Soviets jam polls in three republics

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

The five-year-old warning against eating fish caught in Crab Orchard Lake has been lifted and probably was never needed, the refuge manager said. The Illinois Department of Public Health lifted the advisory on some fish caught in the lake in the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

"The feeling now is (the health advisory) is not appropriate and should not have been put here," Norrell Wallace said.

Wallace said studies conducted in late 1989 showed fish to have levels of polychlorinated biphenyls below the standard of two parts per billion as set by the IDPH. Levels above the standard are considered dangerous for some or all people to consume, he said.

PCBs have been used in industrial equipment, such as transformers, and have been linked to cancer.

The highest concentration of PCBs found in Crab Orchard was detected in fish caught in the part of the lake east of Rt. 148, Wallace said, where most industrial activity has occurred on the refuge. That figure is .57 parts per billion.

Previously, Wallace said, the advisory warned against anyone eating carp or channel catfish.

See FISH, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says Crab Orchard Lake now has original and extra fishing tape (No coupon necessary).

Soviet leader's referendum on perestroika

The city will consider financial incentives to assist with the project. Construction council for consideration in next 30 days.

Students protest occupation of 'homeland' by the Israelis

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

If silence speaks louder than words, the Palestinian demonstration Friday nearly deafened the campus.

About 30 Palestinian students, along with a few American students, held posters and handed out fliers Friday near the southern entrance of the Student Center.

"Our goal is to deliver the message (that) Israel is in the country that most Americans think is a democratic state," he said. "It is another fascist country taking rights from people."

Koen said Palestinians will never forget their rights or their homeland. He also said only the Palestinian Organization represents the country.

"That means no power on earth can impose a negotiating team on Palestine except the Palestinians," he said.

Instead of giving speeches, the group handed out fliers detailing the intifada, or uprising, of the past two years in Palestine against Israeli occupation.

The students said "no government that prevents freedom of speech, impunity, and kills people can ever completely dominate those who are fighting for peace and justice." They also said the uprising ultimately would achieve the right to return to Palestine, the right of self-determination and the right to establish an independent state.

"The distribution of the fliers is more effective than a speaker," Karim said. "It can be passed from person to person and spread the message."

Students held posters with separate messages such as "Generation after generation keeps trying to lift off from your head," "Israelis live with the us but not on top of us," and "Stop-shedding of Palestinian blood."

Two students standing higher than the others held the Palestinian flag.

Union member killed on Greyhound strike line

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Greyhound spokesman George Greaves said the death of the driver was "an unfortunate, but not surprising, occurrence."

Greaves said the 700 replacement drivers plus 1,100 workers crossing the picket lines enabled the company to put 29 percent of its routes in operation as of Sunday, Gravley said.

See GREYHOUND, Page 5

Advisory lifted on fish at lake

The five-year-old warning against eating fish caught in Crab Orchard Lake has been lifted and probably was never needed, the refuge manager said. The Illinois Department of Public Health lifted the advisory on some fish caught in the lake in the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

"The feeling now is (the health advisory) is not appropriate and should not have been put here," Norrell Wallace said.

Wallace said studies conducted in late 1989 showed fish to have levels of polychlorinated biphenyls below the standard of two parts per billion as set by the IDPH. Levels above the standard are considered dangerous for some or all people to consume, he said.

PCBs have been used in industrial equipment, such as transformers, and have been linked to cancer.

The highest concentration of PCBs found in Crab Orchard was detected in fish caught in the part of the lake east of Rt. 148, Wallace said, where most industrial activity has occurred on the refuge. That figure is .57 parts per billion.

Previously, Wallace said, the advisory warned against anyone eating carp or channel catfish.

See FISH, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says Crab Orchard Lake now has original and extra fishing tape (No coupon necessary).

Soviet leader's referendum on perestroika

The city will consider financial incentives to assist with the project. Construction council for consideration in next 30 days.

Students protest occupation of 'homeland' by the Israelis

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

If silence speaks louder than words, the Palestinian demonstration Friday nearly deafened the campus.

About 30 Palestinian students, along with a few American students, held posters and handed out fliers Friday near the southern entrance of the Student Center.

"Our goal is to deliver the message (that) Israel is in the country that most Americans think is a democratic state," he said. "It is another fascist country taking rights from people."

Koen said Palestinians will never forget their rights or their homeland. He also said only the Palestinian Organization represents the country.

"That means no power on earth can impose a negotiating team on Palestine except the Palestinians," he said.

Instead of giving speeches, the group handed out fliers detailing the intifada, or uprising, of the past two years in Palestine against Israeli occupation.

The students said "no government that prevents freedom of speech, impunity, and kills people can ever completely dominate those who are fighting for peace and justice." They also said the uprising ultimately would achieve the right to return to Palestine, the right of self-determination and the right to establish an independent state.

"The distribution of the fliers is more effective than a speaker," Karim said. "It can be passed from person to person and spread the message."

Students held posters with separate messages such as "Generation after generation keeps trying to lift off from your head," "Israelis live with the us but not on top of us," and "Stop-shedding of Palestinian blood."

Two students standing higher than the others held the Palestinian flag.

Union member killed on Greyhound strike line

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Greyhound spokesman George Greaves said the death of the driver was "an unfortunate, but not surprising, occurrence."

Greaves said the 700 replacement drivers plus 1,100 workers crossing the picket lines enabled the company to put 29 percent of its routes in operation as of Sunday, Gravley said.

See GREYHOUND, Page 5

Advisory lifted on fish at lake

The five-year-old warning against eating fish caught in Crab Orchard Lake has been lifted and probably was never needed, the refuge manager said. The Illinois Department of Public Health lifted the advisory on some fish caught in the lake in the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

"The feeling now is (the health advisory) is not appropriate and should not have been put here," Norrell Wallace said.

Wallace said studies conducted in late 1989 showed fish to have levels of polychlorinated biphenyls below the standard of two parts per billion as set by the IDPH. Levels above the standard are considered dangerous for some or all people to consume, he said.

PCBs have been used in industrial equipment, such as transformers, and have been linked to cancer.

The highest concentration of PCBs found in Crab Orchard was detected in fish caught in the part of the lake east of Rt. 148, Wallace said, where most industrial activity has occurred on the refuge. That figure is .57 parts per billion.

Previously, Wallace said, the advisory warned against anyone eating carp or channel catfish.

See FISH, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says Crab Orchard Lake now has original and extra fishing tape (No coupon necessary).

Soviet leader's referendum on perestroika

The city will consider financial incentives to assist with the project. Construction council for consideration in next 30 days.

Students protest occupation of 'homeland' by the Israelis

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

If silence speaks louder than words, the Palestinian demonstration Friday nearly deafened the campus.

About 30 Palestinian students, along with a few American students, held posters and handed out fliers Friday near the southern entrance of the Student Center.

"Our goal is to deliver the message (that) Israel is in the country that most Americans think is a democratic state," he said. "It is another fascist country taking rights from people."

Koen said Palestinians will never forget their rights or their homeland. He also said only the Palestinian Organization represents the country.

"That means no power on earth can impose a negotiating team on Palestine except the Palestinians," he said.

Instead of giving speeches, the group handed out fliers detailing the intifada, or uprising, of the past two years in Palestine against Israeli occupation.

The students said "no government that prevents freedom of speech, impunity, and kills people can ever completely dominate those who are fighting for peace and justice." They also said the uprising ultimately would achieve the right to return to Palestine, the right of self-determination and the right to establish an independent state.

"The distribution of the fliers is more effective than a speaker," Karim said. "It can be passed from person to person and spread the message."

Students held posters with separate messages such as "Generation after generation keeps trying to lift off from your head," "Israelis live with the us but not on top of us," and "Stop-shedding of Palestinian blood."

Two students standing higher than the others held the Palestinian flag.

Union member killed on Greyhound strike line

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Greyhound spokesman George Greaves said the death of the driver was "an unfortunate, but not surprising, occurrence."

Greaves said the 700 replacement drivers plus 1,100 workers crossing the picket lines enabled the company to put 29 percent of its routes in operation as of Sunday, Gravley said.

See GREYHOUND, Page 5

Advisory lifted on fish at lake

The five-year-old warning against eating fish caught in Crab Orchard Lake has been lifted and probably was never needed, the refuge manager said. The Illinois Department of Public Health lifted the advisory on some fish caught in the lake in the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

"The feeling now is (the health advisory) is not appropriate and should not have been put here," Norrell Wallace said.

Wallace said studies conducted in late 1989 showed fish to have levels of polychlorinated biphenyls below the standard of two parts per billion as set by the IDPH. Levels above the standard are considered dangerous for some or all people to consume, he said.

PCBs have been used in industrial equipment, such as transformers, and have been linked to cancer.

The highest concentration of PCBs found in Crab Orchard was detected in fish caught in the part of the lake east of Rt. 148, Wallace said, where most industrial activity has occurred on the refuge. That figure is .57 parts per billion.

Previously, Wallace said, the advisory warned against anyone eating carp or channel catfish.

See FISH, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says Crab Orchard Lake now has original and extra fishing tape (No coupon necessary).
Scott, Salukis win regular-season championship

Saluki women's head coach Cindy Scott calls a play during a game against Southwest Missouri Feb. 24 at the Arena. Scott's Salukis won the Gateway Conference regular-season title after their 77-68 victory at Indiana State Friday. It is the Salukis' third Gateway title in five years. Clinching the regular-season title gives the Salukis the homecourt advantage in the conference tournament.

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team appears to be ready for post-season action. The Salukis won the Gateway Conference regular-season title and the right to host the four-team postseason conference tournament with a 77-68 victory over Indiana State Friday in Terre Haute, Ind.

MVC's Coach-of-Year

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

NORMAL — SIU-C's Rich Herrin was named Missouri Valley Conference Coach-of-the-Year after guiding the Salukis to the tournament title. After compiling 24 wins to close out the regular season, the Salukis moved through the first round of the Valley tournament against Indiana State to set the stage for the championship.

See COACH, Page 15

Scott's Salukis won't Gateway a game against Southwest Missouri Feb. 24 at the Arena.

See ADVANCE, Page 14

Herrin 'Mac' attack sacks Golden Hurricane

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

NORMAL — For the second straight year, the Salukis advanced to the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament championship game. The Salukis found themselves down by five points at the half but came charging back to claim a 75-65 victory over Tulsa at Redbird Arena Sunday.

The Salukis extended their winning streak to five games and enter Tuesday's matchup against Illinois State with a 26-6 record. Tulsa closed its season at 17-12.

After shooting 36 percent from the field and from the free-throw line in the first half, the Salukis were down but not out. The Salukis brought themselves even at 41-41 with 16 minutes remaining on a Rick Shipley 3-pointer. With the score tied again at 48, the Salukis reeled off 10 unanswered points for a 58-48 advantage with 8:10 remaining. SIU-C's guard tandem of Sterling Mahan and Freddie McSwain combined for eight of the 10 points during the run. Tulsa never got closer than seven points after that.

McSwain led all scorers with 28 points, 14 in each half, and contributed six assists and five rebounds. Tulsa got a team-high 18 points from guard Marcel Gordon.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin credited Tulsa for the Salukis' slow first-half start. "They (Tulsa) came out with tremendous effort and intensity to start," Herrin said. "Give Tulsa a lot of credit. We beat a very good team today."

At halftime he reminded the team that it had the resources to mount a comeback and not to panic.

"I've told them (players) all year it's their team," Herrin said. "Defense was the name of the game in the second half. They gotta go out and do the job. They deserve the credit."

Junior forward Rick Shipley added 15 points, seven rebounds and five assists after banging with the Tulsa players most of the game.

Some of the Salukis' accomplishments this season:
- Rakers set new MVC single-season scoring and rebounding records Friday. Rakers is SIU-C's No. 1 scorer (570) and No. 1 rebounder (296) all-time in a single season.
- Rakers broke the old marks set by Saluki Hall of Famers Char Waring (561 points, 1982-1983) and Sue Faber (289 rebounds, 1978-1979).
- Rakers had her 18th double-double (double figures in scoring and rebounding) Friday. For the first time in 27 games, Rakers wasn't Southern's leading scorer. Fitch and Smith shared leading scoring honors with 20 points each. It was also the second game this season Rakers didn't lead the Salukis in scoring. Senior forward Deanna Kibekies led the Salukas with 22 points in the second game of the Hawaii Wahine Classic Nov. 25.
- The Salukis won their first
TALKS TOUGH ON DRUGS

Monday, March 5, 8:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom D
Admission $2.00

Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts & the Wellness Center

Col. Joseph A. Schlatter of the US Defense Intelligence Agency will discuss Government Efforts To Ascertain The Fate Of Americans Missing in Indochina

A question and answer session will follow

LET US NOT FORGET...

Tuesday, March 6, 1990
Student Center Auditorium
7:00 pm
Free Admission

Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts and the Veteran’s Club
Judge: Minority efforts can overcome racism

Brian Gross

More minority participation is the cure for racism in the law profession, administrative law judge Julius Johnson said at the School of Law’s Minority Law Day Feb. 26.

Johnson, the featured speaker Saturday, examined lawyers in society, law as a career, opportunities available to law students and the rewards of being a lawyer. Johnson, who attended results of a study of the 250 largest law firms in America which showed only 5,000 partnership positions. We're held by minorities of out of 63,000 total partnerships.

"This is quite astounding," Johnson said. "The reality is that there is still much racism in the law profession as in other aspects of life. The cure is more and more minority enterprise.

The study from the National Law Journal revealed that 1,100 partnerships were held by African Americans and 650 by Hispanic Americans and 800 by American Indians and Asians combined.

Johnson said the 15,000 partnerships held by women is "rather impressive considering the short time they have been welcome to the bar," he said.

"Women for the most part have fared quite well in the legal profession," Johnson said. "Minorities have fared very poorly in the legal profession.

Johnson, who was raised in St. Louis, attended SIU from 1953-57, earning a bachelor’s degree in political science and a law degree from Howard University Law School.

Guardian Angel founder to open drug awareness week

By Brian Gross

Staff Writer

Fourteen concerned New York City residents started the Guardian Angels in 1979 to control crime in their south Bronx neighborhood, and today the group has grown to include thousands of members in 200 cities.

"More and more we're being called on to point out existing elements in America that need correcting if we're going to turn this thing around," Curtis Sliwa, founder of the Guardian Angels, said.

Sliwa said he will speak at the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Monday to kick off drug awareness week. Admission is $2.

"At universities there is much interest in the exploding problems of drugs and endless juvenile delinquency," Sliwa said. "People don't have the answers. After 11 years of organization throughout the United States, the Guardian Angels know the roots of the problem - and can explain it/

The Guardian Angels were formed in 1979 by Sliwa and 13 other young men to prevent crime by patrolling neighborhoods in groups of eight or more and by exercising their rights to make arrests, Sliwa said.

"We cannot cave in to the growing mood in this country, a mood that has based on frustration, it's now more important than ever to resist the temptations of drugs."

Today more than 5,000 Guardian Angel members, both police and community, have fared quite well in the legal profession. They have fared very poorly in the legal profession.

Johnson, who was raised in St. Louis, attended SIU from 1953-57, earning a bachelor’s degree in political science and a law degree from Howard University Law School.

SPRING BREAK SHADIES!

Check out our new styles in OAKLEY Sunglasses

- Blades
- Razor Blades
- Frogskins

We’ve got the largest selection in Carbondale!!!

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HONDA-KAWASAKI

Hwy. 13 East, Carbondale.

Bring in this Ad or Your Student I.D. for 10% Savings!

Professional Laundry Service

Serving you for 25 years!

Jeffrey Laundromat

111 Main St.
7am to Midnight

549-1898

PLAZA TIRE & PLAZA TIRE & PLAZA TIRE & PLAZA TIRE & PLAZA TIRE & PLAZA TIRE & PLAZA TIRE

Compare Prices and Save with Plaza Tire!

Dayton Power

Dayton RowL

Dayton Triple

Gahan Circular ""S"

LITE TRUCK SPECIAL

72.95

P235/75R-15X

Light Truck Service

The Quick Change Artists

549-3048

PLAZA TIRE & PLAZA TIRE & PLAZA TIRE & PLAZA TIRE & PLAZA TIRE & PLAZA TIRE & PLAZA TIRE

The Waterfall Plaza

39.95

3.95

39.95

39.95

PLAZA TIRE & PLAZA TIRE & PLAZA TIRE & PLAZA TIRE & PLAZA TIRE & PLAZA TIRE & PLAZA TIRE
Minority instructors for hire — as usual

BY NOW, MOST OF US have heard of the ever-present and growing demand for minority personnel at universities and colleges throughout the United States. Advancements have been made, to be sure, but the civil rights movement is old news by now. We as a community and a nation have not done our part to incorporate equality in all facets of life. Excuses notwithstanding, more needs to be done to hire and retain minority instructors and administrators.

CURRENTLY, A PUSH for minority personnel in special education has been taken up by the House Subcommittee on Education and Labor. The downward spiral of minority participation will get some relief, but we’re talking tip-of-the-iceberg sort of relief. The avenue the House seeks to manipulate is a suitable step. The government should be willing to allocate resources to the little actuated upon but much talked about subject of minority teaching.

NORMA EWING, chairwoman for the Department of Special Education, testified before the House Subcommittee on Education and Labor last week in Washington, D.C. Her suggestions included placing increased pressure for recruiting minority personnel, including teachers, school psychologists and communications and language specialists. Although her testimony will be used in considering reauthorization of the Education of the Handicapped Act’s special education has been taken up by the House

TEN YEARS AGO, the University employed 20 full-time minority teachers out of 1,106. Last year, that number was down by one-tenth of one percent, or 18 minority teachers out of 1,074. Yes, in this age of thankful colorblindness, we’ve slipped. It’s a wonder that people continue to talk about this serious problem seriously. We’ve heard about affirmative action and professional staff at the University has increased from 19 of 489 to 36 of 539 during the same 10-year period. Apparently, somebody is on the right track.

THANKFULLY, EWING had the opportunity to tell some House members just how lacking American schools are in terms of special education minority teachers. And, thankfully, we are intelligent enough to realize that a shortage of minority teachers in just one sector of American schooling is not the end of the story. By encouraging an influx of minority teachers in all aspects of teaching, progress toward equality will be more than hot air and can do.

Opinions from elsewhere

Changes in schooling is all talk

By Brian Dickinson

Providence Journal

When the nation’s governors converged on Washington last week, they had a summit goal: improving the nation’s schools, there was general agreement on reform. Their action, said to be the first time the governors themselves went to Washington, D.C., was lauded as a creative step toward school reform. As perhaps it was. American schooling, the governors firmly declared, needs “sweeping, fundamental changes.” To this end, they endorsed several unexceptionable goals: preschool preparation for all children, a high school graduation rate of at least 90 percent, no drugs or violence and progress kept toward the goals during the next decade.

Admirable aims, all, as they were when President Bush first set them out in January, but no one tried very hard to say how those goals might be reached. And to me, this omission underlines the disappointing inadequacy in the whole business of education reform — a persistent lack of coordination and follow-through.

In the winter 1989-90 issue of the Alumnus, the author of the “Alumnus Sports Column” column suggesting that football be eliminated. The writer made it sound as if the campaign evolved little response, was not treated seriously, and that the response was essentially critical. There was (and is still) considerable support for eliminating football at SIU, or, at least, systematically studying its possible future. The effort to publicly address the football issue started in late February 1989, and by April there was increasing campus response.

Letters

Anthropologist says football has gone too far

In the winter 1989-90 issue of the Alumnus, the author of the “Alumnus Sports Column” column suggesting that football be eliminated. The writer made it sound as if the campaign evolved little response, was not treated seriously, and that the response was essentially critical. There was (and is still) considerable support for eliminating football at SIU, or, at least, systematically studying its possible future. The effort to publicly address the football issue started in late February 1989, and by April there was increasing campus response.

I agree with Dan Reed’s assessment of the parking situation on campus. I also see Phil Schuyler’s point, because I used to park at the Arena when I was a student and walk over to Alegria carrying musical instruments as well as books.

No winning seasons out of 28. I have a Student Center staff member. I paid $30 for a parking sticker, but it is not as simple as getting on campus early enough to find a parking space. I work from 7 a.m. to midnight, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., depending on my schedule. There are parking spaces available within reasonable walking distance as the crow flies. So, SIU Student Center President is to be credited with reducing the number of parking stickers in use, but if you do not have to come to work until after 9 a.m., forget it.

From all angles, parking is a costly problem

The city lots across S2 are full before 10 a.m. So I am paying for a sticker I can only use about half the time. No dice buddy. What is happen­ ing to all this parking money? Why are we not paying for parking? You folks know how many parking tickets you are evading by not paying? I am paying them too when I park in the wrong place. I average about $50 a year to park on or close to campus. That is a lot of money, but it is only the University allowing the space for the parking garage next to the Student Center, and to say that the two levels.

The guess is that is better than one level, but what is the point? I am told it was designed to be five levels. I have heard comments that parking garage is ugly. Can it be any uglier than Firebird which is a stones throw away? Is another asphalt parking lot more aesthetically pleasing? No! I prefer grass and trees. Let’s make more efficient use of space.

One final note: If Marilyn Hogan, Coordinator of Parking / Traffic thinks there is no parking problem, let’s take away her private reserved parking place and make her pay on the main campus and walk to Washington Avenue, then ask her what she thinks next winter. I hope she’s used to getting to work before 8 a.m. — Tom Clemetich, editorial director, Student Center.

Editorial Policies

Signature articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their author(s) only. Unpublished editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are student editors-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be limited to 250 words. Letters over 250 words will be considered but not guaranteed for publication. Students must identify themselves by name and class, faculty members by rank and department, non-academics by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
SOVIET, Page 1

legislative right," he said. "But if I am among the nomi­nees, that’s for sure. In my opinion, no one would understand it if I did." The government said in the regional elections were expected Monday in what the official Tass news agency called a "peaceful" but "key" voter turnout.

The government's Soviet Union stretches across 11 time zones, voters in the Far East cast the first ballots before Moscow's voters averted to the polls.

By noon in the Soviet Far East, 6,022 drivers voted at 48 percent in Khabarovsk, a major city north of Vladivostok. Though they are not the only recognized party in the balloting, they were opposed by a host of other groups. Poll workers certain to become opposition victors to the Communist Party formalizes its pledge to end its monopoly on power.

"The elections are being held for the first time under the provi­sions of a new legislation which recognizes alternative choices and a real contest of candidates," Tass said.

The three republics comprise almost three-fourths of the country's population of 290 million people. The Russian republic has a population of 147 million, the Ukraine 51.7 million and Byelorussia about 10.2 million.

On the eve of the elections in the giant Russian republic, Pravda newspaper reported the country's fast-changing political landscape. Despite the program of the Communist Party's ruling wing it was another sign of splitting at the age of the central power structure.

The best known candidate was Boris Yeltsin, the firebrand maverick of the Soviet Parliament, seeking a seat to the Russian Republic's Parliament from the city of Sverdlovsk.

Last month Yeltsin said he would seek the presidential office as the last step in his marked rebound from political disgrace in November 1987 when he was boosted from the leadership of Moscow party committee and later from the ruling Politburo.

Greybound, a Georgian resident of Moscow's Gagarin neighborhood, said: "Yeltsin and his supporters of Yeltsin "not because Yeltsin is going to give us anything but because he is against what we have now." A sampling of two polling places in Moscow revealed confusion among the voters. In the Obytchakaya region, the turnout was 75 percent about 7 p.m. In the Severoostrovsk region turnout was 50 percent by 3 p.m.

One voter said: "Soviet voters just like American ones. They don’t know who they’re voting for and don’t really care.”

GREYHOUND, Page 1

About 350 workers were drivers giving the company approximately 1,000 experienced operators on the road, he said.

Greyhound officials said replacement drivers must have at least one year of experience driving a bus before being hired as a Greyhound driver.

Edward Strait, president of the American Federation of Greyhound Local Unions, took issue with the company's count of workers in the current strike. He said the picket lines and also questioned the qualifications of replacement drivers.

Strait said in a statement that "Greyhound is a business on strike. Counting" workers crossing lines and determined that only 95 union drivers had returned to work as of midday Sunday.

"That means that 1.5 percent of the 6,300 drivers represented by the Amalgamated Transit Union are transporting passengers for Greyhound Lines, Inc.," Strait said.

"We ... hope that Greyhound management will soon realize that the only way they will be able to provide the traveling public with safe and dependable transportation is by returning to the negotiating table for fair bargaining on a fair and equitable contract."

The union has accused Greyhound of bad-faith bargaining for refusing to modify its last three-year contract.

The company said the proposal included a 6.9 percent increase in pay and a buyout after the first year, the most it could manage was 4 percent raising rates to its passengers, many from smaller cities who depend on Greyhound as their only means of intercity transportation.

Union officials said the proposal had been rejected by 92 percent of its members, who took a 22 percent cut when new owners bought Greyhound in 1987.

With six new talks scheduled, picket lines across the country remained tense, with passengers waiting in crowded terminals amid piles of luggage.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP) — The Trans-Antarctica expedition team that completed a nearly 4,000-mile trek by dogled across the frigid continent set sail Sunday for Antarctica Sunday and embark on a series of appearances.

Appearances also were scheduled in Paris and London and a victory celebration was planned in Minnesota March 31.

The first unmaneuvered crossing of the continent by a team Saturday covered a distance equivalent to a trip from Vancouver to Miami. The team was headed for Key West, Fla.

The crevasse ended at sea level and in between reached an altitude of 11,440 feet. They endured temperatures as low as 54 below zero and windchills of 113 below.

But the men and dogs appeared healthy on their arrival at the Soviet base of Mirny, according to reports from the expedition's support staff in St. Paul, Minn.

Jean-Louis Etienne, co-leader of the expedition, described Antarctica's climate as "moistures."

"It is not a place for playing. It is a very difficult and frightening place," said Etienne, 45, of France. "You must be very experienced to be there. This trip was so flat and empty and long it was very hard on the mind." After 22 cold and tedious days on the ice, Etienne said the crew members felt "very calm and peaceful" throughout their journey at Mirny.

"We thought we would be very excited," he said. "I feel very light, like a kite, and very much at peace."

FISH, Page 1

from the tropics. The latest data shows the fish to be safe, he said.

According to Wallace, the reason the advisory probably should have never been announced is that the advisory was originally issued because of a lack of sufficient data.

Wallace said the data compiled by the IDPH and data compiled by the SIU-C Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory did not corroborate the IDPH figure showed no danger while the SIU-C figures did, he said.

The two pieces of data were collected in very different ways and both may have been accurate, it was decided to issue the health advisory for reasons of "political expedience," Wallace said.

"You want to make sure to protect the public health," he said.

Wallace said the PCB levels in fish will continue to be monitored for one more year, and people shouldn’t be concerned about trace levels of PCBs.

"PCBs are in the environment everywhere because we used to put everything in 76," he said.

National collegiate drug awareness week

COUNCIL, from Page 1

City's Creek office, action on budget adjustment transferring funds for the development of a public park and on Wednesday.

The discussion of a status report on the Northern Connector Location of the Moscow Boulevard.

Under new business the Planning commission is recommending that the city's 5 million fine structure for over the sale of illegal parking permits be adjusted to meet current and future financial requirements.

A Win in a world of attention to environmental concerns about Antarctica, agreed they would not make such crossing.

Only Qin Danh, 42, of China, showed signs of weight loss. He and Japanese team member Kenzo Furuta, 33, also had dark spots on their faces from frostbite.

The six men, who hoped through their efforts to draw worldwide attention to environmental concerns about Antarctica, agreed they would not make such crossing.

The six men, who hoped through their efforts to draw worldwide attention to environmental concerns about Antarctica, agreed they would not make such crossing.

The six men, who hoped through their efforts to draw worldwide attention to environmental concerns about Antarctica, agreed they would not make such crossing.

The six men, who hoped through their efforts to draw worldwide attention to environmental concerns about Antarctica, agreed they would not make such crossing.

The six men, who hoped through their efforts to draw worldwide attention to environmental concerns about Antarctica, agreed they would not make such crossing.
Democrats gear up for debate

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

With the Democratic primary just around the corner, state Rep. Larry Woolard and challenger Ned Mitchell are ready to put their electoral skills to the test.

A 90-minute debate between Woolard and Mitchell has been tentatively scheduled for March 14, six days before the primary. The debate, sponsored by Herrin radio station WJPF 1340 AM, will be held at 7 p.m. at the Herrin Civic Center.

This will mark the first time two candidates could agree on a debate.

While the details of the debate have yet to be agreed upon, WJPF Director Bob Ferrari said the format will include question-answer rounds with each candidate giving opening and closing remarks.

There will be six panelists directing questions to the candidates from Broxton Lockwood, an attorney from Marion, acting as a mediator.

The radio station will provide a live broadcast of the debate because seating in the civic center will be limited to only 400 people. There will be no charge for admission.

The event will mark the first time the two Democratic candidates for state representative could agree on debate.

Mitchell, mayor of Steurer, challenged Woolard last February to debate in February, but the Carbondale Democrat declined saying he would only participate in a debate if a member of the media or another responsible party made the invitation.

The most recent roll, completed Feb. 20 by the Illinois House Democratic majority, showed Woolard was leading Mitchell by 3-to-1.

The poll showed that out of the 309 respondents 53 percent favored Woolard while 18 percent supported Mitchell. Another 28 percent refused to answer that question.

Woolard said the high percentage of undecided voters is important because the polls were part of the reason he agreed to the debate.

"If there is anybody who is undecided about which way to vote in the primary, then the debate will help them make up their minds," Woolard said.

Mitchell was unavailable for comment on the issue.

Democrats gear up for debate

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

With the Democratic primary just around the corner, state Rep. Larry Woolard and challenger Ned Mitchell are ready to put their electoral skills to the test.

A 90-minute debate between Woolard and Mitchell has been tentatively scheduled for March 14, six days before the primary. The debate, sponsored by Herrin radio station WJPF 1340 AM, will be held at 7 p.m. at the Herrin Civic Center.

This will mark the first time two candidates could agree on a debate.

While the details of the debate have yet to be agreed upon, WJPF Director Bob Ferrari said the format will include question-answer rounds with each candidate giving opening and closing remarks.

There will be six panelists directing questions to the candidates from Broxton Lockwood, an attorney from Marion, acting as a mediator.

The radio station will provide a live broadcast of the debate because seating in the civic center will be limited to only 400 people. There will be no charge for admission.

The event will mark the first time the two Democratic candidates for state representative could agree on debate.

Mitchell, mayor of Steurer, challenged Woolard last February to debate in February, but the Carbondale Democrat declined saying he would only participate in a debate if a member of the media or another responsible party made the invitation.

The most recent roll, completed Feb. 20 by the Illinois House Democratic majority, showed Woolard was leading Mitchell by 3-to-1.

The poll showed that out of the 309 respondents 53 percent favored Woolard while 18 percent supported Mitchell. Another 28 percent refused to answer that question.

Woolard said the high percentage of undecided voters is important because the polls were part of the reason he agreed to the debate.

"If there is anybody who is undecided about which way to vote in the primary, then the debate will help them make up their minds," Woolard said.

Mitchell was unavailable for comment on the issue.
By Aaron Nauth
Staff Writer

The sexually timid and people with a frigid sense of humor might have blushed during the performance, "Deep Down: Exploring Erotica's Erotica," which touched upon taboo topics and used explicit sexual language effectively without being too smutty or daft.

But then again, if the timid and frigid were to open their eyes and ears, they might have opened their minds to a world many regard because of a fearful ignorance.

A sexually mixed audience with dark, unusual and powerfully surprising performance by nine English graduate students one night at the Morris Library Auditorium. The expressed topics attempted to smash the preconceived barriers of sexual relations, which keep humans from communicating awkward subjects.

"Whatever they say comes from behind the gut and place unmentioned," said Clarisse Zimra, assistant professor in English, during her introduction. "When we talk about sexuality, we are not talking about the organ between our legs; we are talking about the organ between our ears."

The presentation was captivating from beginning to end, shaming no offensive stones untarnished. The audience experienced a view of sexuality normally not presented within the mainstream of society.

JOURNALISM
A One-Year Master's Degree Program

Columbia College Chicago

Columbia College Chicago offers an innovative, graduate program in reporting on the local, state and national levels. Taught by professionals, it includes courses in Springfield (IL) and hour in Washington. Full-time students complete the program in three semesters, usually in one year.

The limited-enrollment program combines academic instruction with extensive, real-world experience in Chicago and the state and national capitals. Fellowships and other financial aid opportunities are available.

For information, call or write: The Graduate Division, Columbia College, 600 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605. Phone: 312-443-3800. McLeod Theater
Carbondale Police reported Sunday the theft of a purse from an unlocked car, on the 2500 block of S. Illinois Ave.

Police said the crime was reported by Connie Stowell, a resident at 2511 Illinois Ave. Stowell's purse was taken from her unlocked car about 9:15 p.m. Friday night, police said.

Open Auditions
A Midsummer's Night Dream
March 6, 7:00 p.m.
McLeod Theater
Please Prepare Two Contrasting Monologues

MEDIUM TWO TOPPING PIZZA Only $6.99
Available For Dine-In,
Carry Out or Delivery.
At Participating Pizza Huts Only.

For a limited time
Save the coupon.

For more details: 709-932-5800 or 709-932-8015

17W642 Butterfield Road
Oakbrook Terrace, Illinois
(Western Suburb of Chicago)
Affirmative Action Employer M/F/V/H

KJ'S SMORGASBOARD
Steak, Chicken, Seafood
By popular demand we are now serving USDA Choice Steaks, Chicken and Seafood entrees.

1/2 Price Introductory Offer
For a limited time Save 1/2 the regular price of these meals on our menu with the purchase of beverage.

No coupons necessary. Sale prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. No other discounts apply.
Campus radio station celebrating 20th birthday

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

Mickey Mouse is 50 years old this year. "Saturday Night Live" is celebrating its 15th season. And WIDB, SIU-C's campus radio station, is 20 years old this year.

WIDB's celebration begins today, the first day of WIDB Awareness Week, with a live remote from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the south end of the Student Center.

"Live remotes will be at the Student Center during these hours everyday this week, Meg Ackermann, WIDB promotions director, said. "The remotes will feature contests and giveaways, along with the music. Giveaways and contest prizes include posters, albums and tickets to the Nighthawks Double concert at the Avalon in Chicago."

Since WIDB is only available on the AM band in the dorms, and through cable FM, not all students know how to receive the station, Ackermann said. "The live remote area also will have people on hand to tell students how to hook us up," she said.

By the end of the week, WIDB may have some new listeners. "We're trying to get our name out so people know what they are hearing in the Student Center," Ackermann said.
Houses

DELUXE 2-BRM Apt. all pl. - walk, away, $650. 3 room study 1125, walk March 12. No pets, clean, 1 day move in. Call 529-4087. 728-1115

2 BDRM, LARGE Apt., Screen, walk to SIU, $329. Call 529-5294 between 12 and 2.

FALL, WANT 2 rooms, extra nice, all utilities paid., Cable, Ward 5, 302-5 Handle. Call 540-4808.

BRENT ON CAMPUS 515 East, $599. Call 540-3527.

5 BDRMS, ALL UTILS PAID, 418 E. 5th. Call 529-3524 between 12 and 2.

NEAT, SMALL, clean apt, carpet, close to SIU, $220. Call 529-5294.

MOBILE HOMES

NICE 2 BDRM near campus, very clean, wall, many extras. Not pet friendly. Rent summer and fall.

NEAT 2 BRM, on 1st flr. 2nd floor, 1125 W. College Ave. Call 529-5294.

2 BEDROOM, LAUNDRY ROOM, appliances, available now, no house. $300 per mo. 547-5134 after 5 p.m.

CALL FOR RENT or house, 3rd floor, 443 E. State St., $229. Call 529-5294.

DAILY. 3 BEDROOMS, 1207 S. W. College, $300 to $350. Call 547-5293.

SHOWING APARTMENTS Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 847-0366.

4 BDRMS HOUSE behind SIU, has available second floor apt in pm. 529-5294

NICE 2 CR 3 BDRMS, furnished, can be available in 1 week. Call 540-3838.

SHOWING APARTMENTS Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 847-0366

529-5134

ALL BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Designed for student living. Extra kitchen, air conditioning, dishwashing machine, all utilities included. Available for fall, winter, spring, and summer.

CITY'S HIGHEST QUALITY APARTMENTS. Fully equipped, air conditioned, washer/dryer, all utilities included. Call 547-5293.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR FALL, WINTER, SPRING. 101 S. State St. 656-5292.

HOLTS TIRE AND AUTO CENTER

Call 529-2223

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

PARKING TROUBLE?

PARKING TROUBLE?

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.

Firestone

University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

TIRE JUICE

$50 off any superior Firestone tire.
FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM
505 S. Broadway #2
507 W. Bailey
514 S. Broadway #2
607 N. Carico
718 S. Forest #1
605 N. E. Hacker
507 W. Bailey
507 W. Bailey (back)
507 W. Bailey (front)
515 S. Illinois #102
515 S. Illinois #2
514 W. Scancure (east, west)
518 W. Walnut #1
518 W. Walnut #2
514 W. Broad #1
514 S. Broad #1
607 N. Carico
507 W. Bailey

TWO BEDROOM
402 E. Cisco
406 E. Cisco
406 E. Cisco
410 E. Cisco
412 E. Cisco
793 W. Main #382
793 W. Main #603
515 S. Logan
515 S. Logan
515 S. Logan
515 S. Logan
718 S. Main (back)
718 S. Main (front)
820 W. Walnut #1
820 W. Walnut #2
514 W. Broad #1
514 S. Broad #2
314 W. College
318 W. College
306 W. College
306 W. College
306 W. College
350 S. Dillion
113 S. Forest

THREE BEDROOM
411 E. Freeman
406 E. Cisco
506 E. Cisco
510 E. Cisco
512 E. Cisco
793 W. Main #203
515 S. Logan
308 W. Monroe
308 W. Monroe
308 W. Monroe
314 W. Monroe
514 W. Oakland
514 W. Oakland
514 W. Oakland
318 W. College
318 W. College
318 W. College
318 W. College
318 W. College
318 W. College

FOUR BEDROOM
414 W. Freeman
504 S. Broadway
514 S. Broad #1
514 S. Broad #2
514 S. Broad #3
514 S. Broad #4
510 W. College
510 W. College
506 W. College
306 W. College
306 W. College
306 W. College
306 W. College
311 S. Forest

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
Highway 51 North
(545-3900)

available Summer & Fall 1990
529 1082

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM
505 S. Broadway #2
507 W. Bailey
514 S. Broadway #2
607 N. Carico
718 S. Forest #1
605 N. E. Hacker
507 W. Bailey
507 W. Bailey (back)
507 W. Bailey (front)
515 S. Illinois #102
515 S. Illinois #2
514 W. Scancure (east, west)
518 W. Walnut #1
518 W. Walnut #2
514 W. Broad #1
514 S. Broad #1
607 N. Carico
507 W. Bailey

TWO BEDROOM
402 E. Cisco
406 E. Cisco
406 E. Cisco
410 E. Cisco
412 E. Cisco
793 W. Main #382
793 W. Main #603
515 S. Logan
515 S. Logan
515 S. Logan
515 S. Logan
718 S. Main (back)
718 S. Main (front)
820 W. Walnut #1
820 W. Walnut #2
514 W. Broad #1
514 S. Broad #2
314 W. College
318 W. College
306 W. College
306 W. College
306 W. College
350 S. Dillion
113 S. Forest

THREE BEDROOM
411 E. Freeman
406 E. Cisco
506 E. Cisco
510 E. Cisco
512 E. Cisco
793 W. Main #203
515 S. Logan
308 W. Monroe
308 W. Monroe
308 W. Monroe
314 W. Monroe
514 W. Oakland
514 W. Oakland
514 W. Oakland
318 W. College
318 W. College
318 W. College
318 W. College
318 W. College
318 W. College

FOUR BEDROOM
414 W. Freeman
504 S. Broadway
514 S. Broad #1
514 S. Broad #2
514 S. Broad #3
514 S. Broad #4
510 W. College
510 W. College
506 W. College
306 W. College
306 W. College
306 W. College
306 W. College
311 S. Forest

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
Highway 51 North
(545-3900)
Announcing Two Hot Spring Breaks From Apple Computer.

Break One:
We've Redefined "full time student".
Degree or certificate seeking students taking at least six academic credit hours are now eligible to buy Macintosh personal computer systems at big University discounts! Now, buying a Macintosh is just as easy as using one. See your campus Macintosh reseller today.

Break Two:
We've Lowered Macintosh Prices.
Now is a great time to buy your Mac. We've lowered prices on the Mac Plus, SE, and SE/30! See your campus reseller for specific prices, a demo, and details about Macintosh Financing. (And, qualifying for your loan will get you a free Apple T-shirt.)

Macintosh.
The Power To Be Your Best.

Own a Macintosh for as low as

$899.00 + TX & SH

Computer Corner

Campus Computer Center
809 South Illinois Ave
457-5744 or 529-5000

© 1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple and Macintosh are registered trademarks.
Today's Puzzle

Across
1. Soft drink
2. To see
3. Leader
4. Idaho city
5. Maple
6. Ship
7. Caller pays
8. Make or call
9. Egg
11. Church part
12. TV
13. Cut in half
14. Cream
15. Author Alan
16. Rook
17. Swag
18. Ant
19. - qq (bead)
20. - i (ball)
21. Duke
22. Aunt
down
23. "- s" be
24. "- s" be
25. "- s" be
26. "- s" be
27. "- s" be
28. "- s" be
29. "- s" be
30. School dance
31. Down
32. Mexico
33. Music note
34. Calls
35. House
36. Seated
37. Confused
38. Curled
39. Down
40. Down
41. Down
42. Down
43. Down
44. Down
45. Down
46. Down
47. Down
48. Down
49. Down
50. Down
51. Down
52. Down
53. Down
54. Down
55. Down
56. Down
57. Down

Clues
1. Tasty
2. Just right
3. ---- one be
4. "- s" be
5. "- s" be
6. "- s" be
7. "- s" be
8. "- s" be
9. "- s" be
10. "- s" be
11. "- s" be
12. "- s" be
13. "- s" be
14. "- s" be
15. "- s" be
16. "- s" be
17. "- s" be
18. "- s" be
19. "- s" be
20. "- s" be
21. Down
22. "- s" be
23. "- s" be
24. "- s" be
25. "- s" be
26. "- s" be
27. "- s" be
28. "- s" be
29. "- s" be
30. "- s" be
31. "- s" be
32. "- s" be
33. "- s" be
34. "- s" be
35. "- s" be
36. "- s" be
37. "- s" be
38. "- s" be
39. "- s" be
40. "- s" be
41. "- s" be
42. "- s" be
43. "- s" be
44. "- s" be
45. "- s" be
46. "- s" be
47. "- s" be
48. "- s" be
49. "- s" be
50. "- s" be
51. "- s" be
52. "- s" be
53. "- s" be
54. "- s" be
55. "- s" be
56. "- s" be
57. "- s" be

Puzzle answers are on Page 14
Tennis women win 2 matches on road

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women’s tennis team boosted its record to 5-1 in the spring season this weekend with road wins over Southwest Missouri State and Drury.

The Salukis’ 6-3 victory over the Panthers was the only other NCAA,” team to lose points. was the only other NCAA,” team to lose points.

Jackson was the second-seeded Redbirds in the MVC championship.

Jerry Jones scored 32 points playing good defense and managed a 46-35 rebounding advantage by pulling down 10 boards.

The Salukis were eroded by a 16-8 deficit in the first half, but they were able to pick up a crucial conference victory,” Auld said. They will begin preparation for their spring trip March 4-7 to Hilton Head Island, S. C.

“I think we need to work on doubles play,” Auld said.

March is National Nutrition Month!

Scavenger Hunt (scaven- jer hunt) is a game in which persons are sent out by a number of prescribed miscellaneous items without bringing them.

Here are the clues for the Scavenger Hunt!

March 5: “Look for the Body,” we may notice you.

* I can’t believe we have a project due after Spring Break!!! My blood is BOILING!!! I had better go to the SHAC and have it checked out.

* Substance??? With the way I have been eating these last few weeks, I can only assess that it is a matter of time before the fat on my body insinuates me...EEK!!! I had better stop by the REC training Room and see if they can help me. I really probably will tell the Walk for Health and that it will make me full of vitality...

* I am such a connoisseur of burger, shakes and fries, I never gave that fact content no nevermind, but when I saw the scales tipping, I said, “How many calories can there be in a bucket of Colonel’s fried chicken?” You can get food fast one night out at the Student Center.

An investment of $5 on March 21 could lead to a lifetime of savings!!! You need no invest but need to investigate.

3-2-4-4, 4-2-4-4, 2-2-4-4, 4-2-4-4

One of these numbers in:
A. The phone number of your favorite delivery pizza.
B. The pick 6 Lottery.
C. The combination for “How to Eat for Good Health.”

Boy, these food and nutrition questions are tough! I had better stop at second floor Quigley to see if I can find the answer.

* Apples are red, grapes are blue, when you think of balance, think of a slinky. Confucius says... Good Eating for Every Body always leads to Healthy Weight! This thought is Centered around Wellness.

* This guy from Agriculture really helped me on me “Solve a Bovine” essay. I have to get him to dinner but he does not know that!! I guess I will just stop by and leave a message with the Secretary. P.S. His face is in the case!

* For additional tokens, go to the three tables, and find out about myths, nutritions and labels.

Scavenger Hunt * Calendar of Events

Monday

5
Good Eating for Every Body*
7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Student Center
“Healthy Weight”
3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Wellness Center
Last Day to Register!

6
“Good Eating for Every Body”
3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Wellness Center
“Healthy Weight”
3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Wellness Center

Tuesday

7
“Good Eating for Every Body”
3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Wellness Center
Nutrition Tables*
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Student Center

6
“Good Eating for Every Body”
3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Wellness Center

6
“Good Eating for Every Body”
3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Wellness Center
“Healthy Weight”
3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Wellness Center

Wednesday

8
“Good Eating for Every Body”
3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Wellness Center
Nutrition Tables*
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Student Center

7
“Good Eating for Every Body”
3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Wellness Center
Nutrition Tables*
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Student Center

Friday

16
“Good Eating for Every Body”
3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Wellness Center
Nutrition Tables*
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Student Center

The following are ongoing events: Blood Pressure Check, Body Fat Assessment, Window Displays, “Good Eating for Every Body,” “Healthy Weight,” and “Good Eating for Every Body.”

* Offered only one time, Don’t miss it!

ADVANCE, from Page 16—

game. Sterling Mahan, who had 17 points, was the only other Saluki to score in double figures.

In reference to the Salukis’ team effort Herrn said:

“I think a lot of players can play well and not score many points.”

Shipley said the Salukis’ defense was the pace for their second-half dominance by forcing turnovers and causing bad shots.

“We like to get up and down the court,” Shipley said. “When we get down on defense and cause some bad shots and force them to turn it over, that’s when we’re at our best. Our defense helps our offense. We’re a better ball control team when we use all 94 feet of the floor.

“In the first half we weren’t playing good defense and they were hitting the shots,” Shipley said. “They were throwing their bodies around and really really. They really bogged us down.

Tulsa’s first-half lead was enhanced by the 36 percent Saluki shooting percentage, from the free throw line and from the field. The Dawgs also committed 15 first-half turnovers.

Tulsa started a run with less than a minute to play, but a Freddie McSwain one-handed slam put the Saluki lead back to 10 points, 73-63.

The second was a different scenario as the Salukis shot 60 percent (16-26) while Tulsa was off the mark and managed only 30 percent (11-36). Jerry Jones led the way for Illinois State (17 points, 36-36 from the field), as the team-smashed Redbirds snipped Creighton 69-64.

Tulsa swatted a run with less than a minute to play, but a Freddie McSwain one-handed slam put the Saluki lead back to 10 points, 73-63.

The second was a different scenario as the Salukis shot 60 percent (16-26) while Tulsa was off the mark and managed only 30 percent (11-36). Jerry Jones led the way for Illinois State (17 points, 36-36 from the field), as the team-smashed Redbirds snipped Creighton 69-64.

Tulsa swatted a run with less than a minute to play, but a Freddie McSwain one-handed slam put the Saluki lead back to 10 points, 73-63.

The second was a different scenario as the Salukis shot 60 percent (16-26) while Tulsa was off the mark and managed only 30 percent (11-36). Jerry Jones led the way for Illinois State (17 points, 36-36 from the field), as the team-smashed Redbirds snipped Creighton 69-64.

Tulsa swatted a run with less than a minute to play, but a Freddie McSwain one-handed slam put the Saluki lead back to 10 points, 73-63.

The second was a different scenario as the Salukis shot 60 percent (16-26) while Tulsa was off the mark and managed only 30 percent (11-36). Jerry Jones led the way for Illinois State (17 points, 36-36 from the field), as the team-smashed Redbirds snipped Creighton 69-64.

Tulsa swatted a run with less than a minute to play, but a Freddie McSwain one-handed slam put the Saluki lead back to 10 points, 73-63.

The second was a different scenario as the Salukis shot 60 percent (16-26) while Tulsa was off the mark and managed only 30 percent (11-36). Jerry Jones led the way for Illinois State (17 points, 36-36 from the field), as the team-smashed Redbirds snipped Creighton 69-64.

Tulsa swatted a run with less than a minute to play, but a Freddie McSwain one-handed slam put the Saluki lead back to 10 points, 73-63.

The second was a different scenario as the Salukis shot 60 percent (16-26) while Tulsa was off the mark and managed only 30 percent (11-36). Jerry Jones led the way for Illinois State (17 points, 36-36 from the field), as the team-smashed Redbirds snipped Creighton 69-64.
Salukis cruise by Sycamores in first-round of MVC tourney

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

NORMAL — The Salukis cruised through the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament with a 70-54 dumping of Indiana State.

The Salukis outscored the Sycamores 46-31 in the first half and were never in jeopardy of losing.

"We dominated the game," said Saluki coach Jerry Jones.

The Salukis used their size advantage to their advantage, outrebounding the Sycamores 28-12.

The Salukis also scored 26 points in the paint to the Sycamores' 12.

In addition, the Salukis shot 59% from the field (28 of 47) and 67% from the free-throw line (18 of 27).

The Sycamores shot 42% from the field (24 of 57) and 54% from the free-throw line (16 of 30).

The Salukis' defense was also strong, limiting the Sycamores to just 13 field goals.

Saluki senior forward Rick Shipley led the Salukis with 24 points and 12 rebounds.

"Rick had a great game," said Jones.

The Salukis will face the winner of the Missouri State-North Dakota State game in the quarterfinals.

Salukis' cruise by Sycamores in first-round of MVC tourney

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

NORMAL — The Salukis cruised through the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament with a 70-54 dumping of Indiana State.

The Salukis outscored the Sycamores 46-31 in the first half and were never in jeopardy of losing.

"We dominated the game," said Saluki coach Jerry Jones.

The Salukis used their size advantage to their advantage, outrebounding the Sycamores 28-12.

The Salukis also scored 26 points in the paint to the Sycamores' 12.

In addition, the Salukis shot 59% from the field (28 of 47) and 67% from the free-throw line (18 of 27).

The Sycamores shot 42% from the field (24 of 57) and 54% from the free-throw line (16 of 30).

The Salukis' defense was also strong, limiting the Sycamores to just 13 field goals.

Saluki senior forward Rick Shipley led the Salukis with 24 points and 12 rebounds.

"Rick had a great game," said Jones.

The Salukis will face the winner of the Missouri State-North Dakota State game in the quarterfinals.

Salukis' cruise by Sycamores in first-round of MVC tourney

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

NORMAL — The Salukis cruised through the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament with a 70-54 dumping of Indiana State.

The Salukis outscored the Sycamores 46-31 in the first half and were never in jeopardy of losing.

"We dominated the game," said Saluki coach Jerry Jones.

The Salukis used their size advantage to their advantage, outrebounding the Sycamores 28-12.

The Salukis also scored 26 points in the paint to the Sycamores' 12.

In addition, the Salukis shot 59% from the field (28 of 47) and 67% from the free-throw line (18 of 27).

The Sycamores shot 42% from the field (24 of 57) and 54% from the free-throw line (16 of 30).

The Salukis' defense was also strong, limiting the Sycamores to just 13 field goals.

Saluki senior forward Rick Shipley led the Salukis with 24 points and 12 rebounds.

"Rick had a great game," said Jones.

The Salukis will face the winner of the Missouri State-North Dakota State game in the quarterfinals.

Salukis' cruise by Sycamores in first-round of MVC tourney

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

NORMAL — The Salukis cruised through the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament with a 70-54 dumping of Indiana State.

The Salukis outscored the Sycamores 46-31 in the first half and were never in jeopardy of losing.

"We dominated the game," said Saluki coach Jerry Jones.

The Salukis used their size advantage to their advantage, outrebounding the Sycamores 28-12.

The Salukis also scored 26 points in the paint to the Sycamores' 12.

In addition, the Salukis shot 59% from the field (28 of 47) and 67% from the free-throw line (18 of 27).

The Sycamores shot 42% from the field (24 of 57) and 54% from the free-throw line (16 of 30).

The Salukis' defense was also strong, limiting the Sycamores to just 13 field goals.

Saluki senior forward Rick Shipley led the Salukis with 24 points and 12 rebounds.

"Rick had a great game," said Jones.

The Salukis will face the winner of the Missouri State-North Dakota State game in the quarterfinals.