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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Legislators have mixed views on tax findings

By John Krawkowski  
Staff Writer

Local state legislators have mixed reactions to a recent Chicago Sun-Times report which noted that three out of five Illinois corporations pay no state income taxes.

Some legislators say that the trend is to be expected in light of the state’s present economic situation, while others say that it is a trend corporations should be taking advantage of too many loopholes in the federal and state tax code.

The Sun-Times story, published Sunday, cites Illinois Revenue Department records which indicate that the Illinois businesses which do pay their income taxes contributed less than $2 billion — or $5 billion million — of the total income tax revenues collected last year.

Individual taxpayers, on the other hand, collected $1.2 billion or 85 percent of the total state income taxes collected last year, the article stated.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, called the figures “just one of the facts of life,” and credited the ailing Illinois economy with the trend. Dunn was also mildly critical of the Sun-Times article.

“It makes it sound like corporations are the bad guys,” Dunn said.

“I don’t believe that businesses should be exempt from taxes,” Dunn said, “but according to the Illinois Constitution we can’t raise corporation taxes without tax raises to individuals.”

Rep. Bruce Richmond said he was unaware of the extent of non-paying corporations prior to the publication of the Sun-Times article. He said that the numbers were to be expected because of the several pieces of legislation the General Assembly has passed in recent years that give tax breaks to businesses and the idea of attracting them to Illinois.

“I don’t believe that businesses should be exempt from taxes,” Richmond said.

Sen. Glenn Poohard, D-Carbondale, also said that something must be done to modify tax incentives.

Gus Bode

Gus says if the legislators hadn’t made the loopholes so big, the corporations wouldn’t have fallen in.

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— Sports 20

Mostly sunny, highs in the low 80s.

Engineers, SIU-C officials consult mediators

By Pete Rhodes  
Staff Writer

The Broadcast Engineers, represented by Local 702 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and officials from SIU-C met with a mediator May 21st to renew the contract labor dispute.

The broadcast engineers, who run the center’s control room and monitor equipment in the SIU-C radio and television stations, have been working without a contract since last August and presented a five-day notice of an intent to strike after contract talks broke down during the last week of February.

Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, who represents SIU-C in the negotiations, said the main issue in the labor dispute are the engineers’ reluctance in helping with the training of students and the excessively high labor cost of running the radio and television operations at SIU-C.

Gary Roan, Local 702 business representative for the engineers, said the training of students is an issue because the engineers are willing to aid in the training of the students if the training is part of a bona-fide program and not an effort by SIU-C to replace engineers.

Jack Dyer, director of university relations, said that as of late Monday afternoon the details and progress of the talks were still unknown, but SIU-C officials were cautiously optimistic the talks would continue and the labor contract dispute could be resolved.

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**Sudan forces labor unions to abandon general strike**

**KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) —** Sudan's new military government threatened Wednesday to retaliate against labor leaders Monday to abandon a general strike that led to the downfall of President Jaafar Numeiry. News of the end of the strike and an appeal by labor union leaders for all union members to return to work was broadcast by the state radio network following a series of meetings between the new government and the unions.

**Iran accuses Iraq of using chemical weapons**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran accused Iraq of using deadly chemical weapons on their southern border today and said Iraq was using "a number" of injuries, while U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar told peace talks in Baghdad. In Baghdad, the official Iraqi News Agency said President Saddam Hussein told Perez de Cuellar he is willing to negotiate an end to the war with Iran, but that Tehran does not want peace. In Washington, the State Department said previously it had evidence Iraq had used chemical weapons in its four-and-one-half-year war with Iran.

**Thatcher rejects Gorbachev's missile freeze**

SINGAPORE (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Monday joined President Reagan in rejecting Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's call for a freeze on medium-range nuclear missiles aimed at Europe, calling it "unacceptable." She said the freeze the Soviet Union has proposed shows the superiority of Soviet weapons in the intermediate nuclear range.

**Thousands protest missiles in Great Britain**

MOLESWORTH, England (UPI) — Thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators today formed a human chain around a planned cruise missile base to protest the stationing of U.S. nuclear weapons in Britain. Military helicopters flew overhead as more than 12,000 demonstrators braved the rain outside the Royal Air Force base in Molesworth, 60 miles north of London. At least 19 people were arrested, police said, as protesters hung daffodils and peace symbols on the seven-and-one-half-mile fence surrounding the base.

**Japan trade offer meets official scepticism**

TOKYO (UPI) — A much-touted package of market-opening measures to be unveiled Tuesday is not likely to satisfy the United States or immediately reduce growing trade friction with Japan, according to Japanese and U.S. officials. Senior Japanese officials have been cautioning for several days that the measures represent no "quick fix" for the immediate problem of reducing Japan's $37 billion trade surplus with the United States.

**Poland erects monument for massacre victims**

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The government has discreetly erected a 12-foot marble cross in memory of 4,000 army officers who died in a World War II massacre blamed by some Poles on the Nazis but by others on Soviet troops, dissident sources said Monday. Poles had gathered for years near the area where the monument was erected. The site had become a symbolic tomb for the Polish army officers, who were taken prisoner by Soviet troops in World War II.

**CICHICAGO (UPI) —** James Nowland, a University of Illinois political science professor and former aide to Gov. James R. Thompson, announced Monday he will run as an independent candidate for governor in 1986. But Nowland, 43, who announced his candidacy at a news conference, said he doesn't think his former boss should seek a fourth term. "I don't think he should run again because a decade in office is enough for anyone at the helm," said Nowland.

**Banks make 5,700 farm loans in past month**

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — More than 5,700 spring planting loans were made to farmers by banks within the last month as part of the state's Agricultural Production Loan Deposit Program, aides to the state treasurer said Monday. Officials in Treasurer James Donnellway's office also said they expect thousands of additional loans will be approved by banks in time for spring planting, which begins later this month.
Candidates call campaign winning combination

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

Dan DeFosse and his running mate, Mark Case, independent candidates for president and vice president of the undergraduate Student Organization, said they see their campaign as a winning combination of the traditional and the non-traditional student.

"We both saw the need for combining the traditional and non-traditional together. We need to end that separation that's been there for a long time," said DeFosse, junior in business education.

Traditional and non-traditional students have the same problems and needs, DeFosse said, and they can better solve their problems and meet their needs by becoming part of a united student body.

Case said that students living on campus, off campus, on Greensward, in Evergreen Terrace and in Southern Hills lead different lives, but all have "the same basic goals and aspirations."

He said he would combine all those factions, maybe we can start to reach the goals for everyone, not just a small representative group," he said.

DeFosse said that issues affecting students, such as the rising inability of a college education, have become more and more serious.

"In order to combat budget cuts and tuition increases, student government organizations worldwide are going to have to start pushing fees - a problem he blames on an overly administrative overhead. The council's funding should be divorced from the individual graduate departments to serve the students better," Antonacci said.

Frederick, 29, also running for vice president of administrative affairs, has been a council representative since fall 1983 and is also a member of the executive board. Frederick disagrees with Antonacci about divesting GPSC funds.

The council must remain united to maintain its function as a formal communication channel to the University administration and to the individual graduate departments from being divided, he said. "It's like the saying 'if we don't hang together, we'll hang separately.'" the botany student said.

Brown, 24, stands unopposed for the presidential position.

Brown, the current GPSC liaison officer, said she plans to seek more opinions from council representatives. "If they are dealt with on a more personal level, they'll be more likely to speak up at meetings," she said.

Having an ability to "shape solutions within constraints" is her strong point, Brown said. Brown, who said she is "money motivated," is a student in the Master of Business Administration program and hopes for an upper-management position upon graduation.

Mike Jacobs stands unopposed for vice president of graduate student government positions and was a council representative in the fall 1983-84 term. "I want to help him to improve ties to see those opinions and the Graduate School."

"What they've set out to do is not necessarily what is needed," he said.

Antonacci said the graduate and professional students are not receiving from the GPSC what they are paying for in

Vice-presidential hopefuls disagree on GPSC function

By Yom Atkins
Staff Writer

Two of the three candidates for officer positions for the Graduate and Professional Student Council stand unopposed, although write-in votes will be accepted at the election meeting Wednesday night.

Frederick and Paul Antonacci hold different views of how position should be run.

Antonacci, 23, has held several previous student-government positions and was a council representative in the fall 1983-84 term. "There are over 350 people killed in the Bhopal plant. The Indian government failed in its responsibility to its citizens," he said.

The suit alleged that the disaster was caused by the Indian government because of its negligence and that the suit should help him to improve ties to see those opinions and the Graduate School.

Defosse was WAS body president at the college of Lake County, chairman of the Evergreen Terrace Area Council and has management and leadership training experience, he said.

Defosse is also the founder and co-editor of the Evergreen Terrace Campus newsletter. This, he said, will help him to fulfill one of his campaign promises - putting out a Recognized Student Organization newsletter.

As a freshman, Case was member of the Phi Delta Kappa. He has been a member of two USO commissions, USO's Committee on Internal Affairs, various SIU-C clubs and was a special hypnosis counselor.

Defosse said he thinks the campaign "boils down to the question of why each candidate wants to be president or vice president of the USO.

Defosse added that his commitment separates him from the other two presidential candidates, Tony Appelmann (Phoenix Party) and Stuart Lowrey (none).

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Dorm food edible, but not preferred

A STORY IN THE APRIL 5 DAILY EAGLE discussing dorm food here have been just a little difficult for Grinnell, Lenz and Trueblood hall customers to swallow.

The assistant director of University Housing in charge of food service and services according to say that the food that ends up on students' trays is of good (not the best) quality. Students have available - in the form of mostly food committee meetings - a forum to voice any complaints they may have, according to the assistant. Students, the assistant goes on to say, seldom if ever utilize the forum.

Further, in addition to the standard food service, the University, through the Wellness Center, makes available such value-added products as nutritional and dietary advice.

A well-rounded nutrition program at SIUC is obviously of tremendous concern. And it is comforting to know that the University offers such additional, nutritional advice.

THE ASSISTANT, BY WAY OF LOGIC, contends that since University Housing receives few complaints concerning the quality of food, there must not be a problem. That contention means one of two things: University Housing is either blind to the poor dorm food and how many students respond to it, or it is aware but would rather not admit it.

University Housing may indeed receive few if any complaints concerning the quality of food. But that shouldn't be interpreted to mean that everyone is happy and smiling in Grinnell, Lenz and Trueblood halls. In fact, the lack of formal complaints should be taken as apathetic resignation by students that dorm food is just that - dorm food. The low service should at least give students the credit of not beefing about their menu. What students really think and say about dorm food is not surprising. But if this is true, and on record as say the University doesn't appear to be any problem must come to the students who eat - or have eaten - dorm food as an insult.

When Ronald Reagan, an old Hollywood has discovered that he couldn't get the label "Star Wars" off the national marquee, he did the next best thing: He chose the role he wanted to play. He would be the wise older, the man who possessed the secrets of both high and low art. In his O. Hari-Kenobi guise last week, he told the National Space Club luncheon, "The Strategic Defense Initiative has been labeled Star Wars, but it isn't about war. It's about peace. It isn't about retaliation, it's about prevention. It isn't about fear, it's about hope. In that struggle, if you pardon saying a filmmeline, the force is with us.

Indeed it is. Star Wars has had a much more successful run than anyone expected. When it opened in Washington two years ago, the critics predicted that it would be laughed off the national agenda. Too far fetched, too expensive, nobody would buy it. But Star Wars has been cast from a comedy to a moray of the war having been taken very seriously.

By now, all the usual supporting players have taken their places in this production. The defense industry is salivating over contracts. Their scientists are talking themselves into interesting problems. The Pentagon even announced on cue that the Soviets are ahead of us in "Star Wars" type defense. There are more people ready to support this program than people who can describe it.

I DON'T THINK we can credit Reagan with any remarkable turnaround solely to the stage presence of the president. Nor can we dismiss Star Wars as science-fiction pap anymore. "Star Wars," a film that does best by making a direct connection with some deep anxiety and yearning in his mass audience: the anxiety about nuclear war, the yearning for protection. The irony is that Star Wars is an heir apparent to the peace movement.

It took four years of work by activists to rub away the national numbness toward the dangers of nuclear war. Now their work left with jittery nerve endings. Americans are conscious finally that we have, literally, no defense against nuclear weapons. But the freeze movement didn't offer a solution, just a pause at the status quo. There's not a whole lot of warmth in a security blanket of Mutually Assured Destruction.

Reagan has, quite simply, taken the moral high ground from the peace groups. He is offering shelter. It is no coincidence that last week the old false promise of defense - a massive relaxation plan case of nuclear alert — was quickly "relieved." We now have a new faith, promise of a missile-proof America.

THIS ILLUSION is offered by all Star Wars supporters. The claim is made most succinctly, most simply, in the bizarre fund-raising letter of the Citizens for a High Frontier. They state categorically: 'This plan ... would make all of us safe from nuclear missile attack!' If you fear nuclear weapons (and who doesn't you'll be relieved to know that this system uses no nuclear devices of any kind," they write, "and that it will actually render harmless virtually all nuclear missiles anyone might fire at us."

The beauty of Star Wars to many, including the president, is that it imagines a technological fix to the human condition. We can have security without trust, especially without having to trust the Soviets.

Of course, not everyone is booked by the attraction of a fictional package with a $26 billion tag for five years of research. Only a handful of experts believe it would work. Fewer citizens, in the latest Harris poll, men favored developing such a system by three points, but women opposed it 24 points. A full 75 percent of Americans agreed that the Soviets would counter these weapons with their own in another round of the arms race.

BUT THE psychological appeal is equally great. This is a high frontier in a "plan that would make all of us safe from nuclear missile attack! ... A revolutionary approach to ending the balance of nuclear terror!"

If any of this draws such a big crowd suggests that we're looking for any new answers - any new answers. The peace movement made us feel more aware and less secure. There is less confidence today in defense. The public discussion has turned around. For the rest of us, to the very nature, of "defense" in a nuclear age. The dr-matic trick will be to extend this discussion beyond the president's theater of the absurd.

Widespread appeal of Star Wars suggests search for new answers

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writers Group

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Child preacher has revival

Michael James, 10, brings the Lord to the faithful with help from his father, the Rev. Marvin James, at the Greater Gillespie Temple Church.

Michael James is truly a miracle child.

Michael was born 18 years ago in Baltimore, Md., with alcoholic child syndrome, a disease acquired from alcoholic parents. Doctors at the Kennedy Institute in Baltimore were certain that Michael would never recover from the disease that had severely stunted his development as a young child.

He spent the first nine months of his life in hospitals. Then Michael got a break that many children with alcoholic child syndrome do not get. At the age of 18 months, he was adopted by the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin James.

Finally, after miraculous progress, Michael began to walk and talk at the age of three, much later than his peers. Michael had proved the doctors wrong.

Michael and his family credit the Lord for his recovery, and have been singing his praises ever since.

Michael has gone on to become the youngest licensed preacher of the Church of God in Christ, the largest black Pentecostal church in the United States with a membership of 3 million.

Michael and his family were in Carbondale during the Easter holiday conducting revival services at the Greater Gillespie Temple Church. This was their fourth trip to Carbondale.

Michael's father said that his son displayed an unusual talent for evangelical work at an early age.

When Michael was young, Marvin would read him passages from the Bible. Soon after Michael began talking he was able to complete verses before his father could finish reading them. Michael was soon able to recite verses without aid.

Michael soon gained attention for his testifying in churches in Baltimore. He was invited to preach before Baltimore youth groups, and eventually became a popular evangelist for all age groups.

Since he was ordained more than three years ago, Michael has taken his message to people throughout the United States. Besides frequent appearances in Baltimore, Michael has preached in Washington, D.C., Dallas, Memphis, New York and Florida.

Michael's public appearances are scheduled on weekends and during the summer so that he can keep up with his studies at Cedermere public school in Baltimore, where he is enrolled in a special class. He said his favorite subjects are reading and math.

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Story by
Bruce Kirkham

Photos by
Neville Loberg

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Daily Egyptian, April 6, 1983, Page 5
Variety is deep-dish spice

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Mmmmmmmm. It's a thick crust, covered with spicy tomato sauce, smothered with fresh cut mozzarella cheese and garnished with whatever your favorite ingredients may be—sausage, ham, hamburger, pepperoni, mushrooms, olives, anchovies, peppers, onions, spinach or broccoli.

And there you have it: deep-dish pizza in Carbondale, served at eight of 11 pizza parlors in town—Goldmine's Goldmine, Italian Village, LaRoma's, Pagliai's, Pizza Hut, Pizza Inn and Quatro's.

A wide variety of tastes can be satisfied from the sauce at LaRoma's to the milder sauce at Quatro's, to the sweet and fluffy dough at Goldmine.

Deep-dish or pan, pizza became popular here during the past six to eight years, said Mike Rogers, a manager at Goldmine, and some of the most experienced pizza chefs of Carbondale helped make it popular.

"I don't think you can take anybody off the street, put him in the kitchen and say, 'Make a pizza,'" Rogers said.

The dough-making process is the most important process for many pizza parlors.

"Every place makes a different dough," Rogers said.

Goldmine's dough is sweet and fluffy, which provides a light, bread-like crust.

The dough is about an inch to an inch and a half thick when it's finished, said Renee Bouchard, another manager at Goldmine.

"It depends on who makes it and on the season. The dough doesn't rise all the way to the top in the winter," she said.

"We've been known to put spaghetti back there [in the kitchen] to make it rise in the oven," Bouchard said.

Most pizza parlors let the dough rise for only three times, taking about 14 minutes before the special fluff is reached. And it must be watched with a trained eye, he said, because the working conditions—heat and humidity—vary daily.

The first six ingredients—eggs, yeast, fennel seed, sugar, sweet basil and oregano—are mixed in a large bowl beneath the Hobart mixer. Quatro's, that moisture rises or bubbles, Bouchard said, the flour is mixed in.

The mixture is then put in a bucket and covered until it rises, she said.

When it rises, the dough is poured into pans and placed on the shelf. "And the rise here depends on how humid it is," Rogers said, pointing to the 15 pans.

Opening the refrigerator and taking out a pan, he said, "The fridge keeps the dough from rising anymore. This is where it goes before we make the pizza."

"It's really a thing you learn to feel for," Rogers said. "It's pretty tricky."

Goldmine's light and fluffy dough may be a favorite of some pizza lovers, but thick-crust (and thick-crust pan at Pagliai's), says Rogers, is the most important process, but the taste of a pizza is what brings pizza lovers back, he said.

"Our sauce is important. That's where you get most of the flavor."

Working his 18th year at the restaurant, Somers said he always sees the same folks returning for pizza.

"We've stayed the same with ingredients in our recipe," Somers said. "We've made no change, and that's important."

Lance Zahner, manager at LaRoma's, said the special sauce and makes it tastier. "We've improved each time.

"Our sauce is puree. It comes in a 12-0z. can, but we add our own spices," he said. "What really gives LaRoma's pizza its tongue-tingling taste is the Parmesan cheese sprinkled in the sauce, Zahner said.

"Nobody else does that," he said. "It adds flavor to the sauce and makes it different."

But for some pizza lovers it's Quatro's that is the best.

Quatro's original recipe came from Pizzeria Uno in Chicago, manager Joe Bryniarski said.

The recipe has been altered through the years though, and Bryniarski believes it has been improved each time.

The difference between Chicago and Southern Illinois deep-dish pizza is the spices.

"Up there the s-e-ve-g-e is made fresh. The ocher's grind it and spice the way they want it. Here you don't have that luxury," he said. "A lot of people from Chicago are used to spicier foods and don't like our pizza because it's not spicy enough. Well, you can't please everyone."

Carbondale may not be deep-dish pizza capital of the world, but Southern Illinoisans can be sure to find something to satisfy their taste for deep-dish pizza somewhere in town.

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One of Carbondale's deep-dish options: a large order with everything at Quatro's.

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Annual meeting of museum group set for SIU-C

The annual Museum Art Galleries meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the SIU-C School of Law Auditorium.

Mike Dunbar, noted art administrator and sculptor and coordinator of the SIU-C Art in Architecture program, will lecture on the state's art purchasing program.

The Percent for Art program, as it is called, resulted from a legislative act mandating that 0.5 to 1 percent of the funding for a state building must be used for the purchase of art from Illinois artists. Works that will be on display Thursday will include pieces by internationally known fiber artist Claire Ziesler.

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Author seeks old photos of local stores

The author of an award-winning book about a Southern Illinois grocery store during the 1930s is looking for Depression-era photographs to illustrate his next book, subtitled "a second look at the Great Depression." Author Robert J. Hastings needs old photographs of Southern Illinois grocery stores to be included in "A Penny's Worth of Minced Ham." The book is a sequel to his 1978 publication, "A Nickel's Worth of Skim Milk: A Boy's View of the Depression." Photos from Marion, West Frankfort, Pinckneyville and Goreville are preferred for his latest book, but he will consider anything that is submitted, he said. Hastings is asking for loan of black-and-white photographs of the interior and exterior of Southern Illinois grocery stores from the 1930s and 1940s. The owner's name, address, phone number and information describing the contents of the photograph should be noted on an attached sheet of paper. Photographs should be mailed to James D. Simmons, SIU Press, P.O. Box 3691, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Briefs

TUESDAY MEETINGS: Mid-America Peace Project, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline Room; Pi Sigma Epsilon, 7 p.m., Lawson 221; Eta Sigma Gamma, 12 p.m., Lingle Hall Green Room.

OSTEOPOROSIS will be the subject of a free public information seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Clinic. Interested people may register with Carol White, 545-5361, ext. 236.

A RESUME WRITING workshop will be offered from 1 to 2 p.m., Tuesday in Quigley 107. Registration is available from Career Planning and Placement.

THE GREATER EGYPT Health Council Operations Committee will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Carbondale Public Library, 405 W. Main St. More information is available from Eric Beyer, 549-3206.

THE DATA PROCESSING Management Association will sponsor a free microcomputer show at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom B.

ANN PHILLIPPI will present a lecture on "Longitudinal Succession, Structure, and Composition of the Aquatic Insect Communities in an Undisturbed Appalachian Stream" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Life Science II, 430, sponsored by the Department of Zoology.

"SEND POLICE" signs for lone women motorists to display in case of auto breakdown will be available from the Feminist Action Coalition at Women's Services, Woody Hall R244, starting Tuesday. More information is available from Gwen Drury, 453-3655.

LEWIS SCHOOL GYM. 32 oz. Papel FREE with delivery of small order or medium pizza. 64 oz. Papel FREE with large or X-large. We Always Deliver FREE Pepsi. 529-1344.

ROBERT MARSH will present a seminar on "The Illinois Criminal Sexual Assault Law of 1984: Who Should Learn It?" at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Lingle Hall's Green Room.

ACROSS
1. Cheek
5. Attire
10. Hand tools
15. Quickly
16. "All Jazz"
17. Ingress
18. Weighed down
19. Baltic
20. Olive's melody
21. Employ
22. Well-groomed
24. Frustrate
26. Kind of fund
27. Work: pref.
28. Became angry
31. Almangamate
34. Passed out
50. Novelist — Lehar
36. — St. Louis
37. Discoveries
38. Insect
39. Attack
40. Indine
41. Kind of call
42. Anguish
44. Vehicle
45. Fruit
46. 1980's
50. Ended
52. Gallon part
53. Cartogram
54. In the know about
55. Piano part
56. Household
58. Reputation
59. Pickle
60. Harmon's fire
61. Hits
62. Publisher's over
63. Exited

DOWN
1. Rapsillation
2. Wood
3. Dwelling
4. Bridge word
5. Competing to go
6. Beverly
7. Requested
8. Star need
9. Plant organs
10. Napping
11. Lip music
12. Devilish
13. Cornet part
14. Range group
15. Oxidation
16. Discharge
17. Composition
18. Divers' fear
19. Pun for fed or fun
20. Chop

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.
Rev. Jackson leads march

PLATTSBURG, Mo. (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson led several hundred farmers in a peaceful march through downtown Monday, protesting the foreclosure sale of a farm home.

The Kearney Trust Co. purchased the farm of Perry Wilson & Co. in a public foreclosure sale conducted on the steps of the Clinton County Courthouse a month ago. About 1,000 people, many of them farmers, attended the sale, and an earlier rally at which Jackson and several Kansas City area ministers spoke.

Jackson, who holds a note on the house, purchased the farm home after making bids of $75,000 and $95,000. Members of the crowd yelled out during the sale but it went without incident.

Following the sale, Jackson, flanked by Wilson and his wife, Jeanne, led hundreds of people through downtown streets of the small northwest Missouri community to protest the sale. Jackson, an unsuccessful candidate for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, spent Sunday night with the Wilsons.

In Kansas City earlier Sunday night, Jackson addressed more than 2,000 at the midtown Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church, calling for urban blacks and farmers to unite to thwart the rising number of federal farm foreclosures.

About 150 law enforcement officers from the Highway Patrol, Clinton County Sheriff’s Department and sheriff’s officers from adjoining counties stood by during the sale.

On March 15, nearly a thousand people gathered at the same courthouse steps in a failed attempt to stop the scheduled sale of Wilson’s 700 acres. At that protest, which involved mostly farmers, officers used billy clubs to fight off the crowd. Eight people were taken into custody but no one was injured.

That protest did not stop the sale of the land.

French uncover weapons cache

PARIS (UPI) — French secret agents uncovered a guerrilla hideout and found a large weapons cache, including a gun that may have been used to kill U.S. and Israeli diplomats in Paris in 1984, officials disclosed Monday.

The arms were discovered late last week in an apartment used by the Armed Lebanese Resistance faction, Italian and French police spent eight months dismantling the urban guerrilla group.

Counter-espionage agents discovered the hideout after finding the address book and Swiss bank account number of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, arrested Oct. 24 in Lyon in eastern France as chief of the militant organization, the officials said.

Police said ballistic tests would determine if a Roundsnipe pistol found in the flat in northwest Paris was used to kill the diplomats. Col. Charles Ray, U.S. Embassy assistant military attache, was gunned down on a Paris street Jan. 18, 1982.

Yacov Bar Simantov, second secretary of the Israeli Embassy, was killed near his home in suburban Boulogne April 3, 1982.

Police said the weapon also could have been used in abortive assassination attempts in France against acting U.S. Ambassador Christian Chapman Nov. 12, 1981, and Robert Homme, the U.S. consul general, in Strasbourg, March 26, 1984.

French agents also found 50 pounds of explosives, two rocket launchers, two machine guns and numerous handguns, authorities said.

The hideout was found last week after the April 2 liberation in Lebanon of Gilles Peyrélès, director of the French cultural center in Tripoli, who was seized by terrorists in an unsuccessful attempt to win Abdallah’s release.

French authorities said the terrorist faction comprises some 300 Lebanese Christians of Marxist beliefs from the village of Koubbet in Syrian-controlled northern Lebanon. They said Italian police spent eight months dismantling the urban Revolutionary Faction. Italian and French police spent eight months dismantling the urban Revolutionary Faction.

French police closed in on Abdallah after Italian police arrested and questioned faction member El Mansouri on the Orient Express train Aug. 6.

Mansouri was carrying the same type of explosive that killed four people and injured 26 in a 1980 attack on the Rue Coperin synagogue in Paris. The explosive also was used to booby trap the car of U.S. Embassy commercial attaché Roderick Grant in 1982.

Two police explosives experts were killed trying to defuse the bomb.

SAILING: Use of Little Grasssy denied

Continued from Page 1

Allowing the club to have its own spot would be giving them “preferential treatment over the residents at the club,” and that’s not going to happen, he added.

Adams said if the club does not work out a deal with the Bankers Trust, then he doesn’t see why the club can’t shuttle its sailboats via trailers. He said there are several public spots at Crab Orchard Lake where the club could put in their boats.

Hoffswell said the club has only one trailer. Being forced to use a trailer the club would not only have to pay for the use of the boat, but would make sailing more of a hassle and result in less members, he said.

The club is already in financial trouble, Hoffswell added. By the time last year the club already had about 50 members signed up at $18 per person. However, since the club doesn’t know yet if they will be able to relocate, the club currently has one paid member. The club is still paying for insurance and repairs, Hoffswell said.

“We’re in big trouble if we don’t get on a lease soon,” said Adams, and added that he will try to meet with Adams sometime this week to discuss the issue.

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Pageant, Daily Egyptian, April 9, 1983

DEBATE

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Student Trustee-7:00pm

USO President-8:30pm

(Immediately Following)

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High interest rates, strong U.S. dollar, big budget deficit. These are more serious problems for economy of the United States," he said.

NAMBA SAID the remarks were his personal opinions, and not an official position or statement of the Japanese government.

The United States is not the only nation that has trade deficits with Japan. Namba said there was also a lot of animosity between Japan and the European community.

Peter Hauser, Japanese international information officer assisting Namba, said that many European nations have high tariffs, quotas and other protective measures aimed at Japan.

"More nations in the world have high tariffs and low quotas (on Japanese products) than Japan doesn't have. So in a sense, Japan's market is much more open than Europe or the United States," Hauser said.

COMMENTING on other areas of Japanese policy, Namba pointed out that Japan spends only 1 percent of its gross national product on defense. Part of the reason for the low figure is because Japan is a nuclear-free zone, and produces no nuclear weapons.

Japan has no military, and relies on "international peace and stability," for its defense, Namba said.

Namba said he thought Japan's current defense situation was the best for Japan, Japan relies on the U.S. for defense, and this enables Japan to have "tremendous economic progress," he said.

Namba also said he thought that eventually Japan would have to have its own defense. The chances of increasing defense spending in Japan are hard to determine, though.

"IT IS VERY hard to get a consensus to change the defense policy in Japan," he said.

In his address, and in the interview afterward, Namba commented on Japan's role in the United Nations.

Japan is an involuntary financial contributor to the United Nations, meaning it has to give money. In addition, Japan is the second largest involuntary contributor to the United Nations, Namba said.

Japan has an official policy of staying out of U.N. peacekeeping forces such as those in Lebanon, and thinks countries should be allowed to resolve the differences between themselves.

Japan has also called for the South African government to end their apartheid rule.

Group offers friendship, support for widowed

By Dawn Cunningham
Student Writer

A woman's husband dies. Friends, family and neighbors surround her with support and sympathy. Two weeks later they return to their own lives and the widow is left alone.

The widow wants to be the road toward loneliness for widows and widowers, unless they live in the Carbondale-Murphysboro area. People who have experienced the recent death of a spouse will receive a letter in the mail, followed by a visit from one of the coordinators of the Widowed Persons Service.

The Widowed Persons Service offers companionship and friendship, as well as lists, said Claudia Hanna, service coordinator and co-chairman.

The service was established three years ago. Widowed people meet every Saturday for coffee, talk, laughter, and to lend an ear to widowed people.

"We have a good time. We don't sit around and gripe," said Vanita Janello, a coordinator of the service. "The service is intended to bring people together in a social atmosphere, to talk and have fun," she said.

Janello said that the coordinators have experienced the death of a spouse and can relate to the patrons of the service. The widowed people do not have any obligation to the service and can stay as long as they like. Many of the members have established friendships with other members, which is the main objective of the service.

The service is open to widows and widowers of any age, not just senior citizens. Hanna said the service has a steady clientele, with about one new member every month. The last Sunday of every month the service meets for counseling.
Concerns of Nicaraguans related by peace delegates

By Sarah Roberts
Staff Writer

"The Nicaraguans love to ask questions," said Sally Schramm, who recently returned from that country as a member of a Witness for Peace delegation.

"It is fascinating to realize that peace is possible," she said. "Schramm graduated student in both community development and health education.

Schramm and Bill Perk, community development instructor who also has been to Nicaragua, spoke at an International Women's Day forum last week on Nicaragua and SIU-C's potential involvement in Nicaragua's urban and rural planning.

Witness for Peace is an organization that takes Americans to Nicaragua to participate in that country's affairs. Schramm was on a special delegation of 66 women who helped Nicaraguans recognize International Women's Day March 8.

Ancient hunting is meeting challenge

Hunting and foodgathering strategies used 7,000 to 10,000 years ago by people of the American Midwest will be the focus of a two-day conference at SIU-C Friday and Saturday.

The "Foraging, Collecting and Domesticating" conference is expected to attract scholars throughout the Midwest and eastern United States.

Author and archaeologist James A. Brown, professor at Northwestern University, will deliver the keynote address titled, "Food for Thought: Where Has Subsistence Analysis Gotten Us?" Registration for the conference is $15. More information and registration is available from Barbara Emil, archaeological investigations, 536-3229.

American think that Nicaraguan military bases are as big as the United States," she said. "This is very far from the truth.

Nicaragua is still a very poor country and the contra war is draining the country's resources. It is also making it difficult for the nation to pick itself back up after the 1979 Sandinista Revolution, which took control out of the hands of the Somoza Regime.

Perk said the conference has not solved the huge problems in Nicaragua. The Nicaraguans don't have the necessary tools, resources and information for effective rural and urban planning, he said.

"THERE ARE NO libraries in Nicaragua to look up the answers to problems," he said.

There is tremendous potential for Nicaraguans "to open the eyes" of Americans by asking for their help in technical planning. This might also lead to opening up new markets for U.S. goods, he said.

Health and Fitness Guide

Fitness

TENNIS FOR beginners will be offered by SIU-C tennis coach Judy Auld from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Campus Pool. Registration at the Rec Center Information Desk is required.

BASIC CANOE instruction will be provided from 3 to 6 p.m. daily starting Monday at the New London Boat Docks. No registration is required.

"WINNING" TECHNIQUES for bicycle training will be offered to trageutes participating in the Doc Spackman Memorial Triathlon from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in Rec Center Room 158, co-sponsored by the SIU-C Bike Racing Team.

A 5000 METER swim will take place from 10 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the Rec Center Pool. Registration at the Rec Center Information Desk.

A DISC GOLF Pre-Tournament Clinic will be co-sponsored by the SIU-C Disc Golf Club from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Rec Center Disc Golf Course.

IMPROVE YOUR swimming technique with freestyle and backstroke sessions from 8 to 9 p.m. April 16, and butterfly and breaststroke sessions from 8 to 9 p.m. April 18 in the Rec Center Pool.

Mind-body-spirit

RECREATION FOR Special Populations will sponsor a Canoe Trip on the Current River in Missouri, Friday through Sunday. Transportation will be provided. Registration at the Rec Center Information Desk by Thursday. More information is available from Jay Taske, 536-5531.

CP SPORTS and Wheelchair athletes are invited to participate in a track and field meet in Chicago, April 19-21. Transportation will be provided. Registration at the Rec Center Information Desk by April 17.

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Bodybuilding champions' work pays off

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

The first "Mr. and Ms. SIU" bodybuilding contest drew a rowdy, overflowing audience to Student Center Ballroom A and B Saturday where novices Tom Royals and Johnna Bonic were named champions. The contest, sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon and the STU Weightlifting Club, featured seven male and six female students. Before five finalists were named, the contestants went through a segment of mandatory poses and performed short individual routines.

Royals, winner of the men's division, performed like a showman onstage. "You have to come out with the attitude 'I'm it. I'm the winner,'" he said after the contest.

The 29-year-old senior in physical education from Flossmoor said that he had done his homework and knew how to amuse the audience. He said that he has been lifting weights for over five years.

Bonic, 21, the female champion, gave a much more low-key performance than Royals. But the senior in elementary education from Mattoon said she enjoyed her stage debut, though she said she felt relieved once it was over. Bonic said she took up bodybuilding as a hobby two and a half years ago.

Both champions said they prepared for Saturday's competition for over two months. Royals said his training included working out for one to three hours six days a week. He said he usually worked out every other day.

Though this was the first time on stage for both winners, each of them said they will be competing in an Illinois collegiate bodybuilding contest this weekend in Marion.

Both also said they met with strong competition Saturday. For Bonic, that competition included her younger sister, Carmille, who placed third. The younger Bonic is a junior in dental hygiene.

The top three finishers in each group received trophies and the other two were given medals. Organizers of the event said that none of its three judges were affiliated with SIU-C or familiar with any of the contestants.

Members of Pi Sigma Epsilon, campus marketing fraternity, said they hope to make the contest an annual event.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The
Cardinals speedsters to test 
Carter in season opener

Cardinal speedsters to test Carter in season opener

Fisk will likely miss Sox’ opener

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran catcher Carlton Fisk, who suffered a hip pointer in Tuesday’s opening day loss, is expected to start Wednesday when the Chicago White Sox open the season against the Kansas City Royals.

Manager Tony La Russa said the hip Friday night in a slide "is not very serious." He added that Fisk will be able to play Saturday.

La Russa said Fisk will be out for at least two days and possibly three.

Fisk, who batted .324 with 11 home runs and 53 RBIs last season, is expected to start Wednesday against the Royals.

La Russa also said that catcher Carlton Fisk, who missed the entire 1983 season because of a leg injury, will be ready for Opening Day.

The Cardinals have more bases (23) than any team in baseball last season, and Fisk is one of the best in baseball.

Fisk is capable of stealing more than 20 bases in a season, as he did in 1982 when he had 24.

Fisk is expected to start for the Cardinals in St. Louis on Tuesday.

Fisk, who missed more than 30 games last season after suffering a thigh bruise on opening day in Baltimore, hurt the hip Friday night in a slide to home plate. He fell forward Sunday when he ran hard to second base after a sixth-inning double.

Trainer Richard Schneider said it will be Fisk’s decision whether he can play.

Fisk was one of the biggest surprises in the league last year, batting .324 and stealing 20 bases in 67 games after being brought up from Louisville of the American Association.

Fisk is expected to start Tuesday when the Chicago White Sox open to season at Milwaukee.

Manager Tony La Russa said Fisk was making plans with backup Marc Hill in the lineup.

"I’ve never seen a bigger surprise," La Russa said. "I don’t think he’ll feel much better in that (cold) weather."
Kansas City edges Jays, former Saluki Stieb 2-1

KANSAS CITY Mo. (UPI) -- Willie Wilson doubled home two seventh-inning runs to sink the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night, and the Kansas City Royals a 2-1 victory over Toronto Blue Jays Monday in the season opener for both teams.

But the Blue Jays, trailing all four of the hits, struck out three and walked four in seven innings for his second consecutive Opening Day victory.

Quisenberry came on after Black allowed a single to Lloyd Moseby and a walk to George Bell in the eighth and retired pinch-hitter Rance Mullins on a fly ball to left to earn his first save.

Toronto ace Dave Stieb, a former player at SIU-C, carried a three-hitter and a 1-0 lead into the seventh inning but allowed a leadoff double to Darryl Motley. He then retired the next two batters before hitting No. 9 hitter Orie Conception with a pitch.

Wilson then hit a liner over the head of Jeff-fielder Bell to score runners.

Back-to-back singles by Jesse Barfield and Jeff Burroughs put Toronto runners on first and third against Black in the second inning and Bob Martinez then lofted a sacrifice fly to left field to give the Blue Jays a 1-0 lead in front of a record Opening Day crowd of 46,400 at Royals Stadium.

Whitaker, Tigers nip Indians

DETROIT (UPI) -- Lou Whitaker followed rookie Chris Pittaro's RBI single with a tiebreaking sacrifice fly with one out in the eighth inning Monday to help the Detroit Tigers make a successful start in defense of their world championship with a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

And Terry Herndon singled with one out in the eighth to chase reliever Don Williams.

Camoche walked Chet Lemon before Pittaro's third hit of the game knocked in a run to tie the score at 1-1.

Whitaker then drilled Camoche's second pitch deep to center to put Detroit in front.

Jack Morris went the first six innings, striking out six, walking six and giving up six hits to get the victory. Before Wilson came on to get his first save.

George Vukovich ripped a two-out RBI single to right to finish a three-run sixth inning that gave Cleveland a 4-3 lead.

Lance Parrish's two-run single broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth and gave Detroit a 3-1 lead, but Julio Franco singled off rookie third baseman Pittaro's glove to open the Cleveland sixth and trigger a three-run uprising that put Cleveland ahead.

With one out, Joe Carter blooped a single to right center and Pat Tabler stroked a double down the left field line to make it 5-2.

Brook Jacoby's sacrifice fly tied the score.

Rays Six power past Yankees

BOSTON (UPI) -- The Boston Red Sox literally pounded their way to a 9-3 opening day win over the New York Yankees. Jim Rice belted a three-run homer, Tony Armas added a two-run shot and Dwight Evans tacked on a solo blast to lead Boston.

Kevin "Oui" Boyd allowed two runs and five hits over seven innings to nail down the win. New York's Phil Niekro walked in two for his second consecutive Opening Day loss.

Baltimore Orioles defeat Rangers

Murray, Orioles outpace Rangers

Baltimore (UPI) -- Eddie Murray hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning Monday to give the Baltimore Orioles a season opening 4-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The Orioles got only two hits in the game, but Murray's homer, off relief pitcher Dave Ragosta came after Cal Ripken walked and snatched a 2-2 tie. The blast made a winner of Don Asba, who had replaced starter Storm Davis in the eighth inning.

The Orioles were held hitless for six innings by starter Hough, but the knuckleballer issued four of his eight walks in a two-run sixth inning, which also featured two passed balls by catcher Ken Singleton.

Texas took a 1-0 lead off Davis in the fifth inning when George Wright got a two-out walk and scored on two-out dc.-He by Curtis Wilkerson.

The Orioles did knock the final Ranger, Murray, Fred Lynn and John Lowenstein alter two were out in the sixth inning to force in a run and Sluaut's second passed ball of the inning allowed Murray to score the go-ahead run.

Texas tied the score on Pete O'Brien's two-out RBI single.

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Cubs delay roster moves

CHICAGO (UPI) -- General Manager Dallas Green of the Chicago Cubs says he is undecided about the final roster cut to get the Cubs to the 25-player limit by the midnight, Monday deadline. Outfielder Brian Dayet, infielder Chris Speier and outfielder Gary Woods are reportedly on the Cubs' list. Green says he is working on some possible moves, which may not take place until the last minute.

Despite snow flurries that hit Wrigley Field today, the park is considered in good shape for tomorrow's opener against the Pittsburgh Pirates. According to Cubs general manager Lee McMillian, he is "soggy" but not unusual for the middle of the year. A crowd is expected for the opener.

Because of the poor weather, both the Cubs and the Pirates have scheduled wipe outs this morning. The Cubs went to their annual pre-season game.

Phelps, Orioles beat Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) -- Cal Ripken Jr. singled home the game-winning run in the 14th inning as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Minnesota Twins 6-5 Wednesday afternoon in the fourth game of a six-game series.

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Men's tennis team loses to Southwest Baptist

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

The SIU-C men's tennis team dropped a 7-2 decision to NAIA power Southwest Baptist College of Bolivar, Mo., Monday at the Arena Courts. Southwest Baptist, which won the 1984 NAIA national championship and is currently the second-ranked NAIA team, won all but one of the singles matches in eking out the narrow victory.

"They were a little bit tougher than I expected," SIU-C Coach Dick LeFevre said. "And once we got behind, we had a hard time catching up."

Southwest Baptist defeated Murray State Saturday, aIf a m SIU-C lost to 7-2 last Tuesday. The Salukis were hindered by the absence of No. 6 singles player Scott Krueger, who's been hospitalized for the past five days. Robert Holt replaced Krueger in the Salukis' lineup.

Per Wadmark, SIU-C's No. 1 singles player, lost to Raul Saad 6-2, 6-1. Gabriel Cocn was defeated by Sven Groeneveld 6-3, 6-3 at No. 2 singles and Chris Visconti lost to Gregg Yarbrough 6-1, 6-1 at No. 3 singles. Rolle Oliquino was the only Saluki to win a singles match, as he defeated Terry Hawthorne 6-3, 6-4 at the No. 4 spot.

"I think Rolle Oliquino has finally come out of it and has gotten his knee back into shape," LeFevre said. "That's a good sign for the troops."

In the other two singles matches, Lars Nilsson lost to Banney, Marino 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 at the No. 5 spot and Robert Holt was defeated by Kevin Johnson 6-1, 5-6, 4-3 at No. 6 singles.

Southwest Baptist won two of the three doubles matches. Saad and Marine beat Wadmark and Oliquino 4-4, 7-5, 6-2 at No. 1 doubles and Groeneveld and Yarbrough downed Coch and Nilsson 7-5, 6-4.

The tandem of Visconti and Holt won at No. 3 doubles, defeating Hawthorne and Johnson 7-4, 6-3.

With the loss, the Salukis are now 7-12 on the season. They will return to action this weekend when they host Louisville, Southwest Missouri and St. Louis in a quadrangular meet.

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Per Wadmark returned a shot during the match against Southwest Baptist Monday.

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Islanders face new role as hockey playoffs begin

(UPI) — The New York Islanders, in recent years the top dog during the post-season, are just another underdog this year heading into their Stanley Cup matchup with the Washington Capitals.

The Islanders, NHL champions for four straight years before being dethroned in the finals by Edmonton last season, completed the regular season with 86 points — their lowest total in any of their playoff-qualifying seasons. They lost 6-51 and 12 goals, more than double their usual mark.

New York begins their best-of-five Patrick Division semifinal with the Capitals Wednesday night at the Capital Centre. The New York Rangers, who meet the Philadelphia Flyers in the Atlantic Division, are at Montreal, Quebec at Buffalo.

PAIR: Salukis sweep St. Francis

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run. It was 'Jones' second homer of the day and eighth of the season. He has now sluged 18 home runs in his 2.5 years in Carbondale, making him one of the top five on SUU-C's all-time list.

"Robert's really coming on. He's his at bat late for us. He's really getting a hold of the ball," SIU-C Coach Richard 'Ichy' Jones said.

hitting Burke for seven runs in the fourth and fifth innings, Bellissimo struck out five Saints in five innings. He picked up his first complete game of 1985, and gave up just two hits after Tony Cavallo's two-run home run in the fifth put CSF up 4-2.

"Jay is a good pitcher. He hasn't had enough work the last couple of weeks, so we needed him to give us a lot today," Jones said. "He went out today and made some mistakes. He didn't give in. He did a great job."

Sixers' Toney sidelined by injury

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers Monday placed Andrew Toney on the injured reserve list, meaning the 6-foot-3 guard will miss the last four games of the regular season.

A 6-foot-6 guard, Toney was also 2-foot-8 high in his efficiency, but he returns to center for the third time in the last four games. He played last Friday night against Chicago but sat out Saturday against Indiana.

A team spokesman said Toney will be eligible for the first game of the playoffs even though he missed only four. During the regular season, a player on the injured list must sit out a minimum of five games.

Johnson missed the last 11 games with a sciatic nerve condition in his left leg. He also sat out 18 games from Feb. 15 to March 4 with the same injury. He will be available for Tuesday night's game against the Boston Celtics at the Spectrum.

Hayes, a 7-foot center, was signed to a 10-day contract on March 11 after playing for Tampa Bay of the Continental Basketball Association. He signed his contract on the 10-day pact on March 29. He has appeared in nine games for the Sixers.
Crenshaw hopes to regain old form at 49th Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — This will obviously be a week filled with memories for Ben Crenshaw. It’s the only time it will also be a week filled with good feelings.

"You’ve got to come to Augusta in a positive frame of mind," said Crenshaw, who finished in a tie for 18th in 1981 and had a school record 77 in 1980. "Outside conditions. Buckman, head professional at Rae’s Creek, hit a shot totally by feel. I couldn’t have hit my shot the field before (during his slump)."

"That is the kind of shot you have to hit here."

"You have to feel you can hit the shots here because if you are not in a good frame of mind you are not going to play well."

"Last year on the final day at the 12th hole the famed par 3 over Rae’s Creek I hit a shot totally by feel. I couldn’t have hit my shot the field before (during his slump)."

"That is the kind of shot you have to hit here."

"Only one player in the history of the tournament has ever won back-to-back titles — Jack Nicklaus in 1965 and 1966."

The overwhelming exception, of course, was Ben Masters victory a year ago — a win that was popular throughout the golfing community and brought an immeasurable amount of relief to the player himself. Crenshaw and most of the best players in golf returned to Augusta Monday to begin preparations in sunny, if slightly cool, conditions.

A year ago Crenshaw spent a whirlwind week in Augusta, one which closely followed a decision to obtain a divorce from his wife Polly. With that pressure having been taken off his shoulders, Crenshaw proceeded to sweep past Tom Kite in the final round and claim his first major championship.

The next week, back at his home in Austin, Crenshaw was the picture of contentment. He could not recount his feelings enough times. Anyone who stopped to talk would get the full story. And as the week went along, he admitted:

"I’m loving every minute of it."

But the euphoria did not last. During the remainder of 1984 Crenshaw had only three top 10 finishes. He missed the cut at the U.S. Open and PGA, and finished ahead of only three players among the elite 41-man field which made the Wod Series of Golf.

This year has not started out well. Crenshaw had only three top 10 finishes, finished in the top 10 but only once. And missed the cut. But he knows the brand of golf he is capable of playing and just comes down to the game itself."

"You’ve played some bad golf this year, but you just have to accept things like that. I feel good about my game again."

"I’m still working to find some shots."

The other top Saluki performance was turned in by sophomore Connie Price, who finished second in the shot put with a 48 feet, 3.5 inch effort. Marlene Frahm of Northeast Missouri State won the event in 48.5.

"Talking to John Smith (a Saluki assistant coach), he put his throwers through a very tough week of practice and I wasn’t expecting a performance from Connie at that level," DeNoon said. "We’re very excited with what she did."

Price added a seventh-place finish in the triple jump with a personal best effort of 36-8. DeNoon was also pleased with sophomore Lisa Hicks, who finished eighth in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs. Hicks ran the 5,000 in 18:06, and the 10,000 in 37:26.

"There were 28-plus runners in each event and she finished eighth Friday in the 10,000, and eighth Saturday in the 5,000," DeNoon said. "That was an outstanding double."
Sports

Baseball Salukis win pair of games over St. Francis
By Stan Goff Staff Writer
Gerald Pitchford's grand slam home run and a six-run Saluki fourth inning that erased a 4-0 College of St. Francis lead in game two and enabled SIU-C to sweep a pair of games from the Fighting Saints on Monday at Abe Martin Field.

"It was a good feeling because I knew the guy wanted to see us win the opener," said Rose. "I'm from Cincinnati and I knew how big a tradition Opening Day is in Cincinnati."

"Because we needed a pitch," said Rose. "I wasn't offered any money, either."

"That was 1997," said Rose. "I was going over with Kenny. He survived. His parents were Perry was receiving money.

"My coach, Dan Weiss or put us down."

"You have to keep your conscience be your guide," said Bibbens. "I didn't want to be a bad person."

"I think they could have seen our parents were a happy family," said Bibbens. "I think they could have helped them."

"I think it was a bit by weather so we didn't have this game."

"I have all intentions of staying."

"I was going to stay, but I have to wait it out because they might drop the program or put us on probation," said Bibbens. "I have all intentions of staying."

By Steve Kuehn Staff Writer
Saluki forward Cleveland Bibbens said he was "stunned" by the news that Kenny Perry was receiving $900 a month from Roy White, a Carbondale chiropractor.

"I had no idea about what was going on, so I wanted to keep it to himself," said Bibbens. "I'm surprised something like this came up."

"I think they could have seen our parents were a happy family," said Bibbens. "I think they could have helped them."

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"I was going to stay, but I have to wait it out because they might drop the program or put us on probation," said Bibbens. "I have all intentions of staying."

By Steve Kuehn Staff Writer
Despite the turmoil that has surrounded the basketball program in the past month, Saluki coach Allen Van Winkle has remained positive about recruiting.

"We had some recruiting visit last weekend, and we'll have several others visit this week," Van Winkle said. "We're good about recruiting and feel more involved about some good high school seniors and junior college players."

The first day national letter of intent signing period is Tuesday, and the signing period runs through April 15. Van Winkle, who doesn't have any verbal commitments from scholarships to offer. He is losing six seniors to graduation from this year's 14-14 team and the seventh scholarship opened when freshman point guard Kai Nurnberger quit the team.

"I was itl out that I have a close relationship with his players," said Bibbens. "But he's a nice coach and as far as talking to him, you can always go to him if you have a question and want to talk. He doesn't go to you."

"I'm happy I'm a senior with this going on," said Bibbens. "I wouldn't be surprised if they drop the whole basketball program, but I wouldn't want that to happen."

"I'm going to get my degree in Southern, that's what I came here for."

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Cleveland Bibbens

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Van Winkle remains positive about recruiting