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Daily Egyptian Staff

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State primary has few problems, few voters

CHICAGO (UPI) — Republican Senate hopeful George Ranney jumped off to an early lead in the Illinois primary Tuesday, while 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, Ranney, a Chicago steel executive, had 2,616 votes to 2,037 for state Rep. Judy Koehler of Henry. The winner will face an uphill battle in the fall against Democratic Sen. Alan Dixon, the state's most popular voter.

Election officials said turnout was below 30 percent.

Thirteen 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 former sports reporter and congressional aide, Price was elected to Congress in 1944 while still in the Army. Madison County Auditor Pete Fields, 40, devoted his time to telephone banks and mail contact with likely voters.

Among those unopposed was Democratic Rep. Kenneth Gray, 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 1955 to 1971. He returned to Congress after the 1984 election.

In the Senate race, Dixon has \$614,000 stockpiled for his re-election and is the heavy favorite. GOP leaders contend a strong, well-financed candidate can beat him.

Problems in opening polling places on time, primarily in

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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



Staff Photo by Bill West

Sandra J. Catt, official pollwatcher and Republican candidate for County Clerk in Jackson County, talks to election judges at

Glendale School. Only 17 people had voted in the primary by 1 p.m. at the school, which was the polling place for Precinct 27.

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-Canteen and McDonald's for a Student Center food service contract. The decision came at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday in Edwardsville.

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

Don Wilson, University system financial officer, said 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 for operating contracts "but the president is responsible for a professional judgment on the best contract bid."

Although Somit 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 Marriott contract would be greater," the letter stated. "The difference would range from \$75,000 to \$120,000 over a five-year period."

A summary comparison of the two contract bids had Marriott yielding roughly \$697,000 in profit to the Student Center over a five-year period of sales, whereas IUC would

yield a five-year profit of about \$576,400.

The predicted profits were based on a hypothetical \$12.2 million in sales for Marriott and \$9.2 million in sales for IUC over the same period, prior to food expenses, management fees and salary commissions.

This prediction was founded on expected annual sales by IUC 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 Somit's letter. "Under the IUC 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 is guaranteed a certain percentage of the food service sales regardless of profit, said Charles Hinderaman, vice president for Financial Affairs.

The IUC arrangement, known as a "management

See SERVICE, Page 5

Gus Bode



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

Jackson County voters stay home

Faced with rain and a lack of local contests, Jackson County experienced a low turnout for Tuesday's primary election, according to election officials.

At press time no official results were available; however, officials at the county clerk's office said all indications were that only a fraction of the 32,558 registered voters in Jackson

County's 64 precincts cast a ballot.

At the county level all of the candidates in both parties ran unopposed. The uncontested races were one reason for the low turnout, said Ray Chancey, Jackson County Democratic party chairman.

"It's the contests at the county level, not the statewide

contests, that bring out the voters in primary elections," Chancey said.

The rainy weather also kept voters away from the polls, Chancey said. One precinct reported only three voters, he said.

"It was just very slow today everywhere," said one election judge after the polls closed.

Most state races uncontested

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — At least two incumbents in the Legislature appeared in trouble Tuesday of losing their seats in early primary election returns.

The outcome in the 11th House District race was too close to call with tallies for incumbent Rep. Steve Nash described as "grim" by some Democratic officials. Nash's stiffest competition came from Robert Bugielski, a former high school teacher and administrator who now holds a post with the city of Chicago.

In the 18th Senate District, the race between incumbent Sen. Glenn Dawson and Rep. Howard Brookins, both Chicago Democrats, was too close to call, with some members in Brookins camp claiming victory.

Most primary contests Tuesday in the Illinois House and Senate were contested — 137 in the House and 41 in the Senate — giving the candidates a pass until the November general election.

But 21 House members and eight senators were locked in

primary contests, leaving their appearance next year in the Legislature uncertain. In total there were 42 House contests and 15 Senate races.

Only 39 of the 59 Senate seats are up for election this year, while all of the 118 seats in the House have contests.

Senators elected to the 59-member body serve staggered two- and four-year terms. Twenty-one of the seats were on the 1984 general election ballot. House members must face the voters every two years.

Call for abortion services on USO agenda

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

A resolution to put a referendum on the spring Undergraduate Student Organization ballot allowing students to decide if they want pregnancy services that might include abortions at the Health Service will be discussed at the USO Senate meeting Wednesday.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

A bill to approve and enact the new USO Constitution and a resolution to approve the election date and polling place will also be brought before the senate. Both bills have been passed by the senate but vetoed by USO President Tony Appleman.

Appleman said he vetoed the bill on the new constitution because he believed it shouldn't be implemented immediately, but rather after the spring semester.

Dan DeFosse, chairman of the Committee of Internal Affairs, said that the constitution should be enacted immediately because of new grade point average requirements for USO president, vice president and the Judicial Board members.

The new constitution calls for a 2.25 GPA requirement for the president and vice president and a 2.50 for Judicial Board members.

Appleman said he vetoed the

resolution to approve the election date and polling place because he believes there needs to be polling places established throughout campus and that the election date should be extended to April 9 instead of April 2.

John Grigas, USO election commissioner, said that he called for one polling place because he believes having only one polling place would ensure ballot stuffing does not occur.

This Morning

Listening Post turns ear to students

— Page 7

Wisconsin twinbill becomes home opener

— Page 20

Colder, showers likely.



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Newsrap

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 brake 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 present differences" among 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 acceptance, he would become France's first opposition prime minister in nearly 30 years. Chirac, who served as prime minister from 1974-1976 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 Cuenco said a five-member ministerial panel also would advise Aquino to drop a proposal to declare a revolutionary government and instead convene the National Assembly to grant her 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 intent on breaking the union deliberately provoked tribal fighting that left 14 blacks dead since Saturday at the world's largest gold mine. A 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 "pingpong" game with the other chamber over state control of 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 the Marcos 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 to \$10 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 Farni'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 James and was considering a late appeal from Roy Allen Harich, who is scheduled to die Wednesday in Florida's electric chair. Harich and James 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 juries.

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SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

Janqueray

90¢

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.

Luke 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 its country, 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 Vanderbilt.

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 social 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 super powers, 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 basically are sympathetic to demands of equity and social justice, there

See POLICIES, Page 5



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.

Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Student trustee takes part in national lobbying effort

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

Student Trustee Andy Leighton returned Tuesday from Washington, D.C., where he joined a national student lobbying effort for increased education funding and cuts in defense outlays.

Leighton and about 430 students and educators from across the country met in the nation's capital Monday for the National Student Lobby Day, sponsored by the United States Student Association.

Discussions ranging from the relation between defense and education to Third World problems in education was the focal point of the lobby 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 effects of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget act on federal education funding.

Leighton said budget cuts under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings would hamper the federal government's ability to help disadvantaged students who rely on federal programs to help defray schooling costs not covered by state and local programs.

Another issue addressed

See TRUSTEE, Page 5

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 Chazem, 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.

Chazem said no overlap exists between United Way and Combined Health Appeal, although they have similar

organization patterns.

"United Health Appeal is to health agencies what United Way is to social service agencies," she said.

The Combined Health Appeal Organization will deliver information packets to campus employees Monday.

Payroll deductions will go into effect July 1. Donors will choose the percentages of their deductions to be contributed toward health agencies' research, patient care and educational services.

City planning new zones to bridge gaps

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Two new zoning districts are being planned for Carbondale to "bridge gaps" in transitional zoning districts within the city, says Community Development Director Don Monty.

The City Council Monday

tentatively approved a new P-A-R "professional administrative office" district and a new R-2.8 district.

The principal use of the new P-A-R 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. Monty said.

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Don't let minority decide for the rest

PEOPLE SHOULD BE allowed to read what they want. This is given in a free society.
 People should be allowed to listen to what they want. Another given in a free society.
 People should be allowed to purchase what they are legally entitled to read and listen to. Not always a given in a free society, if certain people have anything to say about it.
 Motivated by religious and social conviction, representatives of some campus ministries and other people have tried recently to impose their views on society's right to choose by pressuring the University Bookstore to remove Playboy and Penthouse from the shelves.

IN CARTERSVILLE, YOUTHS of a local church smashed rock music albums and tapes, which they believe contain objectionable lyrics performed by Satan-worshippers who are poisoning the minds of American youth. They have not yet tried to prevent the sale of such records in their community; but they probably at the very least agree with Parents Music Resource Center that record albums should be rated and labeled according to lyric content.

The would-be censors on campus want Playboy and Penthouse banned because they believe the magazines poison men's minds with unhealthy attitudes towards sex and women. They cite information that points out that men who read these periodicals may commit rape, or at least think about it. But if that is the case, why stop with the magazines? Why not ban certain sex education books from the shelves of the bookstore, books that illustrate the reproductive act and numerous variations thereof? Will these books be the next target?

RAPE PRECEDED THE printed word — as well as the advent of pornography. Can it be proven with recent information that there has been a recent increase in rape, and can that be specifically linked to pornography?

Yes, such magazines as Playboy and Penthouse do offend by portraying and exploiting women as sex objects. But that is not grounds for censorship.

What the issue boils down to is yet another minority view being inflicted on a majority of the population. A panel is meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Lounge to discuss the bookstore issue. Attend and speak up.

Letters

Honor flagpole grounds

On our campus is a place where many have gathered to pay tribute to those who've been sacrificed in the name of our community's goals, and governmental processes. The flag itself is the unifying symbol of conviction, the measure of all sacrifices made for an imperfect, but creatively 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 sad to see that area left untended and scarred with the tracks of maintenance and service vehicles. It's sad to walk over the multi-colored sidewalks around the area. I address those of the administration in the position to make a noble decision. That is, to engage the energies at their disposal to remedy these

eyesores, for the reasons I've stated, or simply in the name of diligent landscaping and upkeep.

If, through time, the tasks seem too burdensome or cost prohibitive for the crews 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 indifference and dilapidation.

My motivation is simply pride in our campus.

Here's an opportunity for a progressive development beyond the cannon issue, and more in line with community concerns. — Michael R. Jonscher, sophomore, Management, on behalf of the SIU Veterans Association.

WALTON/Clayton

Who was the most successful Pirate of them all?



Rock music promotes lust?

I am writing about the March 7 letter entitled "Christian speaker blasts rock music."

First of all, I would like to explain to the writer that Steve Peters, on the "Jesus Solid Rock" broadcast, didn't avoid the questions. On the issue of the group Simple Minds, he stated that he hasn't heard any negative feedback on their music, but for him to endorse it now could be misinterpreted later if the group does change for the worse. Peters doesn't want his stamp of approval put on a group that he isn't completely familiar with and hasn't had time to research.

Also in the letter, Amy Grant and David Meece were put in the same category as Culture Club and the Thompson Twins. Who are you trying to fool? Grant and Meece have devoted their lives to singing for Christ. What morals and standards have the Thompson Twins and Culture Club stood for? Boy George was on a Barbara Walters special about a year ago and proudly stated that he

was a homosexual. Now I think, there is a difference! I don't know about you, but I don't want my money supporting Boy George's homosexual lifestyle.

The people that are complaining about this seminar are the same people who didn't attend it and also haven't read Peters' books on the subject. Before you judge Steve Peters, please research his documentation on rock music so you can see the whole picture.

For the letter writer to state that Peters shouldn't be name-calling or issue-dodging, he was quick to sling mud himself by accusing Peters of using "hard nose" religious tactics. Peters never dodged the issues, and he stayed over an hour after the seminar to answer questions from the audience. Of course, the writer wasn't there to see the whole story.

I'll be the first one to admit that this is a very con-

troversial issue. We never stated that all rock music was wrong. Some of it is wonderful, but there is also much that is leading the youth of this world astray. As Christians, we should show the facts and let youths determine what Christ would want them to do. I feel that we have done this very effectively.

In 1 John 2:16-17 it states, "For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world passeth away, and the love thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever."

I feel that rock music promotes the lust of the flesh, and as a Christian I should stand for what His word says about it. But for you, you should make your own decision. This is between you and God. — Greg Williams, youth and music director, Grand Avenue Baptist Church, Cartersville.

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've had the opportunity to speak out on a variety of subjects.

I have also had the opportunity to take part in such matters as the Five Year Reviews of the University's presidents — Albert Somit here and Dr. Lazerson at Edwardsville — and have been involved in the chancellor search for the SIU system.

During my tenure as student trustee, I have strived to represent student interests to the best of my ability. Sometimes, I believe student participation has made a

difference, while at other times it has made no difference. I do believe that student input is appreciated. Although we occasionally bark 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 posed to them. But it matters as to what they are asked and how that question is presented — they cannot be expected to accurately answer vague or ambiguously worded questions.

The point is that the administration exists to answer questions on University policy. With that in mind, I can sum up my last five years of

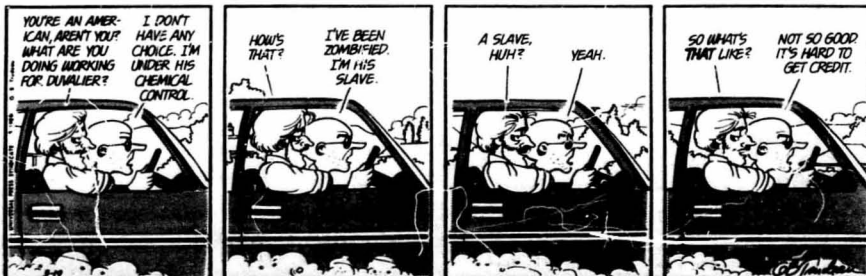
student activism as trying to figure out "who needs to be asked what questions?"

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 first 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.

For complete information on eligibility requirements and election and campaign guidelines, call the Graduate and Professional Student Council Office at 536-7721. — Andrew J. Leighton, student trustee.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

TRUSTEE, from Page 3

during the lobby effort, Leighton said, is the status of the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, which provides for federal student loans, Pell Grants and numerous other federal education programs. Congressional authorization for the act expired in 1985.

House Bill 3700, passed by the House in December, approved reauthorization of the Higher Education Act. The next hurdle faced by the act is Senate approval. Leighton said that senators he talked to indicated that they would submit a reauthorization "drastically different" from the House version.

Authorization represents the ideal amount of funding Congress would prefer to provide, but funds cannot be released until the money is appropriated through separate legislation. Budget cuts

through Gramm-Rudman-Hollings would most likely require that federal education programs be funded at a lower level than suggested in the reauthorization, Leighton said.

Another discussion at the conference centered on the relationship between cuts in the education budget compared to increases in defense spending. Leighton said the defense buildup of the Reagan Administration is playing a major role in the deficit-ridden 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, reported that the nation's five major defense contractors earned profits totaling \$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 \$1,387 in taxes. Leighton said the student lobby is pushing for legislation to ensure that those who can most easily afford to pay taxes will pay their fair share.

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. Education 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 develop a 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 tend to play on either one or the other when forming policies, Montovan said. He said the situation in Central America is further complicated because many of the governments are military and have received support from the United States. Military interests lie in the preservation of the status quo, Montovan said, and military forces do not make any distinction between indigenous revolutionaries and Marxist-Leninist subversives.

The United States, then, is put in a position where it must support the forces of resistance to 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, the hemisphere and the world, is whether history will show the U.S. as the defender of the status quo or as the leader and supporter

of the process of transformation to a more equitable and humane society," Montovan said.

He said he believes that the seeds of the movement to a more humane society in Central American countries have been sown by Central Americans and it is in the best interest of Nicaraguans to join that movement.

Darita Silfen-Glasberg, assistant professor in the Department of Sociology, said that governments on the brink of national bankruptcy, due to debt to 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 involved in Mexico's lending consortium provided \$80 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 refusal to renegotiate Mexico's loans

forced the repeated devaluation of Mexico's currency," she said.

Wealthy Mexicans responded by sending their money overseas to international banks, which Glasberg said only increased the problem.

The Mexican government then imposed currency exchange controls in an attempt to stop the suffering of the economy. The banks refused to renegotiate 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, 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.

STATE, from Page 1

areas of the city where new aldermen are being elected, prompted a Cook County circuit judge to order 43 polling places to remain open for two hours past voting deadline.

A total of seven city council seats were at stake, presenting the possibility of an end to the so-called council wars between Washington, the city's first black mayor who has 21 supporters in the city council, and Cook County Chairman Edward Vrdolyak, who has 29.

U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas said there were more U.S.

marshals and election watchers than ever before because of the council races in Chicago. One of the alderman candidates, Cook County Board member Manuel Torres, was the apparent target of gunfire and a bungled bombing attempt.

Republican Gov. James Thompson ran into a snag in his voting plans — his ballot listed Democratic candidates. Election Judge Herman Ray said the problem 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 again Tuesday evening.

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

Voters also decided on candidates for the fall for state treasurer, comptroller, attorney general and lieutenant governor.

SERVICE, from Page 1

services" contract, would have the Student Center receive a percentage of existing profits and the food contractor would collect an operation fee. If there is a financial loss, the Student Center absorbs the loss but still pays the fee.

IUC has held the food service contract since 1966. Under the current arrangement, IUC had a 50-50 profit sharing ratio with

the Student Center, Hinderman said in a memo to Somit dated Jan. 27.

The new IUC offer was adjusted to allow the Student Center to keep 55 percent of the profits.

The new food service contract will go into effect June 1 and last until May 31, 1989, according to a draft of the food service contract. Bids for the contract were opened in

November of last year.

Marriott's name for the new food service facility will be "H. B. Quick's," offering the same menu found in Marriott's chain of "Roy Roger's" restaurants.

The new "Quick's" will be located in the Student Center in place of the current Oasis lounge and deli.

Susan Rehwald, assistant to the president, said that IUC must be notified of the decision in favor of Marriott by April 1.

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SAT. MARCH 22nd 1 P.M.



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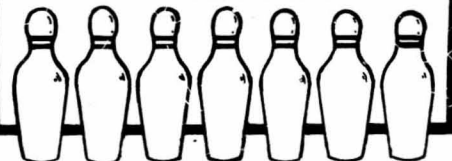
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FR. ANDREW GREELY

Author of:
Thy Brother's Wife
The Cardinal's Sins

Coming Wednesday
April 2

SIU STUDENT CENTER

SPC Expressive Arts

**Fashion Discovery Luncheon
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Applications are available
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Application Deadline April 9

**LOVE
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Application Deadline March 21, 1986

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March 27

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"The 80's Look"
- *Spring/Summer Fashion
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by Lancome and Clinique
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- *Travel & Recreation
- *Video

Applications are available in the SPC Office,
3rd floor, Student Center
Deadline Wed., March 26, 4:30pm

The Listening Post is all ears for students wanting to be heard

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.

Capmus 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 to 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



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

The Rev. Albert C. Turl, left, of the American Baptist Campus Ministry and the Rev. Jack Frerker of the Newman Center man a listening post as part of the Open Ears Program sponsored by Campus Ministries.

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.

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

Contra aid vote grapple continues in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan leaned on wavering House members Tuesday to support his impeded request for \$100 million in aid for the Nicaraguan rebels, but Democratic foes of the package claimed they could beat the plan.

"We're going to win, con-

clusively but not overwhelmingly," said assistant House Democratic leader Thomas Foley of Washington.

Reagan, trying to wear down a strong core of opposition to the \$70 million in arms and \$30 million in other aid for the Contras, met about 20 House

members to appeal for support. The lawmakers, described by White House aides as mostly undecided Democrats, talked with Reagan in small groups.

On Capitol Hill, Foley's lieutenants checked for slipperiness in the opposition.

\$2 now saves bike impounding fee

Simple arithmetic would indicate that paying \$2 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 later.

Effective immediately, the SIU-C Parking Division will begin impounding bicycles that don't have current decals,

according to parking manager Marilyn Hogan.

"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.

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Sunday, March 23, 1986

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Theoretical Physicist
Research Associate, Institute of Theoretical Science, and
Professor, Physics Department,
University of Oregon

Topic:
American Universities and Science Education of Third World Students

8:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium
Reception Following Lecture

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Summer session offered in London by music school

The School of Music will hold an informational meeting about its summer study program in London, England, Friday at noon in Altgeld Hall, Room 306.

The School of Music is sponsoring a special session in London: from July 15 to Aug. 15 for students, teachers and professional musicians interested in studying piano, music history or music theory.

Steven Barwick, professor in the School of Music, will lead the program. Barwick previously has directed similar programs in London and Paris.

The program costs \$1,167, which includes lodging, insurance and other amenities. The cost does not include air fare or SIU-C tuition, which is \$42.00 per credit hour. All participants in the program are required to enroll in three credit hours of coursework.

A \$250 deposit for the session is due April 1.

Those interested in attending the summer session should attend the meeting Friday, or contact Barwick at 536-7505 or Thomas Saville of International Programs and Services at 453-5774.

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Crossroads (R) 5:07 7:05 9:10

VARSITY 457-6100
Gung Ho (PG13) 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15
House (R) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Down & Out in Beverly Hills (R) 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

FOX Eastgate 457-5665
The Wanderer (R) Ends Thurs 5:00 7:05 9:10
Wildcats (R) 4:30 7:00 9:15
Hannah and Her Sisters (PG13) 4:45 7:00 9:15

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'High goals' lead to crown for Miss Black and Gold

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

Setting high goals, achieving them and continuing the process is Tatia Jones' philosophy for a happy and positive life.

That philosophy was also what won Jones a beauty pageant crown, she says.

Jones, 20, winner of the first runner-up position in SIU-C's Miss Ebony Pageant in October, was crowned Miss Black and Gold Feb. 22.

The Miss Black and Gold Pageant is an annual event sponsored by the Illinois chapters of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and takes place during the fraternity's state convention. The pageant's name represents the fraternity colors.

Jones was worried during the competition, she said, because all the judges were from a chapter that had sponsored one of the other contestants. But the knowledge that the members of the SIU-C chapter were proud of her whether she won or not helped her feel confident, she added.

"I had a lot of support from



Tatia Jones

the guys in Alpha Phi Alpha and that really made me feel good," Jones said.

"We were confident Tatia would win, and she did... by a landslide," said Alpha Phi Alpha President Sydney Jordan.

Jones is president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, a sister sorority of Alpha Phi Alpha.

The Miss Black and Gold Pageant was composed of five different events or

'promenades'. The contestants modeled swimwear, casualwear and eveningwear, answered questions, and took part in a talent event.

After winning the pageant, Jones received a cash prize, flowers and a crown.

Jones will compete in the regional Miss Black and Gold Pageant on April 5, against contestants from ten other Midwestern states. The winner of the regional pageant will compete for the national title during early August in Washington, D.C.

A sophomore in computer science, Jones had entered several competitions, including Miss Black Springfield and Miss Sangamon County, before competing in the Miss Ebony Pageant.

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."

Critically acclaimed 'Noises Off' slated for Shryock performance

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Entertainment Editor

A slice of Broadway will come to Carbondale March 31 when the touring company of "Noises Off," the critically-acclaimed comedy farce, stops in town for a special one-night performance in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets for the show are \$12.50 and \$11. The comedy, which centers on an English acting troupe, is a "Shryock Presents" special event. Therefore, there will be no discounts or student "rush" seats available for the performance.

"NOISES OFF" ran for two seasons on Broadway and is entering its third season on the London theater circuit. The show, which combines farce and slapstick, is on a nationwide tour of the United States.

The play is about the comic misadventures of a low-budget theater troupe touring the small towns of England and performing a B-grade sex farce called "Nothing On." Everything that can go wrong with "Nothing On" does, and the actors in the farce find themselves involved in their own sex comedies behind the scenes, which provides the plot for "Noises Off."

Noel Harrison, the son of British actor Rex Harrison, best known for his roles in the films "My Fair Lady" and "Dr. Doolittle," portrays the director of the acting company. The younger Harrison is

best known to American audiences for his portrayal of Mark Slate on the ill-received show "The Girl from U.N.C.L.E.," a spin-off of the more popular "Man from U.N.C.L.E."

BESIDES BEING an actor, Harrison is also a singer, writer, director, master carpenter and was a member of the British Olympic Ski Team in the 1950s.

Writer Michael Frayn was struck with the idea for "Noises Off" in 1970 while watching Lynn Redgrave and Richard Briers perform in a farce he had written. Frayn said that watching the farce "was much funnier watching from behind than in front" and thus set about writing a farce about what happens behind the scenes.

Frayn did not complete the play's script until 1980, when he sent it to director Michael Blakemore, who describes the play as "more like a sporting event than a play" because of the intricate slapstick involved in the production. The play opened in London in early 1983 to rave reviews and then came across the Atlantic for its Broadway premiere in December 1983.

FEATURED in the cast of "Noises Off" is a diverse band of actors. Baltimore resident Lydia Laurans studied law and was a journalist before pursuing the acting career and Mary Porter performs with a

comedy troupe called The Paranoids when not performing with the "Noises Off" bunch.

Actress Carolyn Porter does construction work and roofing when not involved in acting and actor John Resenhouse 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.

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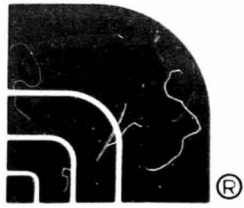
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Preschool seeks building, funds

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

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

Vice President Bruce Swinburne has forwarded a letter to the Starr Foundation of New York asking for assistance in the construction of a facility for the preschool.

The preschool is currently located at Carbondale's Lakeland School on Giant City Road, but will be forced to move in September when Lakeland begins all-day kindergarten classes.

In a letter to the Starr Foundation, Swinburne proposed that 70 percent of the preschool facility be funded through a \$3.25 student fee collected for at least three years.

The other 30 percent would come from "other funding," Swinburne said, 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 projected budget for the Rainbow's End child care facility would be about \$412,500, of which \$288,750 would be covered by the \$3.25 fee. Other funding would take care of the remaining \$123,750.

Swinburne said the figures are a rough estimate based on the cost for a similar facility at SIU-E, although he said he had a "suspicion that these cost figures are a little bit low for our purposes."

"The one there is designed for 100 kids and has about 5,000 square feet of floor space," he said. "Ours would be about 7,500 square feet for up to 150 kids."

Swinburne added that he would like to see the day care center located on the vacant land due east of the Student Recreation Center.

Paratore stressed that the letter sent to the Starr Foundation, dated Feb. 13, does not have the same effect as a business contract between the foundation and the University.

"If Starr is interested at all, they will come back to us for more elaborate information" on the day care center's specifics, she said.

Paratore said that setting up a contract agreement is usually a long and drawn-out process.

"Realistically, there will not be any reassurance for six months to a year before we know if we have any funding," she said.

Neither the \$3.25 fee proposal nor the proposal for outside funding has been presented to the Board of Trustees.

"And it's likely the board won't want to go ahead" with the preschool "until the board is sure that at least one source of money is available," Paratore said.

The \$3.25 fee, proposed initially by the Undergraduate Student Organization in January, would be a continuation of an identical fee that was levied last year to renovate the fourth floor of the Student Center for the student-run, closed-circuit WIDB radio station.

The Student Center fee ends this summer, but Swinburne said he could not be sure if the continuation will begin when that fee ends.

"It hasn't even gone before the board yet for approval," he said.

Swinburne said that if outside funding was not available he would seek the

University's assistance in covering the \$123,750, or 30 percent of the cost.

But John Baker, executive director of the Office of Planning and Budgeting, said his Budget Advisory Committee to the president voted unanimously on March 7 to "not use any combination of student fees and state appropriated funds" to raise the \$123,750.

Paratore said the board will not rule on the \$3.25 fee "until support for the 30 percent has been determined."

Architects Allen Haake and Bob Evans of the Physical Plant will draw up the first designs of the proposed day care center, Swinburne said.

Rainbow's End is the only one of four University-affiliated child care centers limited specifically to children of SIU-C 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 labs in the Curriculum, Instruction and Media Department; and the child study co-operative of the Psychology Department.

Costs for University-affiliated child care are relatively cheaper than community child care. For example, Rainbow's End operates on a sliding fee scale, where the cost for enrollment is determined according to income.

Swinburne said that "about 81 kids are being served" by the preschool, 69 of whom are "full-time enrollment."

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

everyone can understand.


The Sunday symposium on Third World science and education will be in Quigley Hall Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Public evening lectures will be at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium and Ballroom D. Admission is free.

The Sunday lecture, "American Universities and Science Education of Third World students," and Monday lecture, "Merging of Two Cultures," are both in the Student Center Auditorium. The Tuesday lecture, "The Mysterious World of Sym-

metries in Physics," and the Wednesday lecture, "The World: Patterns, Structure, Particles and Dynamics," are in Ballroom D.

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



ATTENTION

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

Sport officiating experience is recommended.

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Scientists to lead Third World conference

Symposiums on science and education in Third World countries and on symmetry applications in physics, mathematics, quantum chemistry and biology will be given at SIU-C March 23 through 26 by more than 40 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 Sunday symposium and the evening lectures will be on topics of interest and in terms

everyone can understand. The Sunday symposium on Third World science and education will be in Quigley Hall Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Public evening lectures will be at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium and Ballroom D. Admission is free.

The Sunday lecture, "American Universities and Science Education of Third World students," and Monday lecture, "Merging of Two Cultures," are both in the Student Center Auditorium. The Tuesday lecture, "The Mysterious World of Sym-

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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 curators and staff members from the Smithsonian, which encompasses the national museums of natural history, air and space, art, American history and the national zoological park.

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 photographing 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 is \$25, which 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-C 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. "To Fly," the National Air and Space Museum's half-hour film about the history of flight, will precede the lecture.

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

APRIL 5 — "An Afternoon of Smithsonian Films" — 2 p.m., Davies Auditorium, Wham Building. Three half-hour films — "The Work of Peace," the story of Benjamin Franklin's role in the negotiations of the 1793 peace treaty that officially ended the Revolutionary War; "Coral Reefs: New Discoveries, New

Resources," a film of underwater experiments with coral reefs in the Caribbean; and "In Open Air: A Portrait of American Impressionists," a view of American Impressionist painters — will be shown.

APRIL 6 — "Beyond the Ocean, Beneath a Leaf" — 7:30 p.m., Davies Auditorium, Wham Building, Kjell Sandved, special photographer for the National Museum of Natural History, will present his research 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.

APRIL 7 — "Photographing Nature: A Closer Look" — 1 to 4 p.m., University Museum Auditorium, Faner Hall. Kjell Sandved will present a three-hour session on photographing plants and animals in their natural habitats. Topics will include composition, lighting techniques and the use of filters.

Blood drive goal set at 135 units

A blood drive, sponsored by the Health Occupations students at Carbondale Community High School, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the girls' gymnasium at the high school.

April Vyborny, Health Occupations instructor, says that blood usage has increased 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. Springer St.

World trade market seminar set

A daylong seminar on how large and small businesses can compete in the world trade market is slated for March 25 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.

Illinois Lt. Gov. George H. Ryan; Michael A. Donahue, deputy director of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs; and John Kerwitz, director of the Illinois Expert Development

Authority are scheduled to speak.

The seminar, one of a series presented by the SIU-C Small Business Development Center, the Lt. Governor's Office and DCCA, is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To register call the Small Business Hotline at 800-252-2923.

Telefund to help 'super students'

An endowment fund to create a self-sustaining "Super Student Scholarship" is the goal of a telefund sponsored this month by the Student Alumni Council and 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 about 4,000 students.

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

March 23-27, a total of 100 people, including members of Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Epsilon and Alpha Phi Omega, will be contacting the seniors by telephone.

The goal of the drive is \$10,000 to set up the endowment fund. For the first few years, the goal will be to

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.

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ESME DILLPAVERS
DEERS TER VEDE
MARIO BIE
BESTING PERBONS
ADOREE BEAT VEE
SUED LEAST HIVE
ICE FLOW TWIMED
CERTAIN SUDERS
RAB BEGE
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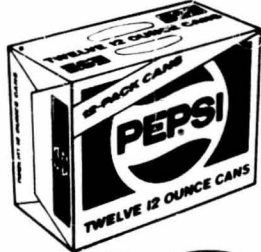
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Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

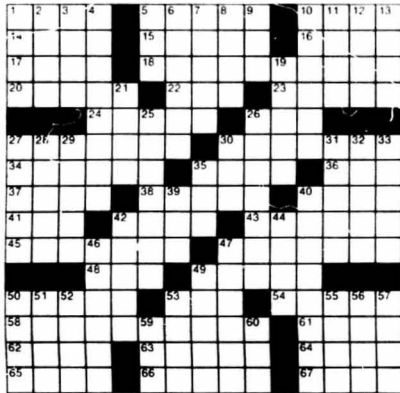
ACROSS

- 1 Hair, prof
- 5 Weaker
- 10 Ear part
- 14 Town map
- 15 Old womanish
- 16 Non-meaded god
- 17 Slice of old
- 18 Check senders
- 20 Hinds and bucks
- 22 Bever'ge
- 23 Poe
- 24 Ros. -nl
- 26 Asian weight
- 27 Arouses
- 30 Folks
- 34 Stick
- 35 Settee
- 36 Victory sign
- 37 Petitioned
- 38 Fewest
- 40 Busy place
- 41 Dessert
- 42 Casca,Je
- 43 Twisted
- 45 Sure
- 46 Baseball pitches
- 48 Fri movers
- 49 Steadfast
- 50 Architectural order
- 53 4 qts
- 54 Reish
- 58 Methods
- 61 Fabricated
- 62 Descended
- 63 Hippodrome
- 64 To safety
- 65 Cadiz shouts
- 66 Antiquated
- 67 Fort or New

DOWN

- 1 Went quickly
- 2 "Or -"
- 3 Hair growth
- 4 Said again
- 5 Part of Nfld
- 6 Louse and Loos
- 7 Track star
- 8 Cinders
- 9 Apt
- 10 Strata
- 11 Hebrew dry
- 12 Camelot Sir
- 13 Noun ending
- 19 Obviate
- 21 To-do
- 25 Lattice
- 26 Pacific port
- 27 Underlying
- 29 Extract

- 29 Gossamer
- 30 Footlike part
- 31 Of ewes
- 32 " - again"
- 33 Bird food
- 35 Cutting tool
- 39 Vest period
- 40 Retreat
- 42 Comedy type
- 44 Hairpieces
- 46 Ruses
- 47 - movies
- 49 Household goods
- 50 - facto
- 51 Verbal
- 52 Naught
- 53 Mentor
- 55 Equine sport
- 56 Athwart
- 57 Smell
- 59 Repress
- 60 Voice



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3-25-86 1072A-123
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0879Ac121
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3-20-86 0849Ag120
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3-24-86 0847Ae122
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4-1-86 1104Ag128

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3-25-86 8151Ae123

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8122A-119
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0917Ag137
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3-21-86 11023A121

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0889Ag119

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8149Ac123

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3-20-86 0856A120

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0874Am132
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0679Am130
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3-20-86 0924Am120
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4-13-86 8172Am138

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8154Am127
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3-21-86 8172Am121
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FALL SUMMER, CLOSURE TO SIU, insulated, no pet. \$49-4808

06180b128
WEST MILL STREET apartments for (South James Street) Carbondale. Just across street from Campus. Townhouse style, 2 bedrooms and bath up, liv. room, etc. down. Furnished only with stove and refrigerator, but used furnishings often available locally. Owners in Carbondale provide night lights, refuse pickup, grass mowing and snow removal from City sidewalks. Very competitive rates. Call 457-2352 and 529-5777 to see if what you want is available when you want it.

06080d1-1
SOUTH POPULAR STREET apartments and rooms. Just Across Street from Campus, just North of Univ. Library. Furnished. One Bedroom - 2 bedroom, 4 bedroom. Rent efficiency Owners in Carbondale, provide night lights, refuse pickup, lawn mowing, grass mowing, fire insurance and snow removal from City sidewalks. Very competitive rates. Call 457-7352 and 529-5777 to see if what you want is available when you want it.

06588b1-1
EVERYTHING ALL ELECTRIC, 1 bdrm. +/- carpet area. 457-5276

07950d1-7
GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS LOWLY new, all furn. Rentals Fall. Summer for 2,3,4 people. Display open 10-6 daily. 229-2187

08590d1-7
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR RENT Lincoln Village Apts. Close to campus, furn. Quiet, serious students preferred. \$185 549-6999. 3-28-86 07950d126
QUALITY EFFICIENCY, 2 and 3 bdrm apts. clean, quiet, close to campus. Superior service. Available May or August 687-1938.

08890d1-9
THREE BEDROOMS ACROSS from new library, close to SIU. Rent low for summer and save 259-1539.

08890d1-135
EFFICIENCY ART PERFECT for 1. Cute, cozy, quiet and clean. Close to everything. 1 mi. S of campus. Furnished. Carpeted air. Cable-TV. No pets please \$185 mo. Depo required. 687-4173 or 529-5200

08890d1-135
EFFICIENCY FURNISHED. ALL utilities included. Quiet country setting. 687-2030 before 5. 687-1807 after Sun.

3-21-86 81668d121
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT directly across street from Pulliam, nice \$230 month, heat included. 549-2381 from 8-4:30, evns 529-2917

3-31-86 08388d127

1,2 Bdrm furn apts. Lease required. UH1 included no pets. Call after 4 pm 684-4713

3-31-86 81708a127
CARBONDALE AMERICAN BAPTIST male student housing 304 W Main students, but presently room American students. Private rooms common kitchen and living areas. furn. No Pets. Open year round. 457-8216 or 549-7387

3-21-86 81745a121
2-1: BEDROOM apts. Avail now in May \$300 mo. includes heat and water. Pets ok. no dogs 457-2895 between 9pm and 11pm

3-31-86 08508b127
FURNISHED 2 BDRM. like new, no pets. 5 blocks from campus. Available now 457-5923

3-24-86 09218b122
NEW MODERN 2 bdrm apt. Energy efficient, matching draperies, furnished. Quiet and attractive. 529-1429 or 529-1501 after 5

11082A128
1 AND 2 BDRM. a/boro. Appliances, water, trash, lease and deposit. Call 684-6775

07868a1-20

Houses

SPACIOUS FURNISHED or unfurnished, 3 or 4 bedroom home. all electric, energy-efficient, brick. 457-5276

37038b120
FULLY FURN. CARPETED 6 bdrm house. 2 bdrms, color TV, car, washer-dryer. Avail May 457-7782 or 529-5294

38388b124
318 CRESTVIEW 3 bedroom, garage, fenced-in yard. Will accept Section 8 \$400 month 529-5315

06278b124
KOOOL SUMMER SPECIAL- sign for summer or summer plus by 3-31-85 and receive bonus, 3 and 4 bdrms. furn and well kept. 684-5917

01058b125
2 BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom houses, 1144 E. Rindlerman and 337 S. Honsemann. Available May 15. 529-2533

04448b127
FALL SUMMER, CLOSE to SIU, extra nice. 3 and 4 bdrms., furn., insulated, no pets 549-4808.

06529b1-28
THREE BR HOUSES avail now summer. Pets okay. 529-5294 or 827-4789 collect.

07448b127
314 CRESTVIEW 2 guys need 1 more person. Carpet, large yard, nice. Washer Dryer. \$150 month 529-3513

81298b1-03
937 N OAKLAND. Cade's, 3 bdrm., fireplace, storage bldg. \$375 per mo 529-3521

TO LEASE WITH option to buy. Two bedroom full basement, fireplace. Call Fred on standby lot. Union Hill Rd. 547-6167

06638b1-24
5 BDRMS, 2 baths in this roomy home of 315 W Oak Hill gas heat, carpeted. Renting \$144 per person monthly. Starts June 1. 457-3321

3-21-86 81478b121
2 BEDROOMS WITH great yard and good storage completely furnished with air-conditioning and natl gas heat. Starts June 1 \$340 mo. Call 457-3321

08728b127
VERY LARGE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, modern brick rancher on 4 acres. Carpeted heated 2 car garage, ideal for shop, fenced in dog run. Next to Crab Orchard Lake, available for rent to park horse. Available April 1, 5-9:30 pm. water and trash included. 529-3513

08808b134
HOUSE BEHIND REC Center S to 6 bdrms. 314 E. Hester. Avail for summer and fall. Call 687-1700 daytime. 549-1033 after 6

3-28-86 08888b1-1
ONE BEDROOM HOUSE available S 15-86. Behind Rec Center. \$180 month. 529-1539

08938b1-35
LARGE THREE BEDROOM house. Behind Rec Center. Available 5-15-86. 209 E. Freeman 529-1539 No Pets

4-10-86 08928b135
4 BDRM. in town, Cade Brand brand, new utilities. Reasonable terms. Avail now for fall or summer or fall 457-0163. leave message.

3-20-86 09688b120
SIX BEDROOM, 2 baths large porch and deck. Great location! Available June 1. 549-3174

08778b125
4 BDRM. FURN. house, close to campus, all utilities included. One year lease starting May 15. 457-5080 529-1847 evns

3-21-86 81618b121
610 SYCAMORE 4 bdrm 3 girls need one more person. All util. included. furnished. Washer-dryer. \$155 per month 529-3513

06268b136
BENING REC CENTER 5 bedroom, 3100 Hester. Washer-dryer, carpet. Roomy 12 mo. houses. \$600 mo for summer. Call The Investment House at 1-815-8235

09058b121
QUINCY 2 BEDROOM, large yard, water and trash removal incl., close to clinic \$275 mo 549-0367.

4-11-86 08418b136

1,2 Bdrm furn apts. Lease required. UH1 included no pets. Call after 4 pm 684-4713

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1 AND 2 BDRM. a/boro. Appliances, water, trash, lease and deposit. Call 684-6775

07868a1-20

THE QUADS

1207 S. Wall Carbondale 457-4123
Show Apt. 1 to 5 pm M-W-F Sat. 11-2:30pm

EFFICIENCIES

Now renting summer & fall. Close to SIU. \$135 fall \$150 summer. 457-4626 mornings

APARTMENTS SIU APPROVED

Air Conditioning, Sewer, Hot Water, Fully Carpeted. Close to Campus, Charming Grills

SUMMER ONLY. Efficiencies 3 & 3 bdrms. FALL & SPRING. Efficiencies Only

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LINCOLN VILLAGE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

air conditioned, carpeted
±15 min. walk to campus
water included
furnished, quiet

Now Renting for Summer & Fall 545-6990

36 YEARS IN BUSINESS! MOBILE HOME RENTALS!

When you come to see us, there is no pressure, but you will be educated in MOBILE HOME LIVING, an affordable way to go.

DOES THE MOBILE HOME HAVE THESE FEATURES: (check this list)

YES NO

- Roof Coating with a 5 year guarantee
 - Anchors and Strapping
 - Custom Built with Students in mind
 - All Windows Intact with no cracks
 - Holes in floors, ceilings, c/walls
 - Skirting - installed properly
 - Natural Gas _____ Bottle Gas _____
 - All Electric _____
 - Cable Television available
 - Telephone Jacks already installed
 - Water Furnished with rent
 - House Furniture _____ Trailer Furniture _____
 - Water Heater - 20 gallon _____ 30 gallon _____
 - Owner lives in park _____
 - Reasonable Rules: _____
 - Pets Allowed _____
 - Laundromat nearby (in park) _____
 - Automobile needed for convenience
 - Experienced, full-time Maintenance
 - Low Cost provided with rent
 - Trash Pick-up included
 - Is park free of litter
- QUESTIONS? MOBILE HOME PARK 616 E. Park
ROXANNE MOBILE HOME PARK Rt. 51 South
549-4713

TO LEASE WITH option to buy. Two bedroom full basement, fireplace. Call Fred on standby lot. Union Hill Rd. 547-6167

06638b1-24
5 BDRMS, 2 baths in this roomy home of 315 W Oak Hill gas heat, carpeted. Renting \$144 per person monthly. Starts June 1. 457-3321

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2 BEDROOMS WITH great yard and good storage completely furnished with air-conditioning and natl gas heat. Starts June 1 \$340 mo. Call 457-3321

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VERY LARGE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, modern brick rancher on 4 acres. Carpeted heated 2 car garage, ideal for shop, fenced in dog run. Next to Crab Orchard Lake, available for rent to park horse. Available April 1, 5-9:30 pm. water and trash included. 529-3513

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09058b121
QUINCY 2 BEDROOM, large yard, water and trash removal incl., close to clinic \$275 mo 549-0367.

4-11-86 08418b136

WRIGHT

Visit some of Carbondale's best maintained Mobile Homes. Houses & Apts.

Rent: From us and we promise to provide the friendly, responsive service you're looking for now and in the future.

WOODRUFF SERVICES
Known for the friends we make and keep in quality housing.

Call Jeff or Aura 457-3322

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water included
furnished, quiet

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- Custom Built with Students in mind
- All Windows Intact with no cracks

3 BEDROOM HOUSE Newly remodeled fireplace Washer-dryer hook-up lots of storage space No pets 337 S Hanseman 5475 529 2532
4-15-86 0929B123
CDALE 108 BLYER 3 bdrms, wd hook up \$40K per month. In vestment House 1-965-8325
3-25-86 0925B123
\$175 3 BD DESOTO Carpet, appliances, no gas, insulated Available now Hurry! 549-3850
3-25-86 8549B123

Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE 2 AND 3 bedrooms Close to campus. Students preferred 529-4444
4-15-86 0907B137
3 BDRM. 1 and a half bath, 14x20 central air, wash-dryer, own lot 687-4606 evenings
3-21-86 1000B121
CARBONDALE 2 AND 3 bedrooms Close to campus. Students preferred 529-4444
4-15-86 0907B137
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Clean furnished Rent \$125 per month Heck \$25 per month Also taking summer and fall contracts Located 2 miles east of Carbondale No pets! Phone 549-3002 after 5:30
4-15-86 8168B138

NICE 2 BDRM. w/ no. ans. part furnished, deck, lot utilities, 1 mi So. \$190 mo 457-4946 0828B119 3-19-86
2 BR SMALL qum, part, trees, deck, water, No trash provided Pets neg. 1 mi E. of mall 549-3870 3-24-86 0829B122
FOR RENT SUMMER or Fall. One and two bedrooms \$140-\$150 Quiet, private parking, no pets 529-1539 South Woods Rentals 4-15-86 0891B135
LARGE ONE BEDROOM, A/C, Trees, Quiet No pets 529-1539 4-15-86 0891B135
FOUR SUPER NICE single or double mobile homes for rent 1 mile from SIU Recently remodeled, well insulated, gas furnace, carpeting, Winter tires 833-5475 Also leasing now for Spring, Summer and Fall terms. Large selection of super nice mobile homes to choose from.
4-8-86 8159B134
NEAR AIRPORT. CLEAN. Furn. 2 bdrms available now \$120-\$150 mo. No pets. Deposit required 457-4422 3-26-86 0882B124
FOR RENT In Mobile Home rentals. For knowledge of Mobile Home living check with us first. Then compare. No appointment necessary. Sorry, no pets. Quiet atmosphere 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Glisson Mobile Home Park, closed, quiet town 6. E. Park. Roxanne Mobile Home Park Close to Campus. 51 South 549-9813 4-8-86 0877B134
A GIANT STEP up in mobile home living. Your own deck, storage building, concrete walk and lighted parking 2 and 3 br mobile homes starting summer of 910 E. Park St. From \$125 per person Call 457-3221 3-21-86 0744B121

2 BDRM. 1 and a half bath, or quiet, furnished, shed, new furn. Colate to 13 east 549-6508 mornings or evenings 0604B-133 4-8-86
CDALE 1/2 WIDE, 2 bdrms, near airport, sublet. \$175 per month 529-3184 549-7863 3-25-86 0878B-123
CDALE NICE 2 bdrms furnished, shed, deck and air. Rent now, \$140 mo 457-7080 Larry Mustano 4-15-86 8134B-119
3 BDRM, MALIBU Trailer, Court, \$325 mo 457-5067 3-12-86 0757B-119
MURDALE HOMES, CARBONDALE In southwest residential area, one-half mile west of Murdall Shopping Center, one-fourth mile west of Kroger Store at Tower Road, about five minutes' or two miles from Campus via downtown strip. On City streets, w/ no impeding highways, railroads, or traffic in City limits with city sewer, water, natural gas, air, police and fire protection. Furnished two bedrooms, on permanent footings and foundations on 1/2" of well, with steel cables in concrete, on 50 foot lots with shade trees and privacy Cable TV, frost-free refrigerators, large water heaters, skirting and underpinning, surfaced drives Owners in Carbondale, provide night lights, refuse pickup, grass mowing and snow removal from City sidewalks. Very competitive summer and fall rates. Call 457-7353 and 529-5777 to see if what you want is available when you want it!
4-1-86 8120B-128
1979 PRICES IN 1986! \$125 for total unit 2 bds carpet air w/ heat. Very nice! 549-3850 0600B-129
2 BEDROOM TRAILERS, small quiet park, close to SIU and Mall 230 S. Hanseman, Available May 15 529-3532 0645B-127
NICE 2 BDRM. furn. located in small quiet park. Call 684-2663 3-26-86 8092B-124
LUTIGAN INCREASE BLUES? Try our 1979 price in 1984! \$125 2 bds. carpet, air, new 549-3850 3-26-86
BEFORE YOU SIGN an outdated lease check our prices, quality 2 bd \$125 plus utility 549-3850 8544B-128 4-15-86

FOR RENT

*** CARBONDALE ***
\$130 All Utilities Included. Furnished. 457-7941
\$160 Efficiency, Furnished. 457-7941
\$177 Studio, Furnished. 549-2454
\$175 2 bdrms. Gas Heat. Furnished. 529-2620
\$177 All Utilities Included. Furnished. 457-5631
\$187 All Utilities Included. Furnished. 549-6522
\$200 1 bdrms., Furnished. 457-7941
\$280 2 bdrms., Furnished. 457-7941

*** MURPHYSBORO ***
\$150 1 bdrms. Furnished. 529-2620

7600 Property Managers
231 West Main St. Carbondale, IL

NOW RENTING

630 S. Graham St., Large, Clean, furnished Apartments - 2 minutes from SIU & strip. 2 bedroom furnished apartments - \$250/mo. Summer 86. \$250/mo. Fall 86 & Spring 87.
612 S. Washington St., (New, Luxur) Furnished Apartments located next to Washington Square & Bldg. Building 30 sec. from SIU, STRIP & Bn. 2 bedroom furnished apartments - \$295/mo. Fall 86 & Spring 87. 2 bedroom furnished apartments - \$295/mo. Fall 86 & Spring 87. Construction begins June 86.
518 Hwy 61 - Duplex, Apt. A & B. S.W. Cdale - Nice, Quiet Neighbor- hood. 2 bedroom, A/C, Carpet, W & D hookups, Appliances furnished. \$260/mo. Summer 86, Fall 86 & Spring 87.
313 Beardsley Lane - Duplex, Apt. A & B. S.W. Cdale - Nice, Quiet Neighbor- hood. 2 bedroom, A/C, Carpet, W & D hookups, Appliances furnished. \$260/mo. Fall 86, Spring 87 & Summer 87.

CONTRACT:
Furnished Apartments P.O. Box 2307 Carbondale, IL 62902
Call (618) 529-2620 or leave message (618) 457-2620 or (618) 900-0920 or leave message (618) 900-0720.

ROOMS

ROOMS, CARBONDALE, SOUTH PARK Street Just across from campus just North of Union Library, for Women Students. In a 4-Bedroom apartment in Efficiency Owners in Carbondale, provide night lights, refuse pickup, all utilities, grass mowing, pest control and snow removal from City sidewalks. Very competitive rates. Call 457-7353 and 529-5777 to see if what you want is available when you want it!
8118B4-1

PARKVIEW

RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL 2 Blocks From SIU Next to the Wash House Office Open Daily From 1-5 Sat/Sun by Appt. 1051-1324 529-1324

STUDENT SPECIAL

FREE MONTH'S RENT • INQUIRE NOW!
1 & 2 Bedrooms
•Cable & Satellite TV
•Nicely Furnished and Carpeted
•Energy Saving and Natural Gas
•Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
•New Laundry Facilities!
•Near Campus
•Sorry, No Pets Accepted
FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO SEE 457-5246
UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS RENTALS Warren Road (Just off East Park)

SUMMER AND FALL private rooms. All utilities included, close to campus. Special summer rates \$100 per month 457-5080 days 529-1547 evenings
6162B154
FURNISHED ROOMS INCLUDING UTILITIES, close to SIU and up 3-25-86 0854B131
4-4-86 0854B131
4-00 OAK \$125 549-5985
3-24-86 1107B122

Roommates

5 BDRM HOUSE 1182 E Walnut near University Mall 1 girl, 2 guys need 2 more people \$165 per month each, all utilities included 529-3513
0628B124
1 NEEDS 2 More F. Walnut remod 4 bdr country home on Shr v. garden, much more \$110 mo. Set up. Ph 549-5096 eve 24-86 0852B123
MURDALE WANTED Nice, bright unfurnished room. Hall rent, and utilities. Murphysboro. Weight lifter with weight set preferred. Call 687-4959 0853B121
WONDERFUL HOME MICRO w-d cable TV, NW side. Immed \$150 and w-c third util 549-2737 1075B127
FELLOWS WANTED For furnished, or house. Color TV. Call Eric at 549-0369 8179B131
FEMALE ROOMMATE To share apt very close to campus for summer 86 spring 87 central air and heating, storage facilities. \$160 mo plus one-half utilities. Call 549-2475 3-24-86 1100B122
2 ROOMS in nice house close to campus 95 and 110 Chicago 549-2737 3-20-86 8185B120

Duplexes

COUNTRY VILLAGE, 2 br, furnished. No pets. Near mall. Call 314-423-0052. Days 314-216-0624, nights 8048B118
CAMBRIA DUPLEX 2 Bdrms. Clean economical \$185 per month. Days LaDonna 529-3251 Eves 983-3284 3-21-86 0871B121
CARBONDALE OFF 551 2 bdrms. appliances carpet, air. Highlander subdivision \$290. Call 549-6220 8661B13-19
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, new. A.C. unfurn. off R13 east. 549-6508 mornings or evenings 0805B113
A DEAL on the DeSoto Duplex. One bedroom with large living room and kitchen. Natural gas heat and central air immediate occupancy. Only \$185 mo. Call 457-3321 3-21-86 0871B121
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX New carpet, washer and dryer hook up. Pets allowed. Water and trash service supplied. Call 684-2313 after 5: 3-28-86 0902B125
CARBONDALE, BEAUTIFUL TWO Bedroom \$300 no lease, pets, or waterbeds. 457-5438 or 457-5118 4-15-86 0931B138

Business Property

RETAIL OFFICE OR studios, \$210 per month includes utilities. Associated Artist Gallery. 457-4743 or 549-4486 5-24-86 8175B121

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE INSIDE CITY limits. Close to campus and University Mall. Natural gas and cable available. Free trash pick-up and mowing. 527-3523 0922B138 4-15-86

HELP WANTED

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Lottery idea loses out at SIU-C

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

Lottery lovers might have been able to satisfy their gambling whims at the Student Center, but such a proposal died for lack of interest twice in the last few years, says Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

"We're always looking for ways to make 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 "not in 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 would "not portray the image of an academia-minded University," he said.

However, Swinburne said that he didn't want to make judgments about whether the lottery was "good or bad" and that students themselves were "best qualified to judge how

they should spend their money."

Another problem was that merchants close to campus sell the tickets, Corker said. An Illinois law passed in 1984 states that universities 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 on the spot. Also, field representatives who sell tickets to retail merchants need 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 accommodate the instant winners and payment for the tickets themselves would have been similar to student paychecks, with a two-week delay.

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

The University would receive some increased revenue, though not a great deal, he said. A book of 500 tickets that sell for \$1 each costs \$475, 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 troublesome irritant to U.S.-Canadian relations, agreed Tuesday on 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 glittery 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 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 difference of opinion 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.

Briefs

VETERANS ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Saline Room. Constitution amendments will be voted on and upcoming events will be discussed.

HISPANIC AMERICAN Student Unity League will have a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. New members are welcome.

STUDENTS FOR Amnesty International will have a special meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Troy Room. The agenda includes South Africa campaign and media publicity.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN United will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Ramada Inn Board Room. Speaker is Molly Steenson of Praise World Outreach of West Frankfort. There is no fee.

THE WOMEN'S Rugby Club will have a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the west lobby of the Communications Building.

A MULTIDISCIPLINARY panel will discuss the issue of pornography from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Quigley Hall Lounge.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a workshop on Microcomputer Graphics from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Fanner 1028. There will also be a workshop

on Displaywrite 3 from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Wham 317. Call 453-4361 to register.

NEW MOON Coffeehouse will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Elm and University in Carbondale. Gretel Chapman will present a slide and discussion presentation of "Women and Art."

LESBIAN AND Gay Talk Hotline is recruiting volunteers. Training includes listening, communication and crisis intervention skills as well as awareness of issues of special interest to the bisexual, lesbian and gay community. Call 529-GAYS immediately to arrange an interview.

NICARAGUAN WITNESS Reports will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center Orient Room. There will be taping of testimony for Congress from people who have actually visited Nicaragua since the revolution.

ORIENTEERING CLINIC will teach basic hiking skills including map-reading and compass useage from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Rec Center Adventure Resource Center.

INTRODUCTORY ROUND dance classes begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Pulliam 23. Call 457-4317 for more information. Sponsored by the Saluki Swingers Square and

Round Dance Club.

SESSION III of the Carbondale Park District's Karate-Self Defense class will last from March 20 through April 15. Classes will be held from 5 to 6:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Lewis School. Fees are \$22.50 for residents, \$33.75 for non-residents. Call 549-4808 for more information. Registration deadline is Wednesday.

THE INTERNATIONAL group Up With People that performed at half-time of Superbowl XX, will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Murphysboro High School. For information call 687-1780.

IF \$100 MILLION aid for the Contras passes in the House on Thursday the Pledge of Resistance will hold a peacewalk beginning at noon Friday at the north end of the Student Center. The group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the New Moon Coffeehouse.

Trustees appoint media instructor

Arthur L. Aikman, professor of curriculum, instruction and media, has been appointed to the Board of trustees of the State Universities Retirement System.

The board establishes policy for the system and oversees the system's \$2.1 billion investment portfolio. Aikman is also chairman of the board's advisory committee.

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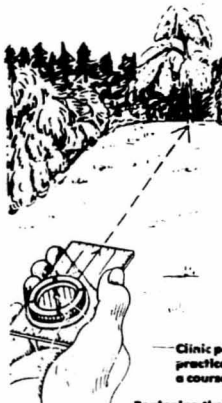
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Marcos papers released to Aquino administration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration turned over to the Philippines Tuesday a box filled with documents that Manila's investigator said should help trace "the extent of the plunder" by deposed President Ferdinand Marcos.

Copies of 2,300 pages of documents, which were spirited out of the Philippines with Marcos last month, were also being given to a House subcommittee and were turned over to lawyers for Marcos.

Jovito Salonga, a former Philippines senator and head of a commission seeking to recover Marcos' "hidden wealth," picked up a cardboard box full of documents early Tuesday at the State Department. He scheduled an afternoon news conference to discuss the papers.

"I have been waiting for this hour since the last 20 years," a beaming Salonga told reporters as he left the State Department to sort through the papers. "Now that we have it, I am a little thankful."

"As you can see, this is not very bulky but it was the subject of tremendous controversy, which is probably an indication of the importance of these documents," Salonga told reporters at the State

Department as an aide stood by holding the gray covered cardboard box full of papers.

"We hope they will give us a fair indication of the extent of the plunder of the nation's wealth," Salonga said.

Salonga estimated Marcos' "hidden wealth," accumulated during 20 years in power, at between \$5 billion and \$10 billion. He said the "greater bulk" is in secret Swiss bank accounts.

The documents were flown out of Manila on a U.S. Air Force cargo plane after Marcos, his wife Imelda and 88 others fled or other American military aircraft. Marcos remains in seclusion at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii.

The papers, believed to detail the assets diverted by Marcos before he fled his homeland, were seized by U.S. Customs Service agents in Hawaii Feb. 26 along with 22 crates of freshly minted Philippines pesos and other valuables.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said those documents determined not to be "purely personal" were turned over to Salonga at a meeting with Undersecretary of State Michael Armacost.

Kalb said the department

will not publicly release copies of the documents and that the Philippine government has agreed to use the documents for "legitimate governmental purposes only" and to handle them with "appropriate sensitivity."

State Department officials said, however, there would be little the department could do to prevent Salonga from making them public if he chooses. "But we expect them to honor their commitment," a senior official said.

The House Foreign Affairs Asian Pacific affairs subcommittee, headed by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., voted to subpoena the same documents. Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland called it a "friendly subpoena" and copies of the documents were being turned over Tuesday afternoon.

Attorneys for Marcos sought unsuccessfully in federal courts in New York and Honolulu to keep the documents from being turned over to Salonga.

The administration argued that releasing the papers would help establish good relations with the new government of Corazon

Prisoners to be disciplined for uprising

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Death row inmates who held two prison employees hostage during a 12 and a half hour standoff at the Indiana State Prison will be disciplined and segregated from other inmates, officials said Tuesday.

Bob Bronnenberg, assistant superintendent, said Monday's takeover was calm compared to other prison uprisings and nobody was hurt "except for maybe a minor scratch."

Inmates Donald Wallace and Russell Boyd, armed with sharpened broomsticks, took three prison employees hostage at about 9:30 a.m. Monday to protest crowding of cells and shakedown searches. Warden Jack Duckworth said.

Edward Jones, a prison manager, was released unharmed after five hours when inmates were allowed talk to newspaper reporter Victoria Soukup of the LaPorte Herald-Argus.

After eight hours of negotiations, inmates surrendered at 9:59 p.m. and

released correctional officer Verron Tiedeman and caseworker Roger Bell.

Prison officials locked the 34 death row inmates in their cells Tuesday.

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

Administrators said the Correction Department's disciplinary board will hear the prisoners' cases, but Indiana State Prison staff will not participate.

Bronnenberg said investigators will try to determine how many of the 14 inmates in the section of death row at the maximum security prison in northwestern Indiana were involved in the takeover.

Bronnenberg said it was possible that some prisoners sat out the entire incident. But officials indicated as many as nine other prisoners participated in the takeover.

The takeover ended when a

prison official read a statement worked out in the talks between Wallace and Boyd and Correction Department Commissioner Gordon Faulkner.

The statement read on television Monday night said prison officials agreed to take no physical reprisals against inmates. Other demands included a legislative study of the practice of housing two inmates in 9 1/2-by-11-foot cells. The inmates also were upset by frequent shakedown searches and a lack of privacy.

Wallace was sentenced from Vigo County Oct. 20, 1982, for killing four people during a burglary at Evansville. He was scheduled to return to Vigo County Circuit Court later this week for another appeal of his execution.

Boyd was sentenced Oct. 4, 1983, from Clark County for the beating and strangulation of a woman.

No executions are scheduled for any death row inmates.

Peace marchers ask for funds

BARSTOW, Calif. (UPI) — Organizers of a rejuvenated peace march across America appealed for public donations Tuesday to prepare for a 200-mile desert walk to Las Vegas and to save the hike from a second disastrous collapse.

"They need money and they need volunteers," spokeswoman Joyce Staton said of the nearly 500 marchers awaiting extra supplies at a campsite outside Barstow.

"They have 200 miles in the desert, and they're not going through the desert without the proper equipment," she said. "If they don't get money and they don't get supplies, they can't continue. It's real simple ... and I'm real worried."

Participants in the sputtering 3,200-mile walk for nuclear disarmament reorganized Monday under The Great Peace March Inc. and established 13 regional

offices nationwide, including headquarters in Laguna Niguel, Calif.

The announcement of reincorporation came three days after Pro Peace, the group that organized the march, shut down and said it would declare bankruptcy following an unsuccessful week of last-minute fundraising efforts in the Mojave Desert.

Several hundred marchers left during the financial chaos, but organizers said about 500 people were committed to continuing the coast-to-coast trek, which began March 1 when nearly 1,400 people left Los Angeles.

Although they painted an optimistic picture and determined stubbornness Monday, organizers appeared more doubtful Tuesday.

"If we don't get the stuff, we're not sure what's going to

happen," said Lisa Bell, a volunteer.


Bell said the group would probably remain at the campsite through the weekend. The marchers have been stalled outside Barstow, about 120 miles east of Los Angeles, for nearly two weeks. Once, and if, they leave, organizers expect about 1,000 more anti-nuclear activists to join the ranks along the way, Bell said.

Among those items needed, Bell said, are dry food stuffs, water containers, vitamins, cough drops and throat lozenges, paper products, motor homes, recreational vehicles, tractor-trailers, medical support vehicles, refrigerator trucks, office supplies, walkie-talkies, citizen band radios, postage supplies and "cash like crazy."

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Women netters lose first 6, matches close, play accels

The Saluki women's tennis team went 0-6 over Spring Break to drop their record to 0-8 for the season.

The Salukis lost to Carson Newman, Old Dominion, West Virginia, the College of Charleston, James Madison and Wake Forest.

Even with the six straight losses, coach Judy Auld said the results were not a good indication of how well the team performed.

"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 you could really see the improvement as we went along."

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

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

said.

The Salukis will be at home for the first time this weekend, hosting three matches with Austin-Peay, Northern Illinois and Illinois-Chicago.

The match with Austin-Peay is slated for Friday at 3 p.m. at the Arena courts, but the schedule may change if weather does not outdoor competition.

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 their opponents a 38-0 defeat.

Next, the women followed up with two home matches on March 15 and shut out St. Louis 33-0 and Illinois 38-0.

In the first five minutes of the St. Louis match, SIU's rookie wing-forward, Sandy Burchett, dove over the tryline after a five-meter scrum down. Midway through the first half, fullback Anita Coleman, with assistance from the backline and well-executed passes, ran 50 yards for a

second score.

Just before the half ended, flyhalf Barb Cavoto hit a 20-yard penalty kick for three points to extend SIU's lead to 11-0.

In the second half, SIU again dominated with solid passing and running by the back line. Scorers included Cavoto, Padda Guerin, Coleman and inside center, Jackie Riddle. Cavoto converted three of four point-after tries.

Against Illinois, SIU faced a similar match to the St. Louis contest, however, in this matchup, SIU'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-half scorer. Britt VanBuskirk added two more 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 all contributed to the shutout effort with one try each.

SIU will travel to Chicago next 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 professionals, such as hockey and tennis players, to compete in their sports in the Olympics.

"The Olympic Games should remain a goal for all athletes and not degenerate into simply another forum for professional sports," said a statement by USOC President Robert Helmick released Tuesday.

Helmick's statement said the committee could not support professionals competing in their 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 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 influence 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 grassroots encouragement of athletes," Helmick said in his statement.

"Millions of Americans support amateur sports and the U.S. Olympic Committee with their efforts and hard-earned dollars because they believe in the Olympic dream and amateur sport."

Helmick said the USOC believed international sports federations should re-evaluate 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 wizard to see that they have been proving their point.

The Bears have just been "having some fun, playing some ball" in the NIT playoffs, says coach Charlie Spoonhour. And play ball they have.

Using their home court advantage, Southwest Missouri stunned Pitt, 59-52, last Wednesday and then blasted Marquette, 85-69, Monday. Next in line for the 24-7 Bears: the University of Florida Gators in Gainesville Thursday at 7:30 p.m. EST.

The Bears are small. Their tallest starter is 6-foot-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 the Gators will have to hold on to the ball if they plan to beat the Bears as they have Southern Mississippi and Texas Christian University in their two NIT games.

"That's one thing about the NIT," said Sloan. "You never have much time to scout the 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 flukes. We'll have to be on our toes."

The Bears do take the ball away quite a bit. They have forced 150 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 outdoing himself in the NIT, scoring 16 points against Pitt and 22 against Marquette

"We're just happy to be in this," Spoonhour said. "We're looking at it as a reward for the job the kids have done all year. There's no pressure on us. 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."

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Tracksters start outdoors, times in high gear

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's track team finished its indoor season and kicked off its outdoor season with a bang last week in two non-scored meets in Indiana and Alabama.

In a "last chance" indoor speed meet March 8 at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., the Salukis achieved nine personal bests and broke three team records in 17 events.

Distance runner Vivian Sinou led the Saluki drive, shattering the team record in the 3,000-meter run and achieving a personal best in the 1,500-meter run. In a performance that Coach Don DeNoon termed "outstanding," Sinou finished fourth in the 3,000-meter with a time of 9:45.5, knocking 16 seconds off the previous team record. She finished third in the 1,500-meter with a personal best of 4:39.14.

Hurdler Kathy Raske shattered a team record in the trial heat of the 55-meter hurdles with an 8.14 effort and came back to record an 8.12 finish in the final heat. Raske, a sophomore from Calumet City, finished fourth in the event.

Also turning in a record-breaking performance was at Bloomington was the 440-relay team. Sprinters Angie Nunn, Felicia Veal and Carlon and Denise Blackman turned in a time of 3:48.87, breaking a

week-old team record and finishing third in the event.

Additional solid performances were turned in by jumpers Sue Anderson, Christiana Philippou and Brenda Beatty. Anderson finished first in the high jump with a 5-6 effort, while Philippou finished third in the triple jump and fifth in the long jump. Beatty turned in a fourth-place performance in the triple jump and took sixth in the long jump.

Denise Blackman, a senior from St. George, Barbados, finished second in the 60-yard dash with a 7.06 sprint, while field event performer Shelly Wichman turned in a second-place performance in the shot put with a 42-4 throw.

"We had a very good meet in regard to the athletes we sent in," DeNoon said of the Salukis' performance at Indiana. But he added that he had hoped some of the tracksters would qualify for the NCAA championships, held Friday and Saturday in Oklahoma City, Okla.

"If the (indoor) season had been longer, perhaps we would have had some athletes qualify for the NCAA finals," he said.

DeNoon said he was disappointed by the performance shot putter Rhonda McCausland, the one Saluki who competed in Oklahoma City. McCausland failed to reach the finals in the event.

"She just wasn't up to the

level of the competition," DeNoon said. "We can only look forward to what she can do in the outdoor season."

The Salukis opened the outdoor season March 10 with an outstanding showing at the University of South Alabama, where they took six first-place finishes.

"It appears as if we dominated that meet," DeNoon said.

Denise Blackman anchored the Saluki drive at Mobile, accounting for or contributing to three first-place victories for the Salukis.

Blackman teamed with Beatty, Raske and Philippou in the 100-meter relay to win the event with a time of 48.8.

In the 400-meter relay, Blackman teamed with Raske, Darcie Stinson and Carlon Blackman to turn in a first-place time of 3:49.07. "Denise pulled that event out of the hole," DeNoon said. "She picked up a good 30-yard lead that Purdue had and erased it."

Blackman also won the 800-meter run with a 2:16.08 finish. DeNoon said it was the first time she had competed in that event.

Other first-place finishers for the Salukis were Anderson, Carlon Blackman, field event specialist Audra Corson and Sinou.

Anderson, a junior from Streamwood, won the high jump with a 5-6 leap. Carlon

Blackman won the 200-meter dash with a 24.7 sprint.

Corson's 144-7 javelin toss won the event, while Sinou took first in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:59.53. Sinou also took third in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:17.24.

Also turning in solid performances in Mobile were Nunn, who finished second in the 400-meter run with a 58.5 effort; Raske, who finished second in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.0; distance runner Amy Marker, who placed third in the 5,000-meter run with 18:23 finish;

and Natalie 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 Pensacola, Fla., 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 teams to make the NCAA's field of 64 teams, Bradley and Tulsa, are both already out of the running for the national crown.

As winners of the MVC post-season tournament, the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa found Navy a hard ship to sink in the first round of the East sub-regional, falling to the Midshipmen by a score of 87-68.

The Middies, who won their 14th straight while snapping 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 Kahilly with 16 points. The Hurricane finished the season with a record of 23-9.

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 (27-5, 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, 12-assist performance by point 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 illustrious season came to an abrupt stop.

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.

Illinois cager likely to opt for senior year over NBA

CHAMPAIGN, (UPI) — Illinois forward Ken Norman probably will return to play his senior season in the Big Ten and not try to enter 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 the market is so glutted. Henson said he believed Norman would be drafted in the second round this year, but said he

would go much higher after his senior season.

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

Henson said it is unusual for juniors to consider turning pro before their senior season. "I think they kind of want to check the water and see where they stand," Henson said.

TOURNEY, from Page 20

Rock-Arkansas (notice the hyphen), and they should be expecting another close one when they match up against Iowa State (no hyphen).

Once in Dallas, look for the four regional representatives to be Georgia Tech, Louisville, Duke or Navy and Kansas. One could be brave enough to say the national champion will be one of the last three, although not nearly brave (or foolish) enough to say it in dollars.

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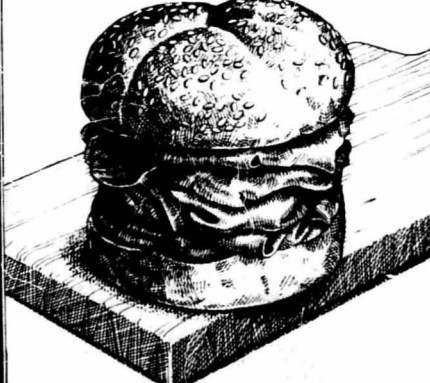
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Staff Photo by Jim Quigg

Saluki gymnast Mark Ulmer performs his routine on the pommel horse at the Arena on March 7 against Nebraska. Ulmer tied for first in another event, the rings, with a score of 9.45 to help the Salukis win by a slim margin of 278.95 to 278.90.

Rain washes out home opener; Wisconsin twinbill scheduled

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Though Tuesday's wet weather postponed the baseball Salukis' doubleheader against Southeast Missouri State, the Dogs will have another chance to get a home opener underway at Wednesday's 1 p.m. doubleheader against Wisconsin.

The twinbill with the SEMO Indians was rescheduled for Wednesday, March 26, at 1 p.m., in the wake of early afternoon showers on 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 cancel a game.

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

Coach Steve Land'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,

who will find out how good his footing is in the moist outfield. Armentrout, a standout fullback with the football Badgers last season, leads the team with a .444 batting average.

Their best pitcher is Eric Liebenstein, who tossed six innings against SIU-E and gave up only three hits and no earned runs in his first start.

Coach Jones will send Todd Neibel to the mound in the first game. In the Salukis' annual Florida trip, Neibel 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 Koules
Staff Writer

Saluki weightman Tom Smith achieved a season-long aspiration 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 career.

Fighting the flu all week, Smith finished 11th out of 13 individuals in the 35-pound weight throw with a 55-8.5 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-America honors. The top six American finishers in each event are awarded All-America honors.

"It doesn't sound too impressive to throw a 55-8.5 and get

All-American recognition," Smith said. "The way the competition was set up it would have been pretty hard not to get the All-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.



Tom Smith

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

"I felt kind of dazed during the meet and I was hoping for at least a throw of 59 to 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 Cornell said he was happy that Smith received the All-America 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," Cornell said.

Smith was only eligible for the indoor season because he competed in less than 20 percent of the indoor 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 as the Salukis' leading scorer with 60 points.

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

"We could have won the meet if everybody performed up to their capabilities," Smith said. "We use to have two or three individuals qualify 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 champion 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 melee they tried to cover all 22 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 persistence in bringing the games into the fans' living rooms.

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



From the Press Box
Steve Merritt

Keep it coming, because there'll be at least one more upset and a lot of exciting, well-played games.

In the Southeast, Illinois and Memphis State, two teams figured to be strong candidates, have already gone down and left the regional title up for grabs between Kentucky-Alabama and Louisiana State-Georgia Tech.

Kentucky seems to be

awfully lucky in NCAA tournaments and Alabama was given a two-point game-winning gift at the buzzer, so look for Kentucky to prevail in that matchup.

LSU used a home-court advantage to beat Purdue and Memphis State, their luck will probably run out against Georgia Tech. Tech has played at the Omni on a number of occasions, which should give them a slight advantage.

In the West region, Auburn surprised everyone by knocking off St. John's, and now goes up against the Runnin' Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas. Look for UNLV to emerge and win the right to take on the winner of the Alabama-Birmingham Louisville game.

The UAB-Louisville game features two excellent coaches and should be an action-packed contest which could go either way, but my money is going on Louisville.

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 Demons, but look for the Devils to really bedevil the Demons and send Meyer and company home a little early.

Cleveland State, which knocked off Indiana and then St. Joe's, is a real force to be reckoned with. You just have to love a team like the Vikings, who use hustle, quickness and sheer guts to play with and beat the big boys. Too bad they're up against Navy and David Robinson. Robinson seems large enough to make Navy the Goliath 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 crush Cleveland State and looks good enough to knock off Duke's Blue Devils. The winner of this region will take the national title.

Last, but certainly not the least, comes the Midwest region, which pits Kansas against Michigan State and the Wolf Pack of North Carolina State against the Iowa State Cyclones.

Michigan State has earned its way by beating Washington and Georgetown, but Skiles and company can't take Kansas.

Jimmy Valvano (who hates to play teams with hyphenated names) and the Wolf Pack seeded a shot at the buzzer to beat Iowa and a double-overtime to get past Little