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The Daily Egyptian, March 10, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Horton accepts post at Wisconsin university

By Paula Donner Walter

Staff Writer

Frank Horton, SIUC vice president for academic affairs and research, confirmed Sunday that he has accepted the position as chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Horton, and his wife Nancy, were in Milwaukee on Thursday and Friday when system President Robert O'Neill announced Horton's selection by the Board of Regents in Madison. The position is equivalent in rank to the SIUC presidency.

As president of the second largest university in Wisconsin, Horton said he will be paid a salary of $30,000 a year, and provided with a house and a car.

"It was a hard decision to make, but it's hard whenever you have to leave a place. We are not about leaving but we are also looking forward to meeting new people," he said.

Horton said the Milwaukee campus is similar to SIU in that it offers a wide variety of doctoral, master's and undergraduate programs.

In addition, they have a college of architecture and urban planning, but they don't have a medical or law school.

The University of Wisconsin system is composed of 13 senior institutions, each under a chancellor, and 11 two-year centers under one chancellor. Although all 14 chancellors report to O'Neill and the Board of Regents, Horton said he foresees no problems maintaining campus autonomy.

"It's just like if all the institutions in Illinois were put under a single board, such as the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Each campus will retain its own autonomy," he said.

Horton said his position will differ in the sense that he will be interacting with all constiuencies, rather than a limited number like the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council.

Horton, 40, came to SIUC in 1975 from Idaho State University, where he served as dean for advanced studies. At that time, he was the youngest member of the administration under Warren Brandt.

Connolly withdraws candidacy

By The Associated Press

Former Texas Governor John Connally, beaten a day before in South Carolina where he hoped to launch a serious bid for the Republican presidential nomination, stepped out of the race Sunday.

Connally, who announced his candidacy only one year ago, said he no longer would be "to the good of my party and the nation for me to continue my candidacy."

He said that from the first he realized it was an uphill battle to win the nomination and now "among all my home folks I am withdrawing as a candidate."

But Anderson, interviewed as he sped to Chicago International Airport in Chicago for the trip north, said he expects people will realize "in the Illinois primary March 18 that I will be able to invite a Ford endorsement of his candidacy."

Connally said it's clear why Connally was his kind of town—Reagan hadn't been there.
Student attacked by six men

By Leanne Watan
Staff Writer

An East Campus resident was attacked by six men early Sunday morning near the Student Center. University police reported.

Terry Passini, 21, told police that he was attacked about 12:30 a.m. by six black men after he had accidentally bumped into one of them as they were walking past him. Passini said that after he brushed one of the men with his shoulder, they pushed him on the ground and kicked him in the head.

According to police reports of the incident, when Passini began to get up, the men turned around and told him to run. When he didn’t run, one of the men came back to where Passini stood and tried to hit man who was standing at him. Then the other five men came back to the scene. Knocked Passini down for the second time and kicked him until he was unconscious.

Passini received minor injuries and did not seek medical treatment. Sunday, police said.

Carbondale police reported that a 79-year-old Marion man was found bleeding from head injuries after he had apparently been robbed and beaten Friday afternoon by four men who jumped into his car as he was walking out of a gas station.

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Joyce Berger was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the Aug. 8, 1979, shooting death of her ex-husband, former Murphysboro Police Officer Tobias K. Berger. The jury, seven men and five women, returned the verdict at 1:30 a.m. Friday after deliberating for 12 hours.

A voluntary manslaughter conviction could carry a sentence of three to seven years imprisonment with the possibility of parole. If Mrs. Berger had been found guilty of murder she could have served in 10 to 15 years imprisonment with no chance for parole.

Judge George Crew said he will sentence Mrs. Berger after defense and prosecuting attorneys have a chance to file any post-trial motions at a hearing on April 11.

In returning a voluntary manslaughter verdict, the jury determined in effect that although Mrs. Berger left her actions were necessary, she did not have legal justification for killing her ex-husband.

Mrs. Berger’s defense attorney, Charles Grage and William M. Snavely Jr., argued that Berger was not responsible for the killing and that Mrs. Berger was a victim of domestic violence.

Grage said, "You don’t have to see it to believe it. It doesn’t have to be an argument. It can be the condition of two people that don’t understand each other. And that’s what happened." But the jury disagreed.

"She said that she had told Berger, 'You’re not going to stay here anymore. I’m going to leave you. You’re going to have to get a place of your own.'" Grage said.

 Berger convicted of manslaughter

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, March 10, 1980
Marchers protest the draft

(continued from Page 1)

truck bumper and handed anti-
draft literature to the drivers. The
marchers circled Simon's office several times and taped anti-draft posters to the door and windows. "CARH" members
were told last week that a
representative from Simon's office
might be there to meet with the
marchers, but no one was at the office when the
marchers arrived.

"If Simon is sincere about
representing the people of this
area, he will have tried to be
here to listen to us," Stephan
said.

At the rally, Vicki Righthore,
a member of the student
PROFT Federation, a
spiritually oriented political
group, told the crowd that this
is a crucial time to protest draft
registration.

"We are trying to fight the
war and we are not on a non-hostile
trip," Righthore said. "We are
fighting to prevent a war from
happening, not protest one
that's already happening."

Jim Roberts, a Carbondale
attorney, said that although
CARH has criticized Simon for
his support of the draft
registration plan, the group
supports his efforts to stop
funding of the MX missile.

"We believe Simon is an
honest and hardworking
legislator," Roberts said. "We
are here to tell him that we
oppose reparation and the
draft and to give him our
support for voting against
funding of the MX missile."

Simon's press secretary, Steve
Hull said last week that Simon
was not trying to avoid the
marchers, but could not attend
the rally because of pressure
commitments in Washington.
Hull said, Paul would be happy
to meet with the marchers in
the future.

(Marchers protest the draft)
Letters

Law students better than rest?

I do not know why the Law School thinks it is better than everyone else. Just because law students are getting a new building on the west side of campus (yes, think then are the only people going to "law school") does not make law students better than everyone else. Law school is only one part of a person's life, and I am sure there are many people who have spent a lot more time and energy into the law than law students have.

The Law School has done a great job recruiting students who are interested in the law and have a solid background in that area. However, I am not impressed with the quality of the education that the Law School provides. The classes are lecture-based, and the professors are not always knowledgeable on the subject matter. The curriculum is also heavily weighted towards theory, which makes it difficult for students to apply what they learn in real-life situations.

I have a suggestion for the Law School. Instead of focusing on recruiting the best law students, the school should focus on providing a quality education to all students. This may mean hiring professors who are knowledgeable on the subject matter and who are able to engage students in the learning process.

Carol Brown

Law library open to all

This letter is in response to Terry Chapman, senior in agriculture education.

Terry, I'm sorry you feel you were unreasonably treated by the Law Library. These machines are restricted to copying materials owned by the Law Library and to other copying related to the administration of the School of Law. There has always been the policy on these machines, and it is enforced. After 8 p.m. and on weekends, we rely on voluntary student compliance with this policy.

RA's, HR's local narc squad

"Take some nice people, a little liquor, some good music, and what have you got? A party right? Wrong!"

In the dorms you have a bust by R.A.'s and HR's who act as the local narc squad. They knock and bang in at will, but never read you rights or show their authority. They humiliate you with false accusations and, in my case, "If you don't watch it, then we'll have to call the police." Finally after the people involved are able to get away, they invite you to their party.

Their so-called party seeks to reform loud and bounteous alcoholics like myself through a tactic of having us watch our alcohol being poured down the drain (with us watching thru a glistening sound of emptying bottles makes us want to stop drinking forever, thanks to the unminded soopers)

The real lesson to be learned is for those who run the dorms, realize that your party may turn into a disaster, due to some power hungry staff that may choose to join you without any limitations.

Harold Nielsen, Senior, Technical Careers

Commentary

Law student better than rest?

Two or three times a day, I am a student at SIU. Now it seems that departments are starting to limit themselves to students who are concerned, if a large group of students are concerned, then they should not be allowed to use the property in the law buildings until, like my knowledge, no other school or college has a policy this strict.

It is had enough, but understandable that we need to show our ID and fee statement for our personal lives.

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Harold Nielsen, Senior, Technical Careers

Commentary

The arrival of springtime is signaled by birds making the city a better place to live. Humans wishing they were birds, sitting in a tree, singing with the breeze, filling the air with song. This is a nice sight to see, and I always wish I could do the same thing.

The eyes are filled with enchantment by the beauty of the world, but it is still only a game. People say that a handful of athletes is a force to be reckoned with, and this has allowed the Russian people to live in peace by the grace of the Olympic Games. The world is enriched by their example of courage and resolution, but it is still only a game. The peace and freedom of the athletes only serves to pass the Olympic Games, and this is why the Olympic Games are so important.

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Violin virtuoso Jaime Laredo will perform a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Student Dinner Concert Series.

A well-known performer of chamber music, Laredo was a child prodigy in the 1940s. His music is heard regularly throughout the world in recital, with the great orchestras and at major summer festivals. This year he is touring as soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra.

A native of Cochabamba, Bolivia, Laredo began studies in the United States at the age of seven. He first performed in public, a full recital including the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, when he was eight. He is now a member of the artist faculty at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Pa.

The concert is being co-sponsored by the Student Dinner Concert Series and Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. A buffet dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Student Center's Old Main Room. SICU students may purchase dinner-concert combination tickets for $2.50 or a concert ticket for $1.50 to the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Oceanic art on display in Faner Hall

By Andrew Strang
Student Writer

Nineteenth and 20th Century ceremonial art from the islands of the South Pacific will be featured in an exhibit opening Monday in the North Gallery of the University Museum and Art Galleries in Faner Hall.

'Ceremonial Images: Oceanic Art from the Collection of the Museum' is composed of 90 masks, shields and other ceremonial pieces dating back 100 years. These are the works of artists such as John Whistle, curator of art at the museum. All of the pieces are made from the natural materials of the islands, including wood carvings, weaves, baskets, lones and shells. The pieces are part of a 1,500-piece collection that the museum possesses.

This is one of the two most significant exhibitions of the year," said John Whistle, museum director. He said these pieces were actually made by the people of that era, as opposed to art created in a studio.

The exhibit will open with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. Regular museum hours are 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Nine out of ten SPC chairpersons chosen for 1980-81 committees

By Craig DeBrieve
Staff Writer

Chairpersons have been selected for all but one of the Student Programming Council committees for next year's current SPC, said Mark Parker, who noted there were nine of the ten positions that have been filled and most of the new chairmen will assume their posts this summer.

Aside from the one outstanding committee chairmanship, the Homecoming and Springfest Committee, Parker said the SPC is also looking for his successor. He said the search will continue throughout the summer.

"We haven't found a strong enough candidate for the job. We need a candidate with some knowledge of promotions as well as administrative ability," Parker said.

The new chairs for 1980-81 are Eric Karalia, concerts, Scott Stanley, films, Roger Jinks, fine arts, Jonathan Kahl, video, Dan DeBri, Student Center programming, Greg Januse, lectures, Hardy Soder, travel and recreation.

Drama well received

(Continued from page 3)

In putting this part across, the women were portrayed as property rather than human beings. "Colored Girls" was produced by the Kiwanis Club. The show has already been performed at the Illinois State Fair in Champaign and plans are scheduled for performances at SUI, Indiana State and other locations.

Tami S& Crafts, Windsbe, Cobb, De Lois Porter, Crystal James, Candace Knight and Michelle Faulkner starred in this production of the Broadway production. "The actresses actually became the worst they portrayed. In fact, their production seemed professional enough to be performed on Broadway," said Jacqueline Thompson, choreographer and professional adviser for the show.

Faulkner and Porter were outstanding in their roles and often had to remind themselves that they were only acting. Sykes and Crystal Knight's dancing was superb and received well-deserved applause from the audience.

The audience was also impressed with the stage settings, which were conceived in a manner which provided freedom of movement for the actresses while supplying enough of a 'side design to meet the mood for the audience. The remaining voices of Cobb, James and Candace Knight were highly captivating to the audience during their presentations of dialog, resulting in loud ovations from the audience.

In the end, the cast was honored for its presentation.

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"Super Supreme.

A LARGE SUPER SUPREME OR 2 BURGERS FOR THE PRICE OF 1."

Pizza Hut

Free Admission

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, March 18, 1980
Nimmo cites mendacity, 4 types of lies in campaigning

(Continued from Page 2)

or wording used to comprise the poll.
He said that in many cases only specific results of a poll are
revealed, thus deceiving the public by not giving the context of
the poll.
Lying is frequently used by political candidates to gain
credibility with the public. Nimmo said, adding that
Watergate is an example of the "lying for benefits" category.
Political candidates justify lying for benefits because those
benefits presumably are passed on to the voters, he said.
In the case of Watergate, the justification of the cover-up was
an effort to help re-elect the president. The justification for
"lying to avoid harm," another
category Nimmo mentioned, is
an effort to protect someone's
reputation. The other two
categories of lies political
candidates use and try to justify
are "lying to be honest" and
"lying to be fair," Nimmo said.
A candidate's rationale for
lying to be honest would be that
people decease to reveal the
truth. Nimmo said. If a can-
didate is seen by his campaign
managers as forceful and
decisive, but appears in public
as hesitant and ponderous,
methods like voice compression
to give a truer picture of the
candidate are used.
Lying to be fair is justified.
Nimmo said, by a candidate's
desire to tell another side of an
already publicized story.
Wayne medal given to son

WASHINGTON (AP) - A gold medal inscribed "John Wayne, American," was handed to the late actor's oldest son recently as actress Maureen O'Hara, who suggested the idea, stood in the crowd.

"I'm sure you have your medal," Treasurer Secretary C. William Miller declared at the ceremony.

The medal, which Congress ordered struck to honor shortly before Wayne's death last year, was recently presented to him by Michael Wayne, executive producer of "Red and Blue," a film produced company which the elder Wayne founded.

Also at the ceremony were Wayne's six children, 26 of his 21 grandchildren and family friends, including Miss O'Hara and Dean Smith, a stunt man who took film for Wayne during his film career.

Legislation authorizing the medal was signed into law by President Carter on May 16, 1985, the same day the actor was buried. President Carter signed the law on May 16, 1985, the same day the actor was buried.

Congressional gold medals have been awarded in 98 times and have gone to recipients ranging from Andrew Carnegie to John Paul Jones to Rob Hope.

The first was given in 1776 to George Washington. The most recent was awarded to Kenneth Taylor, the Canadian ambassador who helped to free a small band of Americans from Iran.

Of all the medals, Miller said, the one to Wayne has been the most popular. Bronze replicas of it have been brought in unprecedented orders from collectors throughout the world.

"He did what he damned well wanted to do and spoke what he thought was the truth," Goldwater said.

Campus Briefs

Due to cancellations our spaces on the Touch of Nature spring break trips are available. The Big Red backpacking and rafting trip costs $550 and the Buffalo River canoe trip costs $550 or for more information or to sign up, call 457-4008.

A swim specialist from SIUC left March 19 for a 26-day, tour nation tour to present seminars on swim training and management as part of a government program to increase markets for grains.

Robert Arthur, assistant professor of the college of Agriculture, will present a series of seven seminars in Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore at the request of the U.S. Feed Grains Council.

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WILL MAKE YOUR DAY

Sale Effective Sunday March 9 Thru Sat March 15
Army officer claims United States needs to improve military force

By Richard Carrier

Senior Writer

Even though preserving the peace is the Army’s motto, the United States must improve and update its military force, according to a local army officer.

“I don’t mean to predict gloom and doom or scare anyone. The United States simply must get on the ball and develop a military force of comparable technological capability,” said Robert Waldron, who is on the full color promotion list for the United States Army Reserve.

“I have been to Moscow and the people are very courteous and interesting. They detect us, as they suffered heavily from casualties in World War II,” he explained.

“There is a lot of tension in the world and although there is not a need to be concerned, we should not be caught with our pants down. At the present time, the Russians outflank us five to one in military equipment and strength,” Waldron said.

“We have made little advancement in equipping our military with modern weapons since Korea. In Vietnam we modified our equipment to adapt to jungle operations in that particular theater. Waldron, visiting assistant professor in administrative science explained.

He said the United States was concentrating on guerrilla warfare in Vietnam and did not improve its equipment or training techniques in that conflict.

“It was a guerrilla war until near the end,” he commented.

“At present, we have a wall and see attitude. There has been a great deal of concern over the draft and that attitude will change if our living standard is threatened by any nation or group of nations,” he added. “I say group of nations because everyone believes that Russia alone is our sole threat and there are other nations with nuclear weapons capabilities.”

“The Soviet Union is not the only nation with a nuclear bomb,” Waldron said.

The United States presently does not have an intercepter missile system to stop incoming missiles because of SALT I. Waldron said a terrorist could theoretically build a nuclear bomb, launch it anywhere in the world against the United States and start World War III, he added.

“I doubt we would ever use atomic weapons on a national scale, as major sections of the Earth would be destroyed. The United States presently has a neutron bomb which, if dropped, would not destroy...

(Continued on Page 11)
Alcohol fuel stills have problems

THIBAUX (AP) - Financier Arthur Frnannah, a Central Illinois banker, told an energy seminar Wednesday that the greatest problem of trying to market the byproduct are the major problems facing those who want to construct fuel alcohol production facilities in Illinois.

The greatest problem, said James Waldrong, president of the Bank of Arthur Financier is another major problem:

Winningham is a member of a committee that is looking into the possibility of building a still to serve Douglas, Springville, and Will County.

He told the University of Illinois seminar that an engineering firm would have the feasibility study ready in about two months.

Winningham said bankers, businessmen and farmers in the area were interested in building a still that would produce about 40 million gallons of fuel alcohol a year.

However, most experts agree that selling the byproduct of the distillation process as a high protein livestock feed is essential to economic success.

Winningham said the matter which is in liquid form when it comes from the still probably could be exported but would cost between 10 and 11 cents a pound compared with 6 cents a pound from livestock.

He said the other problem was that members of his committee hoped to control the alcohol production plant themselves but a plant that size could cost $20 million to $40 million so outside financing from a major corporation might be necessary.

Winningham said he believes that alcohol fuel was the immediate solution to the energy crisis, but thought President Carter was wrong when he said

20% to 60% off
our entire line of swimwear.

Army should try to improve
according to reserve officer

(Continued from Page 10)

buildings or trees. Nor does it have the post-embargo effect of failure," Waldrong said.

"It simply kills people at the time of detonation," he explained.

There is also the possibility of biological or chemical warfare, he continued. Ironically, the safest place to be during a war would be in the military, where protective clothing, gas masks, gas antidotes and detectors for the gas would be available.

Community hospitals, Waldrong said, are just not equipped to deal with chemical warfare.

Our best approach would be to divert the Soviets into an economic war instead of limiting our grain sales to them, he said. Should we sell them more grain and cause a consumer demand for a standard of living comparable to that of the United States.

Waldrong said, "If their economy blossoms they will be in a position to purchase the same consumer products we are," he added.

Waldrong has been in the service for 22 years. He is currently the hospital commander for a MUNST Mobile Unit Staff Transportation, 25th combat support hospital in St. Louis. Those were formerly called MASH units.

I am a commander for a 200-
bed field hospital and I am presently staffed by 60 people. It would take a month to gather all the equipment and our men and women together.

"Equipment for hospitals of our type is pre-positioned in West Germany. If another country were to destroy the equipment and supplies, we would certainly have a hard time supporting combat troops," Waldrong said.

There is such a shortage of doctors in the medical that incentive programs, such as $30,000 bonuses plus regular salaries, have become necessary, he said.

"To build our nation's security, students should at least seriously consider looking into military careers. There are many excellent opportunities for people at different skill and educational levels," Waldrong said.

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Winningham has said that alcohol fuel was the immediate solution to the energy crisis, but thought President Carter was wrong when he said
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IMMEDIATELY. Duplex, 2 bedroom mobile home, 1 bathroom. No pets allowed. $29-1436

Carbondale. Duplex, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, no pets or cats. Delivery $50. 2934-6933

MOBILE HOMES, Murdock. 2 bedroom, southwest residential area, free transportation to downtown Carbondale. $29-1436

Rooms

- FREE BUS 7 RUNS DAILY Rt. 51 North 549-3000

- 2.5 WM. Washer/Dryer. All new trailers, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Utilities included. $29-1436

- $29-1436. 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, unfurnished. Duplex furnished and air-conditioned, pets allowed. $29-1436

- Mobile Homes, Murdock. 2 bedroom, southwestern residential area, travel to university on city streets with little traffic. Free transportation to downtown Carbondale. $29-1436

- Very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 7029.

- AVAILABLE. All Utilities paid. maid service available. 300 Woodridge Drive 9-4533

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- FREE RENT FIRST MONTH. Duplex, 2 bedroom mobile, 2 bathroom, hot water, heat, $45-320 or $55-420. 2934-6933

- HELP WANTED

- JOBS. CRUISESHIP.Sailing positions on cruise ships. No experience. Good pay. Summer, Fall, or Winter. Send $4.40 for information, references to Framewaters, 130 Bus. 60129, Sacramento, CA 95829 392-6172

- JOBS IN ALASKA. Summer, round trip airfare. $1000. 1980 employer. Tipping, sightseeing. 5280 College, 392-6172

- NOW HIRING BARTENDER and waiters. Maximum experience. Ability to work under pressure. Contact Chestnut St. Mar. 3rd, Apply in person before 2934-6933

- WANTED: D.O.W.N. 2 POOL TABLES. 2 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHROOMS. CALL 2934-6933

- HEALTH TEAM, COUNSELOR and community organizers required. Experience with, and knowledge of, the diverse health communities of Carbondale. Will do mental health work and provide peer counseling to those under the care of a health team. Contact 2934-6933

- Large brick house, come to campus. Girl needed immediately. Own room. Phone 457-3035

- BEAUTIFUL FARM HOUSE. 4 acres, picket fence, 10 acres of timber. $400 monthly. 2934-6811

- ONE H.S. room girl. The one and only. A gem. Large and spacious. $400 monthly. 2934-6811

- MODERN AP. IN Carbondale. A place to live. Spacious bedroom and coloring. $60. Utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call 262-4031

- FEMALE TO SHARE nice, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom duplex. Colleague. $300. Rent negotiable.Call 262-4031

- MUST BE LEAVE BEDROOM in freight house for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 262-4031

- ROOMS TO RENT. Duplex, 2 bedroom, furnished, utilities, pets allowed. $29-1436


- ROOMMATES

- Private rooms in Carbondale. In apartment building. You have a private room. You use kitchen facilities, etc. with other students in apartment. Utilities included in rentals. Very near campus. Very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 7029.

- BIKE TO CAMPUS. Enjoy your own room and bath, shared kitchen, furnished new house with 2 mature female. $120 month. 5280 College, 392-6172

- ROOMMATE WANTED! To share clean, one and one half bath apartment. Utilities included. Share in rent. 457-6702

- CONSIDER ROOMMATES WANTED now and summer. Next lease. Share in rent. Utilities included. Call 457-3035

- FEMALE, IMMEDIATELY, NEAR Crab Orchard Estates, ready to move. Share a house with either one of two. Utilities included. Call 457-3035

- LARGE BRICK HOUSE, close to campus. Girl needed immediately. Own room. Phone 457-3035

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- ROOMS TO RENT. Duplex, 2 bedroom, furnished, utilities, pets allowed. $29-1436
Bush ‘man in the middle’ in Mass.

NEW YORK (AP) - In Massachusetts, George Bush
was the man in the middle.

An Associated Press-SB
News poll released today
found Bush among Republican voters as a
conservative voice, while doing as well as
him among older voters.

And Rep. John Anderson took
away the ballots of those with
more liberal views on the
issues, along with the better
educated and the younger
voters.

But Bush's support from
this wide variety of groups gave him
a narrow margin of victory over
Anderson in Tuesday's
balloting with 52 percent to a
few thousand votes behind.

Interviews with more than
2,200 voters outside polling
places were the basis for the
ABC poll.

One way to analyze the
results is to look at the GOP
voter’s position on the issues.

Take the proposed Equal Rights
Amendment. Bush backed a
voter approval of it. Anderson
opposed it.

Reagan got 18 percent of the
voters for a constitutional
vote, with Bush taking 21 percent.

But Reagan backers oppose
such a moratorium by a 62-37
margin. Bush backers take a
similar stance; opposing it
by 32-27.

These issue breakdowns
reflect the basic political
orientation of each man's
supporters.

Reagan got 28 percent of the
voters for the amendment.

Bush came out on top among
moderates, with 29 percent of
their vote. Anderson got 17 percent.

Anderson also took the vote
of those who had college degrees
or graduate degrees. He got 41
percent of their vote and Bush
took 34 percent.

Reagan got 18 percent.

But among those with only a
high school diploma or less,
Reagan got 28 percent of the
vote. Bush 22 percent and
Anderson 21 percent.

Reagan also did best among
elders and Anderson the
best among the younger group.

Bush ‘man in the middle’ in Mass.
Gym team drops finale; loses 10th straight meet

Field Doughtery

Northern Illinois University’s gymnastics program has progressed immensely within the past few years, and gymnastics Coach Bill Meade and his team can attest to that.

SUI lost Saturday night in twokals. 273-252.4. It was a thankless team that Meade has called one of the better teams in the nation.

SUI lost several high individual scores that gave the Salukis about 30 more points than Meade had expected Friday.

As usual, Dave Schiebel won the pommel horse competition with a 9.65. But Brian Rubeck finished a surprising third as he scored 9.55 on a routine on his rich. foot. Rubeck took right lead off to the right and straddled the same struggle during the floor exercise Feb 10 against the State.

The Salukis second best finish of the meet was on the vault. It placed second with 9.55. Warren Ritterman, also finished third in the all around competition with 9.45. Meade was fifth with a 9.35.

SUI’s highest scoring gymnast since the Salukis’ injury problems began did not do as well as expected. Meade said, “I am especially pleased with the performance turned in by Betin and Bob Huet in the floor exercise, two teams in a tie for fourth place with a 9.85.”

SUI placed fifth and ninth in the parallel bars. Rubeck scored an 8.15 and Mcrzan had a 7.46.

The horizontal bar was SUI’s lowest-scoring event. 1 e to injuries the Salukis had to include two zeros in their score. However, Ritterman finished third. 9.35 and Phil Savage was fifth. 9.0.

Despite being the last dual meet of the season, it is not the end of the year for at least one gymnast and maybe more. Meade said.

Schiebel is a shoe-in qualifier for the regional championships.

Meade said, and Rubeck also could qualify if he is physically able.

Meade said he is going to Chicago this week for a region qualifying committee that he is a member of. The committee will determine which gymnasts will qualify for the regional.

Guards combine for 33
as Bruins upset DePaul

By The Associated Press

Guard Rod Foster and forward Mike Sanders combined for 33 points in giving UCLA a 77-71 upset victory over No. 1-ranked DePaul in the second round of the NCAA Far West Regional basketball tournament Sunday in Tempe, Ariz.

The defeat knocked DePaul out of the single-elimination tournament and advanced UCLA to a semifinal game against the winner of Arizona State-Oklahoma State contest Thursday in Tucson.

EAST REGIONALS

Erich Hatchett scored career high 29 points as sixth-ranked Syracuse opened a big early lead and rode to a 90-71 victory over Villanova on Sunday in the second round of the NCAA East Regional basketball playoff at Providence, R.I.

In the first game of the doubleheader at the Providence Civic Center, Craig Shelton scored 27 points and keyed a strong second half to help 11th-ranked Georgetown beat 10th-ranked Iowa, 74-71.

MIDWEST REGIONALS

All-America guard Kyle Macy scored 14 points in the first half for Kentucky en route to a 97-78 victory over Florida State on Sunday in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals at Bowling Green, Ky.

In the first game, Isaiah Thomas and Butch Carter combined for 33 points to lead Indiana to a 68-59 victory over Virginia Tech at Diddle Arena on the Western Kentucky University campus.

MIDWEST REGIONALS

Juniors Darion Macklin and Willie Sims combined for 61 points Sunday as third-ranked Louisiana State ended the nation’s longest winning streak with a 98-88 victory over Alcorn State in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament Sunday at Denton, Tex.

MOCK "NEW MACAT" TEST

Saturday, March 29, 1980
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Mock “New MCAT” Test

Come to Room 211, Wheeler Hall by March 28
to pre-register for this test.
There will be no fee required.
No one will be admitted on March 29
without the pink admissm form.

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70¢ Speedrals

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With any Food Purchase

Yes, join your friends every Monday from 9am to 11pm, at the Carbondale Pizza Inn, for the best in food and a pitcher of beer...With any food purchase, we’ll fill you a pitcher of beer for just $1.00. Offer good only at the Carbondale Pizza Inn.

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1015 East Main St.

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Lady gymnasts capture ‘easy’ state title

Salukis take third at Illinois track championships

Netmen end losing streak with 5-4 win over Tigers