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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Drug-testing policy burns administrator

By John Baldwin  
Staff Writer

University officials say they will not cooperate with a Department of Corrections policy that would require drug tests of faculty members who teach courses at Southern Illinois prisons.

Because there is no drug-testing policy in the University's contract with the Department of Corrections, faculty members should not be tested, said Benjamin Shepherd, acting vice president for academic affairs.

"My position is firm that we will not subject our employees to drug testing," he said.

Faculty members are University employees and not employees of the Department of Corrections, Shepherd added.

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The Department of Corrections implemented a policy in February that

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Cus Bode



Gus says teachers give examples — not samples.

## Bush takes South; 3 Democrats close

By United Press International

Vice President George Bush marched through the South with a string of Super Tuesday victories and Democrat Michael Dukakis snared a delegate-rich Florida with rivals Jesse Jackson and Albert Gore Jr. scrapping for Dixie delegates.

Among Republicans at 8:40 p.m., Bush was winning 247 Republican National Convention delegates for a total of 370, Dole 65 for a total of 130 and former TV evangelist Pat Robertson 4 for a total of 32. A total of 1,139 delegates are needed to lock up the nomination.

Among Democrats, Gore was winning 259 delegates for a total of 285, Jackson was winning 209 for a total of 232, Dukakis was winning 235 for a total of 324 and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri was winning 79 for a total of 143. 2,082 delegates are needed for nomination.

Dukakis snagged victories in his home state of Massachusetts early on and then moved in for the quick kill in Florida and grabbed Maryland.

Gore won his home state of Tennessee, neighboring

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Simon campaigns in home state

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Bush rolled up GOP victories in the two states with the biggest catches of delegates — Texas and Florida — and his juggernaut ripped and roared through the Deep South and border states.

According to television network exit polls, Bush led his closest rival, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, in every demographic group.

### This Morning

Sports council OKs martial arts clubs

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New York Ballet to perform here

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Partly cloudy, 50s.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

### Medusa

"The Worms Ran Away," a wearable dress on display at the Associated Artists Gallery in Carbondale. The art piece was

created by Michele Wise, a student at Murray State University in Kentucky. See story page 6.

## Big ditch funding uncertain

Money depends on city

By Phyllis Coon  
Staff Writer

The director of the railroad relocation project said he doesn't know if the Federal Highway Administration will release the rest of nearly \$4 million in funds for the Carbondale project.

The \$1.4 million released by the highway administration will be used for either the construction of temporary tracks or the building of railroad office spaces.

"If everything, including funding, goes according to schedule, we could begin con-

struction of the actual ditch in 18 months," Jeff Doherty, director of the project, said. The five- to six-year project is estimated to cost \$55 million. Of the total cost the city of Carbondale will pay 2.25 percent.

The federal government is funding 95 percent of the cost of the project, but the highway administration refused to release two years of funding until the city secured its own funds for the project. Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfurt, announced the release of the funding for the project Monday.

The release leaves \$2.6 million still frozen from the past two years. But Doherty said,

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## Candidates opt for low drinking fines

By Dana DeBeaumont  
Staff Writer

Democratic candidates for Jackson County state's attorney said, if elected, they will impose small fines on first offense underage drinkers.

Carbondale contender W. Charles Grace said he would prosecute first offense underage drinkers but not in the pocketbooks. Guice Strong, of Murphysboro, said fines of \$50 to \$75 are sufficient.

One of the two will be knocked out of the race Tuesday when Democrats

Dukakis' son to campaign in Carbondale

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choose a candidate to run against Republican William Maurizio. Grace and Strong told students at a meeting of College Democrats Tuesday that the \$400 fines that some first offense underage drinkers are paying are unreasonable. Carl H. Becker, a candidate for the Illinois Supreme Court, also spoke at the forum.

Grace said he understands what has been happening with students in Jackson County. As a public defender, he said, 30 percent of the people he represented were students, adding, most underage drinking violations are handled in Carbondale courts. "If you fine, it won't come from the students," Grace said. "It will come from mom

and dad and no one is going to learn anything."

Fines for first offense underage drinkers shouldn't exceed \$100 if the offender doesn't resist arrest, fight or aggravate situations surrounding the violation, Grace said.

Strong said underage drinking laws must be enforced, but fines of \$50 to \$75 are enough to take a substantial dent out of students' spending money and to teach violators a lesson.

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**Panamanian ambassador faces ouster from London**

LONDON (UPI) — The Foreign Office asked Panama's ambassador Tuesday to waive his diplomatic immunity to face possible prosecution for hiring seven private security men who stormed the Panamanian consulate and threw out staff members backing the country's ousted president. British government sources said authorities were trying to determine whether Ambassador Guillermo Vega was involved in illegal activity.

**Aquino sets date to discuss fate of U.S. bases**

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A soldier admitted four years ago he was the triggerman in the assassination of President Corazon Aquino's husband but the confession was suppressed, a former military investigator testified Tuesday. In another development, Aquino's government Tuesday set a March 23 date for negotiations in Manila on the future of U.S. installations in the country.

**Spanish weapons cache tied to IRA partisans**

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Police found 141 pounds of Czech-made explosives in southern Spain Tuesday and linked it to three Irish Republican Army guerrillas who were killed by British commandos in Gibraltar, authorities said. Police had been hunting for the explosives since Sunday, when British commandos shot dead three unarmed IRA guerrillas allegedly on a terrorist mission in Gibraltar.

**Argentina oversees Falklands maneuvers**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina is carefully monitoring the start of British naval maneuvers in the Falkland Islands, an Argentine official said Tuesday. Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Adolfo Gass said Foreign Minister Dante Caputo will brief the Senate today on the maneuvers, which began Tuesday. A defense ministry spokesman said Argentine warships and airplanes were patrolling the 200-mile maritime economic zone as usual.

**Coast Guard seeks money for war on drugs**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The commandant of the Coast Guard said Tuesday he needs more money, aircraft and equipment — not direct involvement by the Army, Air Force and Navy — to combat drug smugglers. Testifying before a House transportation subcommittee that oversees the Coast Guard, Adm. Paul Yost said his service is doing a relatively good intercepting marijuana shipments, but a relatively ineffective job keeping out cocaine.

**FAA initiates commuter airline investigation**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following a series of deadly commuter plane crashes, the government said Tuesday it is investigating the fast-growing commuter airline industry and its compliance with federal safety standards. Allan McAror, who administers the Federal Aviation Administration, said the special inspection was prompted by a sudden worsening of the commuter airline industry safety record.

**Jewish coalition censures Senate meddling**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of prominent Republican Jews accused 36 members of the Senate of undue interference in Israeli politics Tuesday for criticizing Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's lack of support for a U.S. peace plan. In a written statement given to reporters after a briefing and picture-taking session at the White House, leaders of the National Jewish Coalition called the criticism of Shamir "counterproductive and most untimely."

state

**State seeks back taxes, workers' illegal benefits**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Twelve people and seven corporations were indicted on tax violations and, in a separate action, 50 individuals were charged with illegally receiving jobless benefits, Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan said Tuesday. An ongoing investigation of unemployment compensation violations, dubbed "Operation Two-Timer," targeted \$191,518 in benefits Hartigan alleged were wrongfully obtained.

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# Dukakis' son to hit Simon's turf; hopes to drum up votes for dad

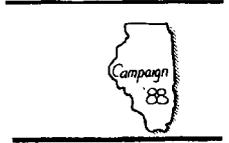
By Dena DeBeaumont  
Staff Writer

Presidential candidate Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis is sending his son to campaign in Southern Illinois, the bastion of rival Sen. Paul Simon.

Adam Mansky, Dukakis field office coordinator for Southern Illinois, said John Dukakis will hold a press conference tentatively scheduled for noon Thursday at Dukakis' Carbondale headquarters at 611 S. Illinois Ave.

Dukakis' son will campaign in Carbondale instead of his father, said Mansky, because Simon's homebase is one of the toughest areas Dukakis faces in the Illinois primary race.

Dukakis will spend most of next week campaigning in Illinois, Kitty Kurth, his Illinois campaign coordinator, said. Democrats will be vying



for 173 delegates in the state's March 15 primary.

"Illinois is a tough state because it has two favorite sons (the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Simon)," she said. "He'll (Gov. Dukakis) be appearing all over the state. We're going to try and get him in and out of Chicago as much as possible."

Dukakis' finish in Super Tuesday could shake up things in Illinois, Mansky said.

Dennis Davis, a professor in political communication, said a good showing in Super

*Dukakis' son will campaign in Carbondale instead of his father, because Simon's homebase is one of the toughest areas Dukakis faces in the Illinois primary race.*

Tuesday could help Dukakis win Illinois.

"If he has enough momentum, there could be a good vote in Chicago (for Dukakis)," said Davis. "People in the state may think it's worth going to the polls to vote for Dukakis if they see him as a candidate who could win the nomination."

# Guyon plugs tax hike

By Curtis Winston  
Staff Writer

Students concerned about the need for a state tax increase for higher education should encourage their parents to contact state legislators back home, President John C. Guyon said at the faculty senate meeting Tuesday.

A resolution supporting a tax increase was passed Tuesday by the faculty senate. The action symbolizes campuswide concern for the lack of higher education funding.

The faculty senate went on the record during its February meeting with a show of its support for a tax increase. The resolution formalizes the senate's general opinion.

While the resolution does not specify the amount the increase should be, local law makers have said they support a 0.5-percent in-

crease, which would raise \$500 million.

Members of the faculty senate and other campus governmental bodies have been encouraged to write their local legislators to push for a tax increase, while Gov. James R. Thompson has encouraged students to visit local legislators in their district offices and voice support for the tax increase.

The senate's status and welfare committee also presented its review of the SIU-C mission statement draft, finding the document "poorly written, poorly proofed and poorly done."

The committee's review found the drafted statement generally ambiguous, containing too much history and having no emphasis on the University's future objectives.

# 'Dr. Buzz': SIU-C needs official drug policy

By John Mohler  
Staff Writer

A new Wellness Center program will urge University officials to appoint a task force to draft an official drug policy for SIU-C, Joe Baker, assistant coordinator of the program, said.

"They already have a policy towards alcohol. We want a drug policy similar to the alcohol policy," Baker said. "We want a clear statement."

The plan is part of a campaign by the program, called Self Over Substance, to educate and support students who wish to lead drug-free lifestyles, Baker said.

Baker said SOS, which was established in October by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education, will begin training volunteer counselors at the end of March. Volunteer counselors will supervise anti-drug peer groups.

"We want to support people

who decide to be drug and alcohol free," Baker said. "The volunteers will provide information about alcohol and drugs."

Volunteer counselors will undergo a four and one half hour training program.

Baker said SOS will emphasize education and establish a resource library that will distribute information and learning materials to community groups.

"We do not want to be judgmental," Baker said. "We want students to be thoughtful."

"It's not a matter of 'don't do this, it's bad for you,'" Baker said. "Our objective is to get as much information out as we can and let people decide for themselves."

The program's media campaign includes "Dr. Buzz," featured in SOS advertisements in Wednesday editions of the Daily Egyp-

tian.

Baker said he disagreed with the views espoused by members of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws in support of marijuana legalization.

Baker said marijuana cigarettes contain four to five times the amount of tar in tobacco cigarettes and that marijuana impairs short-term memory, motivation, the immune system, coordination and response time.

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# Have a "safe" trip this spring break

SOME THINGS TO watch out for on your spring break trip:

Drunk driving, sexually transmitted diseases, sunburn, drowning, falling off balconies, overdoing exercise, alcohol poisoning, heat stroke from dehydration by alcohol and lying on the beach, sharks, fried brains from not wearing a hat.

O.D.-ing, rednecks, hurricanes, alligators, Elvis impersonators, fat drag queens, tight-jean-induced gangrene of the feet and lower legs, broken glass in the sand, exhaustion, bad haircuts, drunken-stupor-induced tattoos, girls named Buffy and guys called Trent.

Greek geeks in Bermuda shorts, fascists, Jehovahs witnesses knocking on the door of your condo at 7 in the morning, free giveaways, peroxide-damage to your hair, driving mopeds without a helmet (okay, so you look like a geek, at least you're alive), giving your address to someone you never want to see again, fat girls in miniskirts and flabby guys in muscle T-shirts, Elvis portraits on black velvet (they won't let you carry them home on the plane), imbeciles on skateboards.

**HOTELS THAT CHARGE** by the hour, "special" tour trips to Nicaragua, assholes with Illini T-shirts on, total idiots with Spuds McKenzie sweatshirts, Spuds himself, Moonies in the airport, 30-year-old men in polyester suits who claim to be Hollywood movie producers, gay bikers on acid, dry counties with Republican sheriffs, guys in souped-up 1968 Chevy Novas who think they're Bo and Luke Duke, greasy guys trying to put Spanish Fly in your can of ice cold Schaefer Light.

Montezuma's revenge from red hot chili or cold pork and beans, headbangers with Judas Priest armbands on, gas station bathrooms (watch out for two-way mirrors), one-size-fits-all souvenir swimsuits, 12-year-olds trying to buy you drinks with pinball tokens, people who actually study while lying on the beach, guys named Muhammad with suitcases that tick, Australians (sure, they've got great accents, but they're not quite as innocent as they sound), girls who offer to pierce your ear at 4 in the morning, Rastafarians selling "authentic" Rolex watches on the beach.

**EVERCLEAR PUNCH, TRANSESTITES** in wet T-shirt contests, playing beach volleyball for money against guys with UCLA shorts on, sitting on the hood of a Porsche with tinted windows and a license plate that says Julio, guys who wear brown dress socks with their shorts, people who bring home movie cameras to nude beaches, 15-year-old girls who tell you they're 18 — and look 21.

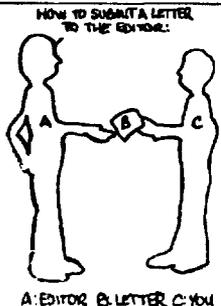
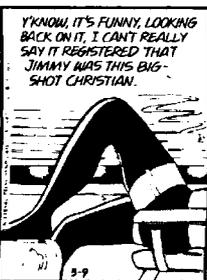
Bars sponsoring contests to star in your very own snuff film, hangover cures that involve chugging a glass full of raw eggs, cab drivers who don't speak English (American girls bring pretty good money in the South American slave trade), guys named Moonbeam selling tie-dye T-shirts they claim actually were made by Jerry Garcia, radio stations that play Tiffany ever hour on the hour.

Well, that's not asking too much, is it? If you make sure to steer clear of all these things, you can't help but have a great trip. Come to think of it, maybe we'll just play it safe and stay home.

## Quotable Quotes

"I'm also uncomfortable seeing all the red in this room with these liberal reporters sitting in red chairs. Does that mean anything, Jack?" Former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to former Secretary of Agriculture John Block at the beginning of a news conference at Southern Illinois Airport, after State Senator John Maitland commented that Butz had been uncomfortable when seated at Maitland's left earlier that day.

## Doonesbury



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## Letters

### Blacks deserve special treatment

After reading the article, "Blacks ask for too much special treatment," we felt our duty to respond to Kurt Sicilia's ignorance.

First of all, Mr. Sicilia, no one cares if you are tired of reading articles on black issues. As we finger through the Daily Egyptian, we notice articles on couples sharing snuggles in the rain and how a Carterville mailman delivers mail to Southern Hills in the rain. That is not news — informing readers about eliminating a program blacks have worked so diligently for is.

Blacks have been suppressed far too long. If anyone should know, we would. Society is set up so that blacks are deprived and not allowed to reach the level of whites, or

Caucasians, as you said. We deserve special treatment, but are not asking for it. We, as blacks, ask only to be allowed the opportunity to advance as we can. Maybe you are not aware of what is going on in the world and what has happened since the Europeans invaded Africa.

You are not black, never have been black and never will be black. Therefore, you will never experience what blacks go through in life. Do not despair — you can always enroll in a Black American Studies class next semester, if it is still around. While involving yourself in the BAS program, you may broaden your own horizons, enhance your own understanding of your race as well as ours and, most importantly, learn the

truth. Just in case you have not noticed, everyone is not "treated as total equals." If we were, the BAS program would not be in the process of being eliminated and we would not need a United Negro College Fund.

Why not write a letter to members of your own race in the United States government, like Mr. Ronald Reagan, and let them know you want everyone to be treated as equals. Maybe you need to wake up and shut up! The world does not revolve around your feelings, and writing an article like you did only displays your ignorance or stupidity, if you knew better. — Berlando Drake, sophomore, political science, and — Demetris Liptrot, junior, journalism

### Get more Japanese resources

Nowadays, the number of people who learn Japanese as a foreign language is increasing rapidly. The learner's population is estimated at 600,000 and is steadily on the rise. To my great delight, the United States ranks second among Japanese-learning countries (37,441 in 1985).

Japanese is often called one of the most difficult languages in the world, but this is prejudice. I delightfully sympathize with Americans who have gotten over the prejudice and have begun mastery of Japanese in earnest. However, I must point out that students of Japanese at SIU-C are not in a favorable study environment. For example, in language learning, once one has mastered some grammar and vocabulary, it is absolutely indispensable to read books

and newspapers written in the target language. In this sense, I must say that SIU-C is short of materials.

Morris Library subscribes to newspapers from all over the world. This makes it possible for one to know international happenings in various languages, such as French, Chinese, Russian, Korean, etc. Despite the many Japanese students attending SIU-C, Japanese newspapers are left out. What on earth does this mean? Are they insinuating the Japanese language is less important than the Korean language? If so, this is obviously discrimination.

I tried to find how many Japanese books they have in the library. The result was far from satisfactory — less than 10. Furthermore, these books were written in old-fashioned style. They can hardly contribute to the learning of living

Japanese.

I do not say these things only because I'm Japanese. No one can dispute the fact that Japan's economic power and advanced technology has increasingly made it a significant nation in the international community. Japanese is sure to become an important international language in years to come.

Besides, Japanese is becoming increasingly interwoven with SIU-C, as evidenced by the SIU-C branch opening up in Japan this year. One should not ignore these objective facts. If one wants to know Japan, learning Japanese is the first step. Does the school have a right to deprive promising American students of opportunities to learn Japanese for financial reasons? — Takehisa Tsuchiya, graduate, linguistics

## No suspects in U. of I. murder

CHICAGO (UPI) — Maria Caleel, the 21-year-old veterinary medicine student found slain at her off-campus apartment at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana over the weekend, came from a prominent suburban Chicago family, although friends said one would "never know she was rich."

Police in Urbana are still without a motive, murder weapon or suspects in the early Sunday morning stabbing death. A \$1,000 reward has been offered by the Urbana chapter of Crime Stoppers for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer.

Caleel was the eldest of four children of Dr. Richard Caleel, a cosmetic surgeon, and his wife, Annette, a former model. The couple

lives near Hinsdale on a 5-acre site known as "Devil Creek Farm."

Dr. Caleel is on the surgery staff at Olympia Fields Osteopathic Medical Center, has a private practice in plastic and reconstructive surgery, wrote the book "Surgeon" and is team captain at the Oak Brook Polo Club. In 1986 Prince Charles presented him with an award for his horsemanship. Mrs. Caleel is an expert equestrian.

The Caleels, whose world travels have frequently been reported in the news media, have explored the Amazon, tracked gorillas in Africa and taken a winter vacation 100 miles above the Arctic Circle. They also are known for their exotic art pieces, collected throughout the world.

The couple had been

scheduled to fly to Argentina next week so Dr. Caleel could play polo there.

Caleel was a straight-A student at the veterinary medicine school. She also was a straight-A student at Lyons Township High School and an honors graduate at age 20 from Brown University. She wanted to become an equine surgeon.

A fellow student, Joseph Bodewes, described Caleel as "everyone's friend. She was always happy. You would never know she was rich. She always wore jeans and tennis shoes to class. This class will never forget this."

Caleel was found bleeding from a stab wound to her abdomen early Sunday morning after she crawled from her three-bedroom apartment and cried for help.

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"The project has to be kept in perspective."

"While we are very reliant of the federal government for funding," Doherty said, "the project is arranged in flexible construction contracts."

If the highway administration does not release enough money to complete a part of the project, Doherty said, the construction still can be done by using funds left over.

The railroad relocation is a project to sink Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks through the city 30 feet into the ground. The project will enable traffic to pass over the train tracks.

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requires drug testing of new employees and of current employees when there is a "reasonable suspicion" that they are under the influence of drugs, Nic Howell, public information officer for the Department of Corrections, said.

The policy "does not affect anyone who is teaching now" (because the faculty members would not be considered new employees because they were hired before February), Richard Crowell, coordinator of the correctional institute program, said.

Shepherd has written letters to Michael P. Lane, director of the Department of Corrections, stating his opinion and arranging a meeting between the University and the Department of Corrections.

"We are willing to work with him (Lane) to realize his goals so long as we don't have to go against our existing policies," Shepherd said. "We are confident following a discussion with his staff that we will be able to work out a compromise in which our

employees would not be subject to drug testing."

Howell said the Department of Corrections is willing to work with the University to come to a compromise, but added that the department still feels the University should follow drug-testing guidelines.

"We certainly want SIU to continue its relationship with the Department of Corrections," he said.

Donald Bissing, who teaches a Botany course at Menard Correctional Center, said he did not have "any personal objection to being tested for those things."

"There is that problem, and this is one way of getting at it," he said. "But I can see where some people would feel differently on this."

Bissing said he will back the University's stance against the testing policy.

The American Federation of State, City and Municipal Employees, the union that represents Department of Corrections employees, is against the drug-testing policy.

Debbie Lain, spokeswoman for the union, said the union has filed unfair labor practice charges with the department to halt the policy.

Howell said the policy has been implemented. However, he added, testing of employees under "reasonable suspicion" has not occurred because "there has not been a need to."

Union representatives said they have been told that the policy has been put on hold because of the unfair labor practice charges.

Howell said the policy was initiated because "we have a problem with illegal commodities in prisons," and that the department felt the problem could partially be attributed to employees. The policy was implemented "as a means to try to slow this process down," he said.

The University has teaching programs at five correctional institutions: Centralia, Graham, Menard, Shawnee and Vienna.

## FORUM, from Page 1

"I know that students go to bars, I did when I was a student," Strong said. "I guess I can say that now because the statute of limitations has run out. A minimal fine is enough unless there are second or third time offenders."

Both candidates said they will send assistant state's attorneys to national accredited trial schools before they start prosecuting cases.

Assistants can't learn prosecuting skills on the job because they won't likely learn from mistakes — the mistakes only will get worse, Grace said.

"Come hell or high water, I will send my assistants to trial schools," Grace said. "The state's attorney has funds for legal education that are not being utilized. If necessary, I will cut personnel somewhere, like the clerical staff."

Becker, of Red Bud, said before the meeting that opponent Horace L. Calvo, of Glen Carbon, has misrepresented himself in campaign brochures. He said the caption underneath Calvo's campaign fliers reads, "Justice of Supreme Court."

On one flyer, Calvo appears in a picture with Sen. Paul Simon. Becker claims Calvo is pretending to have Simon's endorsement and the endorsement of the Democratic party.

"A guy running for the top court in the state ought to be truthful in his advertising and not say he's something he's not," Becker said.

Calvo received a mailing list of Democrats from Vince Demuzio, chairman of the Illinois Democratic Party, Becker said. However, his request for the list was denied.

## Police Blotter

A Carbondale man was arrested on charges of aggravated assault and unlawful use of weapons after he allegedly pointed a gun at a person who later identified him to police Sunday morning, Carbondale police said.

Husan M. Taher, 26, of 1207 S. Wall St., was processed and released on \$100 bond to appear at 9 a.m. March 30 at the Jackson County Courthouse, police said.

A burglar kicked in an apartment door at 616 S. Washington St. and stole merchandise valued at \$410 Monday night, Carbondale police said.

The victim, Terry W. Cheung, 40, had left the apartment from 5:15 to 9:15 p.m.

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# USO to vote on fee increase

## Medical benefit fee hike proposed

By Susan Curtis  
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization will vote tonight on whether to support an increase in the student medical benefit fee at its meeting at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

The fee covers insurance for off-campus emergencies. Blue Cross, the underwriter, is raising its premiums by 20 percent.

The fee would be raised \$5 beginning this summer and \$9 for fall and spring semesters. This would raise summer fees from \$18.25 to \$23.25 and fall and spring fees from \$30.50 to \$39.50.

At the last USO meeting, senators decided to postpone the vote to get students' opinions on the fee increase.

In other business, senators will decide whether to:

—Place a referendum on the student election ballot asking students' whether they would support a \$15-per-semester fee to fund a campuswide and citywide mass transit system. The fee would allow unlimited

ridership on all routes.

Results from the referendum would be included in a proposal to be submitted to the Board of Trustees.

—Place a referendum on the April ballot asking students if they would support a \$1-per-semester refundable fee for the next two years to help support the Illinois Student Association, a student advocacy group composed of representatives from universities and colleges statewide and funded by students.

—Recognize Life is for Everyone as a Recognized Student Organization. The group opposes euthanasia and abortion.

—Amend the USO bylaws to provide funding for a special academic program. The program was created two years ago as a grant for undergraduate students. The money is given to a student participating in a special academic program off campus. The amendment would set aside a certain amount of money for the program each year. The program is

currently funded by funds left over at the end of each year.

—Support Carbondale Cleanup, a project planned for April 23 to get students involved in the community.

—Seat Sean McCarthy as a West Side senator and Dave Palmisano as a senator for the College of Human Resources.

—Fund the following organizations: Circle K Club, \$350; Collegiate Future Farmers of America, \$50; Geology Club, \$150; Associated General Contractors, \$250; International Television Association, \$500; Medprep Club, \$635; Phi Beta Lambda, \$500; Photogenesis, \$345; Rotor and Wing Association of America, \$600; Vanity Fashion Fair Models, \$525; and Zeta Phi Beta, \$500.

# Martial arts groups get sports club status

By Curtis Winston  
Staff Writer

Following the recommendations of its executive committee, the Sports Club Council voted Tuesday to grant sports club status to the University Martial Arts Club and the University Aikido Club.

Kathy Rankin, fiscal sponsor for sports clubs, said she felt the vote wasn't representative of the council's opinion since all of its members were not present. There are 24 sports club representatives and only 11 were present, she said.

"It seems that the students are apathetic" about the martial arts club matter, she said.

The clubs had been denied sports club status because they did not have a national affiliate. Student sporting organizations must qualify as a sports club to use the Recreation Center and have access to University funds.

Both clubs now have a national affiliate. However, the Aikido Club's status was granted under the stipulation that they provide properly

signed documentation of the affiliation.

Documents proving the Aikido Club's affiliation were presented on March 1 to Rankin, but she refused them because they lacked the signature of a national representative of the Aikido Schools of Ueshiba.

If documentation isn't presented by April 1, the Aikido Club will return to probationary status.

Aikido Club president Ken Antonoff said the stipulation was "a little screwy." He said the club's documentation had been signed by the national office, lacking only a title designation. He said the Recreation Center administration was harassing his club.

UMAC's status also was granted under a stipulation. The club must advertise that it certifies its students under the Moo Duk Kwan school of Tae Kwan Do.

UMAC is affiliated with the United States Moo Duk Kwan Federation.

The SIU-C Tae Kwon Do-Hapkido club certifies under the Moo Sul Kwan school.

## Break hours set

The Student Center, Recreation Center and Morris Library have set hours for Spring Break, March 12 through March 20.

The Student Center will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

The Recreation Center will be open 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday through Sunday.

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Staff Writer

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# "Have A Great Spring Break"

# Simon lobbies for Illinois votes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Paul Simon, leaving the South to his five principal rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination, sought votes in Chicago on Super Tuesday.

Simon, trying to score his first victory with a homestate triumph in next week's Illinois primary, visited the west side as voters went to the polls throughout much of the South and several border states. In all, 20 states and American Samoa held elections or caucuses Tuesday to choose nearly a third of the delegates to this summer's Democratic convention in Atlanta.

Simon, however, faces a must win situation in Illinois. "If I should not win, then I'll have to re-evaluate," he said.

Speaking to reporters after

greeting children outside the Kanon Magnet School, Simon said he expected to see a "mixed" result Tuesday night in returns from the Super Tuesday states.

He repeated that contention in a live television interview at noon.

"I think Mike Dukakis will claim victory, Jesse Jackson will claim victory, Al Gore will claim victory, and Dick Gephardt may claim victory," Simon told WGN-TV.

Alluding to the financial difficulties that have plagued his campaign, Simon added, "In terms of dollars (spent) per delegate, I ought to be able to claim victory."

Simon said he expected to do well in Illinois next Tuesday and be "very much part of the action" in Atlanta.

During a lunch hour visit to the State of Illinois Center, Simon visited a women's history fair set up in the lobby, then flew to Madison, Wis., where he told a joint session of the legislature that the greatest problem facing the next president would be to find ways to move away from the nuclear arms race.

"There is no greater reality that the next president faces," Simon told a packed Assembly Chambers. "We should always seize and create opportunities to move away from the arms race.

Simon said Wisconsin voters have a very important role in determining which Democratic name will appear on the final presidential ballot in November.

## PRIMARY, from Page 1-

Kentucky, Oklahoma and North Carolina and held a healthy lead in Arkansas. Rep. Richard Gephardt won his home state of Missouri.

"Three of us are going to go all the way to the convention," said Gore, who staked all on a strong showing in his native turf and was in a desperate struggle with Dukakis for the favor of white Southern moderate and conservative voters.

In Texas — the biggest delegate prize of all — Dukakis was leading among Democrats. Gore and Jackson were locked in battle for second place with Gephardt trailing.

Jackson won Virginia, the one-time Cradle of the Confederacy, and was adding to his solid base of black supporters with an estimated 10 percent of the white vote in the Deep South. He was second to Dukakis in Florida.

Dole conceded defeat in a speech to supporters in



Chicago and said his wounded campaign is "on the road to recovery" with the next battleground in Illinois next Tuesday.

The Senate Republican leader said he had sent a congratulatory telegram to Bush and said: "He's had an extremely good day. He'll probably sleep better tonight than I will — we'll have to take turns."

The Super Tuesday primaries in 20 states were the major showdown — do or die for many candidates — of the 1988 primaries. Never before have so many nominating convention delegates been up for grabs in a single day.

Fourteen of the 20 participating states were Southern or border states, two in New England, three in the West plus Hawaii and the Pacific territory of American Samoa. Because of the concentration in the South, the voting was in large part a regional primary.

In the Republican race in 17 states, 753 delegates were at stake — 66 percent of the 1,139 needed for nomination in August at the Republican National Convention.

## State-by-state capsule reports

Here are summaries of some Super Tuesday contests.

### ALABAMA

Bush triumphed in Republican primary; Gore ahead in Democratic race. Delegates at stake: Democrats 56, GOP 38.

### ARKANSAS

Democrats Gore and Dukakis battled it out in early returns. On Republican side, Dole ahead in early returns even though Bush heavy favorite; state GOP leader took to TV to encourage people to vote in Republican race. Delegates: Democrats 38, GOP 27. Also four congressional districts.

### FLORIDA

Bush victorious in GOP primary in delegate-rich state. Dukakis led Democratic field. Delegates: Democrats 136, GOP 82.

### GEORGIA

Bush won GOP race. Jackson and Gore battled it out in Democratic primary in early returns. Delegates: Democrats 77, GOP 48.

### KENTUCKY

Gore scored Democratic primary; Bush triumphed on GOP side. Gore victory was expected because he is from neighboring Tennessee. Delegates: Democrats 55, GOP 33.

### LOUISIANA

Jackson, winner of 1984 Democratic primary, favored again; but Gore big mover. Bush leads almost 2-1 over Dole. Delegates: Democrats 81, GOP 41. Also special open primary to pick successor to Rep. Buddy Roemer, a Democrat giving up his seat following election as governor.

### MARYLAND

Dukakis led in early returns. Bush ahead in Republican race, but GOP official said before voting, "It's very difficult to call." Delegates: Democrats 57, GOP 41. Also congressional primary to challenge Sen. Paul Sarbanes, a Democrat. Sarbanes won Democratic primary.

### MASSACHUSETTS

Dukakis triumphant in Democratic primary in home state. For Republicans, favorite Bush, born in Boston suburb, ahead. Delegates: Democrats 96, GOP 52.

### MINNESOTA

Most voters appeared undecided going into primaries. Bush, Jackson led in early returns. Delegates: Democrats 46, GOP 31. Congressional primary sets stage for general election and retirement of Sen. John Stennis, 67, a Democrat.

### NORTH CAROLINA

Shaped up as perhaps Dole's best hope in win Southern state, and Dole held slim lead over Bush in early returns — but Bush pulled ahead. Gore and Jackson led Democrats. Delegates: Democrats 82, GOP 54.

### OKLAHOMA

Bush No. 1, Dole No. 2 in early returns of Republican side. Gore ahead in Democratic primary. Delegates: Democrats 46, GOP 38.

### RHODE ISLAND

Dukakis, Bush expected to win big. Delegates: Democrats 22, GOP 21.

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# Exhibit displays wearables

Display shows usefulness of metal, wood

By Dena Schulte  
Staff Writer

An exhibit at Associated Artists Gallery proves metal and wood can serve a purpose in the clothing industry.

Many University students and area artists have competed for awards and now have their winning "wearable art" on display at the gallery, 213 S. Illinois, until March 28.

The competition was open to artists within a 200-mile radius of Carbondale.

About 50 artists competed for more than \$1,500 in rewards given by area businesses. Sally Hill, gallery member who helped organize the wearable exhibit, said.

Among the 50 pieces of art selected for display at the gallery are: A bronze "Roof" pin by University student Elizabeth Akamatsu, which received the Vogler Ford, Lincoln-Mercury Purchase Prize of \$400; hats by Cynthia Small of Carbondale, one of which received \$50 from First Bank and Trust of Murphysboro; and a set of gold pins by Brent Kington, director of art.

These "sculpture" displays are unlike any other the gallery has ever had, because they can be worn - with the exception of a tar suitcoat.

"When you think about what people wear out on the street, these aren't too far out," Hill said.

Artists submitted slides of their art pieces, which were judged in December. Kathleen Browne of Charleston made the final judgements after viewing the actual peices, Hill said.

About half the exhibits are made of fibers. The other half feature different metals, including bronze, aluminum and silver.

Items range from the conservative and traditional to the very unusual. "It (the exhibit) is a means for raising interest and excitement because it's something different," Hill said.

All the items are unique, and many of them could easily and fashionably be worn. Such items include two weaved jackets by Barbara Simon, two



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Hat for Artemus, one of the wearable exhibits on display at the Associated Artists Gallery, was made of painted lace and a horsehair braid by Cynthia Small of Carbondale.

rain jackets by Marjorie Hoeltzel, and a quilted Tibetan robe by Lorelle LaBarge.

The jackets are pretty and practical. Raincoats are colorful with pieces of dyed silk. One coat has various gems sewn between layers of vinyl and plastic.

But not all the items are practical. Robert Martin, master's candidate in fibers, created the tar layered suitcoat. Although original, the coat didn't appear to be mobile or flexible in any way.

Jewelry covered the fashion scene with earrings, pins, necklaces and bracelets.

Some of the jewelry stayed within the traditional metal casts of houses, while others took on a space-age look. Each had its own outstanding, clever characteristic, but many

seemed either too bulky or fragile to actually be worn.

"Most of the items people would wear out in public," Hill said.

An exhibit standout is a drape made of prints of painted leaves on a large peice of silk by Joan Lintault, associate professor of art. Spacing gives the impression of individually gathered leaves. The drape hangs in the front display window, and is quite a feature to draw spectators.

One of the most unusual entries is a dress titled "The Worms Ran Away" by Michele Wise, a student at Murray State University in Kentucky.

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# New York Theatre Ballet to present recital

The New York Theatre Ballet will present a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday at Shirvock Auditorium.

This will be the final program in this year's Community Concert series.

The New York Theatre Ballet performs 19th and 20th century works that depend on emotion, style and precision.

The troupe will perform Fokine's "Les Sylphides," "Le Carnaval," "Firebird" and

"Le Spectre de la Rose" and Dolin's "Pas de Quatre" and "Nutsacker."

The troupe also will perform recent works such as James Waring's "An Eccentric Beauty" and "Terpsichore Explained."

Artistic director Diana Byer creates costumes and stage designs that adhere as nearly as possible to their originals.

Byer, who teaches at the Ballet School New York, has

performed as a soloist with Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, New York City Opera Ballet and the Juilliard Ensemble. She has taught at Manhattan School of Dance, Compagnie de Michael Hallett in Lyon, France and Cascina Bella in Milan, Italy.

Margaret Craske, director of instruction for the troupe, has instructed dancers such as Twyla Tharp, Margot Fonteyn, Paul Taylor and Alicia

Alonso.

Admission to the concert is \$2 and is open only to SIU-C students and Community Concerts members. Newcomers to the Community Concerts should call 684-3552 for information about membership.

A buffet dinner will be given

in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. Cost of the dinner is \$7.25 and reservations may be made by calling 536-6633.

Students may obtain tickets for the concert from the Student Center ticket office. They may choose a dinner-concert package for \$8.

## 'Good Morning' leads 8 consecutive weeks amid turnstile slump

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Good Morning, Vietnam" continued to lead all films in release last week amid a national box-office slump that showed turnstile action down \$10 million.

The Robin Williams tour de force, which earned him a nomination for a best-actor Oscar, was No. 1 for the eighth consecutive week, dropping 2 percent from the previous week for a take of \$5.1 million.

In 11 weeks the Vietnam War comedy about a brash disc jockey has earned \$85 million in 1,591 theaters.

Richard Pryor's new comedy "Moving" opened last week on 1,404 screens and pulled in \$4 million, good enough for second place in the rankings.

Pryor plays a New Yorker who relocates to Boise, Idaho, with his large and funny family.

Dropping from No. 2 the previous week to No. 3 was "Frantic," the action drama starring Harrison Ford as an American doctor whose wife disappears during a trip to Paris.

"Frantic," playing in 1,101 theaters, grossed \$3.7 million for a two-week total of \$9.4 million.

Academy Award-nominated "Moonstruck," starring Cher — a nominee for best actress — held at No. 4 while grossing

\$3.2 million in 1,177 situations.

Admission to American and Canadian theaters slowed last week with a total gross of \$63.6 million compared with \$73.4 million the previous week. The total also fell behind the \$71.2 million gross for the same week in 1987.

But 1988 still showed a healthy movie economy with \$623.4 million collected so far, compared with \$496.1 in 1987 and \$475.2 in 1986.

The top 10, last week's gross, total gross, weeks in release:

1. "Good Morning, Vietnam," \$5.1 million; \$85.2 million; 11 weeks
2. "Moving," \$4 million, 1 week.
3. "Frantic," \$3.7 million; \$9.4 million; 2 weeks.
4. "Moonstruck," \$3.2 million; \$45.6 million; 12 weeks.
5. "Three Men and a Cradle," \$3.1 million; \$144.2 million; 15 weeks.
6. "Switching Channels," \$3.1 million, 1 week.
7. "Shoot to Kill," \$3.1 million; \$21.2 million; 4 weeks.
8. "Action Jackson," \$1.8 million; \$16 million; 4 weeks.
9. "Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon," \$1.4 million; \$4.7 million; 2 weeks.
10. "The Last Emperor," \$1.3 million; \$19.4 million; 16 weeks.

## Hospital hopes to regain lost "Peter Pan" royalties

LONDON (UPI) — "Peter Pan" may be about to come out of Never Never Land, at least as far as its chief beneficiary is concerned.

When J.M. Barrie asked in 1929 that all royalties from his classic fairy tale be awarded to London's Great Ormond Street Hospital for children, he hardly realized British law eventually would overturn his request.

But it did. Barrie died in 1937 and, under law, the copyright expired 50 years after his death — at the end of 1987.

For two and one-half months, the hospital that treats desperately ill children has been without the large cash funds provided by the books and productions of the story of the boy who refuses to grow up.

Former Prime Minister James Callaghan on Thursday will propose an amendment to the Copyright, Designs and Patents bill in the House of Lords that would allow the royalties from "Peter Pan" to go to the hospital forever.

"It has very considerable support on all sides of the House," Lord Callaghan said. He said he expects it to be enacted into law in two to three

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months. "Most people are touched," Callaghan said. "I find that around the country people are writing to me and saying how delighted they are."

"Peter Pan" was first performed as a play in 1904 and was not put into book form until 1911. Barrie assigned all royalties to the children's hospital by deed in 1929 and reconfirmed it in his will.

"Clearly he was very fond of children and no doubt thought this was a very good way of helping them," said Robert Pike.

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# Panama: U.S. Army maneuvers 'threatening'

## Police quell rioters with guns, gas

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Riot police firing shotguns and tear gas Tuesday broke up a demonstration by newly united opposition groups and Panama accused the United States of staging "threatening military maneuvers along the Panama Canal" as a prelude to an invasion.

Foreign Minister Jorge Abadia and other Panamanian officials said maneuvers begun Friday by U.S. forces in the Panama Canal Zone under the code name "Total Warrior" were intended to intimidate Panama and violated the 1977 Panama Canal Treaty.

"They have just announced the most shameful aggression against Panama," Abadia said of the U.S. exercises.

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agreement with these maneuvers," Abadia said. "We can only interpret them as a prelude to armed invasion of Panama."

In Washington, the Pentagon said the annual exercises were planned earlier and approved by the Panamanian Defense Forces beforehand, "and they had no objection," a spokeswoman said.

Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard denied the maneuvers were a signal of U.S. dissatisfaction with military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's rule and said, "The only signal I could see being sent (is) that if we were to terminate these things, we would be intimidated in some way."

The exercise by 680 troops of the U.S. Southern Command, to which 10,000 U.S. military

personnel are attached, will continue through Thursday, the Pentagon said.

**IN ADDITION**, two 650-man National Guard units — one from Florida and another from Puerto Rico — will be conducting annual maneuvers in the Panama Canal Zone from Saturday to April 12. Each unit will spend two weeks in Panama, she said.

Also in Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater cautioned against assuming "the inevitability" of U.S. action to topple Noriega through economic pressure.

The United States views Noriega's rule illegal and supports ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle, who was dismissed after he tried to fire the military chief Feb. 25.

**MAJ. DANIEL Delgado**, a military officer and the

Foreign Ministry's Panama Canal expert, said the U.S. military had not followed proper channels to get Panamanian approval for the exercise.

He said they violated provisions of the treaty signed by former President Jimmy Carter and Omar Torrijos of Panama.

Delgado said the treaty prohibited the United States from reinforcing its troop strength in Panama and from using troops for purposes other than the defense of the canal.

"Training National Guard troops is not related to the defense of the canal," Delgado said.

A U.S. OFFICIAL said earlier this week the "Total Warrior" exercises were aimed at enhancing the ability of U.S. forces to defend the

canal. In the aborted street demonstration, witnesses said at least one leader of the Civic Crusade, a coalition of opposition business groups that planned the protest, was beaten and arrested by police.

About 50 Crusade supporters ran in panic from the site where the demonstration was to have begun as police chased them through the streets of a fashionable shopping downtown district, spraying them with tear gas and water from truck-mounted cannons.

Other protesters quickly barricaded surrounding streets with rocks and burning trash. Police chased them in their efforts to clear the barricades and left a blanket of blinding tear gas mingled with smoke from dozens of small fires that shrouded the downtown area.

## Canal security tightened

BALBOA HEIGHTS, Panama (UPI) — Panama Canal Commission Administrator Dennis McAuliffe said Tuesday he has ordered increased protection around the strategic waterway but denied ship traffic was affected by Panama's civil and financial turmoil.

"We have increased protection to the necessary extent," McAuliffe told reporters at a news conference in the commission's administration building that overlooks the Pacific Ocean entrance to the canal from a hill on the city limits.

In the first news conference held by the U.S. administrator since Panama's political crisis, McAuliffe addressed increasing concerns about how a political crisis and the closing of the nation's banks last week affected traffic in the canal that cuts a world shipping trade route through the Panamanian isthmus.

"There are no slowdowns in the canal. There have been no work stoppages in the canal," McAuliffe said. "The Panama Canal has operated normally this week and all of last week."

Twelve days ago, Panamanian military commander Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega deposed civilian President Eric Arturo Delvalle.

## Negotiations stall

### Delay stalls Sandinista negotiations

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — U.S.-backed Contra rebels refused Tuesday to attend peace talks proposed for today by Nicaragua's Sandinista government, charging the meeting would be a "propaganda show."

"The Sandinistas are acting unilaterally and dictatorially," Contra leader Adolfo Calero said. "We don't accept their orders. It is impossible, it is simply impossible to attend this meeting. We will not attend it."

Nicaraguan Information Minister Manuel Espinoza promptly blamed the Contras for scuttling the peace talks.

"It is not the fault of the government of Nicaragua because we are prepared to go, as are the Secretary General of the Organization of American States, Joao Baena Soares, and Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo. It is very clear who does not want to go," Espinoza said of the Contras.

In a telephone interview from Miami, Calero said the rebels are willing to hold cease-fire talks with the Sandinistas but that "we have to first defize the details" of future negotiations.

In Washington, House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said he asked Secretary of

State George Shultz to urge rebel leaders "to go to the peace table" to end their civil war. He gave no details.

The Texas Democrat said he and Shultz did not discuss a renewal of aid to the Contras and the speaker blamed Republican House members for the defeat last week of a \$30.8 million non-military assistance bill for the guerrillas.

The Contra object to President Daniel Ortega's dismissal March 2 of mediator Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo in favor of talking directly with Contra leaders.

Ortega proposed a new round of direct talks with the rebels for three days beginning today in Sapoa, 65 miles south of Managua, breaking his previous policy of refusing to negotiate with the Contras in Nicaragua.

Calero recently was named chief of the Contra delegation for any future cease-fire negotiations with the government team — which is headed by Defense Minister Humberto Ortega, the president's brother.

"There is no agreement for this meeting, only unilateral manipulation resulting in a great propaganda show for the Sandinistas," Calero said.

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**Dear Frantic:**  
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**Dear Dr. Buzz:**  
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"Hulk"

**Dear "Hulk":**  
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# Iraqi planes attack tanker off Iranian coast

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Missiles rained on Tehran and Baghdad again Tuesday and Iraqi warplanes attacked a tanker off the coast of Iran, the first reported strike on a Persian Gulf merchant vessel in nearly a month.

Iraq fired a missile into a Baghdad neighborhood shortly after midnight and launched rockets on the northern Iraqi city of Mosul and the southern

town of Al Amarah. Iraq said several people were killed and wounded in the attacks.

State Iranian radio said a long-range Iraqi missile struck Tehran early Tuesday, and Iraq said it fired a second missile at Tehran at 4 p.m. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported that 12 people died in the attacks.

Iraq fired a missile into the

holy city of Qom, the spiritual base of Ayatollah Ruhallah Khomeini's religious rule 100 miles south of Tehran, and at the city of Isfahan 200 miles south of the Iranian capital. Iran did not report any casualties in the attacks.

Iraq has fired 44 missiles into Tehran since Feb. 29 and four into Qom in an attempt to force Iran to accept a ceasefire. Iran has fired 23 rockets

into Baghdad.

In New Delhi, the Indian government announced that preparations are under way to evacuate the families of Indian diplomats based in Tehran because of the threat to their lives from Iraqi missile attacks.

Natwar Singh, minister of state for external affairs, told lawmakers that a special aircraft would be dispatched to

the Iranian capital Sunday to retrieve Indian diplomatic dependents.

Singh did not say how many people would be evacuated. He said some civilians and their family members would also be allowed on the flight.

The round of strike and revenge is the worst since Iran and Iraq, at war for 7 and one-half years, began preying on civilians in 1983.

# Death toll up in West Bank

## Palestinians slay Arab policeman in refugee camp

JERICHO, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Palestinians in a refugee camp Tuesday killed an Arab policeman suspected of cooperating with Israeli authorities, the second such slaying in the 3-month-old anti-Israeli uprising, Palestinian sources said.

The death of the officer, who was stabbed and beaten, and of another Arab shot in the West Bank Tuesday brought to 85 the number of people killed in the Palestinian revolt in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. A Palestinian was shot and wounded by an Israeli civilian during a demonstration outside the West Bank city of Nablus.

Also Tuesday, the army sentenced four officers to 35 days in a military stockade for

being unarmed when they encountered an Arab guerrilla squad that hijacked a bus on which three passengers died.

Troops stormed the bus Monday and killed the three guerrillas, who said they were members of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The army said a preliminary investigation showed all three passengers were killed by the guerrillas.

The four officers were unarmed and in civilian clothes when the guerrillas stopped and seized their car 20 miles from the Egyptian border. The four, who fled the guerrillas, had disobeyed direct orders to carry weapons, the spokesman said.

The three Israeli victims in the hijacking, two women and a man, were buried in Beer-sheba at a funeral attended by top military and government

leaders.

Officials said an investigation also was under way on how the guerrillas invaded Israeli territory 18 miles east of the Israeli-Egyptian border and far south of the traditional guerrilla infiltration route across the Lebanese-Israeli frontier.

In Cairo, Egypt, a Foreign Ministry official denied claims the three Arab guerrillas had slipped across the border from Egypt.

Taha El-Farnawani, chief of the Palestine desk at the Foreign Ministry, said the allegation is not true because the border is under heavy guard from both sides.

An army spokesman confirmed residents of the Aqbat Jabar Palestinian refugee camp outside the West Bank town of Jericho killed an Arab police officer, but said a motive had not been established.

# Palestinians free hostages

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) — A radical Palestinian group freed two hostages Tuesday, a British relief worker and a Lebanese colleague reportedly seized for taking unauthorized photographs at a refugee camp in southern Lebanon.

Briton Peter Coleridge, 45, Middle East coordinator for

the British Oxfam relief agency, and Omar Traboulsi, 31, the agency's representative in Lebanon, were abducted March 3.

"It was not a kidnapping, but an arrest. ... I admit I was taking photos inside Ain El Helweh, which was a big mistake, and I apologize for it," Coleridge said in Arabic.

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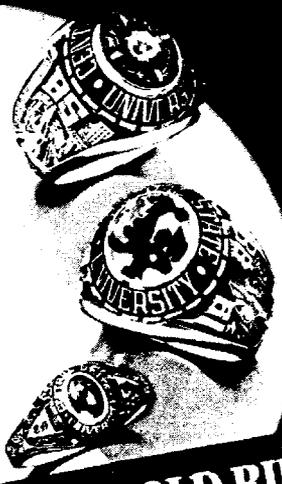
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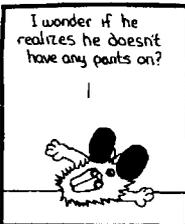
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411 E. Freeman  
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208 Hospital DR - 2  
610 S. Logan  
613 S. Logan  
613 W. Monroe  
400 W. Oak - 1 (west), 2 (east)  
606 W. Oak  
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410 S. Ash  
504 S. Ash - 2  
503 N. Allyn  
609 N. Allyn  
507 1/2 S. Beveridge - 1  
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**Karen**  
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You're a  
great friend  
and  
roommate!  
**Love Ya,**  
**Bonnie**

The men of  
**ΔX**  
would like  
to thank  
the ladies  
of  
**ΣK**

for an  
"Outstanding"  
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You can light  
our torch  
anytime!

Congratulations  
to all who  
participated  
in the  
**Theta Xi**  
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**We All**  
had fun!  
**The**  
**Men**  
**Of**  
**ATΩ**



Interfraternity  
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Congratulates  
the men of  
**Alpha Tau**  
**Omega**  
and the  
Ladies of  
**Sigma Kappa**  
on winning  
the Theta  
Xi Variety  
Show's large  
group  
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The men  
of



congratulate  
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**Alpha**  
**Tau**  
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and the ladies  
of  
**Sigma Kappa**  
on your  
winning  
performance  
in the Theta  
Xi Variety Show.

Thanks  
to the  
Ladies of  
**ATΩ**  
for sticking  
with it,  
and putting  
on a great  
performance.

It was hard,  
but we did  
it right.  
We would  
do it again  
but do we  
have to  
wear  
tights?  
Love the Men  
of  
**ΔX**



Sincerely  
Thanks  
**Pam,**  
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and  
**Mike**  
for all of  
their hard  
work and  
dedication  
to the show,  
Ice is Nice!

Special  
thanks,  
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Thanks for  
all your  
hard work  
and dedication  
You're  
number 1  
in our hearts.

Love  
the  
Ladies  
of  
**ΣK**

To:  
The Ladies  
of  
**Sigma Kappa**

We  
worked hard,

We  
won it all,

But most  
of all we  
had fun!



Love  
Always,  
The  
Men  
of



Congratulations  
to the  
Ladies  
of  
**ATΩ**

and the  
Men  
of  
**ΔX**

on your  
performance  
in the  
**Theta Xi**  
Variety Show

...Now  
that was  
entertainment!  
We're proud  
of you!  
The Ladies  
of  
**Alpha Gamma**  
**Delta**



To:  
The Men  
of  
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Summer lovin'  
we had a  
blast! With

The Men  
of

**Alpha Tau**  
**Omega**

oh, such class.  
We took 1st  
place and  
together we  
can't be beat!

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winning  
combination  
right down to  
our feet.

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The  
Ladies  
of  
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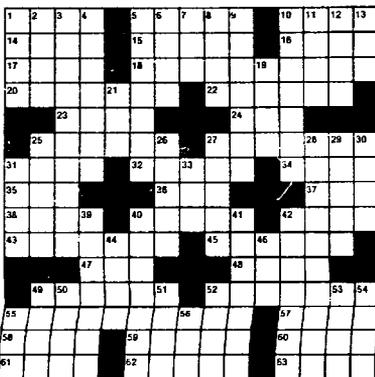
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- 59 Storage place
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# Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13

- 2 Byway
- 3 Pudgy
- 4 Plant of a sort
- 5 Lives off of
- 6 Own
- 7 Used up
- 8 Sentence need
- 9 Beg
- 10 Jungle denizen
- 11 GI's truancy
- 12 Gulls
- 13 Printers' units
- 19 Gardener at times
- 21 Opp. of syn.
- 25 Navaho dwelling
- 26 Speedy
- 27 Certain terrier
- 28 Eclipse
- 29 "---her poor dog a bone"
- 30 Kind of job
- 31 Parched
- 33 Prohibition
- 39 Saw-toothed peaks
- 40 Held in check
- 41 Pilgrimage
- 42 Part of a casino crew
- 44 Gloat
- 46 Zodiacal lion
- 49 Certify
- 50 Cubicle
- 51 --- good example
- 52 Rascals
- 53 Turner or Louise
- 54 Coup d'---
- 55 ---shoe-
- 56 Medieval Fr. poem



## Briefs

**SIGMA XI** will sponsor "Epidemiology and Eradication of Trichinella Spiralis in Illinois Swine" by Dr. Paul Doby, director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture Division of Animal Industries, at 3 p.m. today in Agriculture 209.

**PHYSICAL INORGANIC C-**lub will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

**WOMEN'S STUDIES** will sponsor "Women Rising in Resistance" by Mary Lee Sargent at 4 p.m. today at the Women's Studies House, 806 Chatauqua.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** in running with or supporting Bill Hall for president of student government will meet at 4 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois.

**LITTLE BROTHER** Little Sister will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

**EGYPTIAN DIVERS** Scuba Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Quigley 203.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS** Student Society of America and Pyramid will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 131.

**LEARNING RESOURCES** Services will offer "Microcomputers and Instruction" workshop at 1 p.m. today in the LRS conference room, Morris Library.

**RADIO-TELEVISION** Students may sign up for advisement appointments from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today in Communications 1052.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE** for the May 10 Actuarial Examinations is March 20. For details, call Testing Services at 536-3303.

**BASE CAMP** is now renting camping equipment for Spring break. For details, contact the Rec Center at 536-5531.

**CARBONDALE PARK** District will sponsor a trip to the St. Louis Centre shopping mall from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. March 16. To register, call the LIFE Community Center at 549-4222.

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# Cause of death of actor 'Divine' undetermined

Star of bizarre films remembered as kind, gentle man by friend

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An autopsy Tuesday failed to determine what caused the death of Harris "Divine" Milstead, the 30-year-old actor known for playing campy women in cult films such as "Pink Flamingos" and "Hairspray."

The flamboyant actor was found dead in his bed at the Regency Plaza hotel Monday

morning by Bernard Jay, a friend and business associate. Divine was 42.

Coroner's spokesman Bob Dambacher said the death was "possibly natural," but the cause and time of death were unknown pending results of the autopsy.

Jay, Divine's close friend and manager for 10 years, said he found the actor in his hotel

bed after Divine failed to answer several phone calls. The actor was last seen alive about 11 p.m. Sunday when he returned from dinner with friends.

Jay said it "appeared he died of a heart attack," but the actor's spokesman, John West of PMK Public Relations, said Divine apparently died of asphyxiation.

Divine was "not on drugs" and "never drank alcohol," Jay said, blaming his friend's death on his excessive weight. Divine, who lived in New

York, had come to Hollywood to appear as "Uncle Otto" in an episode of the Fox Television series "Married with Children," Jay said.

Survivors include his parents Francis and Harris Milstead of Florida, who on Monday traveled to Baltimore, where Divine grew up, to make funeral arrangements.

The body was taken to Baltimore as soon as the coroner's investigation was concluded.

Divine starred in a series of offbeat — often bizarre —

films directed by John Waters, including "Mondo Trasho," "Multiple Maniacs," "Pink Flamingos," "Polyester," and "Female Trouble."

"I am deeply saddened and shocked by the death of my long-time close friend," Waters said Tuesday. "Not only did I respect him as the best actor I have ever worked with, I knew him personally as a kind and gentleman."

Divine first achieved notoriety for his role as Babs Johnson in "Pink Flamingos"

# Oscar producers urge writers not to strike Academy Awards

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences issued a plea Tuesday to be exempted from a writers strike that has already disrupted some television shows and could scuttle the annual Oscar telecast.

A federal mediator, meanwhile, called both sides in to a meeting Tuesday in hope of getting the stalled talks restarted.

Leonard Farrell of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said he hoped to coax the two sides into resuming their bargaining in a dispute that, if prolonged, could stall the start of the fall television season and, more immediately, disrupt production of daytime serials and late-night talk shows.

"That's my initiative — to get them talking again,"

Farrell said shortly before meeting with negotiators for the striking Writers Guild of America and representatives of the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, which acts as the go-between for about 200 companies.

Contract negotiations collapsed Sunday as the two sides failed to reach agreement on a producers' demand for rollbacks of TV residuals and other issues.

Bob Werden, a spokesman for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, said Tuesday a letter had been sent to the guild asking that it issue a waiver so writers could work on the April 11 Oscar ceremonies, which are scheduled for worldwide broadcast over ABC.

"Historically, the unions have made it possible to continue in this manner,"

Werden said. "It's up to the (guild's) board of directors, and we haven't gotten a response yet."

Farrell was hesitant to express any confidence that the talks could be resumed, and said his office cannot force the two sides into arbitration.

Herb Steinberg, a spokesman for the producers, said he held no hope that "anything will come out of this mediator's meeting — unless the writers surprise us and say they want to talk again."

"We're not going to back down from our final offer," he said. "And we're prepared for a long strike."

The three major TV networks, which produce a total of 12 daytime serials, all have said they had enough scripts in hand to keep soap operas on the air for several weeks.

# Author indicted for killing his new wife

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The author of the book "Nightmare in Israel" was indicted Tuesday on charges he killed his bride by throwing her off the deck of a cruise ship during their honeymoon at sea last month.

Scott Roston, 36, of Santa Monica, initially told investigators his wife, Karen, 26, was blown overboard by strong winds, but later said she was murdered by Israeli agents trying to frame him in retaliation for his book.

He was charged Tuesday with second-degree murder in the Feb. 13 death of the

woman, whose body was found floating in the ocean about 30 miles southwest of San Diego after plunging from the luxury liner Star Dancer.

When the ship docked in Long Beach, Roston was held on an arrest warrant issued by the Bahamas, where the ship was registered. The San Diego County coroner later determined that Roston's wife of 10 days had been choked and thrown into the water, where she drowned.

The indictment says Roston "with malice aforethought, unlawfully, deliberately and

intentionally killed his wife, Karen Waltz Roston, by beating her, strangling her and throwing her overboard into the sea to drown."

Roston was to be arraigned on the murder charge March 14. He was ordered held without bail pending a March 11 detention hearing.

Roston first told investigators a strong wind blew his bride off the jogging track of the ship's deck. But he later claimed Israeli agents killed his wife and framed him for it to retaliate for a book he wrote last year, "Nightmare in Israel."

# CBS' Paley released from hospital

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS founder William Paley was released Tuesday from a monthlong hospital stay during which he underwent gall bladder surgery.

Paley, 86, entered New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center on Feb. 8.

Hospital spokeswoman Myrna Manners said Paley was "remarkably improved" following the surgery and weeks of recuperation.

Paley in 1928, at the age of 27, paid \$400,000 for United Independent Broadcasters, a small, financially troubled New York-based network and parlayed it into what became CBS Inc.

Paley stepped aside as chairman in 1983, remaining on the 14-member board of directors. Three years later he again became chairman, teaming with Lawrence Tisch.

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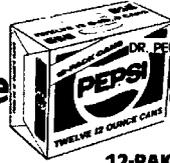
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# STARRICK, from Page 24

"I'm very proud of holding the NCAA free-throw record," Starrick said. "Free-throw shooting. I took a lot of pride in it. There are many days when I shot 200 or 250 free throws."

Aside from the records Starrick holds, he remembers playing in front of a packed house at the Arena. The enthusiasm then is what keeps Starrick close to home.

"I thoroughly enjoyed playing basketball in Southern Illinois," he said. "It was a tremendous feeling to play in the Arena. I could never in any way thank enough people. That is one of the main reasons I have elected to stay in the area."

Starrick resides in Marion with his wife Sherry and their 11-year-old son Ryan.

Starrick, originally from Marion, set numerous records while attending Marion High School. He will be most remembered for scoring 70 points in a 88-86 double-overtime loss to West Frankfort.

The legendary coach Adolph Rupp had made a rare appearance outside of Kentucky to watch Starrick play.

Starrick was one of the original inductees into the Illinois Basketball Hall of Fame. Starrick's father, Wendell, also was inducted. Starrick said it meant a lot that both he and his father were chosen.

After high school graduation, Starrick went to the University of Kentucky for a year and a half before returning to Southern Illinois.

After sitting out a year, Starrick picked up where he left off in high school.

After his junior year at SIUC, Starrick was drafted by Miami of the American Basketball Association, but turned down the contract to finish his college education.

"My mother and father both felt very strongly that they wanted me to have a college education," he said. "I guess in looking back, I might have went ahead and signed that contract. It was definitely going to give me that opportunity to play."

Starrick graduated from SIUC in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in speech and public relations. His wife, Sherry, also graduated from SIUC in education. She is a third-grade teacher in the Marion school system.

After some trying times in professional basketball, Starrick went to work for John A. Logan College. Starrick held many positions at Logan including head baseball coach and assistant basketball coach. When he left Logan in 1984, he was director of college relations.

While at Logan, Starrick began his career at WCIL. He and play-by-play man Mike Reis have been broadcasting Saluki basketball together for eight years now. "Even when I was working for Logan, I still did Saluki basketball," he said.

Starrick admits that the game has changed. "There are more talented players and bigger players that can do more things."

Starrick, who took a majority of his shots from the outside, supports the relatively new three-point rule. "I like the three-point shot, but I think the distance needs to moved back. I think the rule is going to change."

Such a rule, combined with the year of eligibility he lost at Kentucky, may have put Starrick on top of the all-time scoring list. But he really isn't concerned about the records. "Records are meant to be broken. I'm sure my record will be broken."

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# HOFFMAN, from Page 24

them how to deal with responsibilities and relationships," Hoffman said. "We try to teach them how to talk with someone, how to care about someone — just basic things about dealing with other people that they've never had any experience with."

"It can be a frustrating job," she said. "We might have one kid in a group who will have a turnaround, but most of them go through the system and just go right back to the neighborhoods where they started out."

After Hoffman graduated from SIUC in 1979 with a degree in Administration of Justice, she originally pursued a professional basketball career.

Hoffman is the Salukis ninth all-time leading scorer with 1127 points, and the seventh leading rebounder with 666.

Cindy Scott, who coached Hoffman for two years, remembers her as an aggressive and talented player.

"She was a strong, physical type," Scott said. "She was big and tall, and she was very aggressive. But she shot the ball really well for someone her size."

Hoffman was drafted after graduation by the St. Louis Streak of the now-defunct Women's Professional Basketball League. That career was short-lived, however. Hoffman badly injured a knee at a practice before her first season.

"I tore it up pretty good," she said. "I still have to wear a knee brace if I try to play."

Hoffman spent that year and part of the next working for the team's front office, trying to promote attendance at the games.

"It was tough," she said.

"People just weren't interested in women's professional basketball. I would try to give people free tickets and they'd turn them down."

Hoffman did manage to play a few games with her knee in a brace during her second year before she decided to end her career.

"The pay wasn't very good and the league was going nowhere," she said. "And with my knee injury, I just couldn't play that much."

After leaving the team, Hoffman tried to find work with a number of law enforcement and government agencies. She got her current job through a friend who did volunteer work for the Authority.

Hoffman is modest about her accomplishments at SIUC.

"I just loved the game, and I played hard whenever I was out there," she said.

"I was lucky that I got to play for Cindy Scott," she said. "She was the best coach I ever had besides my dad. She was real good at working with talent — she knew how to win with what she had."

Hoffman also was a player who didn't like to sit on the bench.

"I remember one game, I think it was against Tennessee, when I got four fouls in the first half," she said. "I got upset because they were cheap calls, and I was jumping up and down and yelling on the sideline."

"Finally Coach (Mo) Weiss said: 'Stick a towel in your mouth,' and then she actually grabbed a towel and shoved it in my mouth."

"So I spent the rest of the game sitting on the bench chewing on a towel," Hoffman laughed.

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14	Chris Bend, p	R-R	5-11	170	So.	1L
26	Rich Campbell, p	R-R	6-0	165	Sr.	1L
8	Rick Damico, of	L-R	5-8	150	Jr.	TR
3	Rick Gaebe, 2b	R-R	5-10	175	Sr.	1L
9	Brian Gibson, ss-of	R-R	5-10	165	Fr.	HS
12	Matt Giegling, c	L-R	6-3	195	So.	1L
7	Shane Gooden, p	L-R	6-0	185	Jr.	2L
27	Joe Hall, c-inf	R-R	6-0	178	Jr.	2L
24	Dan Hartleb, c	R-R	6-3	200	Sr.	1L
17	Robert Hass, p	L-L	6-0	175	So.	WO
16	David Henley, p	S-R	6-2	190	Sr.	1L
29	Brad Hollenkamp, of	L-R	6-2	185	So.	1L
5	Tim Hollmann, p	L-L	6-0	168	Jr.	1L
28	John Hostetler, c	S-R	6-0	185	Jr.	TR
31	Dale Kisten, p	R-R	6-2	180	Sr.	2L
13	Nick Latorre, c	R-R	5-11	188	Sr.	1L
18	Shaun Lewis, 1b-p	R-R	6-5	197	Fr.	HS
15	Chuck Locke, 1b	R-R	6-1	195	Sr.	2L
25	Cliff McIntosh, p	L-L	6-0	207	Sr.	1L
4	Chad Metton, p	R-R	5-11	165	Jr.	TR
11	Dale Meyer, of-p	L-R	6-1	175	Fr.	HS
21	Lee Meyer, p	R-R	6-2	190	Sr.	2L
23	Jeff Nelson, of	R-R	6-0	187	Fr.	HS
10	Doug Shields, cf	R-R	6-0	180	So.	1L
13	Rick Shipley, p	R-R	6-8	200	Fr.	HS
2	Chuck Verschoore, of-inf	R-R	6-0	185	Sr.	3L
6	Dave Wrona, ss	S-R	6-1	190	So.	1L

## Softball doubleheader canceled

Tuesday's softball doubleheader at St. Louis University was canceled because the diamond was flooded and more rain was expected.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said it is unlikely the games will be made up.

This was the second time this season a game has been canceled. After a 4-2 victory over Austin Peay on Saturday, the second game with the Governors was called off because of darkness.

Brechtelsbauer has scheduled informal scrimmages to keep the team in

shape.

"It's not unusual to not have played before our spring trip," Brechtelsbauer said. "We'll just keep practicing, work on some situations and try to have some scrimmages."

The team practiced Tuesday and has three more days of practice time left before leaving Saturday for the spring trip at Tallahassee, Fla.

The first date of the spring trip will be March 15, when the Salukis play Virginia in a doubleheader. They also will play Florida State, Florida A&M and take part in the Seminole Invitational.

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## Itchy: Selections mean zilch; team ready to prove it

By Dave Miller  
Staff Writer

Saluki baseball coach Itchy Jones is expecting the team to improve this season, which begins Friday on the team's annual spring trip to Miami, Fla.

"Baseball America" magazine has tabbed the Salukis to finish fifth among the six teams in the Missouri Valley. Wichita State was picked first. The Salukis finished at 36-21 last year, with a 10-10 conference mark.

"They picked us fifth and that's fine with me," Jones said. "Selections don't do anything. You have to prove yourself. I think we're a better ballclub than that. I think we're a little more mature."

The Salukis are a veteran team this season. Of the 28 team members, 11 are seniors and six are juniors.

However, the offensive punch of outfielders Steve Finley and Charlie Hillemann and first baseman Jim Limperis will be missed. They compiled the team's top three batting averages last season.

Even with their departure, the Salukis still have plenty of offense left. Four returning starters hit better than .300 last season.

Shortstop Dave Wrona (.318, 32 runs batted in, 5 home runs) and second baseman Rick Gaebe (.275, 23 RBI, 1 HR) are expected to be a steady influence on an infield, which will vary against left-handed and right-handed pitching.

The two provide the Salukis with a solid defense up the middle. In their first season, Wrona, a freshman, committed 13 errors in 233 chances and Gaebe, a junior college transfer, had nine miscues in 217 chances.

"They ought to be a little better," Jones said. "Wrona and Gaebe should be a little more familiar with each other than a year ago."

*"They ("Baseball America" magazine) picked us fifth ... I think we're a better ballclub than that."*

—Coach Itchy Jones

Against left-handers, Joe Hall (.304, 26 RBI, 3 HR) will catch and either Chuck Locke (.303, 43 RBI, 6 HR) or Chuck Verschoore (.322, 34 RBI, 2 HR) will play third base. Cliff McIntosh (.279, 9 RBI, 3 HR), freshman Shaun Lewis or Locke will be at first base.

Against right-handers, Locke will play first. Hall will move to third with Matt Giegling (.308, 2 RBI, 0 HR) taking over the catching duties.

"We'd like for Joe Hall to play third," Jones said. "It gives us more quickness in the infield. If Giegling has difficulty catching and we can't throw runners out, then we may have to move Joe Hall behind the plate."

Despite the daily wears of catching, Hall was perfect in 13 steal attempts last season. Gaebe was successful in 12 of 13 tries.

Center fielder Doug Shields (.276, 19 RBI, 0 HR) will anchor the Saluki outfield.

"Doug Shields will do as good of a job as anyone we've ever had here in center field as far as running and throwing," Jones said.

Left field and right field chores will be divided between right-handed hitters Verschoore and freshman Jeff Nelson and left-handed batters Brad Hollenkamp (.230, 18 RBI, 3 HR), junior college transfer Rick Damico and freshman Dale Meyer, who also doubles as a pitcher.

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# Panthers to battle Redbirds for Gateway championship

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

Going into tonight's Gateway Conference championship against Illinois State, Eastern Illinois' women's basketball coach Barbara Hlke can't shake the memory of last year's appearance in the title game.

SIU-C came back from a 27-18 halftime deficit to defeat Eastern Illinois 53-51 on a 25-foot desperation shot by Dana Fitzpatrick.

"It was a real heart-breaker," Hlke said. "We had the lead and didn't hang on. Our kids remember, they want to be back there, win it and be one of the 40 teams that get to the NCAAs."

The game will be at 9 p.m. at Horton Field House in Normal. It will be broadcast by Chicago-based SportsVision.

Eastern Illinois (21-7) has never made a Division I NCAA appearance in any women's sport. The Panthers have been a Division I school for six years.

Top seeded Illinois State (19-8) won the Gateway in 1983 and 1985.

In the two meetings this season, both won the game at home. Eastern Illinois won 81-61 on Jan. 21 and Illinois State won 85-73 on Feb. 18.

Illinois State is 11-3 on its home court. "I don't see that we'll change our offensive strategy," Redbirds' coach Jill

*"It (last year's loss to SIU-C) was a real heartbreaker. We had the lead and didn't hang on. Our kids remember, they want to be back there, win it and be one of the 40 teams that get to the NCAAs."*

—EIU coach Barbara Hlke

Hutchison said. "We're playing with a lot of intensity right now. We're not making a lot of mistakes."

Illinois State is led by conference Player of the Year Susan Wellman, who is averaging 17.1 points per game and 6.5 rebounds.

Other top Illinois State players are LuAnn Robinson (10.3 ppg), Pam Tanner (9.9 ppg), Leslie Ferrell (9.4 ppg), Amber Lindbeck (7.8 ppg) and reserve Cindy Kaufmann, who had 10 points in the 58-54 semifinal win over Drake.

"We'll have to crank up our defense," Hlke said. "We'll need more consistency."

Barb Perkes, a 5-9 sophomore guard, is Eastern Illinois' leading scorer at 15.0 ppg. She had a career-high 31 points the last time Eastern Illinois faced Illinois State.

Sheryl Bonsett (11.8 ppg), Lisa Tyler (10.6 ppg) and Laura Mull (9.3 ppg) will start for Eastern Illinois along with Ann Brown, a 6-2 center

averaging 6.9 rebounds.

"I feel like Eastern's guards are extremely good," Hutchison said. "We have to take away their inside game and contain their guards."

—SIU-C women's basketball coach Cindy Scott, who guided the Salukis to the Gateway Conference tournament crown and NCAA tournament appearances in 1986 and 1987, made her observations on tonight's title game.

"It's been an interesting race because of the parity," Scott said. "I don't know who is going to win. They are two fairly equal teams."

What Eastern Illinois must do to win: "Eastern has to contain (Susan) Wellman and (Leslie) Ferrell. Especially Wellman. When she gets going she's tough."

What Illinois State must do to win: "EIU's Barb Perkes can't be hot. She's unstoppable when she's on. ISU must have great perimeter shooting."

# Former LSU basketball star Redden dies in home at 24

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Former Louisiana State basketball star Don Redden, whose blue-collar style propelled the Tigers into the 1986 Final Four, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack, officials said. He was 24.

Anne L'Heureux, public affairs director at Baton Rouge General Medical Center, said Redden was dead on arrival about 7:59 a.m. Tuesday, but the hospital was listing "no apparent cause of death."

"He came in dead," she

said. "They found him this morning (at his home) just not breathing."

L'Heureux said Redden's body was transferred to Earl K. Long Hospital in Baton Rouge for an autopsy.

"The word we're getting is that it was an apparent heart attack," LSU sports information director Jamie Kimbrough said.

Kimbrough labeled Redden "one of the finest people I have ever known" and said his death was a tragic loss.

He said Redden was to begin

work this week with an insurance and financial planning firm in Baton Rouge.

LSU Athletic Director Joe Dean said the university was "heartbroken over the loss of such a tremendous young man as Don Redden."

"Not only was he one of our great basketball players, but he was one of our very fine young people who made such outstanding contributions on and off the court," Dean said. "Our hearts are heavy that we should lose such a great player and such a great person."

# Threat moves N.J. high school basketball game

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A threat of violence forced officials to move Tuesday's basketball playoff game between Atlantic City and Camden high schools to a secret location and to bar all spectators, police and school officials said.

"It's a black mark in the history of sports in New Jersey," said Richard Luttrell, athletics director at Willingboro High School, the originally scheduled site of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association South Jersey Group IV championship game.

Although Atlantic City police and school officials said the alleged threat had been blown out of proportion, everyone involved decided to cancel the contest at Willingboro and move it to an unnamed site, Atlantic City police Inspector Nicholas Rifice said.

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5. TRAVEL PRIZE IS SUBJECT TO SPACE AVAILABILITY AND MUST BE COMPLETED NO LATER THAN DECEMBER 31, 1988. WINNERS MUST TRAVEL WITH THE APPROVAL OF THEIR PARENT OR GUARDIAN AND MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT, GUARDIAN OR A CHAPERONE APPROVED BY A PARENT OR GUARDIAN.

6. FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF WINNERS, AVAILABLE AFTER 4:00 PM, SEND A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE TO CITY SURFIN', P.O. BOX 8158, BLAIR, NEBRASKA 68009.

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MUSCLE  
BACK TANK,  
SIZES 5-13  
AS PICTURED  
IN AQUA  
\$38.00

STRIPED ATHLETIC  
ROLL BOTTOM SUIT  
SIZES 5-13  
AS PICTURED  
IN ROYAL  
\$37.00



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AS PICTURED  
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IN WHITE  
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# WINNERS' SWEEPSTAKES

YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, DATE OF BIRTH, AND HOME TELEPHONE NUMBER ON A PLAIN 3" x 5" PIECE OF PAPER IN ENVELOPE. YOUR ENTRY TO

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SELECTED IN RANDOM DRAWINGS TO BE HELD ON OR ABOUT AUGUST 1, 1988. ALL ELIGIBLE ENTRIES RECEIVED BY THE D. L. BLAIR PROMOTION ORGANIZATION WHOSE DECISIONS ARE FINAL. WINNERS WILL BE OBLIGATED TO SIGN AND RELEASE OF LIABILITY WITHIN THIRTY DAYS IN THE EVENT OF NON-COMPLIANCE WITH THIS TIME FRAME. ANY PRIZE OR NOTIFICATION OF PRIZE WHICH IS UNDELIVERABLE WILL RESULT IN THE AWARDING OF THAT PRIZE TO THE NEXT ELIGIBLE ENTRY RECEIVED BY THE D. L. BLAIR PROMOTION ORGANIZATION ON BEHALF OF UPS IN DOWN'S WITHOUT LIMIT ONE PRIZE TO FAMILY HOUSEHOLD OR ORGANIZATION. PRIZES ARE DETERMINED BY THE TOTAL NUMBER OF ENTRIES RECEIVED. THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE WINNERS FOR THE PRIZES IS PERMITTED. ALL PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED WITHIN 90 DAYS. APPROXIMATE VALUES ARE AS FOLLOWS: GRAND PRIZE: TRIP TO THE BAHAMAS INCLUDING ACCOMMODATIONS AND TRIP AIRFARE (\$2,000); 7 FIRST PRIZES: A SAILBOARD (\$500); SHOPPING SPREE AT AN UPS IN DOWN'S STORE (\$200); SHOPPING SPREE AT AN UPS IN DOWN'S STORE (\$100); AIRFARE TO BOSTON (\$100); 100 FIFTH PRIZES: A T-SHIRT (\$22 EACH); 100 SIXTH PRIZES: AN UPS IN DOWN'S

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X BACK, SATIN STRIPED BELTED TANK SIZES 5-13 AS PICTURED IN BLACK AND IN WHITE \$30.00

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*Barefoot Miss*

STRIPES AND BOXES ATHLETIC ROLL BOTTOM BIKINI OR TANK BOTH AVAILABLE IN SIZES 5-13 AS PICTURED IN GREY OR BLACK \$37.00 2 PIECE \$35.1 PIECE

## 53-43 Pinckneyville rolls over No. 14 Carmi

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

Pinckneyville, the state's top-ranked Class A boys basketball team, defeated No. 14 Carmi 53-43 in Tuesday's supersectional at the Arena.

Pinckneyville, 30-2, plays Watseka, 28-2, Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall in Champaign. Watseka beat Stanford Olympia 76-62 in Normal.

Carmi, which finishes its season at 24-7, got within three points twice in the fourth quarter before Pinckneyville sank seven free throws to hold on.

Pinckneyville scored 12 unanswered points to start the third quarter and take a 37-23 lead.

"Fortunately for us the shots fell in the third quarter," Pinckneyville coach Dick Corn said. "Those were the only outstanding four or five minutes of the game for us."

Barry Graskewicz's running jumper put Pinckneyville up by 14 at 3:44 in the third. Graskewicz and Shay Hagel led the 30-2 Panthers with 12 points each.

Danny Harriss came off the bench and scored 10 points and hauled down seven rebounds for Pinckneyville.

"We knew in the second half it had to fall for us," Harriss said.

Carmi, which grabbed a 10-3 lead in the first quarter, trailed by a basket, 25-23, at halftime.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kuftrin

### You're not going anywhere

James Clarren cringes as he is pinned to the floor by wrestling tournament preliminaries Tuesday night at the Grant Welch in the 150 lb. class of the Intramural Recreation Center. Championship bouts will be tonight.

## Bradley routs Illinois State for Valley crown

PEORIA (UPI) — Guard Hersey Hawkins, the tournament Most Valuable Player, poured in 29 points while center Luke Jackson scored 16 to lead No. 12 Bradley to a 83-59 victory over Illinois State in the Missouri Valley Conference

tournament championship game Tuesday.

Bradley, which won the MVC in 1980, will take a 26-4 overall record into the NCAA tournament. The Redbirds, 18-12, are looking for an National invitational

Tournament bid.

Bradley forced Illinois State into turnovers on its first three possessions and took a 9-0 lead and never trailed. Illinois State was led by forward Tony Holfield with 25 points.

## Life after basketball ...

This is the first in a series of stories on what some of SIU-C's basketball greats are up to now.

■ Thursday: John "Mouse" Garrett, 1970-72  
Kathy "Stretch" Vondraek, 1973-77

## Starrick: A true fan of the game

By Stephanie Wood  
Staff Writer

In 1972, Greg Starrick owned the basketball court. In 1988, he owns a company.

Starrick, who is seventh on the Salukis all-time scoring list, is president of Jay-Bee Sales of Johnston City.

Starrick also works as a color analyst at Saluki men's basketball games for WCIL-FM.

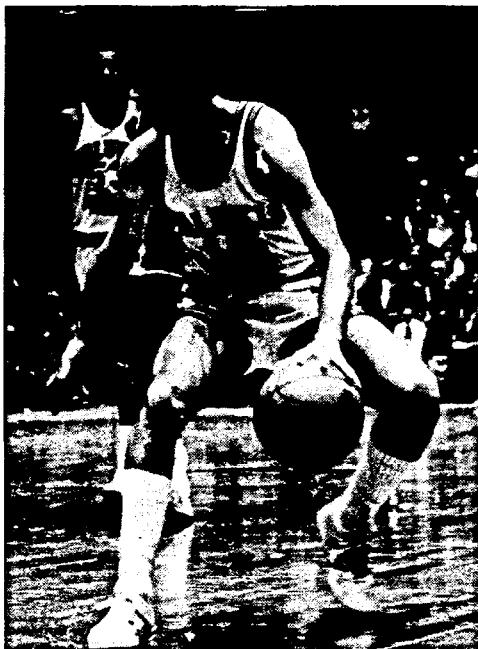
"I'm a true fan of the game," he said. "I don't think I'll ever get basketball out of my system. I just love the game."

His love for the game began at home with his father when he was 2. His father coached high school basketball and Starrick traveled with his dad and spent hours in the gym with him.

The hard work paid off for Starrick, who still holds the NCAA record for career free-throw shooting.

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Greg Starrick: "I just love the game."

## Hoffman works to keep juveniles out of court

By Steven Welsh  
Staff Writer

Jeri Hoffman might have considered some of her opponents rough, but now every day she faces hardened teenage criminals in Los Angeles.

From 1975 to 1979, Hoffman was a standout forward on the woman's basketball team, known for her aggressive style of play and her accurate outside shot.

Today Hoffman works as a youth counselor and supervisor for the California Youth Authority in La Habra, Cal., just outside of L.A. The Authority handles teen-agers from the inner-city who have become wards of the state, most of whom are members of L.A. street gangs.

"These kids aren't just simply juvenile delinquents," Hoffman said. "These are kids with serious troubles. They've been involved in murder, armed robbery — you name it."

"Most of the crimes are drug-related, whether it's selling drugs or stealing money to buy drugs."



Jeri Hoffman, 1975-79

The teens receive diagnostic testing and small group counseling at the clinic, where they remain for about eight months. Hoffman works with 11 to 13 teens at a time. Although most of the teens Hoffman works with are 14 or 15, some are as young as 12.

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