 52,463 by sweeping their season opener for the fifth straight

year.

Davis' throwing error on an

attempt to stop John LeMaster

from stealing second base in the

first inning sailed into center

field and led to a 1-0 Giants' lead. LeMaster went to third on

the play and scored on Maury

Trillo's single.

"I was awful nervous out

there with the big crowd,

opening day and everything," Davis

said. "I threw it well but I had no idea where it was going. Thank goodness, I got that run back, plus one."

Davis also war pleased to be

batting sixth in the lineup of

new manager Jim Frey.

Porter's homer and a run-

scoring single by George

Hendrick trimmed the deficit to

3-2. St. Louis then moved ahead

with its five-run fourth and

made it 9-3 with two runs in the

seventh.

Terry Whitfield, returning to

the major leagues after playing

three years in Japan, blasted a

two-run homer during a four-

run Los Angeles rally in the

seventh that cut the margin to

5-7.

Los Angeles (AP) -- Darrell

Porter homered, tripled

and singled as the St. Louis

Cardinals pounded the Los

Angeles Dodgers 11-7 in Tuesday's

season opener.

Porter lashed a two-run double combined with solo homers by Keith

Merloni and Ron Cey to lead the Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the

San Francisco Giants. Davis was a lot happier.

The Giants, though, already

were saying "Wait 'til next year!" as they disappointed a crowd of 52,463 by sweeping their season opener for the fifth straight

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two-run homer during a four-

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seventh that cut the margin to

5-7.
Kush says Colts will compete

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bud Black and Dan Quisenberry combined on a three-hitter, and Onix Conception hit Ron Guidry's first pitch of the season over the left-field fence, boosting the Kansas City Royals to a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees in the teams' season opener Tuesday. Black retired the first 12 Yankees he faced before he gave up a leadoff single to Don Baylor and a home run to Dave Winfield in the fifth. Quisenberry, whose 45 saves last year set a major league record, earned his first save of 1984 by pitching the final two innings, giving up one hit. Guidry gave up eight hits and all four Kansas City runs in five innings.

Frank White doubled with one out in the first and made it 2-0 when Steve Balboni hit an RBI single.

Phoenix places five cyclists

The St. Louis Sprints-Clinic race team placed five cyclists in the top 15 at the St. Louis Sprint Classic series, which ended Sunday.

The series, run the past three Sundays, was comprised on a 3.6-mile criterium with a 0.8-mile loop in the women's division. Sue Powell took second overall after finishing first, second and third in the three races. Brad Waggon placed eighth overall, while Bob Shaffer took 14th overall in Class 3. Category 2 competition, Lynn Green placed third and Mick Leotauron placed fifth. Dr. Brian E. Woodard placed second and third, respectively, in Sunday's race and were helped by Dave Brown's blocking.

SOFBALL, from Page 20

doubleheader against Wichita State. The Salukis have 18 games - nine doubleheaders against nine different opponents - scheduled for Gateway play.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bud Black and Dan Quisenberry combined on a three-hitter, and Onix Conception hit Ron Guidry's first pitch of the season over the left-field fence, boosting the Kansas City Royals to a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees in the teams' season opener Tuesday. Black retired the first 12 Yankees he faced before he gave up a leadoff single to Don Baylor and a home run to Dave Winfield in the fifth. Quisenberry, whose 45 saves last year set a major league record, earned his first save of 1984 by pitching the final two innings, giving up one hit. Guidry gave up eight hits and all four Kansas City runs in five innings.

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Phoenix places five cyclists

The St. Louis Sprints-Clinic race team placed five cyclists in the top 15 at the St. Louis Sprint Classic series, which ended Sunday.

The series, run the past three Sundays, was comprised on a 3.6-mile criterium with a 0.8-mile loop in the women's division. Sue Powell took second overall after finishing first, second and third in the three races. Brad Waggon placed eighth overall, while Bob Shaffer took 14th overall in Class 3. Category 2 competition, Lynn Green placed third and Mick Leotauron placed fifth. Dr. Brian E. Woodard placed second and third, respectively, in Sunday's race and were helped by Dave Brown's blocking.
Softballers split as offense stumps

By Dan Devine

Saluki designated hitter Cindy Knight was out at second base after trying to score on a single to center field by Sue Curtis-Cena doubleheader against southeast Missouri Tuesday.

Schools shortstop

Staff Writer

By Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer.

Swept, 4-3, the Salukis lacked intensity in the big leagues. Look for Jesse Barfield, Lloyd Mosesby and George Bell to launch 20 homers each.

With the exception of third base, everyone contributed to the perfect game played on first base. Tamaso Garcia at second and Allen Jones at shortstop. The Jays also have the best backup shutdown in both leagues in Tony Fernandez. The platooning duo of Rance Muller and Randy Velasquez at third does provide solid hitting while the catching pairing of Steve Stieb and Davey Stieb is certainly a solid choice.

Whit combined for the AL’s (221) from that position in 1983.

Toronto starters Dave Stieb, Stieb and Davey Stieb were both on their game and made too many mistakes in the field.

The Salukis won the first game behind the pitching of Sunny Clark, who, in turn, pitched well enough to win. Clark had a three-hitter the night before the game and Brechtelsbauer, who “wasn’t as sharp but considering the circumstances she was alright.”

The Salukis took a 3-0 lead in the third inning, when Tony Grounds cleared the bases with a double into the gap in left center field. Nancy McCue, Kathy Freese and Cindy Knight all scored. McCue and Freese had reached on errors and Knight had singled.

Southeast Missouri tied it in the fifth inning, when Clark allowed four hits, the only hits he had managed during the game. An error led to the uprising, third baseman Ban Brewer threw low to second base on a force play and Freese couldn’t make the play. The runners scored all three after two were out.

Begging back, SUIC scored the winning run in the fifth, when Knight singled home Freese, who had singled and went to second on a passed ball. The Salukis had just three hits in the second game and wasted a fine pitching effort by Edsel Maloney. Maloney had one bad inning, allowing four runs in the second, none in the sixth inning, but was let down by errors, including one of her own, in the seventh inning when the Bears also scored twice.

“Flier improved today,” said Brechtelsbauer. “She threw some good pitches. Her form is much better.”

The doubleheader was cold in the second game, scheduled to be played at Cape Girardeau, but heavy rains Monday night canceled the game. The Salukis, diamond, protected by a tarp, was in good shape, said Brechtelsbauer, so the games were postponed.

SUIC opens its conference season Friday when they host a

See SOFTBALL, Page 19

Only Sox will repeat as divisional champs

It’s time again’s for the Great American Game.

That’s right folks, it’s baseball season.

This year’s season promises to be exciting, with close finishes in both the American League East and both divisions of the National League West.

In the AL East, look for the young, upstart Toronto Blue Jays to be a major surprise ahead of the veteran Baltimore Orioles squad.

The Jays are loaded at every position except for third base, where Blue Jays rookie Jose Bautista has the potential to be a .300 hitter. But Manager Bobby Cox knows how to get the most out of his players.

The Blue Jays have the most talented, young outfield in the big leagues. Look for Jesse Barfield, Lloyd Mosesby and George Bell to launch 20 homers each.

In the NL East, look for the Pittsburgh Pirates to climb to the top in the final week of the season. The Pirates have six starters in Larry McWilliams, John Candelaria, Rich Zollo, Donn Jones, Jose DeLeon and new comer John Tudor. The Pirates have baseball’s best line of home run hitters. Of their nine starters, there isn’t too far behind.

But the Pirates don’t have the workhorse catcher and in left-battered pitcher, Mark Schreiber and Doug Finley, who, when he was good to win 15 games. Both Stieb and Bucyk told him it isn’t too far behind.

If anything causes the Jays to stumble this year it will be from the lack of wins by a left-hander. Last year

the Jays didn’t get any.

In the AL West, the White Sox will repeat with relative ease this year. The addition of Tom Seaver to an already outstanding pitching staff containing LaMarr Hoyt, Richard Dotson, Floyd Baston, and Bob Welch, gives the Sox a chance to win the division.

Only the Cubs will make a serious run in the NL West. The Cubs have potential in the power department, but their pitching is suspect. Dick Billingsley and Goose Gearham are both under the 200 innings mark, and catcher Terry Kennedy is a bit of a question mark.

The Padres’ pitching staff is young and just coming into its own. Three pitcher, Dave Dravecky and Mark Thurmond and righty Eric Show, Andy Hawkins and Ed Whitson, the Padres have good potential. Their hitting, on the other hand, is not as great, but they have a solid defense.

The Cubs lead the NL in runs scored, but they are not as good defensively. The Cubs have a solid running game, but their pitching is suspect. Dick Billingsley and Goose Gearham are both under the 200 innings mark, and catcher Terry Kennedy is a bit of a question mark.

The Padres might prove to be the team to beat in the NL West this year, although the Dodgers are no given. Their offense looks pretty solid on paper, but the team still has some question marks.

First, speedster Alonzo Liggins has been moved to the field to the new environment of second base, where he looked like a natural. He will also have to get used to the contract to warrant the release of Juan Bowens. This season’s regular second baseman, Steve Garvey, will miss several weeks of this season’s regular center fielder, Kevin McReynolds, who still must prove he can hit major league pitching. Former Cub Carmelo Martinez will be the regular left fielder, although he is better suited for first base, however, the Padres aren’t far behind.

So there are the picks this year. Look for those three standings throughout the year and see if they are on the top.

Baseball team gets rained out again

By Daryl Van Schoonevoet Staff Writer

Rain washed out the Saluki-Eastern Kentucky double-header scheduled for Tuesday making the sixth time SUIC has been rained out this spring.

Five games slated for Abe Martin Field have been washed out this season. SUIC, 6-8, has yet to play a home game.

“Four of the games are probably giving Coach Ichty Jones and his players ugly flashes to last season, when 22 games — 15 at home — were canceled. Counting the last four games of last season, the Salukis have had nine straight rainouts.

"We need to play," Jones said Tuesday. "We need to swing the bat and play on our home field before the conference gets underway."

The Saluki home opener has now been pushed back to tonight. However, if the weather continues to be wet, the game will be played on Saturday, 7 p.m. This is a critical game for the Salukis.

The Salukis, who have struggled late, had a spirited practice at Abe Martin Monday, and were eagerly awaiting Tuesday’s game.

"We’re all ready for it to play on the road," Jones said Tuesday. "We’re all ready for it to be played in front of our own fans." Jones said Tuesday that the Salukis will be hoping to get a win on the road, and that the game will be played on the first of May.

The Salukis travel to Murray State Wednesday and to the University of Kentucky and trek to Murray, a game where Murray is on a five-game winning streak.

Last weekend, the Salukis beat Western Michigan twice and took two of three games from Iowa in their own backyard.

"It was a good win," Jones said. "The game is a win for us." 14 runs to 5, as the Salukis scored on three different bases.

"Joe White is a great pitcher," Jones said Tuesday. "But he has been off his game in recent weeks."

"It was a good win for us," Jones said Tuesday. "We have been struggling, but today we showed we could win a game."