Woolard-Mitchell race winds down

Primary today will seal political fate for Dems

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

State Rep. Larry Woolard and Sesser Mayor Ned Mitchell are ready for the final Democratic battle—the primary election on Tuesday.

As Illinois citizens go to the polls Tuesday, which open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m., the political fate of the two candidates vying for the 117th district seat will be determined.

Woolard, the Carterville Democrat who was appointed to the office in January 1989, said he’s ready for a victory, but he’s not underestimating his opponent. Woolard has been leading Mitchell in the polls by more than 20 points.

Mitchell, who has served as mayor of Sesser for more than a decade, has accused Woolard of being a “puppet” of Chicago-area Democrats and House Speaker Michael Madigan.

“I think Woolard made it a point from day one to jump right in with the Speaker and say ‘Whatever you want, I will do.’ I think he went off down here,” Mitchell said.

But Woolard disagrees. He said although he respects Madigan, he had never been dictated by the speaker. He also denied the assertion that he be omitted Southern Illinois during his term in office.

Woolard said he has a long list of accomplishments for Southern Illinois during his 13 months in office, including:

- Helping raise more than $300,000 in emergency funding for life-safety improvements in the Christopher Elementary School,
- Helping stop the closure of the West Frankfort Job Service, and
- Helping locate the VF Factory, which has been transferred to Interstate 57 intersection near Benton.

See PRIMARY, Page 5

Germany on path to unification

EAST BERLIN (UPI) — The leader of East Germany’s conservative alliance, fresh from an election victory that won him a sweeping endorsement for swift German unification, said Monday he will form a broad coalition government to guide the nation along the path to unity.

"Out of national responsibility and in order to form a broad basis to enable decisive and efficient handling by the government, we want to establish a preferably large government," he said.

The leader of the Christian Democrat Party, who leads the Christian Democrat Party, the largest of the three parties in the conservative Alliance for Germany, said Monday he wants to become East Germany’s first non-communist government.

De Maiziere, 50, who is likely to become East Germany’s first non-communist prime minister, said the talks on forming a coalition could start this week.

De Maiziere said both his party and SPD favor a free-market economic policy.

"There are no major differences that would make a coalition impossible," he said.

But SPD officials said Monday they were not prepared to join a coalition with the conservatives, who favor a much faster reunification process.

De Maiziere, in an attempt to reassure the Soviet Union said Monday he would meet a key ally of East Germany.

"We cannot deny that our democratic process started with Solidarity in Poland and Soviet

See ELECTION, Page 8

Latvian, Estonian nationalists sweep to victory

MOSCOW (UPI) — Latvia and Estonia nationalist candidates swept to victory in the weekend’s legislative elections, gaining control of their republic’s parliaments and setting the stage for independence sentiment sweeping the Baltic states, partial voting tallies showed yesterday.

The election victories by the popular front left Estonia and Latvia right behind Lithuania in the Baltic independence sweepstakes. Lithuania’s parliament declared independence March 11, setting up a confrontation with Moscow.

Estonian President Aino Rutel said President Mikhail Gorbachev had appointed Anatoly Lukyanov, the chairman of the Supreme Soviet, to negotiate with the Estonians in their quest for independence.

Rutel was part of a high-level delegation summoned to Moscow by Gorbachev for a long Monday. Communist Party leader Vino Valys and Prime Minister Indrek Toome also participated in the talks, which Estonia radio said lasted three hours and 30 minutes.

Rutel said Gorbachev appointed Lukyanov to conduct the negotiations with Estonia to accelerate independence and said the talks would start “in the near future.”

Vaino said, “We were not threatened with the Lithuanian phenomenon. We will steadfastly stick to our own path.”

Toome said talks formed “basis for the continuation of negotiations.”

All sides said that the delegation was treated as partners having equal rights. They said Pashiuro hardliner Yegor Ligachev also participated, asking questions.

Estonia Radio projected that two-thirds of the 105 seats in the legislature in the Sunday balloting would go to the Popular Front.

See LATVIA, Page 5
NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league union owners and the players' union agreed in principle to end the 32-day-old spring training lockout and start the 1990 season a week late, Commissioner Fay Vincent announced early Monday.

Shortly after 6 a.m., the negotiators showed up with the news that they have "signed off on a memorandum of understanding." "It was not an easy effort," said Chuck O'Connor, who represented management in the talks.

Added union chief Don Fein, "With some perspective, I think this is a great settlement." Vincent said the 1990 season will begin on April 9 and that at least 158 regular-season games will be scheduled. The commissioners said doubleheaders and make-up games could provide a full 162-game season.

"I have a very pleasant duty," he said and is simply to announce that an agreement in principle has been reached between the Players Association and the Players Relations Committee — the owners association — and the labor agreement in baseball will be executed in the very near future," Vincent said.

It is also the recommendation of the President Dr. Bobby Brown said if the deal is signed Monday, camps will open up in Google as the spring teams to play exhibition games on March 26 should they desire.

Vincent said the new four-year agreement includes a minimum salary of $100,000 for major league starters and $75,000 for all current $68,000; an annual $55 million investment contribution to players' benefits, and more details relating to how much major league baseball has been "determined to do" before he becomes eligible for salary arbitration.

"They said what they said," owner of the Chicago White Sox and a member of the Player Relations Committee, said. "They'll never move on their position that a player needs three full years of experience before becoming eligible for arbitration. Players had sought a roll back to the pre-1985 agreement, when players needed only two years.

Asked by a reporter if a lockout had damaged baseball Vincent said, "I think it was damaged. I believe the recuperative powers of baseball are very strong and I don't believe the damage will be permanent." 

Despite the agreement, the 1990 lockout became the second longest baseball stoppage of this century. Players struck for 49 days in 1981, creating a split season. Owners locked out players for three weeks in 1976 before Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered camps opened and the season began on time.

After a hiatus of eight days, the negotiations at Vincent's office intensified over the weekend, with a marathon session Friday.

Women Salukis fall in first-round game

By Eric Bugger

COLUMBUS, OHIO -- Only two bits flying around Ohio State's St. John Arena were able to scare the Lady Buckeyes off the court last Wednesday in a first round NCAA Tournament game against Saluki's.

As the bats swooped down near the court, the Buckeyes were screaming off the court into their locker room. They returned moments later to see the Salukis with unconscious defense and run away with a 73-61 victory.

The Salukis went into the matchup with a six-game winning streak. They would not fare as well in the Gateway Conference Tournament by defeating Bradley 68-50 and Illinois State in the championship game 71-54.

Ohio State finished in a tie for fourth place in the Big Ten Conference and received an at-large bid from the NCAA Selection Committee. The Buckeyes have appeared eight times in the nine-year history of the NCAA Tournament.

The March 14 matchup was only the second meeting between the Salukis and Buckeyes since 1977 when Ohio State defeated SIU-C 78-59.

The Salukis began the game with a 4-0 lead and controlled the tempo of the game throughout most of the first half.

Ohio State came out with a full-court press, but the Salukis fended their way through it to cut several uncounted layups.

There were seven lead changes in the grueling first half, but Ohio State went on a 10-2 run with 6:45 remaining in the half to take a 33-29 lead into Tuesday with an announced crowd of 632.

Three Buckeyes attempted to

Salukis wind up season with loss to Wisconsin-Green Bay in the NIT

By Kevin Simpson

SIU-C's Kelly Firth gets boxed out by Ohio State's Nicole Sanchez and Stacie Bruce in the Salukis' first-round loss in the NCAA tournament March 14 at St. John Arena.

Staff Writer

The Salukis' season came to a screeching halt with a disappointing loss to Wisconsin-Green Bay in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Dawgs played a lackluster game after being denied an invitation to the NCAA tournament and fell 73-60 Thursday at the Arena. SIU-C finished its season at 26-8 (12-2 at home) while posting an average of 4,369 fans even though the University was on spring break.

"We're going to the second round," Firth said with a 24-7 record.

The Salukis lost consecutive games for the first time this season. The first was in the valley Conference championship game to Illinois State, costing them an automatic bid to the NCAA's before closing out their season against the Phoenix.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin was down but not disappointed after the season-ending game. "I think we respect for, just beat by a good basketball team," Herrin said. "We've had a great season. We've had an enjoyable season. It's just over now." The Dawgs were sluggish from the outset, falling behind 20-6 midway through the first half.

The Salukis bounced back and assumed a 36-30 halftime advantage.

The Phoenix went on a 13-2 run and captured the lead for the remainder of the game.

The Dawgs shot a woeful 25 percent from the field in the second half and finished the game at 32 percent. The Phoenix hit 46 percent for the game. The third goal percentage and point total were season lows for the Salukis. "It kind of showed the disappointment when we got to the NIT game," Herrin said. "We probably weren't as mentally prepared to play the game as we should have been." 

Seniors Jerry Jones, Freddie McSwain and Jason Schaefer closed out their college careers against Wisconsin-Green Bay. Jones and Schaefer came in as junior transfers while Schaefer came in as a freshman.

"We'll miss Jerry, we'll miss Freddie and Jay Schaefer, but we

Baseball team goes 9-1 over break

By Greg Scott

If the Saluki baseball team's early success is any indication, fan excitement from basketball will carry over into the spring.

After splitting their first two games of the season, the Salukis went on a Florida rampage.

The Salukis won nine of 10 games in Florida including a 1-0 victory over the No. 14 ranked UCLA Bruins 1-0 March 10. The Salukis averaged an earlier 5-1 defeat to Miami on March 9. The Salukis are 10-2 on the season.

"It was a great trip and we won games in a variety of ways," Saluki coach Richard "Ichcy" Jones said. "The hitting was tremendous and many different hitters picked us up."

In an attempt to rebound from a disappointing 26-38 record last season, the Salukis appear to be operating on all cylinders. As a team, the Salukis are hitting .337 and their pitching staff has earned a run average of 2.97. The Salukis scored 110 runs during the Florida trip and they have stolen 23 bases in 28 attempts this season.

Jones has received a spark from senior right-handed pitcher Al Levine. Levine, a transfer from

S

Baseball goes 9-1 over break

Buckeyes off the court last weekend were able to scare the Lady Buckeyes off the court last Wednesday in a first round NCAA Tournament game against Saluki's.

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Ohio State finished in a tie for fourth place in the Big Ten
Newswrap

world/nation

Newspaper says Carter held talks with hostage holders

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter met with leaders of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah group last week in an attempt to win the release of Western hostages held by the group, a Lebanese newspaper said Monday. The daily Al Deyer newspaper, which has good contacts with Syria, quoted diplomatic sources as saying that Carter met with high-ranking Hezbollah officials last week during his three-day visit to Damascus. Carter was not available for comment, but a Hezbollah official confirmed that “it is known.” Hezbollah has repeatedly denied holding hostages or having links with the hostage-takers’ captors.

ANC: Apartheid struggle far from being over

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — African National Congress Secretary-General Alfred Nzo cautioned the Organization of African Unity Monday against re-establishing links with South Africa in the belief the struggle against apartheid was over. Nzo urged the 14 member states of the OAU’s committee on Southern Africa, meeting for the fifth time in a one-day session in the Zimbabwean capital, to “come out with a clear message condemning apartheid.”

Bush says environmental decision his alone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite complaints from U.S. District Judge Harold Greene about the sluggishness of some testimony, the criminal trial of John Poindexter is moving faster than anticipated. Green had complained earlier in the proceedings that a key prosecution witness, Lt. Col. Charles W. Oliver North, was wasting valuable time by trying to be too precise in recalling conversations rather than relating about their general content. But on Friday, the judge told the jurors the trial was proceeding more quickly than expected.

Police searching world for stolen artwork

BOSTON (UPI) — Police around the world were on alert Monday for signs of movement. The masterpieces stolen from the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in what was called the biggest art theft in history. Two thieves, apparently unarmed and posing as police, overpowered museum guards early Sunday and stole 12 paintings, drawings and etchings by such masters as Rembrandt, Vermeer, Monet and Degas. Museum spokesman Corey Cimin said the cost of insurance coverage for the collection would be prohibitive. Police estimate the value of the objects stolen at more than $200 million.

Corrections/Clarifications

In the article titled “Minority employees limited at SIU,” which appeared in the Daily Egyptian March 9, the statement “‘We’ (women) can’t stand up to men,” was wrongly attributed to Uma Sekaran, coordinator of University Women’s Professional Advancement Center. She did not make the statement. The subtext of the article, “Minority women in need of political, negotiation skills,” was incorrect and also was wrongly attributed to Sekaran. In the final paragraph, Sekaran was attributed to a statement that should have read: More must be done to attract women students to SIU-C. The DE regrets these errors.

The University’s Pollution Control recycling program is collecting newsgroup but is concentrating more on computer and ledger paper, Patrick Glisson, student coordinator of the program, said. He also said workers collect about 700 pounds of paper per week and the potential is for 500 tons of paper to be recycled annually on campus. This information was incorrectly reported in the Daily Egyptian March 9.

The March 21 performance of the play, “Man of La Mancha,” will be a dinner theater. It will feature authentic French dishes, to be served at 6:30 p.m. at the Old Main Room. The performance will be at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.45. This information was inadvertently omitted from an article in the Daily Egyptian March 9.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.
Democratic fly-around lands in Southern Illinois

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer


For the first time in Illinois history, the Democratic party endorsed two women for state offices and Simon, D-Makanda, said if the two were elected "Illinois would get top priority leadership."

"The Democratic field is strong from top to bottom," Simon said at the Williamson County Airport.

"We have the candidates who can make a difference for the working families of Illinois."

On the six city fly-around—including Rockford, the Quad cities, East St. Louis and Springfield—the three candidates spoke on behalf of the entire Democratic ticket: Neil Hartigan for governor, Jim Burns for lieutenant governor, Jerry Costello, for secretary of state and Roland Burris for attorney general.

Netsch, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Comptroller, said she felt she has earned the votes of Illinois citizens.

"I don't want people to vote for me just because I'm a woman," Netsch said. "I want them to vote for me because I can do the best job."

Netsch, a former law professor, served as a senator for the 17 years and chairs the Senate Revenue committee and co-chairs the legislature's Economic and Fiscal Commission.

"This primary has been hard-fought and tough, but it is well worth the fight, and I am prepared to be tough with every Illinois tax dollar."

Peg Breslin, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for attorney general, said she was proud and grateful to be on this historic ticket.

"I have been plowing a lot of new ground in Illinois politics, but I still have a long way to go."

Breslin said she has worked hard campaigning and her hard work is going to pay off with a victory in the primary.

Breslin, an Ottawa native, has served in the Illinois House of Representatives for more than 14 years. She serves as an assistant majority leader and has been a member of the Banking, Judiciary and Rules Committee.

PROSPECTS FOR SIU 1990-91 APPROPRIATIONS

An Overview by Representative Bruce Richmond

Join Us In Honoring Rep. Richmond
For His Support of Education in Illinois

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21st, 1990
7:30 P.M.

CONTINENTAL ROOM, HOLIDAY INN, CARBONDALE
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Mass transportation comes to University

IMAGINE, if you will, a way to get around Carbondale inexpensively and efficiently. A mass transit service would help bring Carbondale into the '90s. For some students, this could mean no more parking hassles, no more suffering through all ranges of weather, and no more harrowing late night walks home. You simply walk to a designated spot and wait for a bus to arrive.

Sound like something too good to hope for? Guess again. A bill providing for a temporary Saluki bus shuttle to transport students on and from various locations on campus was passed by the Undergraduate Student Government shortly before Spring Break.

ALTHOUGH THE LOGISTICS of the shuttle, including such details as schedules, routes and workers, have not been determined yet, we support USG's effort to improve the quality of transportation for students.

USG suspended its own rules concerning finance committee reviews of the proposal so the group could take the bus service into immediate consideration. This action showed a concern for the University community that superseded any bureaucratic red tape, but it also highlights that the group needs to put some careful consideration toward any such plan before putting it into action.

STUDIES MUST BE made concerning what would be the best route, what service to use, who would service it, how much the service would charge and what type of radius the service should encompass.

USG plans a trial run of the service during the week of April 2-6 to determine if students would use the buses if they were made available, but more research needs to be done before attacking this project wholeheartedly.

IF THE SHUTTLE is deemed a success, USG will allocate funding to maintain the service until such a system would run smoothly. Unfortunately, a USG senator and the author of the bill said this would occur if the service is found to be feasible. It will be continued until a full mass transit system could be implemented and greatly expanded.

While some may view the bus service as a stop-gap measure, it could make a major difference on this campus.

If properly implemented, the service could serve students in a multitude of ways. It has the possibility to cut students transportation costs.

THINK ABOUT the effects. If students had the added economic incentive of a cost-efficient mass transit system, they would ride the busses. This, in turn, could help the environment by creating less automobile exhaust, much in the same way carpooling works. It also could help improve the overall safety of the campus by providing a safe way home through a dark and deserted campus at night. It also could possibly cut down on the huge burden posed by late night travelers to the Student Transit Service, the Women's Night Transit and the Women's Safety Van.

A regularly scheduled bus route would help eliminate these hassles and allow students to focus more on what they're actually here to study. Any way you look at it, mass transit is the way to go.

Letters

Amtrak editorial flawed, lacks reason

Amtrak editorial flawed, lacks reason

I must take exception to the editorial on March 9, 1990, bemoaning Amtrak's federal operating subsidy. The editorial is factually flawed and foreboding in its tone and reason.

Amtrak was formed in 1971 as a result of the bankruptcy and discontinuation of passenger service of the private railroads. Amtrak inherited a badly deteriorated and neglected infrastructure including track, stations, facilities and rail cars.

You stated that without government funds, Amtrak's freight and passenger service could not stay afloat. First, Amtrak does not operate freight trains, secondly, I cannot think of a single passenger railroad in the world that is not government subsidized.

The clincher in your editorial was when you ask how can we justify subsidizing Amtrak and other enterprises. Why not give subsidies to other services along with track, shipping and the United Parcel Service. The happens to be exactly what the government does do. The subsidy to Amtrak is peanuts compared to the benefits other industries receive. Who do you think pays for the construction and maintenance of airports, runways, the FAA, radar and control towers, highways, bridges, ports, canals and a myriad of other structures and services that private industry benefit from? It is taxpayers who pay for these programs.

Motorcycles dangerous, especially to those unaware of possible accidents, other motorists

Motorcycles dangerous, especially to those unaware of possible accidents, other motorists

Every time someone gets hurt or killed in a motorcycle accident, I hear a lot about how dangerous motorcycles are. I'm glad to hear it, too, because it's so true. The reasons ought to be obvious, but hearing them again and again does harm.

What really bothers me is that if you don't ride it does any harm. Does it sink into the heads of my fellow motorcycleists? Too many people say, "You never think it'll happen to you," or, "I was just minding my own business when some jerk hit me." These attitudes are had ones for drivers of any kind of vehicle, but especially bad for those on just two wheels.

Every time I get on my bike, I must assume there will be accidents to avoid. I know it can happen to me, and should I ever forget it, I'll never ride again.

I've been hit twice in my car by people who didn't see me. Once, stopped in traffic, I was rear ended as I was about to pull out of a parking space, but hadn't even moved before I was hit. The other time, people didn't see me in a car, do you think they would have seen me on a motorcycle? Not a chance.

I don't want people to think this opinion is coming from some ultra-conservative biker and dis­

It was outrageous and an example of "gutter journalism" for you to put the headline "Can't Leader Spots Life at Baptist Strang" in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian letters to the editor.

The running of a letter to the editor which was no more than a personal diatribe on the Rev. Paul Nelson vs. the quality of your newspaper dramatically.

It is not a question of whether William M. Stephens had a right to say what he did, but whether your newspaper had the right to print it, and particularly whether the headline was even appropri­

Yes, wouldn't you rather have this Dian Nusken to the depths of the tabloids? A newspaper at a university should certainly be above printing gos­

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Student curious about University mysteries

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Now that my academic career here at SIU is almost complete, several questions remain unanswered.

Is Paner Hall supposed to be a statement in Spartanism, or did the University run out of funds before the contractor actually finished the job?

Would Chancellor Petit con­

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LA ROMA'S PIZZA

Page 5

Daily Egyptian

March 20, 1990

POSWARD, from Page 1

percent preference to buying recycled products," Posward said. It is expected that the item-
ment would be paying 10 percent more for recycled goods than goods made from virgin mate-

To compensate for higher prices paid, Posward said, the bill calls for a trust fund to be created. The fund would be supported by the taxation of companies that use unrecycled materials. Posward said this could create as much as $100 million a year to support other recycling programs.

The plan also calls for 25 percent of waste in the country to be recycled in five years and that the level of recycling would be 50 percent in eight years, Posward said.

Margaret Ellis, one of the committee co-chairpersons, charged that the government should get behind recycling. She also proposed the government reserve monies to companies who cut down trees and give money to recycling. "Garbage" should be treated as a natural resource, she added.

"We're wasting our waste," Ellis said.

To round out a point about recycling, Posward sifted through a bag of garbage containing plastics, paper, glass and other household waste.

Gary Wolf, media coordinator for the new office, said the garbage Posward went through was put together to make a sample representation of a parcel collected in the Carbondale area. Fifteen bags of garbage were collected to survey what area residents throw away, said Ellis, adding the survey was very eye opening.

"Posward said data from the Office of Technology Assessment show that each person in the United States throws away about 1,000 pounds of garbage a year. "I would say 85 to 90 percent of the stuff we throw away here is recyclable," he said.

LATVIA, from Page 1

But the Latvian results gave no clear picture of how the communists were faring overall. It said de
cision-makers, 17 Populists won, 34 were also communists. Also winning were 63 communists with no affiliation to the Popular Front.

Members of the Green ecological
party, Social Democrats, and Interfront, representing the
Russian-speaking community of Latvia, also won.

Tais said Latvia's voter turnout was 80 percent, higher than in the December's election for local councils and according to the Ethnik, the struggle between rival forces and develop-

LITHUANIA, from Page 1

There are no major maneuvers under way in Lithuania. Armed forces activities are in accordance with current military training plans, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadi Gerassimov quoted the Defense Ministry as saying.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, head of the Sajudas nationalist organization that took control of parliament in Feb. 24, 1990, told the legislators Saturday that unusual troop and unit movements had been seen in eastern and southern Lithuania.

Soviet aircraft repeatedly dove over Vilnius on Sunday, according to a Lithuanian government statement, a day after Landsbergis and Vilnius residents said helicopters dropped thousands of leaflets against the parliament's March 19 declaration of independence.

"The forces measures put into a resolution by the Congress of the People's Deputies on Thursday that said Soviet laws still covered the republic. Gerassimov noted sarcastically that foreign governments have not recognized Lithuania as a freed country and warned against any recognition.

"It would be more than offensive to the Soviet Union, and such

PRIMARY, from Page 1

ments for Southern Illinois," Wolford said. "If we can get this thing crumblng, I'll continue to fight for our area."

But Mitchell said the few accomplishments were merely "crumbling" the table in exchange for votes.

The two candidates, however, do agree that education and jobs should be high priorities in the legislature.

Mitchell said the General Assembly spends most of Illinois' funds and leaves education for the leftovers. He said he would support making the two-year income tax permanent to help pay for the growing monetary demands of education.

"It think people have gotten accustomed to spending the money, so there is no reason to take it away now," Mitchell said.

Wolford said he would vote to maintain the tax increase if it was needed to rescue education. He said the General Assembly needed to look for a new formula for funding education and a permanent tax increase may be one solution.

The 117th district encompasses all of Franklin County and most of Williamson.

Also running in Tuesday's pri-
cy for judge of the circuit court in Jackson County is Paul Murphy and Mark Clark.

"It is a difficult decision, a difficult division, a difficult issue," said Mitchell.

"The 117th district encompasses all of Franklin County and most of Williamson.

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cy for judge of the circuit court in Jackson County is Paul Murphy and Mark Clark.
THE MARKETING Research Department of the American Marketing Association will meet at 5 tonight in front of the AMA office.

THE PROGRAMMING / Career Development Department of the American Marketing Association will meet at 4 p.m. today in front of the AMA office.

THE AMERICAN Advertising Federation will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

S.I.L.A.S.C. WILL show a video "Environment Under Fire: Ecology and Politics in Central America," at 3 and 3:30 p.m. today in Faner 1152. For details call Sarah at 549-5230.

BAPTIST STUDENT Ministries will sponsor a free inter­national luncheon for all international students and their spouses from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. every Tuesday in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For details call Lora at 529-3552.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor or the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Brief should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1047. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

THE HEALTHY WEIGHT
A three-session seminar designed to provide information to those motivated for losing weight. Group meetings weekly at the Wellness Center.

Meets Mondays and Thursdays at 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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52nd Annual Meeting
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Ballrooms C & D

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Business Meeting 12:15 p.m.

*RSVP-ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED
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Public hearings to be held on sale of city property

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Public hearings concerning the sale of city-owned Tower Road property and the Ryan and McMillen Annexation Agreement (Route 51 Street) will be held during tonight’s City Council meeting.

The city has been approached by parties interested in purchasing the 16 acres of land on the east side of Tower Road that was acquired by the city in 1983 in exchange for the old Public Works Building at 300 E. Main St. The transaction had the stipulation that a public hearing be held before any use or sale of the land is made.

The land is zoned R-1-12, low density residential, and there have been indications that the intended use would be in violation of the zoning. The council has scheduled a meeting for Feb. 20 meeting and an appraisal of the land purchase at $57,400. It was estimated that approximately 8.36 acres of the land is usable for residential development.

The second hearing deals with a petition filed by John and Martha Ryan and Gregg and Linda McMillen requesting that their property be rezoned from rural residential to secondary business.

The Planning Commission has recommended that the City Council approve the change and the authorization will be voted on at tonight’s meeting. Other business includes:

• Action on a request from the Women’s Center, the Good Samaritan House and Mary’s House for certificates of local approval for state emergency shelter grants.
• Action on FY 1990 year-end budget adjustments.
• Annexing Burke Property on New Era Road.
• Approving the ICMA Retirement Corporation Deferred Compensation Program.
• Amending Section 3-5-4, D of city code. This code permits civic, service or charitable organizations to apply for modification of hours of liquor establishments.
• Approving Parrish rezoning from general agriculture (AG) and R-1-15, low density residential to R-1-12, low density residential.

• Approving Parrish rezoning from AG to R-2-4, medium density residential.
• Annexing Parrish property west of Violet Lane.
• Approving Parrish Acres West 6th Plat.
• Approving a time extension for National Super Markets, Inc. expansion on West Main Street.

The council will hold a work session on Southern Illinois- St. Louis Freeway Cooperative effort.

University students to enter finals of International Law Moot Court

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Five SIU-C law school students will battle 11 American and 30 international teams in the Phillip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court final competition March 24-31. In February the team defeated Yeshiva University of New York City, Northern Illinois University; Pace University of New York and Rutgers-Camden and Rutgers.

AIDS week to increase awareness

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

AIDS – a ‘sneaky week, officially beginning March 20, will feature entertainment and lectures to spread information on AIDS and HIV infection.

Facts about the disease still must be given to increase awareness on Summerville, coordinator of sexuality education at the Wellness Center, said.

“We need to focus on why we’re not changing our (sexual) behavior...even though the information has been given out in the past years,” she said. Some of the programs to take place during the week will include:

• The “Let’s Shake AIDS” dance-a-thon at the Recreation Center from 8 till 11 p.m. on March 23.

• The “Wizard of AIDS” play in the Lessar Law Building Auditorium at 7 p.m., March 24.

• An “AIDS in the 1990s: Hope and Greater Challenges” address by Dr. Richard Keeling in the Student Center Auditorium at 7 p.m., March 28.

• A rally “in support of those living with AIDS” on the steps of Shannon Auditorium at 6 p.m., March 29.

Newark of New Jersey in the eastern regionals, The team took first place for both courtroom and writing skills.

The team used to be in the Midwest region, but because of its win the team advanced to the Eastern region, Maria Frankowska, law school professor and team coach, said.

Frankowska said it was the University’s fifth regional championship in six years.

“We are not casual about this (constant winning),” Solveyski said. “We work our tails off. We have at least 14 practice rounds before we go.”

Frankowska said the team began to work in January.

“They worked very hard. I’m very impressed with the attitude toward competition. I can only say the victory does not come easy,” Frankowska said.

Frankowska said the case involves a hypothetical dispute between two countries.

SUMMER WORK

The Southwestern Company will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday (March 20, 21) to interview students for summer work positions.

• $400/week average
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Interviews will be held in the Student Center, Activity Room A, third floor Tuesday 3 p.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 12 p.m. & 3 p.m.

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**Resumen escritura laboral destruido**

**Por Dale Walker**
**Cuerpo de Redacción**

Después de considerar el tiempo y el dinero en obtener una educación en un campo de estudio, estudiantes a menudo encuentran que el mayor obstáculo que enfrentan es que no están aplicando sus habilidades. Una conferencia de “Resume Writing” para estudiantes internacionales se celebró recientemente en la Universidad Southern Illinois. Wissinger, académico, para la Universidad Southern Illinois, señaló que la conferencia de Resume Writing tendrá un enfoque sobre la estructura del curriculum vitae y las habilidades de comunicación. Wissinger también indicó que uno de los aspectos más importantes de escribir un currículum vitae es la presentación de información de manera clara y concisa.

**ELECCIÓN, de Page 1**

Presidente Mikhail Gorbachev, en Moscú, dijo: “La mayoría de los ciudadanos de las dos Alemanías están trabajando para establecer una unión de las dos Alemanías y para prevenir conflictos futuros”. 

La elección fue vista como un firme paso hacia la unificación de las dos Alemanías. La mayoría de los ciudadanos alemanes votaron a favor de la unificación, lo que podría significar un futuro mejor para la unión de las dos Alemanías.
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For more information, please call 608-312-0970, ext. 125.

Please submit an application to: The Daily Egyptian, 1120 School Drive, Murphy Hall, ECP 150, Champaign, Illinois 61820.

March 20, 1990 Daily Egyptian Page 11
The future of the United States economy is directly related to the future of the nation’s chemistry and biochemistry programs, James Tyrrell, chairman of the SIU-C chemistry and biochemistry department, said.

“One of the University’s basic requirements is to produce people who are capable of developing new products and new methods of thinking about what is vital to economic growth,” Tyrrell said.

He said the current trend for college students is to shy away from the sciences in general and chemistry in particular.

Tyrrell said President George Bush’s education goals and SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit’s strategic plan for the 21st century both are steps in the right direction, but secondary and higher education need much more emphasis on the sciences.

“Talk is not good enough. We need funds for equipment and research. We also need a way to get more people interested in chemistry,” Tyrrell said.

He said chemistry at the secondary education level is not adequate. Many students entering college are already out of the picture as far as getting into chemistry is concerned.

Although the number of chemistry majors at SIU-C has stayed about the same for the past seven years (64 undergraduates and 55 graduates this spring), Tyrrell said, the numbers are far too low and the quality of the students has declined considerably.

“I feel a good indication of the problem we have is that in a university of more than 20,000 students, less than 5 percent finish with a degree in chemistry,” he said.

“The number of useful and qualified chemists may very well determine whether the U.S. will remain an economic power or become a second-rate nation,” Tyrrell said.

The country can now find a large number of qualified chemists because many jobs are open in the national economy and more will soon follow.

Tyrrell said chemistry occupations are focusing on two major thrusts, both of which will be expanding and needing competent workers.

“First, we are using chemistry and biochemistry to study, understand and even re-create biological systems. It is only by understanding (biological systems) that we study them at the molecular and genetic level,” he said.

Gene molecular biology involves developmental work at the molecular level, also known as cloning, Tyrrell said.

“Cloning is often misconstrued as making artificial humans, but scientists are mostly working in plants molecular biology,” he said.

“They are creating plants that are disease resistant and pest resistant, plants that grow faster and plants that create their own nitrogen,” Tyrrell said.

“All of these improvements help solve the nation’s economy by requiring less expenses for herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers,” Tyrrell said.

Tyrrell said scientists are just beginning to look at the molecular level of key topics as new varieties of farms animals and curing human disease.

The second thrust chemistry is focusing on is materials science and engineering. This field involves anything associated with development and study of the nature of materials, Tyrrell said.

The following are ongoing events:

Blood Pressure Check, Body Fat Assessment, Window Displays.

“The Healthy Weigh,” and “Good Eating for Every Body.”
STUDENT TRUSTEE ELECTIONS APRIL 11

Petitions will be available to prospective student trustee candidates from Tues., March 20 - Fri., March 23, Mon., March 26 at the Student Government Offices 3rd Floor, Student Center.

* Completed petitions must be returned by 4:30 pm on March 30.

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SIU-C softball team fares well in South

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The SIU-C softball team took on Georgia and Florida by storm last week as it traveled around those states to play 12 games. The Salukis won nine games and lost only three before the rains came and canceled the remainder of the Florida State Invitational.

SIU-C began its spring trip March 17 with a 16-0 win over the Seminoles. The Salukis swept a doubleheader in the first game and teammate junior Lisa Robinson threw a 3-0 shutout in the nightcap.

The next day Florida State handed SIU-C its first loss of the season. The Seminoles blanked the Salukis 4-0.

The team journeyed back to Georgia March 13 for a doubleheader with Valdosta State. The Salukis lost 1-0 in the first game, but rallied with a 10-5 win in the nightcap.

The Salukis pounded out a total of 72 runs during their trip while giving up only 17. They slapped 10 home runs while compiling a team batting average of .335.

The Salukis scored a total of 72 runs during their trip while giving up only 17. They slapped 10 home runs while compiling a team batting average of .335.

Florida State Invitational was with Florida A&M. Robinson picked up her second win in a 1-0 win over the Seminoles. She set a new school record for wins in a season with 12.

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When I first came to Southern I was kind of nervous. But after I started playing I fell in love with the school. —Jerry Jones

The Phoenix scored 21 points including their last 10 points — from the line in the second half as the Salukis were forced to play catchup.

Sophomore guard Tony Bennett led Wisconsin-Green Bay with a game-high 26 points.
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