State primary has few problems, few voters

CHICAGO UP! Republican Senate hopeful George Ranney jumped off to an early lead during the primary Tuesday, when three Democratic House members faced serious re-election challenges.

In Chicago where special elections for the city council could give Mayor Harold Washington control of the city, 43 polling places were ordered to stay open for an additional two hours beyond the 8 P.M. EST closing.

In first returns, Danney, a Chicago steel executive, had 2,616 votes to 2,037 for state Rep. Allan Alexander. The winner will face an uphill battle in the fall against Democratic Sen Alan Dixon, the state's most popular vote-getter.

Eleven Illinois congressmen, including House Republican leader Robert Michel, breezed through the primary without opposition, but the remaining nine had to fight for renomination.

The three closest races involved 21-term Democrat Mel Price in the East St. Louis area and Chicago Democrats Cardiss Collins and Gus Savage.

Price, 81, is the second oldest congressman and faced questions about whether he has the stamina to do the job. Democrats ousted him as House Armed Services chairman a year ago.

Six other congressmen with challengers were expected to win easily, including House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski.

A few sports reporter and congressional aide Price was elected to Congress in 1944 while still in the Army. Marion County Auditor John Fields, 40, devoted his time to television ads and mail contact with likely voters.

Among those unopposed was Democratic Senate hopeful Ken Roberts, who was known as the "prince of pork" for the federal projects he brought to his Southern Illinois district during his first term in Congress from 1965 to 1971.

In the Senate race, Dixon has $614,000 stockpiled for his race, but the favorite GOP leaders contend that a Republican-culled candidate can beat him.

Problems in opening polling places were primarily in four states.

Southern Illinois at Carbondale

Wednesday, March 19, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 119, 20 Pages

Marriott gets nod for food contract

By David Sheets Staff Writer

The Student Center has a new food service provider. Marriott Corporation was given the nod over a joint venture by Interstate United and Canteen and McDonald's for a Student Center and a retail service contract. The decision came at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday in Edwardsville.

The source of the decision was University President Albert Sonn. He announced his preference for Marriott in the board's Finance Committee meeting prior to the board voting.

Don Wilson, University business officer, said that the president's announcement paved the way for an invitation to Marriott.

"Operating contracts, such as this food service proposal, are allowed to be conducted without approval from the board," Wilson said.

He said the board's executive committee must approve the start of negotiations, but has no say in the hiring of the president responsible for a professional judgment for the best contract bid.

Although Sonn was not available for comment Tuesday, he emphasized profit and risk in a letter to Acting Chancellor James Brown as the two prime reasons for his decision.

"The return from the food service center would be greater," the letter stated. "The difference would range from $100,000 to $500,000 over a five-year period.

"The comparison of the two contract bids had Marriott yielding roughly $29,000 profit to the Student Center over a five-year period of sales, whereas IUUC would yield a five-year profit of about $50,000.

The predicted profits were based on a hypothetical $12.2 million in sales for Marriott and $2.2 million in sales for IUUC over the same period.

The president estimated management fees and salary add $1 million to the Marriott contract.

This prediction was founded on expected annual sales by IUUC and McDonald's of $2.25 million, $2.3 million for Marriott.

Also, under the Marriott bid, there is no risk at all to the University since we will receive 4 percent of total sales, according to Sonn's letter. "Under the IUUC bid, the University would have to absorb any loss..."

The 4 percent of sales plus a share of the accumulated profits after costs is a principal part of Marriott's "guaranteed fee" contract arrangement.

Under the guaranteed fee arrangement, the Student Center receives a greater percentage of the food service sales regardless of profit, said Sonn.

The IUUC arrangement, known as a "management contract" at the Student Center will not be fully guaranteed.

Gus Bode

Gus says food in the Student Center will not only be fast but also Guided.

This Morning

Listening Post

turns ear to students

- Page 7

Wisconsin twinbill becomes home opener

- Page 20

Colder, shows likely.
What makes Wednesday worth it?

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SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

Tanqueray

90¢

Newswrap

nation/world

OPEC members consider setting limits on production

GENEVA (UPI) — OPEC's 13 oil ministers agonized over limiting output from each member nation Wednesday under a Saudi Arabian proposal that would re-establish an overall production ceiling to break the steep slide in oil prices. Saudi Arabia, in a statement from its capital in Riyadh, said a production cap "represents the ideal solution" to settle the bitterly divided Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Paris mayor asked to be prime minister

PARIS (UPI) — Socialist President Francois Mitterrand Tuesday asked rightist Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac to serve as France's new prime minister. Upon his expected refusal, Mitterrand said he would become France's first opposition prime minister in nearly 20 years. Chirac, who served as prime minister from 1974-1976 before under former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, was believed to have been the preferred choice of the center-right alliance that Sunday won a three-seat majority in the 577-seat National Assembly, France's parliament.

Aquino creates human rights committee

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino formed a human rights committee Tuesday to investigate thousands of cases of torture and execution under the regime of deposed ruler Ferdinand Marcos. Political Affairs Minister Antonio Cuesno said a five-member ministerial panel also would advise the President to drop a proposal to declare a revolutionary government and instead convene the National Assembly to grant emergency powers to dismantle remnants of Marcos' authoritarian rule.

S. Africa mining officials blamed for violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Union officials charged Tuesday that mining company officials intended to use the police deliberately provoked tribal fighting that killed 14 blacks since Saturday at the world's largest gold mine, the spokesman for the Anglo American mining company, which operates the Vaal Reefs gold mine, about 110 miles southwest of Johannesburg, denied the union's allegations.

House rejects Senate version of budget bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House refused to accept a Senate version of a $6.6 billion deficit-reduction bill Tuesday, continuing a "ping-pong" game with the other chamber over the upheaval created by offshore oil and several other differences. The Senate version of the bill, which apparently is acceptable to the White House, gives the federal government more control over offshore oil leases. The House version, which was negotiated by oil-state congressmen, would grant more power to the states.

Ver testifies about alleged abuses of U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Fabian Ver, military chief in De Marcroo government, and another close associate of the deposed Philippine president testified Tuesday before a federal grand jury about charges the regime diverted U.S. military aid, a Justice Department official said. There have been a number of accusations in the Philippines that much of Marcos' reported $1 billion in wealth came from possible bribery and kickbacks involving about $100 million in U.S. military aid to the Philippines.

Nicaraguan leaders, church officials to meet

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A Roman Catholic bishop, urging the United States and the Soviet Union to "leave us in peace," said Tuesday church leaders and officials of the leftist government will meet to discuss their differences. Bishop Julian Fournier's comments came as the official Voice of Nicaragua radio reported that U.S.-backed Contra rebels destroyed an electrical substation in northern Nicaragua Tuesday, killing an employee and a militiaman.

Supreme Court halts Florida execution

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) — The Supreme Court granted a stay Tuesday to condemned killer Davidson Joel Johns and was considering a late appeal from Roy Allen Harich, who is scheduled to die Wednesday in Florida's electric chair. Harich and Johns asked the court to stop their executions on grounds their appeals are similar to a pending Arkansas case seeking a ruling on whether people opposed to the death penalty can be excluded from jury service.

Daily Egyptian

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Central America woes tied to U.S. policies, panel says
By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

American foreign policy and the policies of other governments regarding Central American countries were strongly criticized during a panel discussion Monday.
The discussion, sponsored by Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee, was one of the events included in Central America Week.

Lake Tripp, coordinator of Black American Studies, said that to understand American policies in Nicaragua, people must examine American global policies and realize that the United States is an expansionist nation.

Tripp said America's first encounter with a Central American country was during the Mexican-American War and the end of the war resulted in the loss of one-third of Mexico's total land mass when part of it, now known as the state of Texas, was claimed as U.S. territory.

In Nicaragua, U.S. military intervention began more than 130 years ago, when the Navy "bombed and destroyed" the village of San Juan Del Norte, Tripp said. The Navy took revenge on the town, he said, because Nicaragua had imposed port charges upon the yacht of American industrialist Cornelius Van

C-rill.

He said American foreign policy is presented to the public as an aid or give-away policy when those who benefit the most are in the wealthy upper class, which he said controls the U.S. government.

Tripp said an old idea is deeply imbedded in U.S. policy that only those people with heritage in western and northern Europe will be the leaders of this country. He said this fits into a general racist paradigm that exists and said that the governments of the two world superpowers, the Soviet Union and the United States, are ruled by whites.

Paul Montovan, who served in the foreign service in Central America for more than 20 years, said that although most Americans are sympathetic to demands of equality and social justice, there exists a feeling that "America's just not going to take care of everyone, but America is going to take care of the very, very poor, and the very rich." Montovan also said that American foreign policy is presented to the public as an aid or give-away policy when those who benefit the most are in the wealthy upper class.

Leighton said budget cuts at SIU-C would result in additional staff being laid off and in cuts in educational funding for increased education funding and cuts in educational funding for increased education funding.

SIU-C faculty and staff will soon be given the opportunity to touch the hearts of many by donating to their favorite health charity, thanks to the Illinois Council of Voluntary Health Agencies, says Joanne C. G. C. Meier, coordinator for the campus Combined Health Appeal Campaign.
The council's payroll deduction plan for state employees allows donors to make one contribution that covers solicitations from 17 health related agencies.

The American Cancer Society, the American Diabetes Association and the March of Dimes are among the participating tax-exempt organizations. They will conduct the United Health Appeal Campaign.

Chozem said no overlap exists between United Way and Combined Health Appeals, although they have similar

City planning new zones to bridge gaps
By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Two new zoning districts are being planned for Carbondale to "bridge gaps," says a residential zoning districts within the city, says Community Development Director Eun Monte.

The City Council Monday tentatively approved a new PA

R "professional ad

incentive office district" and a new R.2.8 district.

The principal use of the new PAR district would be to permit businesses to remodel single-family residences that have lost marketability as residences for office space, he said.

With the zone, parking will be permitted only behind the businesses unless a special use permit is obtained. The new R.2.8 zone will permit higher density development projects in the city's medium density residential zones. Monte said.

Student trustee takes part in national lobbying effort
By Tom Mangen
Staff Writer

Student Trustee Andy Leighton, who returned Monday from Washington, D.C., where he joined a national students' lobbying effort for increased education funding and cuts in defense spending, said:

"Leighton said about 450 students and educators from across the country met in the nation's capital Monday for the National Student Lobby Day, sponsored by the United Methodist Student Association.

Discussions ranging from the relation between defense and education and United Nations World problems in education was the focus of the day. Leighton said the visit to Washington afforded a chance to meet with senators and members of Congress and to discover how school systems deal with such challenges as budget cuts and student protests.

A primary area of concern among the students at the conference, Leighton said, was the anticipated funding of the Rudnian-Hollings balanced budget act on federal education funding.

Leighton said budget cuts under Gramm-Rudnian Hollings would hamper the federal government's ability to help disadvantaged students who rely on federal programs to finance their education, as well as state and local governments.

Another issue addressed was the need for increased education funding and cuts in defense spending.

Truth or dare
Clarke Moore, an eighth-grader at St. Joseph School, Cairo, gets firsthand experience with a polygraph machine from Keith Hedges, graduate student at the Crime Studies Center. Moore was one of about 500 students who visited SIU-C during the 7th Annual Southern Illinois Junior Beta Day.

Payroll plan set to help charities
By Clotelia Slider
Staff Writer

SIU-C faculty and staff will soon be given the opportunity to touch the hearts of many by donating to their favorite health charity, thanks to the Illinois Council of Voluntary Health Agencies, says Joanne C. G. C. Meier, coordinator for the campus Combined Health Appeal Campaign.

The council's payroll deduction plan for state employees allows donors to make
**Letters**

**Honor flagpole grounds**

On our campus is a place where students pay tribute to those who have been sacrificed in the name of our country. It is also a support for governmental processes. The flagpole, which takes on the symbolic conviction of sacrifice, is a measure of all sacrifices made for the nation. As students, we are creative, progressive, political system for the citizens of the state. That place is the grounds underneath our nation's flag at the Old Main flagpole.

It is not to see that area left untended and scarred with the tracks of maintenance and service vehicles. It's said to walk over the multi-colored sidewalk, to address those of the administration in the portion to make a mobile decision. That is to engage the energies at their disposal to remedy these eye sores, for the reasons I've mentioned, or simply in the name of diligent landscaping and upkeep.

If, through time, the tasks seem too burdensome or cost prohibitive for the crew to conduct such maintenance efforts, then maybe that small area could be bricked with similar red bricks that are part of the other areas of the Old Main Mall as cost-advantageous. Nevertheless, neglect has the cost of the inconvenience and dilapidation.

My motivation is simply pride in our campus.

Here's an opportunity for a progressive development to expand the campus issue, and more in line with community concerns. — Michael R. Janscher, sophomore, management, on behalf of the SIU Veterans Association.

**New student trustee needed**

For the past eight months I've had the honor and privilege of representing Carbondale's students on the SIU Board of Trustees. As the student member elected by the undergraduate and graduate students, I had the opportunity to speak out on the variety of issues. I have also had the opportunity to take part in such matters as the Five Year Reviews of the University's presidents — Albert Sommehere and Dr. Lazerson at Edwardsville — and have been involved in the chair's search for the SIU system.

I am a junior student trustee. I have strived to represent student interests to the Board of Trustees. Sometimes, I believe student participation has made a difference, while at other times it has made no difference. My goal on the board is to support student input is appreciated. Although we occasionally back up the wrong tree, the administration has been willing to guide us in the right direction.

I have always found SIU administrators to be cooperative in answering any questions from me. But it matters as to what levels they are held: If questions are presented — they cannot be expected to accurately answer them, especially if obtusely worded questions.

The point is that the administration exists to answer the concerns of the student body. With that in mind, I can sum up my last five years of student activism as trying to figure out: "Who needs to be called?" or "Who's asking?"

Now it is someone else's turn. The office of student trustee is up for grabs in the student elections to be held in the last week of April. Petitions for candidates who wish to have their names placed on the ballot are available in the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Student Center. The petitions are available from March 17-21 only.

Complete information on eligibility requirements and action on student campaign guidelines, call the Graduate and Professional student center at 453-6546. — Andrew J. Leighton, student trustee.

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**Don't let minority decide for the rest**

**Opinion & Commentary**

**Who was the most successful Pirate of them all?**

**Rock music promotes lust?**

By Garry Trudeau

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**Letters**

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during the lobby effort, Leighton said, is the status of the Higher Education Act, a high priority for several congressmen with strong labor, liberal, and ethnic or racial interests. The lobby was seeking to push through Gramm-Rudman-Hollings would most likely have the highest priority, Leighton said, "We're going to have to fund education programs to be funded at a lower level than suggested in the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings."

Another discussion at the conference center concerned the relationship between cuts in the education budget compared to increases in defense spending. Leighton said the defense building budget of the Reagan Administration is a major factor in the federal budget and spiraling national debt, which led to the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation.

Leighton said one of the speakers at the conference, Frank Clemente of the group Jobs With Peace; reading from a draft of the bill to the nation's five major defense contractors, estimated that total $15.5 billion but paid no income taxes, while a family of four earning $10,000 a year or less — the official poverty level — would pay a 31.8% in taxes. Leighton's position is that the student lobby is pushing for legislation to ensure that those who can most easily afford to pay taxes will pay a relatively larger percentage than those who cannot.

Although the lobby's goal was to get students active in issues that affect them, Leighton said the students themselves do not constitute a special-interest group, nor is an issue of broad-based general interest to many non-students outside the university campuses, he said.

Leighton said the conference gave him a chance to inform legislators of important education issues while offering an opportunity for students to network for activism and to speak as a unified voice rather than a collection of several voices.

Policies, from Page 3

are others who, despite America's revolutionary beginnings, are suspicious of armed revolutions and tend to think that outside forces are involved.

As a result of these two attitudes, politicians are said to play on either one or the other when forming policy. Montovan said he said the situation in Central America is further complicated by the fact that many of the governments are military and may not be inclined to support from the United States. Military interests lie in the present, the past, and the future; Montovan said, and military forces may not have an interest in any distinction between indigenous revolutions and Marxist-Leninism.

The United States, then, is put in a position where it must support the forces of resistance against change, he said, adding that this is not the position that would best serve the long-term interests of this country.

"The real challenge in the United States is the hemisphere and the world, is whether history will show the U.S. as the protector of the U.S. or as the leader and supporter of the process of transformation to a more equitable and humane society," Montovan said. He believes that the seeds of the movement in a more humane society in Central American countries have been sown by Central Americans and it is in the best interest of Nicaragua to join that movement.

Daiva Silfen-Glasberg, assistant professor in the Department of Sociology, said that governments on the brink of national bankruptcy, due to debt in the international banking community, lose control of their destiny. This is because of austerity programs imposed as necessary conditions for bail-out.

She used the foreign debt crisis in Mexico during 1982 as an example to illustrate this point. More than 1,000 banks were involved in Mexico's lending consortium provided $35 billion in loans to the Mexican government and of that amount, she said, 60 percent came from U.S. banks.

"Global recession, inflation, high interest rates, plus the banks' collective quid pro quo as the leader and supporter forced the repeated devaluation of Mexico's currency," she said. Mexicans responded by accusing their neighbor to the north of international banks, which Glasberg said only increased inflation.

The Mexican government then imposed currency exchange controls in an attempt to stop the loss. The banks refused to reschedule the debt without a bail-out program which included counter-productive austerity programs, she said.

The austerity programs, she said, included a reduction of labor wages and public works projects, and increases in interest rates to discourage consumer spending and increases in taxes. With the refinancing and additional expenses the Mexican economy only continued downward.

"The ability of the organized international banking community to collectively pull the purse strings of foreign sovereign governments can counteract the socially constructed economic and political reality," Glasberg said.

In November of last year, the city of Chicago, through the City Council, began funding the Student Center, the city's first black mayor who has 21 supporters, said the City Council was funding the Student Center, and two black center with the Chicago City Council, and the Cook County Board of Education, and the Chicago City Council, said that the student center was fixed within a few hours.

The governor, who lives in a Democratic precinct in Chicago, made a trip to Springfield and planned to try to vote against the 1982 pension bill. A constituent group of Springfield, Chicago, made a trip to Springfield and planned to try to vote against the 1982 pension bill. A constituent group of Springfield, Chicago, made a trip to Springfield and planned to try to vote against the 1982 pension bill.

"It's bad enough when they steal their after you voted, but this time they wouldn't even offer me a lobol," Thompson joked.

Voters also decided on candidates for the fall for state and local offices. The mayor, attorney general and lieutenant governor.

State, from Page 1

areas of the city where new aldermen are being elected, proposed, current Cook County circuit judge to order $14 polling places to remain open for two hours longer this Tuesday.

A total of seven city council seats were on the ballot, presenting the possibility of an end to the so-called council-council races between Ward 43 and Ward 44, the city's first black mayor who has 21 supporters, said the City Council was funding the Student Center, said that the student center was fixed within a few hours.

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Author of:
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SPC Films
Student Center Auditorium
Adults $2.00 Children $1.00
Thursday & Saturday
7 & 9 pm

SPC Films
Student Center Auditorium
Adults $2.00 Children $1.00
Thursday & Saturday
7 & 9 pm
By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

Tired of listening and never getting to talk? The Listening Post offers an opportunity for students to be listened to.

Campus Ministries operates the post that began Tuesday and which will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Roman Room — the large cafeteria.

It's neither a counseling service nor a religion-recruitment service, says the Rev. Bob Gray, co-chairman of the post, who is from the Lutheran Student Center and Chapel.

"It's simply a casual atmosphere where students can come and talk," says Gray. They can talk about anything from issues in their statistics test, said the Rev. Jack Frerker of the Newman Center, who was at the post Tuesday.

"As fast-paced as college is and with many activities going on, I think people like the idea of a listener," Gray said.

The people working the post are delegates from the organizations in Capmus Ministries who were trained for the listening job.

The Listening Post is based on the book of the same name by Mable Barth, who originated the program at the University of Colorado in 1979. She says that the listeners should not offer advice and that they should be non-judgmental.

SU-E also has a Listening Post and Gray says that "a lot of students have enjoyed having a place to talk about anything."

A $2 savings bike impound fee

Simple arithmetic — would indicate that people would now for a current bicycle decal would be wiser than paying a $3 impound fee, a $5 citation for not having a bicycle decal and $2 for a decal.

Effective immediately, the SIU-C Parking Division will begin impounding bicycles that don't have current decals, those paid for the Nicaraguan Contra aid vote

$2 now saves bike impounding fee

Don't have current decals, and the rev. don't want to be impounded in periled President Reagan leaned on the delegates from the organizations in the post that began Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Roman Room — the large cafeteria.

It's neither a counseling service nor a religion-recruitment service, says the Rev. Bob Gray, co-chairman of the post, who is from the Lutheran Student Center and Chapel.

"It's simply a casual atmosphere where students can come and talk," says Gray. They can talk about anything from issues in their statistics test, said the Rev. Jack Frerker of the Newman Center, who was at the post Tuesday.

"As fast-paced as college is and with many activities going on, I think people like the idea of a listener," Gray said.

The people working the post are delegates from the organizations in Capmus Ministries who were trained for the listening job.

The Listening Post is based on the book of the same name by Mable Barth, who originated the program in at the University of Colorado in 1979. She says that the listeners should not offer advice and that they should be non-judgmental.

SU-E also has a Listening Post and Gray says that "a lot of students have enjoyed having a place to talk about anything."

A $2 savings bike impound fee

Simple arithmetic — would indicate that people would now for a current bicycle decal would be wiser than paying a $3 impound fee, a $5 citation for not having a bicycle decal and $2 for a decal.

Effective immediately, the SIU-C Parking Division will begin impounding bicycles that don't have current decals, those paid for the Nicaraguan Contra aid vote.

"We're encouraging people to get in here and register their bikes," she said.

Violators' bicycles will be bolted with a "permanent-type lock" to a stationary structure.

Decals can be purchased at the Washington Square Parking Division office.
**Critically acclaimed ‘Noises Off’ slated for Shryock performance**

By Wm. Bryan Devasher

A slice of Broadway will come to Carbondale March 31 when the touring company of “Noises Off,” the acclaimed comedic farce, stops in Southern Illinois in a special event for the Panorama, a charity event that will be held March 22 in the Roman and Renaissance rooms of the Student Center. Jones will be a bunny hostess and, said Jordan, “the highlight of the evening.”

The next Alpha Phi Alpha event Jones will participate in is the 6th annual Playboy Panorama, a charity event that will be held March 22 in the Roman and Renaissance rooms of the Student Center. Jones will be a bunny hostess and, said Jordan, “the highlight of the evening.”

Noises Off”, ran for two seasons on Broadway and is currently in a regional touring production that was composed of five different events or ‘promenades’. The cast consisted of a mix of professional and student actors in the production. The comedy troupe called The Londoners when not performing with the “Noises Off” bunch. Actress Carolyn Porter does construction work and roofing when not involved in acting and ages. Jones also portrayed Hector Wilson on the soap opera “The Edge of Night” for three years before his character became the victim of a fatal gunshot wound.

**Carbondale Ishinryu**
- Karate Classes (Start March)
- Register: Thurs, March 20
- Tues.-March 25
- Fees: $22.50 / $37.50 / $52.75
- Classes meets: Tues., Thurs.

At Lewis School Gym
- Ages: Pre-K thru 6th Grade
- Uniform Information
- Contact Mike Markey
- 615-4186

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, March 19, 1986
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<th>Product</th>
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PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY MARCH 23, 1986. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.
Preschool seeks building, funds

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Affairs is seeking financial support to house Rainbow's End preschool.

Vice President Bruce Gruber has forwarded a letter to the Starr Foundation of New York asking for assistance in the construction of a facility for the preschool. The facility will be located at Carbondale's Lakeside on Giant City Road, but will be forced to move in September when Lakeside begins all-day kindergarten classes.

In a letter to the Starr Foundation, Swinburne proposed that 75 percent of the preschool's cost be covered through a $3.25 student fee collected for at least three years.

The other 30 percent would come from "other funding," said Swinburne, from a financial sponsor such as the Starr Foundation.

The Starr Foundation provides financial support primarily for higher education programs and endowments, said Jean Paratore, assistant to Swinburne.

According to the letter from Swinburne, the project budget for Rainbow's End child care facility would be approximately $258,750, and the $3.25 student fee would be $256,750. Remaining funding would be provided by the Starr Foundation.

Swinburne said that if outside funding was not available he would seek the University's assistance in covering the $256,750, or 30 percent of the cost.

Rainbow's End is the only one of four University-affiliated day care centers limited specifically to children of SIUC students, faculty and staff. The others are open to the community.

The other three programs are Head Start, a federally funded program for low-income families and their children; the child development center, which is limited to University-affiliated children, families and 12 percent from at least one University-affiliated child; and the Rainbow Child Development Center, which is open to students, faculty and their children.

Swinburne said that "about 75 kids are being served" by the preschool, 60 of whom are full-time enrollment.

He said about 45 percent of the children are from student families, 40 percent from faculty families and 20 percent from "students from a professional capacity with the University.

Scientists to lead Third World conference

Symposiums on science and education in Third World countries and potential applications in physics, mathematics, quantum chemistry, and psychology will be given at SIUC March 23 through March 25 by leading scientists from around the world.

Although daytime programs will be geared to experts in the field, symposium organizer Bruno J. Gruber, faculty member of the Physics Department, said that the symposium and the evening events will be of interest to anyone and in terms everyone can understand.

The Sunday symposium will be at 9 p.m. in Student Center Auditorium.

The Monday lecture, "Merging of Two Cultures," will be at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

The Tuesday lecture, "The Mysterious World of Symmetries in Physics," and the Wednesday lecture, "The World: Patterns, Space, Particles and Dynamics," are in Ballroom D.

Area school teachers and students as well as SIUC faculty and students are encouraged to participate in the events by requesting lunch arrangements with any of the scientists. Arrangements can be made by calling Gruber at 457-5257.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS is accepting applications for recreational positions until April 11. Students may pick up applications in the Rec Center 135.

Sport officiating experience is recommended.

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THE WELLNESS CENTER
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---

This gentle workout includes mini-lectures on fitness and weight control. Exercises are designed for those who are 468 or more overweight who find aerobics programs too strenuous. Come dressed to move.

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BEGINNING TUESDAY, MARCH 25
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All Drinks. Buy 1 get 1 FREE!
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213 e. main carbondale
Smithsonian films, seminars to be presented in Carbondale

By Wm. Bryan Devasher
Entertainment Editor

A small portion of the world's largest museum, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., is coming to Carbondale.

A special five-day program of films, seminars and lectures will be presented by the Smithsonian on campus April 3-7.

The program will be presented by Museum staff members from the Smithsonian, which encompasses the national museums of natural history, art and history, and the National Air and Space Museum.

The program will include lectures on the arts of the tribes of the Pacific islands, ocean life and jet aircraft, as well as an afternoon of Smithsonian films. Also included in the program is a special workshop on photography nature by Kjell Sandved, special photographer to the National Museum of Natural History.

Admission to the events is $2.50 except for the photography workshop. Admission to the photography workshop includes a copy of workshop instructor Sandved's book "Butterflies.'"

The events are open to the public.

The program is being sponsored by the SIU Office of Regional Research and Service, the University Museum; Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society; and the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

The schedule for the events is:

APRIL 3 - "Commercial Aviation in the Jet Age" - 7:30 p.m., Davies Auditorium, Wham Building. R.E.G. Davies, curator of air transport in the National Air and Space Museum, will present a slide-illustrated lecture about the impact of jet aircraft on the commercial airline industry.

APRIL 4 - "Early Life on the Mississippi: The Temple Mound Builders" - 7:30 p.m., Davies Auditorium, Wham Building. Bruce Smith, curator in the Department of Anthropology at the National Museum of Natural History, will talk about recent excavations which uncovered prehistoric American Indian burial mounds in the lower Mississippi Valley floodplains. The lecture will be highlighted by slides of the excavations.

APRIL 5 - "Soups, 'Bigmen' and Mariners: The Arts of the Pacific" - 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., University Museum Auditorium. Hall. Adrienne Kaeppler, chairman of the National Museum of Natural History's Department of Anthropology, will present a lecture about music, art and dance of the Pacific islands groups.


APRIL 7 - "Beyond the Ocean, Beneath the Ice" - 7:30 p.m., Davies Auditorium, Wham Building, Kjell Sandved, special photographer for the National Museum of Natural History, will present his research on the first film of the same title, which is an up-close look at nature from Brazilian butterflies and beetles in an Amazon jungle to Emperor penguins in the South Pole.

The chess, 'Bigmen' and Mariners: The Arts of the Pacific" - 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., University Museum Auditorium. Hall. Adrienne Kaeppler, chairman of the National Museum of Natural History's Department of Anthropology, will present a lecture about music, art and dance of the Pacific islands groups.

Blood drive goal set at 135 units

Blood drive, sponsored by the Health Occupations program at Carbondale Community High School, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the girls' gymnasium at the high school.

April, 1988, Health Occupations instructor, says that blood usage is still high beyond anticipated needs, which means more donors will be needed. The goal for the drive is 135 units.

The high school is located at 200 N. Spring Street.

World trade market seminar set

A daylong seminar on how large and small businesses can compete in the world trade market will be held May 30 in Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

The program is aimed toward small business owners, local government officials and economic development officers. How-to advice will be offered on bringing international business to local communities and tapping the international export markets.

The seminar, one of a series sponsored by the SIU-C Small Business Development Center, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is $30 for SIU-C alumni, $50 for SIU-C students and $75 for SIU-C faculty and staff.

The seminar is being sponsored by the International Trade Administration and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

The seminar is being held to help 'super students' raise at least $2,000 to put toward the endowment fund and to have enough to award a scholarship, the value of which will be determined later.

The first scholarship winner, selected by a committee of students from various Registered Student Organizations, is expected to be announced this fall.

The first scholarship winner, selected by a committee of students from various Registered Student Organizations, is expected to be announced this fall.

Telufund to help 'super students'

An endowment fund to create a self-sustaining "Super Student" underwriting program will be the goal of a telefund sponsored this month by the Student Alumni Council of the SIU Foundation.

The telefund is designed to raise money from graduating seniors for the first scholarship, which will be awarded this fall. The spring graduating class is expected to be involved.

Graduating seniors have received letters explaining the telefund effort. For five nights.

Puzzle answers

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Ad effective thru Saturday Night, March 22, 1986.
Friday, March 19, 1988, Page 13

Classifieds

Directory

For Sale

Auto
Parts & Services
Motorcycles
Homes
Mobile Homes
Miscellaneous
Electronics
Pets & Supplies
Bicycles
Cameras
Sporting Goods
Recreational Vehicles
Furniture
Musical

For Rent

Apartments
Houses
Mobile Homes
Rooms
Roommates
Duplexes
Wanted to Rent
Business Property
Mobile Home Lots

Help Wanted

Employment
Wanted Services
Offered
Wanted

Lost

Found

Entertainment
Announcements
Auctions & sales
Antiqués
Business Opportunities
Free

Rides Needed

Riders Needed

Real Estate

Classified Information Rates

(3 line minimum, approximately 15 words)

One day - $5.50 per line,
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One week - $2675.00 per line

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Lottery idea loses out at SIU-C

By Tricia Yocom Special

Lottery lovers might have been able to satisfy their gambling whims at the Student Center Saline Room. But a plan was dropped for lack of interest twice in the last few years, says Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

Weighing the cost of renting a room for a lottery versus the possibility of not making a nickel or a dime without hitting the students with fees again," he said.

The idea was discussed in early 1984 and again in 1985 but was "too risky for the University's best interest," said John Corker, Student Center director.

There were three reasons why the proposal failed, Corker said.

One of the issues raised was that selling lottery tickets wouldn't portray the image of an academic-minded University, he said.

However, Swinburne said that he didn't want to make judgments about whether the lottery would have been successful if that students themselves were "best qualified to judge how they should spend their money."

Another problem was that many campus centers can sell the tickets, Corker said.

An Illinois law passed in 1984 states that any rooms shouldn't enter into services they weren't affiliated with before 1984.

Finally, the University, operates on a voucher system instead of having immediate cash payments, which doesn't work well with the lottery system.

For example, instant winners of less than $1,000 are to be paid at the Student Center. Those who sell tickets to retail merchants needed to be paid when the tickets are delivered.

Doug Daggett, Student Center assistant director, said that most of the drawbacks had been worked out when the proposal was discussed in 1985.

A license application was filled out but never sent in.

"There just wasn't a great deal of enthusiasm about the proposal," Swinburne said.

The voucher system would have been modified a little to make instant winners and payment for the ticket cost more similar to student paychecks, with a two-week delay.

Daggett said the advantages to implementing the sales would have been three-fold. It would have been convenient for people associated with the University to buy the lottery instead of having to make a special trip off campus.

The University would have received some increased revenue, though not a great deal, he said. Around 200 tickets that sell for $1 each could bring in $1,000 a week, a gain of about 5 percent. For winning tickets over $1,000 the University would get 1 percent of the winnings.

Spin-off revenue might have been the major advantage, Daggett said. Since the tickets would have been sold at the "information desk," people might have bought candy or magazines at the same time.

Reagan, Mulroney agree to team up against acid rain

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, hoping to remove a contentious irritant to U.S.-Canadian relations, agreed Tuesday to a joint commitment to fight acid rain, administration officials said.

Opening two days of formal discussions highlighted by a full-scale White House welcome and glitzy black-tie state dinner, Reagan and Mulroney reached an agreement in principle that appeared intended to break a long deadlock.

U.S. officials said long-sought common ground would be found in separate statements to be issued Wednesday.

The two leaders are in a substantial agreement on how to proceed, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. Rather than a joint declaration, he said, each side will issue a statement "on how each leader wishes to state his position."

That approach suggested a continued differentiation over causes, effects and appropriate responses to the problem of acid rain, which Canada contends is damaging its forests and waterways and originates in large measure from air pollution in the United States.

Reagan has refused to cite sulfur dioxide emissions from power plants and autos as the cause of acid rain.
Marcos papers released to Aquino administration

A SHINGTON (UPI) — "A administration turned over Monday a box filled with documents that Manilla's inestigation commission traced "the extent of the plunder" by Presidet Ferdinand Marcos.

Comission officials said the documents, which were spirited out of the Philippines with the help of two officials, were also being given to a House subcommittee turned over to lawyers for Marcos.

As Sen. Paulo Salonga, a former Philippines senator and head of a congressional panel, recover Marcos "hidden wealth," picked up a cardboard box containing the documents on Tuesday at the State Department. He scheduled an afternoon news conference to discuss the papers.

Inhave Don, waitin for this hour since the last 20 years," he tells reporters as he left the State Department to sort through the documents. "I want to save it, Iam a little thankful.

Marcos's papers, which are not very bulky but it was the subject of tremendous contenion, revealed an indication of the importance of the materials, officials said Tuesday.

Bob Bronnenberg, assistant superintendent of prisoners, confirmed the takeover was calm compared to other innovative occasions and nobody was hurt "except for maybe a minor scratch."

In-mate Donald Wallace and disciplinary board mem barber Roger Bell said prisoners began the takeover that lasted 12 hours and was not stopped by the guards or broken up. The guards were confined to their cells Tuesday.

"The death row section is in lockdown, but rest of the prison has normal operations," Bronnenberg said. He said supervisors were looking for contraband and weapons.

The announcement of the prison officials agreed to no take physical reprisals against inmates. Other demands included a legal study of the possession of housing and inmates in "natural" cell searches and a lack of privacy.

Wallace was sentenced from Vigo County, Ind. Oct. 20, 1982, for hacking four people during a burglary at Evansville. He was scheduled to return to Vigo County Circuit Court later this week for another arraignment and trial.

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The administration argued that releasing the papers would help establish good relations with the new government. However, the administration also feared that releasing the papers would lead to violence and a possible uprising among the inmates.

Prisoners to be disciplined for uprising

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Death row inmates who refused to participate in a prison hostage during a 12 and a half hour standoff at the Indiana State Penitentiary were disciplined and segregated from other inmates, officials said Tuesday.

Bob Bronnenberg, assistant superintendent of prisoners, confirmed the takeover was calm compared to other innovative occasions and nobody was hurt "except for maybe a minor scratch."

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Women netters lose first 6, matches close, play accolts

The Salisbury women's tennis team went 6-0 over Spring Break to drop their record to 6-0 thus far.

The Salisbury lost to Carson Newman, Old Dominion, West Virginia, the College of Charleston, James Madison and George Washington.

Even with the six straight losses, the overall team results were not a good indication of how well the team performs.

"There were a lot of close matches that we just didn't win," Auld said. "We didn't do bad at all for our first outdoor match (at Carson Newman) and we could really see the improvement as we went along."

Auld said the lack of outdoor practice hurt the team members by not making them as mentally tough as they should be during the season.

"We play aggressively, keep close and then start to react a little tentatively in the latter stages of the matches," Auld said.

The match with Austin-Peay is set for Friday at 1 p.m. at the Arena courts, but the weather does not outdoor conditions.

On Saturday, Auld's netters will take on Northern at 9 a.m. and Illinois-Chicago at 2 p.m.

Women ruggers shut out 3 in initial season matchups

The Women's Rugby Club began its spring season with victories over Arkansas, St. Louis and the University of Illinois.

On March 8, the club traveled to Arkansas and handed them a 44-0 defeat.

After the women followed up with two home matches on March 11 and shut out St. Louis 43-0.

In the first five minutes of the St. Louis match, Salisbury's rookie pack forward, Sandy Burchett, dove over the tryline after five-meter scrum down. Midway through the first half, fullback Anit. Coleman, with assistance from the back line and well-executed passes, ran 50 yards for a second score.

Just before the half ended, Gallah Baroeyo hit a 20-yard penalty kick for three points to extend SUU's lead to 11-0.

In the second half, SUU again dominated with solid passing and running by the back line. Scrumhalf included Cavoto, Padua, Guerin, Coleman and inside center, Jackie Riddle. Cavoto converted three of four post-try kicks.

Against Illinois, SUU faced a similar match to the St. Louis contest, however, in this matchup, SUU's pack dominated the scrum downs and mauls. Illinois' pack was inexperienced, and the referee had to stop play several times in the first half to explain the rules.

Coleman, who ran in four tries, emerged as the only first-year standout. Vassilaski added more two points with a conversion kick, making the score 18-0 at the half.

Leading off the scoring in the second half was Guerin, who also ran in another try later in the half. Riddle, Coleman and Angela Anello contributed in a shutout effort with one try.

SUU will travel to Chicago this weekend to play Lakeshore and the University of Minnesota, which placed third at the National Women's Rugby football Tournament last summer.

U.S. Olympic committee rejects proposal for pros in competition

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) - The U.S. Olympic Committee Tuesday rejected a proposal to allow professional hockey and tennis players to compete in the Olympics or in professional sports.

"The Olympic Games should remain a goal for all athletes and cannot in any way qualify as another forum for professional sports," USOC President Robert Helmick released Tuesday.

Helmick said the committee could not support any participation in sports in the Olympics but would support the concept of professionals competing in a sport for which they had not been paid.

The USOC also said in individual international sports federations should set their own definitions of a professional athlete.

The Soviet Union's Olympic governing body has taken a similar position to the United States, and the two nations are expected to try to change these rules by an upcoming decision by the International Olympic Committee on the eligibility rules for the 1988 Games.

The USOC's position does not have unanimous support in the United States, particularly from the U.S. Tennis Association.

"We do not endorse "Open Games" or a wholesale change in all sports eligibility rules that would ruin grass-roots encouragement of athletes," Helmick said in his statement.

"Millions of Americans support amateur sports and believe in the Olympic dream and amateur sports," the USOC believed international sports federations should re-examine their definitions of professionalism in their sports.

Tiny SWMO takes on 'big boys,' shows success in NIT playoffs

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Tiny Southwest Missouri State University seems to think it can play basketball with the big boys. It doesn't take a lot of time to look at the schedule and see what have been proving their point.

The Bears are small, "having some fun, playing some ball" in the NIT playoffs, says coach Joe Sloan.

And play they have.

Using their home court advantage, the Bears smoked Pitt, 59-52, last Friday and then trampled Marquette, 85-69, Monday. Next in line for the 24-7 Bears; the University of Florida Gators in Gainesville Thursday.

The Bears are small. Their tallest starter is 6-6 center Phil Schlegel, who is joined in the lineup by 6-5 bookend forwards Greg Bell and Chris Ward and 6-2 and 5-10 guards Winston Garland and Basil Robinson.

Florida Coach Norm Sloan says it's the Bears' defense that has held them to the hold on if they plan to beat the Bears as they have been in Southern Mississippi and Texas Christian University in their two NIT games.

"That's one thing about the NIT," Sloan said. "You never have much time to play against opposing team. But from what I've heard, they take the ball away a lot more than they give it away. They've beat some good teams, so they're no fluke. We'll have to be on our game.".

The Bears do take the ball away quite a bit. They have forced 15 more turnovers than they have committed and have fouled 207 less than their opponents.

Garland, a skinny 175-pound junior college transfer, has been the catalyst for the Bears, averaging 16.5 point a game this season, but has been outstanding himself in the NIT, scoring 5 points against Pitt and 22 against Marquette.

"We're just happy to be in this," Spoonhour said. "We've never had much time to play at it as a reward for the kids and the girls. They have been working hard all year. We're just happy to be playing."

The NIT was really kind to us by letting us in. They took a chance on us and we really appreciate it. We'll go wherever they want to send us. We'll go to Gainesville - heck, a lot of us have never been to Gainesville before."
Tracksters start outdoors, times in high gear

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's track team finished its indoor season and started its outdoor season with a bang last week in two events in Bloomington, Illinois.

In a "last chance" indoor school meet March 11 at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, Bloomington achieved two personal bests and broke three team records in 17 events.

On March 8 in Kansas City, Sinou led the Saluki drive, shattering the team record in the 3,000-meter run and achieving a personal best in the 5,000-meter run. In his performance that Coach Don DeNoon "was not expecting," Sinou finished fourth in the 3,000-meter run with a 9:54.50. Sinou also took third in the 800-meter run with a 2:17.24.

Also turning in solid performances in Mobile were Nunn, who finished second in the 400-meter run with a 58.7 effort; Kaske, who finished second in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.0; distance runner Amy Marker, who placed third in the 3,000-meter run with 18.25 finish; and Natalia Tyus, whose 66.44 finish in the 400-meter hurdles was good for third place.

"I think we're looking pretty strong as an outdoor team," DeNoon said of the Mobile meet. "I think we had some surprises, especially Denise Blackman's performance."

DeNoon added that he was pleased by the amount of training the Salukis received in Pecos, Texas, last week. "Overall, we had an outstanding week," he said, despite some minor illnesses and injuries to assorted team members.

MVC's candidates for crown fall early in first-round play

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

The only Missouri Valley Conference team's make the NCAA tournament are Bradley and Tulsa, are both assuredly out of the running for the national crown.

As winners of the MVC post-season tournament, the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa found Navy a step too far in the first round of the East sub-regional, falling to the Midshipmen by a score of 90-80.

The Middies, who won their 14th straight game with a six game winning streak for Tulsa, were led by center David Robinson with a game-leading 30 points and 12 rebounds, Teammate Vernon Butler chipped in 24 points, Tulsa was led by Brian Mullin with 16 points. The Hurricane finished the season with a record of 23-5.

The Bradley Braves, winners of the Valley during regular season play with a perfect 16-0 league mark, went into the tournament with national rankings and 31-2 overall record.

Placed in the West Regional, the 14th-ranked Braves drew the University of Texas-El Paso (27-8, No. 20) in the sub-regional contest and sent the Miners home on the short end of an 85-63 score. The Braves were paced by a 22-point, 13-Tulsa guard Jim Les and a 21-point contribution by sophomore Hersey Hawkins.

The win advanced the Braves into the second round against the 26-7 Louisville Cardinals in Ogden, Utah, where the Braves illustrated some of their strengths in an up-tempo game.

The Cardinals pulled out of a 55-55 tie midway through the second half to take an unsurpassable 77-62 lead with 1:23 remaining on the clock.

CHAMPAIGN, (UI) — Illinois forward Ken Norman was at Thursday's practice before heading to his senior season in the Big Ten and the NBA. Coach Lou Henson predicted Tuesday.

"Norman, a 6-foot-8 junior from Chicago who led the Illini to a fourth-straight NCAA Tournament appearance, said after Illinois loss to Alabama that he was considering applying for the NBA draft. He said he would probably turn pro if he would be drafted in the first round.

But Henson said this is a bad year for Norman to try to make the NBA, because there is so much talent around. Henson said that he would only consider being drafted in the second round this year, but described what he would go much higher after his senior season.

"When he finds out that, I think he's going to realize he probably shouldn't go," Henson said.

Henson said it is unusual for junior to consider turning pro before their senior season. "We're going to try to check the water and see where they stand," Henson said.

TOURNEY, from Page 20

Rock-Arkansas (notice the hyphen), and they should be enough, considering when they match up against Iowa State (no hyphen).

The Illini bombarded the locals for the four regional representatives to make this year's NCAA tournament: Louisville, Duke or Navy and Kansas. One could be brave enough to say that the Illini would be the favorite in one of the last three, although not even the most optimistic Illini fan (shocked enough to say it in dollars...

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Rain washes out home opener, Wisconsin twinbill scheduled

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Though Tuesday's wet weather postponed the baseball doubleheader against St. Louis, the Salukis will have another chance to get a home opener under way Wednesday at 1 p.m. un-bdoubleheader against Illinois State.

The twinhill with the Semo Indians was rescheduled for Wednesday, March 26, at 1 p.m., in the wake of early afternoon showers Tuesday.

The dirt infield is protected by a tarp, but the outfield area was soggy Tuesday afternoon, and the possibility of more showers Wednesday morning may make it an outfielder's nightmare.

"Our outfielders will have to suffer. I hate to say that because they are a large part of our strength," Saluki coach Richard 'Icky' Jones said.

"But the outfield is in a condition where if you take a step, water will fly."

But it takes more than just a damp outfield to make him change his mind.

"The only time I would consider it is if there is water standing out there with ducks swimming around," he said.

In last year's Wisconsin Badgers have fallen on hard times early with three losses in a four-game series with SIU in Edwardsville.

The Badgers are led by center fielder Joe Armentrout, a standout fullback with the football team last season, leads the team with a .444 batting average.

Their top pitcher is Eric Liebenstein, who tossed six against SIU and gave up only three hits and no earned runs. Coach Jones will send Todd Nebel to the mound in the first game. In the Saluki's annual Florida trip, Nebel struck out 11 batters in 12 innings for a 2.25 earned run average.

Bob Osborne, who allowed only two earned runs and struck out five in eight innings in Florida, will pitch for the Salukis in game two.

Weightman named All-American

By Steve Koulois
Sports Writer

Saluki weightman Tom Smith achieved a season-long ambition of becoming an All-American last weekend at the NCAA indoor championships at Oklahoma City.

But not with the kind of performance he wanted to be remembered by in the last meet of his SIU-C care er.

Fighting the flu all week, Smith finished 11th out of 13 individuals in the 35-pound weight throw with a 55-4.5 effort. It was well under his personal best of 63-4.25 and ranked as his worst performance of the year.

But since Smith was the fourth American to place in the event, he received All-American honors. The top six American finishers in each event are awarded All-American honors.

"It doesn't sound too impressive to throw a 55-4.5 and get All-American recognition," Smith said.

"But in the way the competition was set up it would have been pretty hard not to get American recognition."

Since he was sick, Smith didn't practice the last three days prior to nationals and said he didn't feel strong enough to eat anything the day of the meet.

"I drank some water and had some milk before competition but I didn't eat anything," Smith said.

"I left kind of dazed during the meet and I was hoping for at least a throw of 59 or 60 feet, but I just couldn't get it going. I might have been sick, but I don't want to use it as an excuse for my performance," Saluki men's track coach Bill Cormell said that Smith received the All-American status.

"It's just kind of a shame that he had to get the flu at the national championships because he wanted to go out with a better performance," Cormell said.

Smith was only eligible for the indoor season because he competed in less than 20 percent of the outdoor meets as a freshman, which allowed him an extra year of eligibility under the NCAA retroactive rule. He has already used up his four years of eligibility for outdoors.

Overall, Smith's performance in the nationals was his only blemish on a successful indoor season.

Among Smith's list of accomplishments were winning his first-ever Missouri Valley Conference titles in the 35-pound weight throw and shot put; having the second-best throw in school history in the 35-pound weight; and finishing at the Salukis' leading scorer with 60 points.

Smith said the only two things he was disappointed with was not qualifying for nationals and not getting the Salukis' second-place finish at the MVC indoor meet.

"We could have won the meeting if we kept improving up to their capabilities," Smith said. "We use to have two or three individuals quality in each event during the conference meet."

March madness emerges in NCAA tourney

After having watched the highlights from, listened to the scores of and being perplexed by the results of, one can realize the intensity and emotion involved in the NCAA championship tournament.

With a total of 48 games between last Thursday and last Sunday, and 14 more before the national championship is crowned, whoever came up with the name of "March madness" was truly a far-sighted individual.

Why, ESPN was so caught up in the names they tried to cover all 32 of the sub-regional games - all at the same time. Flashing from game to game to game, it became a little confusing at times but in all fairness, the guys at ESPN should be commended for their hard work and perseverance in bringing the games into the fans' living rooms.

And there have been some games worth watching, so thank you ESPN and CBS.

The East, perhaps the most dramatic region this year and the most likely to produce a national champion, has Duke matched up against DePaul, with the winner taking on the victor of the Cleveland State-Navy game.

Duke should beat DePaul hands down, but so should've Oklahoma. The Blue Devils could find themselves red in the face trying to beat the Blue and Yellow of the Sooners.

Duke is really bedeviling the Demon and seems to have found something early.

Cleveland State, which knocked off Indiana and then St. Joe's, is a real force to be reckoned with. Just have to love a team like the Vikings, who use hustle, quickness and sheer gut to play and beat the big boys. Too bad they're up against Navy and David Robinson. Robinson looks large enough to make Navy's Galleries in this battle - his two game stats add up to 65 points, 23 rebounds and 15 blocked shots.

Navy, which has looked awesome in games against Tulsa and Syracuse, should continue its winning ways because it looks good enough to knock off Duke's Blue Devils. The Wolf Pack really performed up to their capabilities, "I said. "We use to have two or three individuals quality in each event during the conference meet."

The West, which certainly not the least, comes the Midwest region, which pits Kansas against Oklahoma State, then the Wolf Pack of North Carolina against the Iowa State Cyclones.

Michigan State has earned its way into the Sweet Sixteen and Georgetown, but Skiles' team can't take Kansas lightly.

Jimmy Valvano (who hates talking about his accomplishments) and the Wolf Pack couldn't have asked for a better draw to ease into the double overtime to get past Little Rock.