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O'Neill sees no major change in Soviet policy

MOSCOW (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill emerged from a meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "tremendously impressed" Wednesday but said he discerned no major change in Soviet policy under the new Kremlin chief.

O'Neill and three fellow congressmen met with Gor-

bachev for nearly four hours — the new Soviet leader's first meeting with U.S. officials since the funeral of President Konstantin Chernenko when he met with Vice President George Bush.

O'Neill gave Gorbachev a letter from President Reagan, but it apparently contained little new because Gorbachev

expressed hopes for a reply to his earlier letter to Reagan.

The Kremlin meeting between Gorbachev and the U.S. lawmakers lasted three hours and forty-three minutes — far longer than planned — but O'Neill refused to discuss details of the talks before reporting to Secretary of State George Shultz.

"We have discussed a wide

range of issues in a direct and frank manner," he told a news conference.

The official Tass news agency said Gorbachev told the Americans that "the difference in the social systems, in the ideology of our countries is no cause for curtailing relations, much less, kindling hatred."

Gus Bode



Gus says flattery will get you out of Russia.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, April 11, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 135

Import bill receives union locals' support

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

"Buy American" was the catch phrase Wednesday at the University Mall in Carbondale when representatives of several union locals gathered there to garner support for a federal bill to limit imports of foreign-made clothing.

The representatives said their main concern was protecting the jobs of American workers. The demonstration was set up by the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union Local 269 of Carbondale as part of a nationwide day of protest.

Glenda Arnett, business agent for the local, said the bill would put the responsibility for enforcing an existing act dealing with clothing imports on the secretary of commerce.

SHE SAID THE ACT, passed in 1974, placed quotas on the amount of clothing a

nation may export to the United States. Countries which produce large amounts of clothing have gotten around quota restrictions by filling the quotas of other less-productive nations, Arnett said.

Arnett said that the new bill would put an end to such practices.

The bill is being co-sponsored in Congress by 36 senators and 159 representatives, including both Illinois senators and Rep. Ken Gray, D-West Frankfort.

Arnett estimated that there are 600 ILGWU members in Southern Illinois, all of whose jobs are directly threatened by imported clothing.

IMPORTED CLOTHING can be produced and shipped to the United States for less than it would cost to produce the same clothing here, because of the lower wages paid to workers in those countries, Arnett said.

Garment factory em-

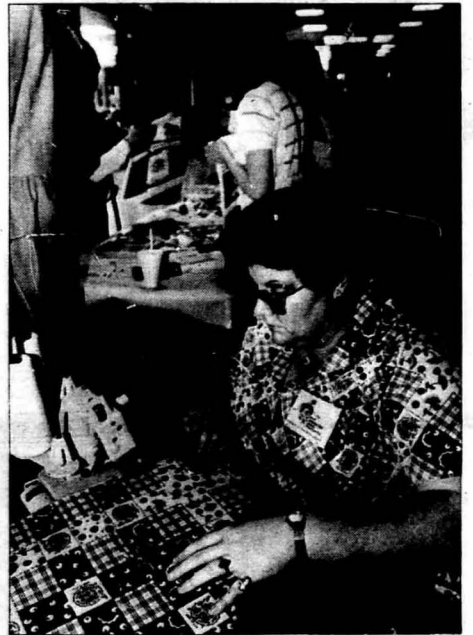
ployees in the United States make \$4.94 an hour on average but in China the average is 16 cents an hour, she said.

Several clothing factories in Southern Illinois, including ones in Pinckneyville and Godfrey, have closed because the market has been glutted by foreign products, she said.

A factory in Collinsville, the only remaining factory in what was once the largest chain of women's garment factories in the nation, has cut its workforce from 150 to 30 over the last few years, Arnett said.

THE EGYPTIAN Building and Construction Trades Council, which has its headquarters in Murphysboro, joined the ILGWU in its protest. John McNeill, council member, said problems created by foreign trade affect all workers and the damage the economy in general.

See BILL, Page 10



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Cindy Smith, International Ladies Garment Workers Union member, sews a scarf with the union label imprinted on it.

Acid rain legislation should wait, experts say

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

Legislators should wait before passing stricter clean air standards, because technology might be available on a large-scale basis in the near future to remove sulfur, a major component of acid rain, from coal.

That's the message private and government coal experts gave at a conference Wednesday at the Student Center. "Acid Rain: The Promise of New Technology," was sponsored by SIU-C's Coal Research Center and the

Illinois General Assembly.

While sulfur has been found to make up about two-thirds of the acid deposition in New York, there is much more to acid rain than sulfur, said Paul Ringold, senior ecologist with the National Acid Precitation Assessment Program.

The program, started by Congress in 1980, uses various collecting stations throughout the country to assess contents of precipitation. It will come out with a 10-year assessment in 1990.

Ringold said that more

research is needed to find out what part nitrogen, nutrient deficiency, organic compounds and ozone play in the decline of certain ecosystems.

Studies prove that some American forest populations including spruce, fir and pitch pine are declining, said Ringold, but their problem is caused more by climate changes, diseases, soil history and insects than by acid rain.

When looking at dead lakes and thinning trees, wet deposition is "only half the story," Ringold said. He said chemicals found in dry

deposition, which is spread by wind, also seems to be a part of ecosystem degradation, and there is much confusion over the make up of dry deposition.

Douglas Britt, president of International Science and Technology, spoke of advances of adding lime to restore fishless lakes and streams to alkaline levels. Liming procedures were started in the 1970s by Sweden after half of the country's lakes were lifeless because of acid deposition, he said. Lime can be dispersed by boats or planes.

Some lakes and streams in Norway have had natural returns of Atlantic salmon after lime was applied, Britt said. After lime was applied to other lakes, future problems with acid rain were nonexistent. In addition, he said, liming has been 82 percent effective in neutralizing some Canadian lakes.

Britt said more study needs to be done on the long-range effects of adding high amounts of lime to lakes. He added that acidity in lakes has been shown to activate amounts of high-toxic aluminum.

This Morning

Prof says political gender gap exists

— Page 11

Three recruits sign with women cagers

— Sports 20

Sunny with highs in the upper 50s.

Construction of new liquor store supported

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board on Wednesday recommended approval of plans for the construction of a new building to house a liquor store at 403 S. Illinois Ave.

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission, which is also the City Council, will make the final decision on the proposal.

The building is part of a new

proposal from James Winfree to open a liquor store on property formerly occupied by John Dough's doughnut shop. He told the board that the liquor store would be joined to a grocery store on land now used by the Saku Texaco station, 601 S. Illinois Ave. Winfree owns both properties.

The two stores would be under one roof but separated by a wall since the Carbondale Liquor Code prohibits a food

stores from selling liquor.

Winfree's plan calls for the building to be constructed at the east end of the property allowing a parking lot in front of the liquor store and a gas station in front of the grocery store. Winfree said he hopes to construct a canopy over the self-service gas pumps, and would possibly install new underground gas tanks.

Although the two stores would be under one roof they

are considered separate businesses.

The grocery store and gas station will have to be approved by the Carbondale Planning Commission and the council.

Winfree also said that financing for the project is not secured. He said if he cannot receive adequate financing, he said he plans to remodel the doughnut shop building into a liquor store.

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Newsrap

nation/world

Nicaraguan offer refused by Reagan administration

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — The administration Wednesday rejected an offer by the Nicaraguan government for direct peace talks with the United States on grounds that the Sandinistas' disagreement is with their own rebels. National security adviser Robert McFarlane turned down the offer by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega. In a communique, Ortega denounced Reagan's proposed peace plan — calling for negotiations between the Sandinistas and the Contra rebels — as an ultimatum but said his government "has always been disposed to speak with the government of the United States."

Arafat, Hussein reiterate PLO peace role

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat flew to Jordan Wednesday and held talks with Jordan's King Hussein on their joint efforts to revive the Middle East peace process. Arafat, on his arrival in Amman Wednesday, reiterated that he and King Hussein agreed the Palestine Liberation Organization would play a direct role in the search for peace.

New Sudanese ruler continues U.S. ties

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Sudan's new military ruler said Wednesday he would form a new Cabinet, which will include civilian members, "within weeks if not days" and vowed to maintain Sudan's close ties with the United States. Gen. Abdul Rahman Suwar al-Dahab, the defense minister who led a bloodless coup against President Jaafar Numeiri on Saturday, also defended the military for seizing power while Numeiri was in Cairo following talks with President Reagan during a weeklong visit to Washington.

Shultz pledges continued aid to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz told two rebel leaders Wednesday the United States will continue humanitarian aid to Cambodia and will consider military aid to help in the fight against occupying Vietnamese forces. The rebels are already receiving military assistance from China and some countries in the Association of South East Asian Nations. Earlier, the State Department had opened the door for eventual U.S. military assistance to the non-communist resistance fighting the Vietnamese in Cambodia.

Three Nigerians executed for drug possession

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Three Nigerian men convicted of illegal possession of cocaine and heroin were publicly executed Wednesday by a military firing squad. Several thousand people watched the execution outside the Kirikiri maximum security prison. Police and soldiers had trouble controlling the crowd, drawn by radio and television publicity. Lagos state radio said a number of people fainted when the six-man execution squad fired.

Bradley says he has no governorship plans

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Bradley, jubilant over his landslide election to a fourth full term as mayor of the nation's second largest city, said Wednesday he still has no plans to make a second run for governor, but said that he could always change his mind. Bradley was narrowly defeated by Gov. George Deukmejian two years ago and was a finalist in Walter Mondale's selection of a Democratic vice presidential candidate last summer.

Brazil's president-elect in 'grave condition'

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — President-elect Tancredo Neves, weakened by six operations in 25 days and suffering from severe breathing problems, was in "very grave condition with his life in danger," doctors said Wednesday. The 75-year-old Neves has undergone five abdominal operations and a tracheotomy since March 15, when he was rushed into surgery hours before he was to be inaugurated as Brazil's first civilian president in 21 years.

state

Executives to stand trial for factory worker's death

MAYWOOD (UPI) — Four corporate executives who operated what prosecutors called "a huge gas chamber" go on trial next week for the murder of an employee in what is being called the first trial of its kind in the United States. The four executives are charged with murder in the February 1983 death of Stefan Golab, 45, a Polish immigrant who succumbed to cyanide poisoning just two months after landing a job at the now-defunct Film Recovery Systems Inc.

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Crab Orchard waste site study of damages to begin

John Krukowski
Staff Writer

A study of the extent of toxic waste damage to a portion of Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge in Carterville should be beginning in the "next few weeks," said the Crab Orchard refuge manager Wednesday.

Formalized agreements between the parties involved in the cleanup of the Sangamo waste site are now winding down, said manager Wayne Adams, and once details are ironed out the study will be set to begin.

"We're in the final stages of putting together a package between the Department of the Interior, Sangamo-Weston Inc., the federal EPA and the Department of Justice," Adams said.

Adams said that a "detailed

scope" of the work that the study will entail was completed several weeks ago by the environmental engineering firm of O'Brien & Gere, of Syracuse, N.Y. He said Crab Orchard is hoping that the firm will become involved with the study of other toxic sites at the refuge.

O'Brien & Gere was hired in January by Sangamo-Weston to complete the study of "Area Nine" of the refuge, an area the firm is suspected of contaminating.

A subsidiary of Sangamo-Weston, the Sangamo Electric Company, operated a capacitor plant on the site from 1946 until 1961. Toxic waste, including Polychlorinated biphenyls or PCBs, was found on the site in 1983 by the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service.

Sangamo-Weston agreed to help fund the study without admitting liability after several months of negotiations with concerned governmental agencies.

Adams said the study is expected to take a year and a half.

The Sangamo site is part of a 25 square mile area of the Crab Orchard Refuge that has been closed to the public because of several suspected toxic sites found there.

Adams said that the Fish and Wildlife Service is in the process of working with the Department of Defense and the Army Corps of Engineers in the removal of several unused ordnance buildings "in an area suspected of heavy contamination" elsewhere.



Photo by Jim Maentans

Ryan Hartmann, two-and-a-half, played on the slide at Turley Park Tuesday morning. Ryan was with his mother, Emily. The Hartmanns are from Murphysboro.

Board to discuss Woody Hall cafeteria

The SIU Board of Trustees will vote whether to authorize SIU-C to convert the Woody Hall cafeteria into offices and meeting spaces for a recruitment center for prospective students when it meets Thursday in Edwardsville.

The Architect and Design Committee will meet at 10:15 a.m. prior to the meeting, to discuss the project and budget. It will later make recommendations to the board.

Also, the board will discuss a change in the board evaluation policies that would eliminate a

five year review of the chancellor and place greater emphasis on annual reviews of the chancellor and the presidents.

The chancellor and the presidents now are reviewed annually.

House committee approves gay rights bill

By Karen Wittberger
Staff Writer

Two gay rights bills that would make discrimination against homosexuals in Illinois illegal marginally passed the House Human Services Committee late Tuesday in Springfield, said State Rep. Woods Bowman, D-Evanston, one of the two Chicago area

sponsors of the bill.

Bowman said the same bills have been introduced to the General Assembly over and over again for the past decade. During that time, he said, the bills passed committee twice and never made it to the Senate floor for a full vote.

This time, as before, Bowman said getting the bills to the floor will be a long shot.

Bill 1008 amends the Illinois Human Rights Act to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in relation to employment, real estate transactions, financial credit and public accommodations.

Bill 1009 amends Criminal Code to add sexual orientation to the definitions of ethnic intimidation and institutional

vandalism.

"It's time we modernize our laws," Bowman said. "We need to bring Illinois to the 20th century."

No other state has passed bills such as these, Bowman said, although California and Wisconsin do have some laws protecting homosexuals.

"It's time that we wake up," said Bowman, who estimates

that 2 to 3 percent of people in the United States are gay or lesbian.

Brian Hooper, president of the Gay and Lesbian Peoples' Union, said he and others plan to begin a lobbying campaign, for which they would seek signatures for petitions supporting gay rights and write letters to local state representatives.

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Strict quotas, tariffs a ridiculous solution

CONGRESS IS OUTRAGED. Over the MX? Over farm relief packages? Over the budget deficit? The answer is no to all three. Congress' most recent temper tantrum isn't even directed against the president, or even the Soviet Union. Japan, one of our closest allies, is the target.

By a vote of 92-0, the Senate passed a nonbinding vote in March calling on President Reagan to do something — anything — about "unfair" trade barriers that exist between Japan and the United States. Congress, apparently, has had enough.

The furor in Washington erupted when Japan didn't act quickly enough in opening up some of its markets, namely in telecommunications and agriculture; and when Reagan lowered quotas allowing more Japanese auto imports into the country.

Japan's answer to this, as Congress tells us, was outrageous. Instead of taking the opportunity to open some markets, as Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone had more or less promised Reagan on his last visit to the United States, Japan turned around and announced plans to increase auto exports by 25 percent.

THE UNITED STATES TRADE IMBALANCE with Japan stood at \$37 billion in 1984 and is growing worse. The Senate Finance Committee has passed a bill that would ensure presidential action — whether Reagan wanted to or not — if Japan didn't come around in 90 days. Although the bill has yet to reach the Senate floor, it does serve as a constant reminder that unless something is done to correct the trade imbalance, Congress will act.

Japan now is taking steps to head off any such retaliatory moves by Congress. A three-year program involving telecommunications, electronics and some agriculture products has been announced by Nakasone. Apparently, the announcement hasn't fazed many members of Congress, and it is difficult to determine what Capital Hill may do next.

What Congress, and various lobby groups, seems to be ignoring is the reality that, like it or not, Japan often makes better products. Better cars, better electronic equipment, better toasters, the list goes on. It was only the high quality of imported Datsuns, Toyotas and Hondas that forced Detroit to change its ways and begin producing better machines.

STRICT QUOTAS AND TARIFFS on imported Japanese goods only serves to line the pockets of the American auto and electronics industries. Furthermore, such protectionist measures practically amount to government subsidies. Who is hurt by all of this? The American public. Who else?

Free market competition — if the theory of Capitalism is valid — increases the quality of consumer products. Cutting off Japanese imports can only hurt American manufacturers in the sort of malaise that has typified the American auto industry.

"Forcing" Japan to accept American goods won't work either. An ancient culture that extols the virtues of austerity, plus the knowledge that its own goods are superior to most others, means that even in the most free of markets, the Japanese will buy their own.

The answer: Continue to offer American products to Japan. Better yet, make better products here.

Letters

Transcript denial wrong

I understand the Daily Egyptian needs to conserve space. But to edit and print articles that make no sense is a greater waste.

My letter, after being edited, lost its meaning. This is what I wanted to get across.

I was denied a copy of my transcript of my undergraduate work which I have already completed and paid for. The account receivables unit of the bursar withheld my request because I still owed money.

Yes, I do owe the university

money, but it is for this semester and it is for graduate school only.

All I'm asking for is what I have paid for and nothing more. The reasoning given by the supervisor was University policy. Perhaps this policy is to reduce delinquent loan payments. But don't make me pay for someone else's sins.

Treat each individual case separately and don't generalize. Make a credit check, or is it too much work.

— Lim Kim Chye, Carbondale

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters Policy

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Basketball scandals runneth amok, the answer: Place your bets!

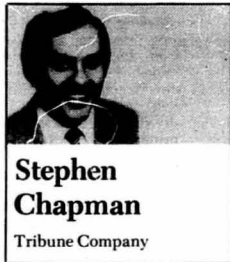
AS OF LAST WEEK, we have our latest college basketball scandal. These are getting to be as regular as the ducks flying south for the winter. Police have arrested eight people, including three Tulane University players, who are accused of arranging to shave points in two games so that informed bettors could beat the point spread. If convicted, each player could get five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Whoa there! Wait just a minute. Isn't it kind of harsh to lock some poor jock in the state prison with murderers and robbers because he purposely muffed a few free throws? Isn't it odd for a prosecutor to protect the interests of the saps who got swindled? And while we're at it, why do we have laws against "sports bribery" anyway?

Take that last question first. John Noonan, a law professor at the University of California at Berkeley and author of a new book about bribery, says the U.S. is "virtually unique in the world" in outlawing this type of chicanery. Elsewhere, athletic institutions have to police themselves.

Do we really need to drag the law enforcement authorities into this? Why can't the NCAA clean its own house? Newspapers (if they're anything like the one I work for) have no trouble enforcing self-imposed ethics rules that would constrict the 12 apostles. The various professional and amateur leagues ought to be able to find their own ways to prevent point-shaving.

I SUPPOSE you can come up with a plausible rationale for some kind of law against bribing athletes to fix games. People who pay money to see two teams compete assume



Stephen Chapman
Tribune Company

they'll see honest competition. If a player accepts a bribe to take the night off, the fans unwittingly get fleeced.

But this sort of fraud, though

Prosecutions like this...betray our confusion about gambling

worthy of punishment, isn't a real danger to the lives and property of innocent people. Given the abundance of crime in New Orleans and elsewhere, it's not obvious why police and prosecutors should spend their time breathing down the necks of shady ballplayers.

And the sentences are way out of proportion to the crime. Each of the hapless Tulane players could spend five years in prison. A lot of burglars and robbers get off a year easier than that.

This draconian treatment of the mopes who fix ballgames reflects our ridiculous reverence toward sports. Nowadays, centerfielders and

running backs are not just admired but worshipped. Idols who make the mistake of proving themselves humanly corruptible are asking for big trouble.

PROSECUTIONS like this also betray our confusion about gambling. After all, who gains most from rooting out athletic corruption? The gamblers who make their wagers in the belief that the games are clean. They're the ones who are hung out to dry when someone rigs a game.

But that's what they deserve right? Protecting gamblers against deception would make sense if gambling were legal, as it ought to be, but in most places it isn't. Why should the New Orleans DA spend the taxpayers' money to protect reprobates from the consequences of their vice? Why not let the crooked gamblers teach the honest ones a lesson?

In any case, sports wagers would be more interesting if the government turned a blind eye to corruption. Instead of considering how healthy a forward's knees are, the bettor would have to scrutinize his moral character. Regular church attendance might count for more than a deadly jump shot.

Come to think of it, the best way to stamp out betting on sports is to ignore corruption. Then the only people who would want to place bets would be the fixers. And who would the sharpies bet against? faced with this unpleasant turn of events, they'd have no more reason to fix games.

Tolerating a little vice might be the surest way to clean up college basketball. Heaven knows nothing else has worked. So maybe the authorities will give my idea a try? Wanna bet on it?

Letters

Costs of attending college today necessitates students speaking out

1985 is a critical year for higher education as Congress will consider re-authorization of the Higher Education Act, originally passed in 1965. I hope that students, faculty, administrators, taxpayers and elected officials can work together to build a system that meets the needs of what John Naisbitt, author of "Megatrends," calls an information society for the 1980s and beyond.

First we must build a consensus of support at the philosophical level. In this interest we hold these truths to be self-evident:

—That education is a right and not a privilege.

—That our federal government can afford to fund equal access to educational opportunities.

—That we cannot meet the challenges of an increasingly global and complex information based — past present and future — with a lesser educated population.

The new federal secretary of education, William Bennett, is diametrically opposed to these truths. In stating his support for massive cutbacks in federal assistance programs, Bennett quipped that through stereo divestitures, automobile divestitures and beach vacation divestitures we citizens trying to improve ourselves and our community could scrimp and save to pay

for a higher education.

I ask, are we to get by by working part-time at \$3.35 an hour or \$67 a week? That could add up to less if the proposal to lower the national minimum wage gets passed.

We are not amused.

I believe, along with Joseph S. Murphy, chancellor of the City University of New York (which has the largest minority student body in the world), that the administration aid cutbacks are part of a strategy to rigidify the class structure of America "by closing down the main channel to middle-class jobs for poor youths.

I believe that every U.S. citizen has a right to a quality education regardless of race, gender or socio-economic status.

Considering that the costs of attending SIU-C has increased \$320 from this year to next, what does Bennett propose that we do, leave the peanut butter out of our peanut butter and jelly sandwich dinners?

Fighting the Reagan administration's rhetoric machine is a real challenge. If one considers that 85 percent of SIU-C students receive some kind of state or federal financial assistance, we must speak up.

The Undergraduate Student Organization is responding to administration proposals with

a program called Education Awareness week. EAW is being conducted in conjunction with a United States Student Association campaign known as R.A.I.S.E., Raise Awareness on Issues for Students and Education From April 15 to 19 the USO will be sponsoring news conferences, letter-writing tables, a petition drive, a political leaders forum and a huge rally to demonstrate the diversity and depth of our effort. Colleges and universities across the country will be conducting similar activities on their campuses simultaneously in an effort to unite on a single front to speak up as one for the cause of education.

As of Friday, April 5, there were over 200 schools involved representing 13 states and the number is still growing. The purpose of this campaign is to fight rather than kiss our aid goodbye. But, the USO's R.A.I.S.E. committee needs your help to get the job done. So please take a minute to sign a petition. Pick up a sign at the rally to demonstrate your support and take five minutes to write your congressman. Call the USO at 536-3381 and we'll be glad to set you up to help out in the largest national student event since the early 1970's. —Jack Cranley, vice president, Undergraduate Student Organization.

Religious 'truth' intolerant of others

During the week of March 17 I was given by an acquaintance of mine a small pamphlet containing a summary of the conflicting "evidence" between the evolution and creationist theories of life. He told me that these were being distributed at the Student Center by people whose origin was unknown to him, but that the organization that had written the pamphlet was known simply as: TRUTH.

I found this self-designated name highly intriguing, due to the numerous and I'm sure unintentional, untruths given that misrepresented the evolution theory. I will not deal with these errors however, for I'm sure others will. I also feel dealing with these errors would be in vain, for I have little doubt that this written expression of the theories, whether accurate or other-

wise, is simply God expressing his will: now how can I argue with that. I won't! I'll simply ask several questions and maybe you can answer them yourselves.

First of all, I consider myself very religious, but do not attend church. Although my mother is a minister. I have never found one that has not strayed from what I feel is the spirit of "God's" intentions. In saying I have never found a church of such spiritual motivation, I do not mean to imply that they do not exist, simply that I have never found one.

At any rate, I would like to know why it is a necessity that one believes in the creationist theory to believe in God — however you may perceive Him. Why must evolution and a higher presence be mutually exclusive? Is there a reason?

If evolution is in fact just a belief, as this pamphlet suggests, then why not accept the differences among all peoples? Why not learn from them and respect them the way they are? This is one reason why there are religious wars, and in many instances wars not based on religious beliefs. People will not accept one another's differences.

Do you remember Northern Ireland, the Middle East, Iran, the persecution of Jews and others during World War II, and the "religious" wars throughout history? It seems religious reform needs serious consideration. Maybe that's why many of today's young people simply substitute science for religion instead of incorporating the two: perhaps not, I do not know. — Peter Adolphson, graduate student, Zoology.

Student trustee should represent all

I'm glad I don't have to decide whom to vote for in the upcoming student trustee election. Andy Leighton, USO president, is the only candidate on the ballot.

It's almost like being able to participate in an election abroad, but with one major exception: We can't be shot for filling in the blank lines.

Some students are allowing Leighton's experience on the senate to dissuade them from running, while others feel intimidated by the SIU Board of Trustees itself. But are these reasons to elect a candidate by default?

I believe that there are backgrounds, other than politics, that would be beneficial to this position. An individual with a broad knowledge of business, public

relations or education could add just as much to Board deliberations.

It is important to vote in the trustee election because the student we select will provide our perspective to the Board, and emulate the character of the student body. Each of us can make an important contribution by selecting a candidate who can develop this trust.

Candidates don't have to be of superhuman intelligence, or flashing wit, but they should be able to organize their thoughts and present reasonable solutions. A trustee must be willing also to dedicate time and energy to familiarizing themselves with the range of problems facing the Board.

Being a student trustee

means not just representing the students' interests but the needs of the entire academic community, alumni and parents as well. The Board cannot be made up of individuals with special interests.

The SIU governing board is comprised of a variety of individuals with varying experiences and a mixture of viewpoints. If one follows this logic then any student with leadership skills and a loyalty to the University would be capable to serve as trustee.

Voters please take the time to consider write-in candidates and if you still feel you must vote for a person with presidential experience consider Lincoln. — Larry G. Geiler, junior, Journalism.

FRED'S

Mr. Conover of Thompson Point, Ms. Glasser of Murphysboro, Cedar Creek is back! Last January, you both were part of 780 people who came to hear a new band at Fred's. Fred's had never seen this Perryville group but had heard of them. According to other club owners, Cedar Creek is the best local band west of the Chester bridge. Last January we all got to see them and they were great!

1. How often does Fred's brag about their music? We talk about the mood of Fred's, the look of Fred's, the ethnicity of the crowd at Fred's but not since Wade Ray and Country Lovin' we emphasized the music.

During the 6 weeks after Cedar Creek played Fred's, we received 38 requests for information on when they would be back.

2. We consider 3 or 4 requests an indication of a good band.

If you plan on only going to Fred's one more time this spring, don't miss this event, when Fred's can proudly say:

Saturday night: Cedar Creek

To reserve a table: 549-8221 Remember us for parties and fund raisers.

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Rathskeller



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Tequila Sunrise **95¢** Antique Whiskey & Mix

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OPEN 7 D A.M.

Entertainment Guide

Airwaves — Thursday, from Dekalb, The Service. Friday, from St. Louis, Common Ailments of Maturity with special guest Lisa Without Art. Saturday, Band to be announced. Bands from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Cover to be announced.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, Cedar Creek. Band from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. \$3 cover. \$1.50 children 6-12. Children under 6 free.

Gatsby's — Thursday, Rathskeller. Friday and Saturday, Arrow Memphis. Sunday, Rick McCoy Jazz Quartet. Monday, River Bottom Nitemare. Tuesday WERQ DJ Show and Dance Contest. Wednesday, The Fad. Bands from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Cover to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, Front Page News. Friday and Saturday, De Bow Brothers. Monday, Mid-America Peace

Project Benefit. Tuesday, Modern Day Saints. Wednesday, The Fez. Bands from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Cover to be announced.

Papa's — Saturday and Sunday, Mike Connors on classical guitar. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, live jazz. 8 p.m. to midnight. No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, jazz with Mercy. 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, River Bottom Nitemare. Wednesday, DJ Show. Band from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Cover \$2.50 Friday and Saturday.

P.K.'s — Thursday, Brian Crofts. Friday, Da Blooze. Bands from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover.

Prime Time — Friday and Saturday, Area Code 618. Band from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover.

Roundup — Saturday, Jackson Junction. Band from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. \$2 cover.

Stan Hoye's — Thursday through Saturday, Foxfire.

Tres Hombres — Monday, Rick McCoy Quartet. Wednesday, Wamble Mountain Ramblers. Bands from 9:30 p.m. to close. No cover.

Play views sexual abuse of children

"Touch", a play about the sexual abuse of children, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Marion Civic Center.

The play, performed by the Illusion Theater, will address the sexual abuse of children and help children trust their feelings about touching that makes them feel uncomfortable.

A one-hour workshop will follow the performance.

The play is being sponsored by the Adolescent Health Center, the Franklin-Williamson Youth Services Bureau, the Jackson County Youth Services program and Rural Health, Inc.

It is being shown at three grade schools and one church in Southern Illinois as part of a child sexual abuse prevention program in the area.

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Porky's Revenge R
(5:45@2.00)7:45

Baby PG
(5:15@2.00)7:30

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Slave Tsukerman
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BEVERLY HILLS 1
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7:30

EASTGATE cinema 2.00
TELECAST WALKOUT 6:57 SEEN

RETURN OF THE JEDI 1
Weekdays 4:30 7:00 9:30

SALUKI 1
E CARBONDALE 884-8022

The Slugger's Wife 1
Last Day! 5:00 7:05 9:10

POLICE ACADEMY 2 1
Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00

VARSAITY 1
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE 884-8022

THE LAST DRAGON 1
Daily 12:45 3:30 6:45 9:00

FROM THE 13th PARTY 1
Last Day! 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

SECRET OF THE SWORD 1
Thurs. 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15(G)

LIBERTY 1
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Tuesday, April 23, 8 pm
\$11.00, 9.50, 8.50

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Box office open Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mail and Visa/MasterCard phone orders are accepted weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 453-3378.

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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Leon Redbone performed a variety of musical styles at Shryock Auditorium Tuesday night.

Redbone pleases crowd with mixture of music, gags

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

Jazz, Dixieland and bluesman Leon Redbone dished out some good music at Shryock Auditorium Tuesday night to a crowd of about 650. But even if the artist would have hit clinkers all evening, it would not have mattered to Redbone fans.

The reason is that fans have become accustomed to more than music at Redbone's concerts.

Besides wailing out the blues, strumming out Dixieland tunes and whispering an occasional love ballad, Redbone gives the crowd additional pleasure. The famous tip of his hat is one gesture people have come to know and laugh at.

REDBONE ALSO takes pictures of the crowd with a polaroid camera and examines the product with a smile, explodes a smoke bomb, honks an old bicycle horn, and sprays a tiny mist bottle sometimes, as if to say, "ahhhhh."

He's also known to take a large flashlight and shine it out at the crowd, but the long-handled beam stayed next to his side this time.

Tuesday's crowd got a kick out of a message that, ac-

ording to Redbone, a fan had placed next to his guitar before the show started. "Dear Mr Redbone," the message read, and when Redbone opened it up, white powder spilled on his fingers and sprinkled onto the stage. Not to worry though — his fingers didn't go numb.

REDBONE STARTED the show with a "Good evening, everybody," and a bluesy tune that had his fluctuating voice wailing and howling like an old, lonely hound dog, to the crowd's laughter and enjoyment. After getting that out of his system, Redbone, clothed in his traditional snow-white linen suit and Panama hat, was ready for company.

His company was Scott Black on coronet, Jonathon Dorn with tuba, and Eddy Davis with banjo and mandolin. Redbone's pals, like Redbone himself, had refreshing, distinct personalities.

THE MIDDLE-AGED, stocky, sparkly smiled Davis reminds one of, say, an Uncle Charlie. The younger, nervous Black, wearing a fat green and white tie, could be older brother Joe. Dorn looked like the twin of Jerry Garcia from the Grateful Dead.

The foursome expressed their talent on a number of Redbone favorites, including Diddy Wa Diddy, Harvest Moon and My Blue Heaven. Black messed up on one song, but that's OK, considering the concert was the first of their three-week tour.

One thing the crowd really enjoyed was the groups subtle closeness, shown not only in the shared delight of good playing, but also in their joking around.

THAT JOKING, however, ruined a would-be interview that was tried backstage amongst smells of sweat and alcohol in the dressing room. The moody Redbone, sitting with one leg on a table, with his Santa Claus red socks sticking out from under coal pants, turned every question into a joke, and the other three didn't help get the questions answered.

But even if Redbone's mood Tuesday left questions unanswered, the moustached, talented guitar player was simply doing what he says he tries to do — be entertaining. And who knows, he might not be in a fun mood tomorrow.

"Fun is like insurance," he said. "The older you get, the more it costs."

Thursday

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ACROSS

- 1 Hand warmers
- 6 Soften
- 10 Theda —
- 14 Nearly
- 15 Half closed
- 16 Spirit
- 17 Stiffen
- 18 Pardoning
- 20 Being
- 22 Animate
- 23 Key
- 24 Unassuming
- 25 Naval escort
- 28 Be blue
- 29 Extrinsic
- 30 Tried out
beforehand
- 35 Relative
- 36 Unbound
- 37 Fodder
- 38 Some monks
- 41 Reserve
- 43 Engrossed
- 44 "— of Pauline"
- 45 Hard shoes
- 48 Pelt
- 50 Diminish
- 51 Went beyond
- 53 Certificate of
debt
- 57 Headdress
- 58 Beverages
- 59 Importune
- 60 A Booth
- 61 Hard shell
- 62 Insects
- 63 Tough, e.g.

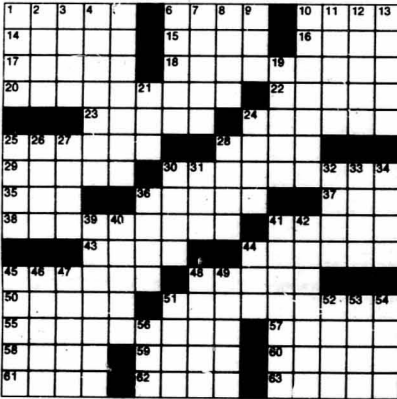
DOWN

- 1 Partner
- 2 Wild goat

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 19.

- 3 Short for
Antoinette
- 4 Caused by a
cough
- 5 Hat
- 6 French river
- 7 Oust
- 8 Brocaded fabric
- 9 Prefix for pod
or corn
- 10 Moreover
- 11 Breathing
- 12 Declaims wildly
- 13 In re
- 19 Declivity
- 21 Nevada town
- 24 Speck
- 25 Mold
- 26 Swan genus
- 27 1492 ship
- 28 Untidy condition
- 30 Bollard
- 31 Bosh
- 32 Assignative
- 33 Noble
- 34 Pigments
- 36 Facial features
- 39 Beef
- 40 Dish
- 41 Legislatures
- 42 Moderate
- 44 Cola
- 45 After Nasser
- 46 Poplar
- 47 "— in Toyland"
- 48 Billow
- 49 Killer work
- 51 Of course
- 52 Cut to size
- 53 Goddess of
discord
- 54 King Canute
was one
- 56 Bucket



Briefs

THURSDAY MEETINGS: American Criminal Justice Association, 7 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room; American Marketing Association, 7 p.m., Lawson 221; Beta Alpha Psi, 7 p.m., Rehn 18; Carbondale Community High School District 195 Board of Education, 7 a.m., 300 N. Springer St.; IBM Microcomputer User's Group, noon Rehn 108; La Leche League, 10 a.m., 307 S. Dixon St.; Carbondale; Shawnee Mountaineers, 7 p.m., Rec Center Climbing Wall; Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, 9 p.m., Lawson 131; Student Recreation Society, 8 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room; Student Aviation Management Society, 6:30 p.m., Flight Restaurant, Southern Illinois Airport.

MORRIS LIBRARY staff will teach an introductory session on the Library Computer System at 2 p.m. Friday in the Central Card Catalog Room. Call 453-2708 to register.

JAMES CHILDRESS, of the University of Virginia, will present "The Gift of Life: Ethical Problems in Organ Transplantation" for the annual Wayne Leys Memorial Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 141.

ENTRIES FOR the "18-Hole Best Ball Classic," sponsored by Intramural Sports, are due by 4 p.m. Thursday at the Rec Center Information Desk.

ROBERT EULER, an anthropologist for the National Park Service, will present a lecture on "The Archaeology

and Paleoenvironment of the Grand Canyon" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium, sponsored by Sigma Xi.

STEPHEN PARMENTER, of the University of New Mexico, will present "Why a Duck?" A Marxist Interpretation of the Historical Dialectics of Humor: Revolutionary or Trotskyite?" at noon Thursday in Faner 2533.

THE THIRD ANNUAL Film Festival on Aging will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free. More information is available from Jane Angelis, 536-6682, ex. 282.

REGISTRATION closes April 12 for the MCAT to be held April 27. More information and testing materials are available from Testing Services, Woody B204.

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Ugly Man contest ends

Allen Van Winkle was named the 1985 winner in the Ugly Man on Campus contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity March 18-29.

The contest raised \$116 for Synergy, the American Cancer Society and Special Olympics.

Van Winkle led the race with

5,990 votes, Albert Somit was second with 2,463 and Bandit the Saluki dog received 1,311 votes.

Bruce Swinburne finished the contest in fourth place with 848 votes, Ray Dorr had 521 and Itchy Jones finished last with only 418 votes.

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at 8 pm

\$5 Public
\$4 Faculty & Staff
\$2 Students

Student Tickets are good for a \$2.00 discount on the Chinese Buffet (April 15, 5:30-7:45 pm at the Student Center Old Main Room)

Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office
Sponsored by the Student Center and the Office of International Programs & Services

Workshop stresses goals, self-assessment, attainment

By John Dyslin
Staff Writer

Setting goals, being realistic about those goals and then achieving them are major keys to attaining success according to a workshop on success Tuesday at Woody Hall.

Seven steps were suggested by Diane Tinsley, counseling psychologist for the Career Counseling Center, that can help someone fulfill their hopes of success. Success, though, must be defined by the individual looking ahead at what kind of life and lifestyle desired, she stressed.

PEOPLE SHOULD first take stock of themselves, Tinsley said. She said self-assessment is the capacity to describe and analyze the strengths and weaknesses and begin to think ahead. Interests, abilities, values, decision-making style and other positive aspects are in this category.

Figuring out and setting goals is the next step toward success. Tinsley said this is hard for college students to do as they have a hard time setting long range long-range goals and knowing where they will be and what kind of people they will be five years from now.

TINSLEY SAID it is important to break down the goals into manageable tasks. People don't take the time to see what they can do on a daily basis and sometimes set their goals too high, she said.

The fourth step, she said, is to identify the barriers in reaching the specific goals. Tinsley said it is important to identify both the internal and external barriers. This is also a part of self-assessment. Low self-esteem was one internal barrier she pointed out.

The fifth step is to use time wisely. Tinsley said that making a commitment to, and investment in yourself is vital.

"A characteristic of people who consider themselves successful is that they use their time wisely," she said.

BEING WILLING to follow through on the investment with extra effort is necessary, too, she said.

Seeking help from others is another step. Tinsley said that it is important to reach out to other people and to not feel alone.

The last step is to monitor progress and reassess the goals. She said this, too, goes back to self-assessment. People need to think of themselves, of where they

want to go and how they want to get there, Tinsley said.

"Use wisely your power of choice as that goes with setting goals and finding out your barriers," Tinsley said.

Tinsley said that many people do what they are told to do, or what they think they should do. There is a lot of control and guidelines in life, Tinsley said, and as college students it is important to assess the potentials, put the skills together and put it all into good practice.

ONE WAY OF achieving goals, she said, is to think about them and then to fantasize about them. She said three ways people should think about goals are to imagine themselves in the future, to recognize what they are doing now, and to look back at peak experiences.

In setting a path, Tinsley said exaggerating the positives and negatives and thinking about what one would like to do in five years compared to what is being done now can help people.

"Turn your weaknesses into strengths and learn from the failures and perceive that the failures can be good learning experiences," she said.

Bodies of six U.S. servicemen identified, flown home for burial

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii (UPI) — The remains of six Americans who perished in Vietnam, including two who died in captivity, were sent home with an honor guard to their families Wednesday aboard an Air Force plane.

The honor guard of officers and a color guard with a flag for each of the military services watched as aluminum cases containing the remains were removed from a large hearse and put aboard the plane headed for California.

Among the witnesses was Susan Chwan, niece of Capt. Michael Chwan, whose body was in one of the cases.

The remains were handed over to U.S. officials in Hanoi by the Vietnamese government March 20. The Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu identified them as those of:

Air Force Col. Melvin Killian, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Air Force Maj. Cleveland Harris, Birmingham, Ala.

Air Force Maj. Chambliss Chesnut, Little Rock, Ark.

Air Force Capt. Michael Chwan Bayonne, N.J.

Army Sgt. Gerasimo Arroyo-Baez, Maunabo, Puerto Rico.

Marine Sgt. Robert Sherman, Danville, Ill.

U.S. Pacific Command officials at Camp Smith said the four Air Force flyers died in crashes in North Vietnam between 1965 and 1968. Arroyo-Baez and Sherman were listed by the Vietnamese as having died in captivity in South Vietnam.

CINCPAC officials said this is the first time the Vietnamese have returned the remains of anyone who died in captivity Air Force Lt. Col. Richard Stevenson said other details were not made available by the Vietnamese.

The men's remains were in casket-sized, aluminum

transfer cases, each covered with a flag, for the trip to Travis Air Force Base. They will be transferred to caskets for burial near their hometowns.

Stevenson said all of the awards, decorations and ribbons the men had received, and their official dress uniforms, also would be placed in the caskets at Travis.

When the remains were turned over March 20, the Vietnamese indicated they were those of five servicemen.

Another meeting between U.S. and Vietnam officials to talk about recovery of others still listed as missing in action or as prisoners of war will be held in Hanoi April 17-20.

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<p>Ribeye Steak Value Meals 2: \$7.99</p> <p><small>Includes the World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet™ with two hot soups full-you-can-eat, baked potato, warm roll with butter. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. At participating steakhouse. Coupon good for any party size.</small></p>	<p>Ribeye Steak Value Meals 2: \$7.99</p> <p><small>Includes the World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet™ with two hot soups full-you-can-eat, baked potato, warm roll with butter. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. At participating steakhouse. Coupon good for any party size.</small></p>	<p>Valid until 4/30/85</p>

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Officials study dairy blueprints

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Inspectors Wednesday reviewed "battle plans" for coping with the nation's largest reported outbreak of salmonella and examined blueprints of the dairy suspected of causing illnesses in nearly 3,000 people.

Public Health Department officials said two deaths have been linked to salmonella-tainted milk, with 2,827 cases of food poisoning reported in five states. Of the total number of reported cases, 2,214 have been confirmed.

Kane County health officials said salmonella was a contributing factor in the death of William True, 53, of Crystal Lake, who died Monday. Autopsy results showed True's

actual cause of death was a blood clot in the lung.

Cook County health officials awaited results of an autopsy conducted on Mary Kierzek, 61, of Alsip, who also died Monday after experiencing salmonella-type symptoms. A \$13 million wrongful death suit was filed Wednesday on her behalf.

Authorities have been unable to come up with a cause for the outbreak, which officials at the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta called the largest number of reported cases of salmonella in the nation's history.

"Our staff right now is with the CDC staff (and) Food and Drug Administration staff in the plant," said Chet June,

spokesman for the state health department.

"We are looking at our battle plans to see what we are going to do. We're looking at blueprints as far as how we're going to track each (product) line, whether we're going to have to take things apart, investigate things within the plant."

Jewel Cos. Inc., which voluntarily closed its Hillfarm Dairy in Melrose Park on Monday, issued a statement extending its "sympathies to all those who have been affected" by the outbreak.

Jewel also said it arranged for Dean Foods Co. to supply dairy products to replace its own Hillfarm and Bluebrook brands.

BILL: Unions support import measure

Continued from Page 1

McNeill said that excessive imports from other nations is one of the major factors behind the federal deficit and high interest rates, which make it hard for construction to flourish and therefore costs jobs.

"EITHER WE ALL hang

together or we will all hang separately is the way I look at it," he said, referring to the need for unions to support each other's concerns.

Debbie Clifford, office manager for the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers local in Herrin, said foreign imports have also cost jobs covered by that union.

"We just want our American people to be working," she said as she passed out caps and pencils bearing the union's logo.

Other unions reported to be supporting the ILGWU demonstration include the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, Illinois National Farmers and the Illinois Farm Alliance.

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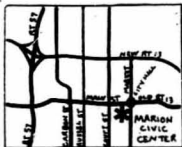
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Political gender gap exists, professor says

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Despite advances made by Geraldine Ferraro's candidacy for vice president, a gender gap still exists in the U.S. political system, Liane Kosaki, Political Science Department faculty member, said Wednesday.

In a speech before the SIU-C Women's Caucus, Kosaki said that Ferraro's candidacy failed to give women influence in the political system equal to that held by men. She added, however, that the selection of a woman by a major political party as a vice presidential candidate has made other women feel more confident about running for public office.

Kosaki said that Ferraro's nomination was one of two outstanding features of the 1984 election, the other was "clear ideological choices" offered by the presidential candidates.

FERRARO WAS the strongest woman the Democrats could have chosen to put on its presidential ticket, Kosaki said, but the party

could have made improvements in the way it tried to use her candidacy to sway votes.

Kosaki quoted a CBS-New York Times poll which found that the economy was the major issue of concern in the election to both men and women voters. But, according to the poll, women felt that arms control and fairness to the poor were the next two most important issues during the campaign.

In comparison, the poll found that men felt the defense policy followed by arms control were the next two issues of importance.

BASED ON THIS, Kosaki said, the Democratic Party should have encouraged Ferraro to challenge President Reagan's policy on arms control more strongly. This would have strengthened the party's image among women, she said.

The poll also reported that more women voted for Reagan than Mondale. Kosaki said one of the reasons for this is that most voters perceived the

economy to be slowly improving and did not want to risk turning the tide.

"Ferraro, I think, was also handicapped by press coverage," Kosaki said. She pointed specifically to extensive press coverage given to investigations into the financial dealings of Ferraro's husband.

"IT'S CLEAR that people should be concerned about what her husband was doing," she said.

Kosaki also said that she feels the split in the Democratic Party during the process of nominating a president also hurt Ferraro's chances of swaying women's votes. Mondale was not very popular even among members of his own party, she said, so it was not surprising that Ferraro did not add a great deal of strength to his candidacy.

THOUGH SHE SAID that Mondale came across well in his debates with Reagan, Kosaki said he weakened his campaign in other ways, such

as trying to attack the president on tax and economic issues.

"Personally, I think Mondale's big mistake was not the nomination of Geraldine Ferraro, but that speech he made at the nominating convention where he said he

was going to raise taxes," Kosaki said.

Kosaki said that, thanks to Ferraro's campaign, she would not be surprised to see a woman on the Republican or Democratic ticket for vice president or even president in 1988.

Dance, pizzas to fund memorial

Two Air Force ROTC student organizations are sponsoring fund-raising projects in memory of Jonathan Rider of Dongola to help his family defray the costs incurred during his three-year bout with leukemia.

Mr. Rider, 25, died March 30. He was a brother of Martha Rider, a secretary for SIU-C's Men's Athletics Department.

Harper Angel Flight, an Air Force ROTC student service organization, is selling ready-to-bake pizzas. Another group, Arnold Air Society, will sponsor a benefit dance and casino night from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Ramada Inn. Tickets are \$3 per person and may be purchased at the door.

The efforts are supported by

Men's Athletics, Ramada Inn, local radio personalities and other campus groups. Proceeds will go to the Jonathan Rider Fund at the First State Bank of Dongola.

Pizzas, priced from \$4.10 to \$5.85, may be ordered by calling 453-2481 on or before Friday and picked up after 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation.



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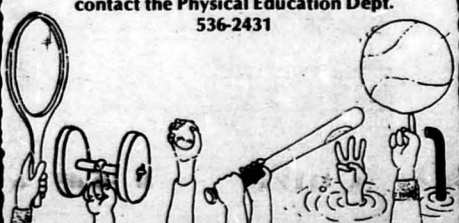
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Sudan giant to leave college, enter NBA draft

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Manu'e Bol, the University of Bridgeport's 7-foot-6 inch center from Sudan, told his coach Thursday he will be joining the National Basketball Association.

Bol, a Division II All-America selection who led UB

to the division regionals as a freshman, informed Coach Bruce Webster that he will declare himself eligible for the NBA draft in June under the league's hardship provision.

Bol averaged 22.8 points and 13.8 rebounds per game, while leading Bridgeport to a 26-6

record — the most wins in the history of the school.

University of Bridgeport spokesman Ken Best said Bol made his decision after conferring with Boston attorney Frank Catapano. Bol had not been seen on campus since

Friday and earlier reports speculated he was joining the fledgling United States Basketball League.

Bol has been considering offers from the league for several weeks, and the NBA also had requested game films

and sent scouts to UB games, Best said.

Bol indicated that he will fulfill his academic responsibilities for the current school year in order to leave in good standing as well as maintain proper status under his student visa.

Owens to coach at CRU


TULSA, Oklahoma (UPI) — Former Kansas coach Ted Owens accepted the head basketball coaching position at Oral Roberts University Wednesday in Tulsa, saying he has admired what the school stands for.

Owens spent the past two years with an investment firm in Kansas City and worked as a color commentator with Wichita State University's cable television network. He replaces Dick Acres, who was pressured to resign March 12th.


"This was difficult for me to come back to coaching because the investment work was starting to pay off," Acres said. "But basketball is in my blood (and) I have long admired what Oral Roberts University stands for."

He said he will retain ORU's two assistant coaches — John Block and Dolph Carroll — and said recruiting is now his top priority.

He said he thinks ORU still can salvage a decent recruiting year because the school "has a lot to offer."



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UNIVERSITY MALL

Men's rugby team wins two matches at Ruggerfest

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

The SIU-C men's rugby club won two of three games at last weekend's Ruggerfest in St. Louis.

The SIU-C team opened play in the 32-team tournament Saturday by defeating the Sunday Morning Rugby Club of St. Louis 7-0.

Austin Lamb scored all of SIU-C's points in the first half. The wing scored a try on a 25-yard run and later added a penalty kick.

"They were a big team, but kind of slow," SIU-C captain Dan O'Neil said. "We outran them."

SIU-C suffered its loss in the second game, when the Ramblers of St. Louis posted

an 18-0 victory. O'Neil said the Ramblers and SIU-C have played several times in the last few seasons, and said they are one of the most talented and experienced teams in the Midwest.

"It's a pretty close rivalry," he said. "But they pretty much took us apart this time."

SIU-C ended the tourney by defeating the Southwest Missouri State Rugby Club 7-3.

Rick Hanetho accounted for all of the club's scoring. The scrum half scored a try and penalty kick to key the SIU-C victory.

O'Neil said he was pleased by the club's overall performance.

"We started off a little slowly, but we had a pretty

good tournament," he said. "The field was a little wet, and I think that helped us."

With the win, SIU-C improved its record to 4-2 on the spring season. It will return to action this weekend when it plays in the Scrumdown tournament at Macomb.

SIU-C will play three games in the 16-team tournament. The club will open play on Saturday when it faces the host Western Illinois club at 10 a.m. Saturday when it faces the host Western Illinois club at 10 a.m.

The SIU-C 'B' team remained idle during the weekend. The team holds a 2-1 record.

Full Tilt captures sectional crown in college-level flying disc tourney

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Full Tilt, SIU-C's ultimate flying disc club, won the college-level sectional tournament at Muncie, Ind., last weekend.

The tournament, hosted by the Ball State University flying disc club, featured teams from Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

Full Tilt opened the tourney by defeating Ball State 13-0 Saturday. Full Tilt was keyed by the passing of quarterback Marc Stengel and the defense of forward Steve Boortz, who had a pair of interceptions.

Full Tilt's next opponent was the University of Chicago. The SIU-C club defeated Chicago 13-3.

Full Tilt gained its third win of the tourney against Illinois State 13-1. The win enabled SIU-C to advance through pool play and enter the championship round.

SIU-C played Chicago for the second time in Sunday's semifinal game and won 15-4.

Full Tilt met Earlham College of Indiana for the championship. SIU-C had to solve Earlham's zone defense, and George Spentzos passing

enabled Full Tilt to overcome Earlham.

Full Tilt's defense was tough throughout the tournament. SIU-C yielded just eight points in five games, while scoring 71.

Full Tilt will now advance to the Midwest Regional, which will be played on April 20-21 at Madison, Wis. The top two placers at the regional tournament will advance to the national finals.

Full Tilt will also host an invitational tournament on April 27-28. Sixteen teams from the Midwest will compete in the tourney.

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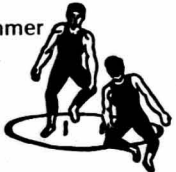
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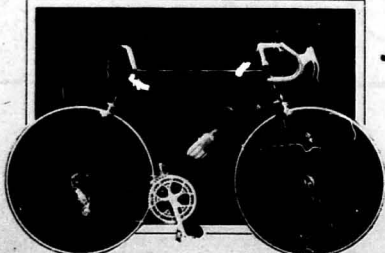
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Cubs' Dunston has tough major league debut

CHICAGO (UPI) — Shawon Dunston did not have a stellar first day in the major leagues.

Dunston, 22, is the man chosen by Chicago Cubs manager Jim Frey and team president Dallas Green to replace Larry Bowa, 39, as the regular starting shortstop.

Considering the Cubs are coming off their first division title season ever, it was a pressure situation for the young man.

Adding to the pressure was the fact Dunston made 58 errors splitting time between

Double and Triple-A teams last year, and was playing not only before 34,900 rabid Cub fans but also his parents, who came from New York to watch.

Dunston made one error in five chances and went 1-for-4 at the plate Tuesday in the Cubs' 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I just wanted the first ground ball hit to me," Dunston said.

After his first chance, as the trigger man on a force out at second base, "it made me feel

like a real major league."

Dunston's first major league error came in the fifth inning. With two out, he caught a routine grounder from Marvell Wynne and whipped the ball too far to the right and too high toward first baseman Leon Durham.

"It was an easy play," Dunston said. "I just threw off-balance, which I shouldn't have done. But it's over with, it's done with and next time I will know what to do — to just stop and throw the ball."

"He had a lot more time,"

Frey said. "This guy doesn't realize how powerful his arm is. He's got to realize that if you catch the ball clean and throw it straight you'll get most guys out."

Even Bowa, obviously upset about his demotion to the bench, admits Dunston is unaware just how talented he is.

"Shawon doesn't realize how great an arm he has," Bowa said. "He has the greatest arm I've ever seen."

Dunston answered questions

about the error quietly and politely. He was a bit more boisterous when asked about his first major league hit, a single to right field in the sixth inning off of Rick Rhoden.

"I think it was a fastball," Dunston said. "I was just thinking about staying in (toward the pitch). Then I got on first base and everybody started clapping."

He then showed the mass of reporters around his locker the ball he hit, which was removed from the game and turned over to him at the end of the inning.

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Peterson, Powell making impact in freshman year

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Lisa Peterson and Kelly Powell are quite a pair.

The two freshman pitchers for the Saluki softball team have made the transition to collegiate competition with little difficulty. They have combined to pitch in all but four innings of the Salukis 22 games this year, compiling a combined 1.54 earned run average. The two players have combined for 66 strikeouts while walking only 32 batters. In 115 total innings pitched, the two have allowed 33 earned runs on 118 hits.

"They've been a tremendous addition to the team," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "They've given us real stability and done very well as freshmen. They work very hard on their pitches, and the players have a lot of confidence in them."

Powell, who comes from Taylor Ridge, competed in volleyball, basketball and track at Rockridge High School. She has participated in summer league softball since the age of 14.

Having only been a pitcher for little more than a year, Powell says she was recruited because of her batting skills.

"I didn't dream of being a starting pitcher a year ago at this time," Powell said.

"We play (the DeLong Sonics) between 80 and 100 games in the summer, and although I didn't take some of those games serious, the teams were just as com-



Kelly Powell



Lisa Peterson

petitive as the teams we face now," Powell said. "I've learned a lot since I've been here. There aren't any blow-off games here."

Peterson, who came to SIUC from Rockford, was also a four-year competitor in three high school sports. She participated in volleyball, softball and basketball. A commercial art and advertising major, she also competes in summer league softball for the Spring Valley-Miller High Life Angels.

When asked about her first season in college softball, Peterson replied, "I think we're capable of making the Top 20. Plus I'd like to see us finish among the top three in the conference."

"Our team doesn't really depend on any one person. Our whole team can hit, our whole team can field."

Powell agreed with Peterson. "Everyone here is pretty

much equal. Any one of us is capable of winning a game with a big play or key hit," she said.

The two agreed that they would both be looking forward to playing at home and getting a weekend off from the long trips to far-away campuses.

"At first, I thought the traveling around all over the country would be great, and it is but it really keeps me busy," Peterson said.

Powell, who said that sometimes people tease her after seeing her name in the paper, said "I'm sure looking forward to the rest of the season. We'll just have to take them one game at a time."

Peterson and Powell will have a chance to improve on their performances this weekend when the Salukis travel to play Gateway Collegiate Athletic Association opponents Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State.

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Henson gets contract extension

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois basketball coach Lou Henson, described as the "premier coach in the premier conference," has been given a four-year contract extension and a raise.

Illinois finished 26-9 last season and lost to Georgia Tech in the semifinal round of

the East Regional of the NCAA Tournament. Illinois, which finished the season ranked No. 10 after being ranked No. 2 in the pre-season, finished second in the Big Ten.

"Lou Henson is the premier coach in the premier conference in the nation," Illini Athletic Director Neale Stoner

said Monday night. "We want to reward him for his many accomplishments."

Henson has compiled a 436-216 record in 23 seasons of college coaching. He is 196-109 in 10 years at Illinois and has guided the Illini to six straight post-season tournaments.

CAGERS: Women get three recruits

Continued from Page 20

ranked in her class.

Fitzpatrick, of Bishop DuBourg High School in St. Louis, Mo., is described by Beck as a "human dynamo" owing to her 5-foot-8, 175 pound build, versatility and exceptional defensive skills.

"Dana is built like a little locomotive. She's deceptive offensively and defensively. She could help us at guard, forward or possibly point," Beck said.

An all-state choice, Fitzpatrick led her team in scoring all four years and averaged 15.8 points and 10.4 rebounds per game this season.

The 6-foot-4 center Koher should add a new dimension to the Salukis inside game when combined with 6-foot-2 center

Mary Berghuis. Koher averaged 12.7 points, eight rebounds and 2.6 blocks per game while leading West Noble High School of Ligonier, Ind., to a Northeast Corner Conference title and 15-6 record last season.

"She has the size and physical skills to develop into a solid Division I player. Competition against players of

similar size on the college level will help her improve in a hurry," Beck said.

Koher maintains a 3.98 gpa at the top of her class, and "is one of the most mature, intelligent players I've recruited in recent years," Beck said.

The Saluki coaches also hope to sign another post player before the NCAA signing period closes May 15.

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Scott, women cagers get three prep recruits

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

SIU-C coaches Cindy Scott and Julie Beck achieved their goal to add quickness and height to this year's 21-7 women's basketball squad that returns all starters.

Tonda Seals, a quick point guard, Dana Fitzpatrick, a multi-dimensional player, and Deb Koher, a 6-foot-4 center, signed letters of intent Wednesday.

"These three are all ex-

cellent prospects. We're pleased and proud because they're all great students, too. I mean number one, three and four in their class," Scott said.

Scott and Beck feel "very, very good" about the returning team, which may make a starting spot difficult for the recruits.

"It's always a major adjustment for freshmen, but I think all three will be able to contribute next season. We don't know what capacity yet

because it's just too early to tell," Scott said.

Scott gives most of the credit for the successful recruiting to assistant coach Beck who "once again landed some outstanding prospects."

Beck first saw the 5-foot-7 point guard Seals at B.C. (recruiting) camp.

"There were probably 200 coaches who saw Tonda at summer camp. Her performances made quite an impression. She quickly

became a highly sought recruit," Beck said.

Seals averaged 18 points and seven rebounds per game to lead her Wilson, Ark., Fivercrest High School team to a class AAA state semifinal finish with a 29-3 record this season. Rivercrest compiled a 68-15 record and advanced to post season action each season she started.

"Tonda has an excellent eye outside but can also go one-on-one. She's a proven offensive

player who can make things happen with a basketball at any time," Beck said. "She's capable of helping a major Division I program right away."

Seals was named to the Arkansas' top 15 "super team" by the Arkansas Gazette, earned all-conference honors twice and was also all-region. She excels off court with a 3.2 grade point average. fourth-

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Quarterbacks fight for starting berth

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Saluki football coach Ray Dorr has been observing some fierce competition for starting berths during the first eight spring practices this season, but the competition is particularly strong at the quarterback spot.

The Salukis used a revolving-door policy at quarterback last season. Senior Darren Dixon started the first eight games, before sophomore Joe Graves took over. Graves started two games and freshman Pat King started the final game of the season.

Three players are trying to earn the job as the Salukis' leading signal-caller this year — King, Graves and redshirt freshman Kevin Brown. Dorr said he will decide on a starting quarterback by the end of spring practice.

If Dorr were to make that decision today, however, King would get the nod. King was listed as the No. 1 quarterback when the Salukis entered spring practice, and has been able to hold that spot.

Dorr said this does not mean that King is assured of keeping his job. He said he's been pleased with the play of all three quarterbacks, and still believes Graves or King have a chance to overcome King and win the job.

"The competition at quarterback is excellent," Dorr said. "To be a good quarterback you have to play

controlled, yet aggressive. You have to be calm yet reckless.

"You also have to have knowledge. They have all the other things but right now they're still trying to gain that knowledge."

Dorr said a lack of experience is the reason the players are still trying to learn the technique involved with executing the game plan.

Graves is the most experienced of the three. He played in seven games last season. King played in four games and Brown hasn't played for SIU-C.

Dorr said King has been able to maintain the top spot because he has played with more confidence so far.

"I don't think there's a large gap between the three, but the gap is there because King has been a little more relaxed, a little more confident."

Dorr said he will be keeping a close eye on the quarterbacks at the second spring scrimmage game Saturday. The Salukis used only four pass plays in their opening scrimmage, but have added four more for Saturday's game.

"They have to go out and execute and play better than they did last Saturday," Dorr said. "At no time do we ask our quarterback to win a football game for us. We just ask him to execute and carry out the game plan."



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Kevin Brown runs with the ball during the football Salukis' first spring scrimmage.

Van Winkle says Salukis can't gain MVC success

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Former SIU-C men's basketball coach Allen Van Winkle says he doesn't think the Salukis' basketball program can compete in the Missouri Valley Conference under "the current philosophy."

Van Winkle resigned Tuesday, citing the lack of commitment SIU-C made to its Division I basketball program.

"I think you either need to make a decision and compete in Division II or III, or make a lot of firm, financial commitments to building something that is good," Van Winkle said Tuesday.

Van Winkle said as soon as West Texas State leaves the Missouri Valley Conference, the Salukis will have the lowest recruiting budget in the league.

"Some of that is an educated guess but it's pretty well-founded," he said. "Most coaches know what other people have to work with."

Van Winkle compiled a 49-62 record in four years at SIU-C. The Salukis were 0-16 in the MVC and 7-20 overall in the 1980-81 season, but in Van Winkle's first year in the 1981-82 season, SIU-C finished 7-9 in the league and 11-16 overall.

The Salukis finished 9-19 overall in the 1982-83 season, but last season under Van Winkle's first recruiting class, SIU-C finished 15-13 overall. It was SIU-C's first winning season in five years.

Van Winkle expected the Salukis to contend for the MVC title after returning all five starters from last season, but SIU-C finished in a sixth-place tie in the league at 6-10 and 14-14 overall.

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Former SIU-C men's basketball coach Allen Van Winkle denied an accusation by senior forward Chris George that he knew about cash payments made to center Kenny Perry.

"That (George's accusation) isn't true. Anybody can have an opinion, for goodness sake," Van Winkle said Wednesday from his office. "I already commented about that subject."

Former Saluki assistant coach Stafford Stephenson resigned last week after admitting to apparent violations of NCAA rules regarding payments to Perry.

Van Winkle resigned Tuesday, citing the lack of commitment SIU-C made to its Division I basketball program.

George said he does not have any proof that Van Winkle knew about the payments.

"It's just my personal opinion," George said. "I'm just trying to tell you how it is. I have nothing against Van Winkle."

George was the Salukis' top reserve in the 1983-84 season, averaging 5.2 points, 3.0 rebounds, and 21.5 minutes of playing time. He made 12 starts in 26 games.

But George had his playing time reduced this season. He averaged 11.6 minutes, made only one start in 28 games, and his season averages slipped to 2.8 points and 2.1 rebounds.

George accepted the blame for his disappointing senior year.

"At the beginning of the year, my practices weren't very good," George said. "I couldn't get it done in practice. In the second half of the season, I think he (Van Winkle) gave me a chance. But when I went in there, I tried to do everything right and didn't

want to make any mistakes. I was too tentative, and I wasn't relaxed," he said.

At the midway point of the season, Ron George, Chris' father, wrote a letter to the Southern Illinoisian newspaper complaining that Van Winkle doesn't use his bench enough.

But Chris said he had nothing to do with that letter.

"I didn't tell my dad to write that letter, he came down to the Saluki Shootout (Dec. 8) and thought we had a very good team — talent-wise and player-wise," Chris said.

"My father was listening to a post-game radio show after we lost to Texas-El Paso by two points. He felt we should have beat them by 10 points and so did I. I thought we were the better team at that stage of the season."

George said Van Winkle never confronted him about the letter.