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The Daily Egyptian, March 21, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, March 21, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 117, 24 Pages

Handgun control toughens in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Handgun owners would have to obtain new state ownership permits and register their handguns with the state as well under a legislative proposal unveiled Monday.

The proposal calls for stricter handgun controls, increased law enforcement and increased criminal penalties to "make Illinois a leader in developing model legislation aimed at curbing the escalation of gun crimes," said Sen. William Marovitz, D-

Chicago.

The measure would require anyone owning a handgun to obtain a new Handgun Owner's Identification Card from the State Police Department. Individuals would apply for the new handgun owner cards in person at their local police departments, and provide three valid forms of identification. The cards would cost \$10 and be valid for three years.

Handgun owners also would have to provide the serial

number and description of each handgun they own, marking an expansion of the state's current gun control policy of registering gun owners but not their weapons.

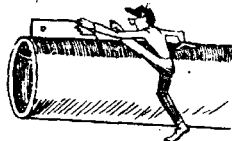
"This package is aimed at addressing many of the loopholes that exist in current handgun registration laws," Marovitz said. "It is aimed at keeping handguns out of the hands of those who should not have them and making it easier for law enforcement officials and agencies to trace

those weapons used in the commission of violent crimes," Marovitz said.

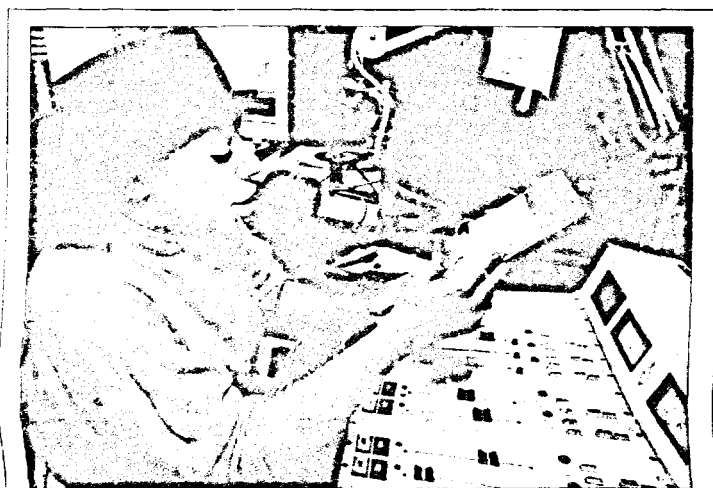
Applicants for the new handgun permits would sign a waiver giving the State Police authority to conduct background investigations lasting as long as 90 days, including checking records of public and private mental health facilities that provide in-patient care. Former patients of mental institutions would be prohibited from having a handgun owners

card.

Gus Bode



Gus says safety is the target that has legislators and gun owners fighting



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Talking on air

Mary Crawford, a senior in radio-television from Evanston, and soul music program director for WIDB, reads public service announcement on the air

during her show Monday afternoon. WIDB is an entirely student run radio station located on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Plans for a mass transit system starting to cut through red tape

By Miguel Aliba
Staff Writer

The plan to bring a mass transit system to Carbondale by late fall 1990 is rolling along at a slow, but sure pace.

Members of the Mass Transit Feasibility Study Advisory Board set Oct. 31 as the tentative date for completion of a study, which includes an evaluation of the need for such a system, a plan to financially maintain it, and

assistance in implementing it.

The Illinois Department of Transportation has promised \$32,000 in financial assistance to pay for the study. However, the board has until Aug. 1 to have a consultant under contract to conduct the study or it will lose the money promised by IDOT.

The board is in the process of drafting the proposal that will be sent to IDOT for review. After the review, the board will begin its search for

qualified consultants.

Drayton Roose, mass transit board member, said much bureaucratic red tape is involved, an obstacle that could hinder progress and delay results.

"There's always red tape involved in these types of things," Roose said. "October 31 is a very optimistic date."

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services,

See TRANSIT, Page 5

Jokes may not be funny to source

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The University students responsible for placing the offensive jokes on a computer printout could be in violation of the student conduct code, Harvey Welch, vice president of student affairs, said.

The student affairs division will examine the violation thoroughly and probably will make a recommendation for an administrative hearing, Welch said.

An administrative hearing would entail a review by a judicial board, Welch said. The parties involved would explain their case and the judicial

board would decide whether or not the students are in violation of the student conduct code.

The outcome of the hearing can result in an expulsion from the University, he said.

However, Welch said he had not read the formal report yet and the circumstances could vary in this case.

The offensive jokes were discovered by a Glendale Elementary Kindergarten student who found the printout in the "scrap box" at the school.

The University donates its used computer printouts to

See JOKES, Page 5

Groups present grievances to USG after funds denied

By Miguel Aliba
Staff Writer

After being denied funding access through traditional channels, four Registered Student Organizations presented their grievances to the Undergraduate Student Government Committee for Internal Affairs at Monday night's meeting.

Representatives from the Student Alumni Council, Photogenesis, Veteran's Association and Strategic Games Society told CIA members why the USG Finance Committee would not consider their requests for funds.

The reasons for denials ranged from missed application deadline dates to questions over whether an organization had filed funding

applications.

The Finance Committee is responsible for making recommendations on RSO fundings, a recommendation that is required before the USG Senate can vote on any funding matter.

Charles Hagerman, CIA chairman, said CIA members would compose the necessary bills to fund each RSO and present them at Wednesday's senate meeting.

Hagerman said that the CIA would mandate that the Finance Committee make a recommendation on each of the bills.

"We don't want them (bills) to be tabled in the Finance Committee," he said. "They'll have to make recommendations to the senate."

See USG, Page 5

This Morning

Man kills hostage,
self in Springfield

-- Page 9

Herrin calls Saluki
season a success

-- Sports 24

Partly sunny, 60s.

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

After three months of setbacks, SIU-C is proceeding with the acquisition of the Carterville coal research center and its necessary repairs, John Yopp, dean of the Graduate School, said.

The coal research center will receive \$210,000 from the Department of Energy to fix the building, Yopp said.

Clarence G. Dougherty, vice president for Campus Services, said the repairs are needed to fix rain damage to the building.

The \$210,000 is a part of \$1.5 million SIU-C will receive from the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources to further coal research, J. Craig Carrell, assistant director of the coal research center, said.

The money was applied to

the Department of Energy to make the necessary repairs, regardless of who received the property, Yopp said.

The Department of Energy then passes the money on to the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources to be given to SIU, Carrell said.

Yopp estimated that the General Services Administration would send a letter to the University about

the deal within three or four weeks. The General Services Administration handles all real estate transactions for the government.

The 22-acre property had been tied up by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which put the property on its homeless shelter list.

The property was considered

See COAL, Page 5

SIU-C to acquire coal research center

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Newsrap

world/nation

Pilots shut wrong engine in Midland Boeing crash

LONDON (UPI) — Investigators said Monday the pilots of a 12-week-old British Midland Boeing 737, flying with one engine vibrating and on fire, shut off the wrong engine and could not restart it before they crashed, killing 47 people. The Transport Department's Air Accident Investigation Branch, in a bulletin updating the progress of its investigation, said the flight crew reported vibration, fire and smoke in one of the jetliner's two engines 13 minutes after taking off Jan. 8 from London's Heathrow Airport en route to Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Sri Lanka violence results in 67 slayings

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A new wave of slayings linked to a drive by Sinhalese radicals to topple the government has left 67 people dead across Sri Lanka in a 24-hour period ending early Monday, authorities said. A senior police official reported the radicals from the Buddhist Sinhalese Community known as Janatha Vimukthi Peramuna, or People's Liberation Front, shot and killed 49 people in central, northern and southern areas during a slew of overnight attacks late Sunday and early Monday.

South African activists ask for their freedom

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Four black dissidents recovering from a hunger strike escaped from a hospital Monday and sought refuge in the West German Embassy, demanding their release and the freedom of fellow activists held without charge. Foreign Minister Pik Botha deferred the minority white government's response to a series of hunger strikes in prisons nationwide that began in January.

Demonstrators arrested in Salvador protest

United Press International

More than 200 people were arrested in sometimes violent demonstrations Monday against U.S. support for the government of El Salvador as protesters scuffled with police, blocked traffic and kept federal workers from their offices. Nine police officers suffered minor injuries and several demonstrators received cuts and bruises during clashes at a protest outside the Federal Building in New York City.

White House reports rise in prices no worry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trying to quell jitters on Wall Street, the White House insisted Monday there is no reason to believe a recent rise in prices portends a "long-term rise in inflation" warranting a change in economic course. The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 48.57 points Friday after a report that the Producer Price Index, a gauge of wholesale prices, shot up 1 percent, in February, matching January's gain and shattering forecasts of a 0.4 percent to 0.5 percent increase.

Bush: States must aid in resolving gun issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush said Monday the federal government alone cannot resolve the volatile gun control issue of semiautomatic weapons and that the states must provide the solution "in various ways. I am convinced that reasonable men and women can work together to find an answer to these automated weapons," which are being used in rising numbers by criminals, Bush told a group of state legislators.

Trump wants renegotiation of Eastern deal

MIAMI (UPI) — New York developer Donald Trump said Monday strikebound Eastern Airlines' Northeast shuttle is no longer worth the \$365 million he originally agreed to pay for it and asked the airline's owner, Frank Lorenzo, to cut the price. Eastern, which had been counting on the shuttle deal to bring in badly needed cash, had no immediate content.

Education bills making way through Senate

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — This year's major bills on education were advancing through the Legislature Monday in hearings by the Senate Education Committee with testimony that aired continuing conflicts between various interests. The main bill, which sponsors said extended Gov. Robert D. Orr's A-Plus program and added Gov. Evan Bayh's Excel program, included too little money for summer school, said state Superintendent of Public Instruction H. Dean Evans.

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Five SIU-C seniors share Rickert-Ziebold Trust

Artists win cash prizes in contest

By University News Service

Five seniors from the School of Art and Design will share this year's \$20,000 Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award, one of the nation's largest cash prizes for undergraduate student artists.

The winners were chosen by art and design faculty members from a field of 15 finalists. Each winner will receive \$4,000, which may be used in any way he or she chooses in furthering his or her artistic career.

The winners:

Frank J. Brown, Carbondale, for ceramics. He is the son of Elizabeth Marie Crayton of Cleveland, Ohio. Brown plans to attend graduate school.

Brian C. Lawrenz, Palatine, for product design. He is the son of Richard and Louise

Lawrenz. Lawrenz plans to look for a job in Chicago.

Carole J. McNaughton, Evansville, Ind., for glass work. The daughter of John and Kathie McNaughton, she plans to work in a gallery for a few years before entering graduate school.

Martha I. Summers, Urbana, for ceramics and glass work. Summers is the daughter of Stanley and Jill Summers. She plans to use her share of the prize money for graduate study.

Scott A. Swanson, Naperville, for metalsmithing. He is the son of Gene and Sharon Swanson. Swanson plans to use his prize money to help start his own studio and to finance graduate work.

The Rickert-Ziebold award comes from a trust fund established by the late Marguerite L. Rickert, who left one-third of her estate to SIU-C to reward the accomplishments of outstanding undergraduate seniors in art and design.

Awards will be presented during an opening reception set for 8 to 10 p.m., Friday.



Photo courtesy of University News Service

Winners of the 1989 Rickert Ziebold Trust Award at the awards announcement. From left: Martha I. Summers, Carole J. McNaughton, Brian C.

Lawrenz; award coordinators, Sunand Bhattacharya and Sherry Fotopoulos; Frank J. Brown and Scott A. Swanson.

City may levy gasoline tax to finance road study

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Carbondale city staff wants to pump \$135,000 from area service stations to finance a study for a northern bypass or connector but the station managers are divided over whether gas consumers and dealers should be the source of revenue.

The City Council will discuss a proposed one-cent gas tax increase at its meeting Tuesday.

Mike Cochran, owner of Cochran's Amoco and Gas Tyne, said service stations operated by private business

The revenue generated from the proposed tax would finance a study for a possible northern bypass, not the road itself.

people will be affected by the tax more than the company-operated stations.

Private service stations follow the gas prices set by the company-operated stations.

Because some of the locally-owned stations depend on gas sales for profits, they absorb the gasoline tax.

"This cent to them (company-operated stations) won't mean that much because they

are not managed by people here in Carbondale and a lot of times they don't even know from day to day what the prices are in Carbondale," Cochran said.

Cochran's Amoco and Gas Tyne is located at 1107 W. Main.

Clark manager Jeff Hammonds said the tax would affect the consumers more than company-operated Clark

stations at 1012 W. Main and 801 E. Walnut.

"This tax is typical of government in general," Hammonds added.

Gator 76 dealer George Williams said, "It's the Clark's and the Checker's that control the prices."

He added that Carbondale gas prices are six to seven cents lower than other towns so the additional penny should not be a big difference.

Gator 76 is located at 1501 W. Main.

Greg Veach, representing Veach Oil Company, said that

forcing the service stations to fund a study for a road, which would detour traffic from their business, is unfair.

"It is asking these service station operators to fund the demise of their business," he said.

A one-cent Municipal Motor Fuel Tax was adopted by the City Council in 1986.

Interim City Manager Jeff Doherty said, "Based on the revenues projected and received from the one-cent tax imposed currently, gas sales appear not to have been affected."

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Acid rain legislation a tough one for U.S.

GOV. JAMES R. Thompson has been lobbying the White House over an issue that is critical to the Illinois economy and the environment of the North American continent. The issue is acid rain legislation.

Thompson asked White House Chief of Staff John Sununu earlier this month to support upcoming acid rain legislation that would spread the burden of cost across all the states. Thompson is afraid that congressional legislation might level heavy penalties on states that are responsible for acid rain through industrial emission and states that mine coal filled with high sulfur content. Illinois falls into both categories.

Thompson likened the sharing of the financial burden for acid rain to the federal government's bailout of the savings and loan industry. "Illinois citizens are being asked to pay their share of the savings and loan bailout though the primary beneficiaries seem to be the states of Florida, Texas and California."

BUT THE FEDERAL government took over 10 Illinois savings and loans last week. So much for Thompson's rhetoric.

Thompson also asked that the legislation limit fuel switching from high sulfur coal and that it support clean coal technology.

Support of clean coal technology is a good idea. Thompson's spokesman David Fields said that Illinois has spent \$50 million over the last decade for research on desulfurization of coal and a congressional bill presumably would add more federal money to this sort of research.

Right now \$2 million dollars is being funnelled through the University's Coal Research Center, according to David Arey, acting assistant director of the center.

The problem with sulfur in the coal, said microbiology faculty member David Clark who is involved with desulfurization research, is that the sulfur is released into the air as sulfur oxides and when it gets to the lakes and streams it becomes sulfuric acid. And this makes for dead fish.

STREAMS AND LAKES of the Adirondack Mountains in New York have been stripped of its once teaming aquatic life and the culprit is generally considered to be acid rain. Acid rain also is a bone of contention between the United States and Canada as the industrial emissions of the Northeastern and Midwestern industries quickly are poisoning Canada's forests and waters.

So acid rain legislation is desperately needed for the sake of the environment, but as Fields said, coal is a \$2 billion a year industry in Illinois, and a large portion of that coal lies beneath Southern Illinois soil.

Restrictions on the use of Illinois coal and other high sulfur coal in the Midwest might kill thousands of coal industry jobs, and this sort of legislation would be fought with vigor by people whose lives are dependent on it.

There is no doubt that new federal acid rain legislation is needed, but Congress will have to tread carefully if it wishes to pass a law that will reduce acid rain without destroying the economy of states like Illinois that depend on high sulfur coal.

Quotable Quotes

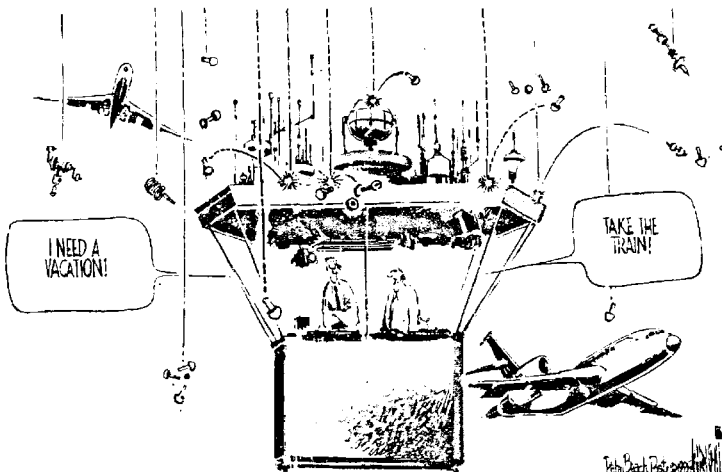
"Clearly there is a new public willingness to return to the official brutality of the past by restoring the death penalty." — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo as he vetoed a proposed state death penalty Monday.

Editorial Policies

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 Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism 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 and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer 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.



Letters

Pledge to save environment

"It's difficult to believe it's real because it sounds like a science fiction novel... it's something bigger than we're used to dealing with."

What do you suppose Sen. Al Gore was talking about when he spoke these words on ABC's "Nightline" March 7? If you're thinking about the depletion of the ozone layer, the Greenhouse Effect and the overall discouraging environmental situation, you're on the right track.

Yes, and as you and I go about our daily business, fellow students, the plot of this improbable but true story thickens. Humanity (and remember, fellow students, that includes you and I) finds itself in a self-induced stranglehold with no easy way to break the grip.

Most available scientific data points toward impending doom, and even those not inclined to trust the scientific method still understand the truth of the old adage, "Goo helps those who help themselves." So the "logical course of action, friends, would be to begin that self-help today.

But where do we begin? What means do we use to attempt to reverse this suicidal trend? We must begin at a grassroots level, and at the heart of this beginning we must commit ourselves to a sincere and unwavering pledge to avert this preven-

table self-destruction, and we must begin now.

The more cynical among you, who are either concerned or amused enough to have read this far, may be laughing smugly now and thinking that my rhetorical call to action is well-intentioned but bound to flounder nonetheless. For the sake of all we hold dear on this planet, I sincerely pray to all the gods who might be listening that you are wrong.

This is not the time to stand idly by, like hecklers making nervous jokes at a very serious press conference. Such a posture may be tempting, but there is absolutely no excuse for such tired, defeatist approaches. There is only one moral course of action, and that is active concern.

So what do we do? How do we make clear the seriousness of this plight and in the process prompt public concern and action in a beneficial direction?

Recycling seems to be the most immediate option, and it should start as soon as possible right here on campus. My guess is that each day soda cans are hauled away by the thousands to already overflowing landfills when they could be collected and recycled with minimal effort. The very newspaper you are reading this moment may very well end up in that same landfill, decomposing among tons of other trash that should

have been recycled. And on a larger scale, a national garbage disposal and recycling program could eventually save millions of acres in landfill and spare add billions of dollars in renewable resources.

For those of you who wrongly believe that money is the bottom line, this last fact should provide at least some incentive.

There will be those of you who regard this as an alarmist letter; you probably have no idea how much I wish that were the case. But I suspect the current awakening to our precarious environmental predicament will, sadly, become more and more sobering as the years advance. The environmental dilemma will not simply go away on its own unless it takes the human race with it.

My hopes as I write this letter (and given the prevailing social and ideological priorities, I admit it is a faint hope) is that enough of you out there will read this letter and feel morally obliged to do what you can to alleviate this crisis.

Recycle what you can, conserve when possible, encourage others to do the same, and inform your legislators that we the people are ready and willing to do our part with their leadership. May God bless and keep us all. — Darren, Richardson, senior, English.

Problem law enforcement, not guns

every time.

Now enters Congressman Howard Berman's pending bill, which states that local governments can't control people like Purdy. So they propose to take away the law abiding citizens' firearms. Then there's the catch, if they are not turned over to authorities, we would be considered felons and incarcerated. The same ominous tone as pre-Nazi Germany.

If the police are so interested in protecting people, where are they while I'm working? My job requires an enormous amount of driving and I'm constantly on the guard against intoxicated drivers and semi-trucks with failing brake systems. And it's legitimate to say that days go by without ever seeing a patrol car. These things are accepted in our society, but pose a far greater threat than me

shooting paper targets on a Saturday with a semi-automatic rifle.

By confiscating my hobby and right to own a semi-automatic firearm, I fail to see the solution to the problem. A police state that would like nothing more than to be able to monitor what I own and where I can go. Mr. Kilquist, Mr. Jacobson, you may give someone a speeding ticket and tell them it's a privilege to drive. But the legislation that you are part of cannot tell me it's my privilege to own a firearm. You're wrong. It's my right.

Our constitutional rights and freedoms are being questioned and threatened on a daily basis, and once one is gone, the rest will follow. To uphold one, we must uphold all, for surely freedom has a flavor that the protected will never know. — Frank Kish, Herrin.

House members begin talks to determine Wright's future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the House ethics committee, promising a bipartisan decision, began discussions Monday on whether a nine-month investigation of Speaker Jim Wright uncovered any violations of House rules.

The chairman of the committee, Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said that if the panel did not reach a decision by Wednesday night, deliberations would resume following the Easter recess.

Monday's meeting was the first full session during which the six Democratic and six Republican members of the panel met without aides to discuss the investigation.

Last week the committee heard from special counsel Richard Phelan, who conducted the investigation, and from Wright's lawyer, William Oldaker.

Dixon, talking with reporters before the committee convened, said he did not know when the committee would reach a decision.

The ethics committee voted last June 9 to begin "a preliminary inquiry" into allegations against Wright, D-Texas. The panel voted to look into six issues, primarily involving financial arrangements for the publication of his book, "Reflections of a Public Man," his intervention with government officials on behalf of Texas savings and loan executives and in behalf of oil and gas interests, and questions about his use of a Fort Worth, Texas, con-

dominium owned by the son of a longtime friend and business partner. ABC News reported Monday night that Wright was a silent partner in a lucrative Florida land deal while he was involved in savings and loan industry legislation. The deal involved a 20-acre development near Orlando, Fla., called Winterwood. Wright became financially involved in the deal in early 1986 through his longtime business partner George Mallick, the network said.

Wright, Mallick and their wives formed Malignico, an investment company that held a one-sixth interest in Winterwood. ABC News estimated that Wright and Mallick tripled their money in less than three years, making nearly \$90,000 in profit.

Land ownership documents showed only one name on the deal — Orlando lawyer Richard Swann, ABC said. Swann is the chairman of American Pioneer, Orlando's largest savings and loan.

Wright's share in Winterwood remained unknown until 1987, when he was required by House rules to detail all his financial holdings. He then listed Winterwood as his largest single asset, ABC said.

The investigation was launched largely at the insistence of Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., whose own book publishing venture was the subject of questions Monday.

The Washington Post reported that Gingrich set up a limited partnership in 1984

with several Republican political activists who raised \$105,000 to promote sales of his book, "Window of Opportunity." Sales of the book proved more modest than expected and the investors made no money on the deal, the newspaper said.

The publisher lost money, the newspaper said, creating a tax benefit for the people who formed the limited partnership.

However, Gingrich's wife earned close to \$10,000 for her work as a general partner in the venture, the Post reported. The paper also said some of Gingrich's staff members had been asked to read portions of the book and offer suggestions.

One of the issues in Wright's case involves work on the book by one of his staff aides.

Gingrich, at a news conference, said the partnership arrangement was "completely legal" and did not violate any House rules.

"We were not trying to make a quick buck or arrange any sweetheart deal. We used perfectly acceptable publishing procedures for a legitimate book," he said.

Gingrich has made a bid for the House Republicans' No. 2 leadership post, vacated by Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., who was confirmed Friday as secretary of defense.

Rep. John Myers, R-Ind., ranking Republican on the ethics committee, was asked if the reports about Gingrich's book would have any effect on the leadership race.

JOKES, from Page 1

local elementary schools to be used as scrap paper.

Since the offensive printout was discovered, the elementary schools in Carbondale have refused SIU-C's scrap paper.

A task force was organized by University President John C. Guyon to find the origin of the jokes.

After nearly two months of investigation, the task force discovered that two SIU-C students were responsible for putting the material on the University's computer system.

"The computer system used at this University is BITNET," Larry Hengehold, director for

computing affairs, said. "It is an academic network that aids about 800 universities."

Tom Britton, spokesman for the task force and vice chancellor for administration, said the jokes probably were placed on the computer system outside of the University, but it was printed out in the University.

"The students responsible admitted to having printed out the racial jokes and they showed little remorse in doing so," Britton said.

The committee did not find it necessary to investigate the private computer files of University students, Britton

said.

After examining the jokes, the committee discovered the jokes on the University's system came from "Truly Tasteless Jokes," by Blanche Knott, printed by Ballantine Books, Britton said.

The committee found a similar file at the University of Maine labeled "Blanche Knott riffs."

The committee recommended the University review its BITNET system to make sure a similar incident does not occur here or at other universities.

COAL, from Page 1

government surplus. All government surplus buildings were placed on the homeless shelter list to determine their suitability as shelters.

The Carterville property was considered suitable for shelter purposes, but it was never formally applied for by any homeless coalitions.

The property is now available for University purchase.

"We're going ahead with the planning (for repairs).

Everything is fine," Yopp said.

"The architects are working on the plans now," Dougherty said. "We'll be starting this spring, in the next couple of weeks."

The University will buy the property for the price of the deed transfer charges, Yopp said. The cost is a token payment since the building is being used for educational purposes, he said.

Dougherty estimated the

cost to be somewhere between \$50 and \$300.

SIU-C wants the building to continue to use it for coal research and graduate educational study.

SIU-C has been using the coal research building through a cooperative agreement with the Department of Energy since 1983.

Earlier this month there was confusion about whether SIU-C was going to get the property

TRANSIT, from Page 1

said the Oct. 31 deadline for the study is "uncontrollable" because of the many time factors involved in the process.

"The consultant might take longer than expected," Dougherty said. "Instead of one month to complete a task, they might take two."

The Board of Trustees is expected to vote on a \$15 student fee increase to cover the mass transit system when the study is completed.

Members speculated that date would be either in November of 1988 or February of 1990.

USG, from Page 1

Combined, the RSOs are asking for more than \$6,500, but it is unlikely that every organization will be funded in full, Hagerman said.

"The bills have to go in front of the senate for approval," he said. "They could still vote them down."

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Briefs

BLOOD DRIVE Planning Committee meets at 6 tonight in Student Center Activity Room C. For details, call MOVE at 453-5714.

SIGMA IAU Delta will present a colloquium on writing for the Page, Stage and Screen featuring Richard Russo, Tom Westerfield and Richard Blumeberg at 8 p.m. in Quigley Lounge.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS Workshop will be offered by Women's Services at 7 tonight in Quigley 106A. For details, call 453-3655.

FITNESS WALKING classes begin from 5 to 6 p.m. tonight and Thursday through May 4 in the Rec Center TV lounge. For details, contact Katie at 536-5531.

CHARLES SIMMONDS a New York-based sculptor in unfired clay and in film will

present one of his films and a lecture at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology meets at 6 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association meets at 6 tonight in Lawson 131.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN Fellowship will host a nondemonstrational Bible study at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in running for Undergraduate Student Government president, vice president or student trustee may pick up petitions in the USG office, Student Center third floor until Friday. Petitions are due March 31.

SUPPORT GROUP for the

families and friends of the mentally ill meets from 7 to 9 tonight at 1809 E. Elm St., West Frankfort. For details, call 625-5390 or 937-6138.

SWEET ADELINES barbershop harmony singers welcomes new singers at 7 tonight and every Tuesday at 212 E. Walnut St., Herrin. For transportation, call 457-5042 or 457-6443.

ISSHINRYU KARATE Club has begun new karate class sessions. Classes are held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday at The Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room. For meeting time, call 536-5571 or 549-0106.

BIOCHEMISTRY JOURNAL Club meets at 4 today in Neckers 218.

Organization to honor females

University Women's Professional Advancement will be recognizing campus Women of Distinction by giving several awards recognizing unique contributions made to the University and or community by women.

Each nominee will be considered for recognition based on such contributions as research, academic or professional achievement, service on University committees, mentoring other women, and community service.

Special emphasis will be given to achievements in the past year.

Nomination forms are available from the following individuals: Pam Brundt, Personnel Services, 536-3369; Frances Gilman, Graduate School, 536-7791; and Uma Sekaran, University Woman's Professional Advancement, 536-1366.

Nominations will be accepted from University organizations or individuals and must be received by April 10, 1989.

COMEDY CELLAR



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LYNN AND FRIENDS MARCH 22nd

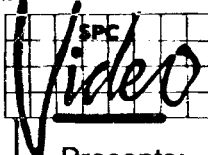
Lynn is a self-taught ventriloquist who has taught the wisdom of life and exceptional vocal skills together forming "Lynn and Friends." An outstanding comedy act that has fascinated young and old alike throughout the northwestern states.

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By Jim Crosby
Student Writer

Students may only notice the siren sounds on the first Tuesday of every month, but SIU-C's civil defense program sirens have been put through the paces over the years, and several times not as "only a test."

Originally constructed in the early 1960s, the sirens were part of a federally funded civil defense program that swept in with the nuclear weapons age and the ensuing cold war with the Soviet Union.

The five campus sirens were initially controlled by the University from the basement of the Communications Building and a room in the Physical Plant. Special civil defense radios inside both buildings were kept tuned to both state and federal emergency broadcast frequencies.

Former SIU-C Safety Officer Oliver K. Halderson, a former Lt. Col. in the U.S. Air Force, said the control stations were staffed on a semi-volunteer basis by representatives of different faculty groups.

"It wasn't a 24-hour watch or anything," Halderson said. "We mostly looked for bad weather."

Even so, Halderson described the preparations the University has made in the event of a nuclear attack.

"The federal government supplied us with literally tons of canned food, water and medical supplies so we could survive," Halderson said. "We had it stacked up to the ceiling."

"People broke into the medical supplies for the morphine and the food finally went bad, but there must have been tons of it."

Halderson described the labyrinth of steam tunnels

"You don't want to cry wolf with the sirens too often, pretty soon people ignore them, and that's the last thing you want."

—Oliver K. Halderson

located under the campus that were to be used as blast and fallout shelters.

"I could walk from one end of campus to the other underground," Halderson explained. "It was a really good shelter."

Twice the sirens were used in actual emergencies, according to Halderson. "Fortunately, both were weather related," he said.

In the early 1970s the city of Carbondale took over control

of the campus sirens with the formation of the Emergency Service and Disaster Agency.

Halderson said the city should have had control from the beginning, but that it did not have any facilities of its own.

"It took a lot of persuading, but the city finally installed a system of its own and formed ESDA," Halderson said.

ESDA has been based out of the City Council Chambers at 607 E. College St. since 1975.

The system now consists of eight sirens and a radio paging system that can alert any facility that has the special receiving equipment. The SIU-C Security, Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and the Carbondale Police all have this receiver.

Tom Harris, Carbondale ESDA coordinator since 1987, said the system can now reach 90 percent of Carbondale residents.

"It is intended to reach the outdoor population," Harris said, "people indoors will have to rely on television and radio alerts."

A small telephone-like transmitter called an encoder, sends a radio signal to the sirens or receivers to activate the system. Depending on the

type of alert, the corresponding buttons on the encoder are pushed, Harris said.

An earthquake drill, like the one conducted in conjunction with University last April, is planned for this coming May. Though the purpose is to test the system's readiness, the sirens will not be used in the drill, Harris said.

"You don't want to cry wolf with the sirens too often," he said. "Pretty soon people ignore them, and that's the last thing you want."

Harris said the sirens have two different alerts they can send. The bad weather alert is a steady blast while the attack alert wavers up and down.

"We've only used the weather alert in real emergencies before."

Sooner or later, everybody's got to face the music.



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2. The infamous beach in Brooklyn is home to the C) name the legendary roller coaster:
A) Jones Beach B) Coney Island C) Bayside Beach D) Marsha's Viewpoint
3. This landmark recently celebrated its 100th birthday and spans the river from Brooklyn to Manhattan:
A) Golden Gate Bridge B) Brooklyn Bridge C) George Washington Bridge D) Thruway New Bridge
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TWINS
(5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:30 R

WORKING GIRL
(5:45 TWL) 8:15 R

SKIN DEEP
(5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55 R

POLICE ACADEMY VI
(5:30 TWL) 7:15 9:15 PG

FLETCH LIVES
(5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45 PG

MISSISSIPPI BURNING
(5:45 TWL) 8:15 R

ROOFTOPS
(5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55

FOX LASTCAST
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Leverage (R) 5:30 7:30 9:30
The Barbe (PG) 5:00 7:00 9:00
Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG) 5:15 7:15 9:15

VALENTY
457-6100
Chances Are (PG) 4:45 7:00 9:15
Lean On Me (PG-13) 4:45 7:00 9:15
Rain Man (R) 5:00 8:00

ALL SEATS 91
SALUKI
549-5622
The Naked Gun (PG-13) 7:00 9:00
Her Alibi (PG) 7:15 9:15

LIBRARY
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What's Harry Crumb? (PG-13)

Charles Simonds, New York sculptor and filmmaker, will speak at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium as part of the University's Visiting Artist Program.

Simonds creates unfired clay sculptures, which are represented in public and private collections throughout the world. He is the first of seven artists invited to SIU-C to present a free public lecture and slide presentation.

Visiting Artist Program will be immediately followed by a visit from Bill Haendel, an art professor at Northern Illinois University who will demonstrate cast paper and paper making at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Craft Shop.

Haendel will also lecture at 1 p.m. Thursday in the University Museum Auditorium.

Robert Keough, designer, photographer and computer

p.m. April 5, and again at 10:30 a.m. April 6, in the University Museum Auditorium.

One-time owner of a graphic consulting firm, Keough teaches computer graphics at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Gene Koss, associate professor of art at Tulane University, will speak at 12 p.m. April 7, in the University Museum Auditorium.

Koss's sculptures resemble the farm implements of his

fabricated steel, pressed cast glass and neon.

Ceramic artist James Lawton, whose work has been exhibited nationally and internationally, will speak at 1:30 p.m. April 10, in the University Museum Auditorium.

Lawton is a visiting artist at the School of the Arts Institute in Chicago.

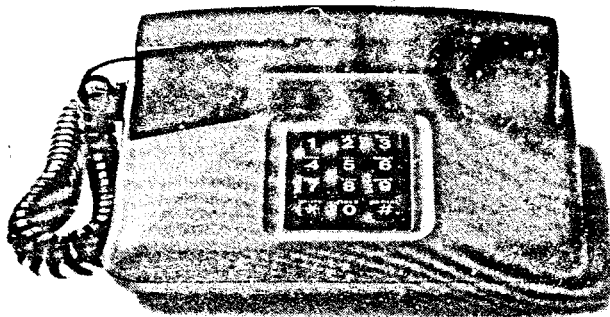
California fiber and neon artist, Victoria Rivers, will present a lecture on her work

University Museum Auditorium.

Final speaker for the series will be Elizabeth Goldring, exhibits and projects director at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Center for Advanced Visual Studies.

Goldring, an installation and video artist, has had work published in such magazines as "Omni," "Smithsonian Magazine" and "Lightworks."

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Two dead, one still critical following hostage standoff

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A "mentally deranged" gunman, who police believed to be on cocaine, shot and killed his girlfriend, wounded her sister, and then shot and killed himself late Sunday, ending a 42-hour hostage ordeal on the city's southeast side.

Springfield Police Chief Mike Walton said he believes Douglas Thomas, 20, Springfield, shot his victims and himself moments before police stormed a house where as many as four hostages had been held since late Friday.

Police fired two volleys of tear gas and moved shortly before 5 p.m. CST after negotiations broke down and it appeared the gunman was close to harming his hostages, Walton said.

"We believe the hostages were in imminent danger," Walton said. "Our negotiators, their opinion was he would murder them at any time."

Officers from a special tactical team found the two victims underneath several quilts by the heavily barricaded front door. Thomas was laying on top of them, he said.

Thomas died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest. His girlfriend, Karen Lambert, 23, also died from a gunshot wound to the chest, Walton said. Lambert's younger sister, Nicole, 14, remained in critical condition at St. John's Hospital on Monday. She had undergone surgery for a gunshot wound to the neck late Sunday.

Police stormed the house after attempts to have relatives talk to Thomas failed and Thomas threw the

"We may never know for sure what made things turn out the way they did."

—Neil Williamson

telephone out the window, Walton said. Police fired no shots during the assault, Walton said. During the ordeal, police threw rocks at the house and used a bullhorn to keep Thomas awake in an effort to wear him down and tire him out.

"Negotiations got to the point where it wasn't negotiations anymore. He never made any demands of any kind," Walton said. "I think he was mentally deranged."

Thomas recently had been hospitalized for depression, police said.

Police said Thomas, whose motives were unknown, could be heard singing an unidentified song after the tear gas was fired.

Once inside, police found the victims and two handguns, a .357-caliber Colt and a .22-caliber Rolin revolver, Walton said. But police did not know which weapons were used by Thomas to shoot the victims or himself. They said they heard no gunfire prior to entering the home, but speculated the shots could have been muffled by the quilts.

Thomas did not make any demands during the ordeal that began at about 11 p.m. Friday when he took four people hostage, police Cmdr. David Searcy said. During negotiations, Thomas

threatened to kill his hostages and himself, said he had guns taped to the hostages' heads, and told police he was on "blow" which police believed to be cocaine.

By Sunday morning, Thomas had released two of the original hostages, 2 1/2-month-old Kelisa Lambert, the daughter of Thomas and Karen Lambert; and Karen's 4-year-old daughter, Katrina.

The baby was released Saturday after extended negotiations, while the 4-year-old was released about 6 a.m. Sunday, Police Cmdr. David Searcy said.

"The door opened and she walked out. She was extremely tired and extremely hungry, but otherwise unharmed," he said.

Searcy said Thomas has been behaving erratically — hanging up the telephone on police negotiators, then calling them back on the 911 emergency line.

"He's been going through mood swings, anger and depression," Searcy said during the standoff.

Thomas served nearly three years in prison for shooting two men at a neighborhood dance in 1985, leaving one of the victims a quadriplegic.

He was convicted of attempted murder in a bench trial by Judge Jerry Rhodes and sentenced to five years in prison. But Rhodes later quashed his own verdict and reduced the conviction to aggravated battery.

Police also said Thomas had been under investigation for alleged criminal sexual assault of a minor female in February.

Party accedes defeat in Salvador election

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The Christian Democratic Party's presidential candidate conceded defeat Monday and promised to support the election of Alfredo Cristiani of the right-wing Nationalist Republican Alliance.

"I have spoken to the ARENA candidate to congratulate him on obtaining first place," Fidel Chavez Mena, candidate of outgoing President Jose Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democratic Party, said at a somber news conference. "The Salvadoran people made a decision yesterday and we are going to support it."

Preliminary official results showed Cristiani winning a clear majority in Sunday's violence-marred election. The Central Electoral Council said that of 576,339 valid votes counted by midday Monday, Cristiani had won 53.81 percent, or 310,142 votes.

Chavez Mena had 36.59 percent, or 210,925 votes, the

National Conciliation party was in third place with 4.21 percent and the Democratic Convergence, a year-old leftist coalition allied with the rebels of the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, followed with 3.2 percent.

Final official results were expected Thursday.

Chavez Mena said that low voter turnout of between 45 and 50 percent, caused by heavy fighting and an intimidation campaign by leftist guerrillas, contributed "significantly" to his defeat.

Earlier Monday, the guerrillas lifted their four-day transportation ban as violence subsided. Cristiani said as president he would seek negotiations with the rebels.

Independent sources said at least 24 people died in intense fighting Saturday and Sunday, including 12 guerrillas, seven soldiers, two civilians and three journalists killed in questionable circumstances.



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Monday, March 27th
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We will be back on campus Tuesday, March 28th to conduct individual interviews.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 23 3-4:30PM Illinois Room, Student Center



For individual counseling on stress, nutrition, alcohol, drugs, sexual concerns, 536-4441



Health Service Hours are: BAM-4:30PM Mon-Fri 536-2391 After hours call:

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Join Self-Over Substance, a growing number of students interested in working toward drug and alcohol abuse prevention. Training begins March 23.



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25A CTR Building

Basic steps aid in abuse problem

Knowing when and how to help a friend in need of counseling for a substance abuse problem can be difficult. Most of us fear that we lack the skills necessary to talk to a person with such a problem.

It is important to remember that caring does not mean judging, blaming, nagging or scolding.

Before you take that step towards intervention, some basic information will help.

1. You need to be clear of your motives and understand that your role is to help the person understand their problem, which is causing you concern for them.

The four C's of someone else's drinking or drug problem offers four general points: you didn't cause it; you can't cure it; you can't control it; you can cope with it.

2. Warning signs, which may indicate a person could be having an emotional or alcohol-drug problem include:

- A noticeable deterioration in a person's dress or personal hygiene.
- Abrupt mood swings.
- Unusual thoughts or behavior.
- Radical change in social-peer groups.
- A new lack of interest in previously important subjects or activities.
- Chronic absenteeism or a lack of follow-through.
- A lowered tolerance for frustration.

Don't jump to conclusions, but if you know the person well enough to recognize changes in their behavior, you probably know them well enough to ask what is happening.

3. Don't push. Keep in mind that the person may need time to consider what he or she wants to do. If your friend changes merely to please you, the change will not last.

4. You will need some basic communication skills. Listen, listen, listen. Do not judge. Express your concern and caring for the person and let them know that you care enough to help.

Remember, however, that some people appear to take the longest and most painful path to health and happiness. Each person has this right. Show respect for their privacy and let their information remain confidential between the two of you.

5. Respect your own boundaries. Avoid combining your role as a friend with one of a counselor. Often, a person abusing substances will break promises, lie about their use or involvement of help, or otherwise appear to hurt their helping friends.

Rather than taking these behaviors personally, try to see them as symptoms of an illness. Do not allow yourself to become a target for abuse. Decide what you are not willing to deal with.

Sometimes, the biggest catalyst for change in the life of substance abuser is when enough friends say "I've had enough." People are responsible for their own recovery. You can't cause them to fail or succeed.

University and community resources for counseling are available from the Wellness Center, the Counseling Center, Network or Synergy.

Genuine caring for another person sometimes means taking chances, talking about difficult issues and being willing to accept the challenge to go beyond a superficial relationship. The effort will be worth it.

To Your Health is published in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

Health and Fitness Guide

FITNESS ASSESSMENTS
The Sports Medicine Office at the Rec Center conducts fitness assessments Monday through Friday. For appointment, call 536-5531, ext. 25.

ADULT AEROBICS will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 21 and Thursday, March 23 in the Rec Center Room 158.

REGISTER NOW for Session II Tai Chi. Class is held from 5 to 6 p.m. every Wednesday beginning March 29 through May 10 in the Rec Center Martial Arts Room. There is a fee for this program.

SESSION II of Beginner Aerobics begins March 20 and will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in the Rec Center Dance Studio until May 5.

SESSION II of Pre-beginner Aerobics begins March 20 and

will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Rec Center Multi-Purpose Room until May 5.

FITNESS WALKING will begin Tuesday, March 21 and meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. until May 4. The March 21 meeting will be held in the Rec Center TV Lounge. For details, contact Katie at 536-5531.

BASE CAMP provides rental outdoor equipment. Base Camp is located on the lower level of the Rec Center. For more information, call 536-5531.

RESISTANCE WORKOUT is held from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Rec Center Multi-Purpose Room and Sunday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Rec Center Dance Studio. This class provides a cross-training addition to your regular aerobics workout.

Poets to read own works

Husband and wife poets Eric Pankey and Jennifer Atkinson will read their work in a presentation at 4 p.m. March 22 in the University Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall.

Pankey, coordinator of the writing program at Washington University in St. Louis, has had his work

compared to Robert Frost's. Atkinson, a graduate of the University of Iowa Writer's Workshop, has been published in such magazines as "Poetry" and "The North American Review." She is the editor of "River Styx," an international literary magazine.

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Page 10: Daily Egyptian, March 21, 1989

Tot finder program helps firefighters find children

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

One of Carbondale's many mobile homes is on fire. The fire department has just arrived.

The firefighters only have seconds to decide in what room of the mobile home they are going to start their search pattern for residents.

But just as quickly as the question of a search pattern comes to mind, it is answered.

In one of the bedroom windows is a round orange sticker that has the words Tot Finder, which means a child could be in that area of the

home.

The Tot Finder program is sponsored by the Carbondale Fire Department in cooperation with United Casualty Insurance Co., Brian McGuire, firefighter, said.

"Other cities have sticker programs," McGuire said. "But just in the fact that the programs have lasted so long, the stickers have proved their worth. They've saved more than one life."

Some sticker programs have been around since the early 1970s, he said.

"This is the first time Carbondale has done this

program," McGuire said.

Stickers can be placed in children's bedroom windows and bedroom windows of adults who would have difficulty getting out of the home.

"By starting in the sticker area firefighters can find a child a lot faster than starting in the living room," McGuire said.

Residents can get the stickers by sending a self-addressed-stamped envelope to Tot Finder, Carbondale Township Fire Department, R.R. 6 Box 19, Carbondale. Or by going to the station on East Park Street.

Professor to receive fellowship for research

Duy H. Hua who received a doctorate in organic chemistry from the University in 1979, has been awarded a Sloan Research Fellowship by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York.

Sloan Fellows receive \$25,000 over a two year period for research.

Hua is presently associate professor of chemistry at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas.

Hua was born and raised in Saigon, South Vietnam. He received his bachelor's

degree in chemistry from the top-ranking Kyoto University in Japan in 1976.

At this time there was no longer a South Vietnam to which Hua could return. He was encouraged to come to the United States to carry out doctoral work with Cal Y. Meyers.

Hua was accepted as a graduate student with a fellowship in 1977.

Hua began at Kansas State in 1982. Since then he has been awarded every research grant available at the University.

Boggs' former mistress arrested

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI) — Margo Adams, who has filed a suit against former boyfriend Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox, was arrested for trying to shoplift a coat from a department store, police said Monday.

Adams, 33, was detained by security officers at the Nordstrom store in South Coast Plaza Sunday about 4:15 p.m. after they found her with the \$258 coat that she had not paid for, police Lt. Alan Kent said.

Security officers turned her over to police who released her after citing her for petty theft, a misdemeanor. Adams, an Orange County mortgage broker, promised to appear in court April 4, Kent said.

Adams, currently on a nationwide tour to promote a

two-part Penthouse article in which she tells about her affair with Boggs, pleaded guilty in January to eight counts of using someone else's charge card to buy more than \$4,000 in merchandise at Nordstrom and other businesses.

Boggs reached at the Red Sox' spring training camp in Winter Haven, Fla., broke into laughter when told the latest news about Adams. "I guess Penthouse didn't give her enough money," he told the Patriot Ledger newspaper of Quincy, Mass.

Asked if he thought about helping Adams with bail, if it had been necessary, Boggs answered, "She can sit there, drink the water and eat the bread."

Adams, who also posed nude

for Penthouse, filed a \$12 million suit against Boggs last May, alleging that he broke an oral contract to pay her for lost wages and for financial services rendered during four years as his mistress.

An appeal court ruled last month that Adams could not seek \$11.5 million in punitive damages against Boggs, who Adams said inflicted intentional emotional distress on her by telling the FBI she was trying to extort money from him.

The court said she could ask only for lost income and professional services totaling \$500,000, saying any discussions Boggs had with the FBI were private.

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COAST-TO-COAST	N/A	\$203	\$4 25/day
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 3-27-89 72749Aq121
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 4-3-89 27756a126
 64 NEWMOOY 1 bedroom, washer and dryer included, 10x53 Must sell, \$15,000 OBO, 457-2445
 3-31-89 7637Aq125

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Cameras

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 3-23-89 7260Aq119

Musical

GUITAR, BASS, And Theory lessons. Most styles. Experienced teacher SIU grad Rich 549-6140
 3-21-89 1627Aq117
 GUITAR AND AMP sale. We take trade-ins and finance March - M.I.D.I. month. Soundcare Music PA and J.R. dental, lighting, recording studio lessons 659-5642
 3-31-89 7459Aq122
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 3-28-89 1974Aq122

Pets & Supplies

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 PIT BULL for sale, tan, 18 months old, very well behaved, 4000 deposit, call 549-5738
 3-23-89 3849Ap119
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Miscellaneous

RAILROAD TIES for sale, \$1, \$2, \$3. You pick out load and haul, 457-6193 evenings
 3-21-89 1932Aq117
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 3-21-89 2078Aq121
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 WOMEN'S ARTICULATED SANTE style dress ring with three blue spinel gemstones, '85 and '89 engraved on the sides. Never been worn. Price negotiable, Call South at 529-1813 or Kim at 529-5028
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 QUALITY CLEAN, quiet efficiencies, 1, 2, and 3 bdrm apt. Close to campus, 687-1938
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 3-27-89 20158Aq117
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 38438Aq153
 2 BDRM, apt, furn, air, must be neat and clean, no pets, 457-7782
 3848Aq153

3 BDRM HOUSE, avail, immed, Carpet, washer-dryer, modern, \$425 a month, 529-3513
 18668Aq120
 2 BEDROOM, JOHNSONVILLE, Campus Drive, all appliances, garden window, huge rooms, energy efficient \$480 available now, call May Chris 457-8194 or 529-2013
 18958Aq126
 INCREDIBLE 4 BEDROOM near the City Center, cathedral ceilings with ceiling fan, private deck, large rooms, available Aug. \$700, 529-2013 or 457-8194 or 529-2013
 20018Aq124
 SEE THE REC Center from your front door! Superb huge, 3 bdrm with private lawn, pool, breakfast bar, all appliances, energy efficient construction, \$630 available Aug. 529-2013 or 457-8194
 18958Aq126
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WEST MILL STREET Apartments, Carbondale, just across West Mill Street from campus, in one thousand block. Very convenient location to campus, National Foods, laundromats, and more. Duplex, 5 bdrms, two shade trees, quiet area, two bedrooms and bath up, living room and kitchen down, no one above or below you, excellent cross ventilation, also central air and heat. Furnished or unfurnished. Owners move leaves, remove snow from sidewalks, pay for normal refuse removal, security lights, and pest control. Well maintained very competitive rates. Summer only \$200 per month, Fall and Spring only \$380 per month, two persons. Office at 711 South Poplar St. (directly north of Morris Library), call 457-7352 or 529-5777
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 SOUTH POPULAR STREET Apartments, Carbondale, just across West Mill Street from campus, in seven hundred block of South Poplar Street, directly north of Morris Library. Very convenient location to campus, two bedrooms, some one bedroom, some large efficiencies. Furnished or unfurnished, owners pay water, sewer, normal refuse removal, snow removal from city sidewalks, security lights, and pest control. Well maintained, very competitive rates. Summer \$160 and up, Fall and Spring \$240 and up, Office at 711 South Poplar St. (directly north of Morris Library), call 457-7352 or 529-5777
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 2068Aq133
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 COUNTRY SETTING, 2 BDRM home, nice 5275, 687-2048 evenings
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 2 BDRM HOUSE, Cuienneville duplex, front deck, backyard, pool, close to country, 529-5259 529-1539
 17048Aq153
 CARBONDALE ENGLAND HEIGHTS country setting, 2 bdrm, \$285 mo, 4 bdrm, 2 bdrms, from campus, 5 bdrms, 1 bdrm, no 457-7337, after 5 pm 527-8220
 17228Aq117
 C. Dale 4 BDRM, no lawn, pet, waterbeds, \$600 Zone R1, R64 Oakland, Avail now 457-5438
 17298Aq119
 1176 E. WALNUT, 5 bdrms, 4 people, need 1 more. Next to Univ. Mall \$170 mo, will and 359-313
 16598Aq119
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 4-12-89 1784/85Aq124
 NEWLY REMODELED 2 bdrm, \$175 mo, \$125 security deposit, 549-6612 days, 549-3002 nights, 4-14-89 39458Aq135
 EXTRA NICE 1 and 2 bdrm, 12 and 14 wide, carpeted, furn, air, near campus, avail summer or fall, no pets, 549-0491, 4-17-89 36588Aq136

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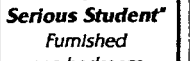
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Spring 1989 Housing Guide



Published: Tuesday, March 28, 1989
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Mobile Homes

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 4-12-89 1784/85Aq124
 NEWLY REMODELED 2 bdrm, \$175 mo, \$125 security deposit, 549-6612 days, 549-3002 nights, 4-14-89 39458Aq135
 EXTRA NICE 1 and 2 bdrm, 12 and 14 wide, carpeted, furn, air, near campus, avail summer or fall, no pets, 549-0491, 4-17-89 36588Aq136

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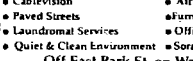
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2 years and
looking forward
to many
more!*

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Sweet Cheeks*

Comics

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

GEMAL

YORFT

RULTSY

TUPPIL

Answer here _____

Answers: GEMAL: GEMAL; YORFT: FORTY; RULTSY: SURTLY; TUPPIL: LIPSTICK.

Answers: ELITE, RINGAL, FLUNKY, COMPEL; Answer: NOW I GOT THE JOOL-BY: KIN-FLUENCE

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By Garry Trudeau

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EXPLAIN BRIEFLY WHY YOU FOUND IT INTERESTING

YOU HAVE 20 MINUTES AND, CLASS...

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Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

I DON'T WANT TO CATCH THE BUS. I DON'T WANT TO GO TO SCHOOL. I DON'T WANT TO BE HERE AT ALL.

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I WISH EVERYONE ELSE WAS DEAD.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

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by Mike Peters

THERE'S ONE SURE WAY TO TELL WHEN IT'S TIME TO GO BACK ON YOUR DIET...

RUMBLE!!

METAL FATIGUE

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Wide gap

2 Macramé

3 makers

4 Lovers

5 Tax - lease

6 It

15 Vincent Lopez

16 Warm

17 Turner on

18 Cantrell

19 Curmudgeonly

20 - four

21 Ty Cobb

22 Breathing

23 - rounds

24 Edge

25 Spin

26 Marie's mate

27 Hang loosely

28 Limerick land

29 Is attentive

30 Echidna

31 appendage

38 Atlanta

39 thoroughfare

40 Sire

41 Show

42 Help

43 Brutish one

44 Steam room

45 The lot

46 Evasive

47 theme

48 Anne ce

49 Be sure

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53 Bert's pal

54 Theater org.

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64 Is attentive

65 Echidna

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DOWN

1 Certain point

2 Power's state

3 Solitary

4 Perfume

5 Rude

6 Marianne or

7 Mary

8 Food

9 Puppies

10 Delhi garment

11 Most merry

12 Resolute

13 Tribunal of

14 grant

15 Tribunal of

16 Ambler or

17 Dickerson

18 Son of Adam

19 Consume

20 Aerial vision

21 Typeset prof.

22 for short

23 Mountain

24 nymph

25 Coronet

26 Ahat

27 Belg. city

28 Unique biokes

29 Fountain and

30 Rose

31 Type of test

32 Socialite

33 Regular

34 Protection

35 Incite to

36 attack

37 Offshoot

38 Sundry

39 Loosen

40 Fuel

41 Author

42 Gardener

43 A.M. word

44 Maxims

45 Car. new

46 In addition

47 Baseball team

Puzzle answers are on page 16

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...a
Moulding said.

In a surprise move, the group chose new member Paul Fox, relatively unknown in music circles, to produce the album, rather than longtime producer Eugene Chadbourne.

"This is Paul's big venture. We were impressed with his work with Boy George. He was basically given a song and asked to rewrite it, which he did brilliantly. It was pretty impressive, a really brave thing to do," Moulding said.

ALTHOUGH MOULDING admits liking a few contemporary artists such as Kate Bush, Tracy Chapman and Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians, he says the band mainly looks back to the music of the '60s for inspiration.

"Today's music seems to be beyond me. It just seems to be a three minute, programmed format. A lot of it is dance music," Moulding said.

Moulding explained the band's penchant for "60s panache" in this way.

"It's easy to pick up a drum and a sequencer and sing something over the top, as opposed to actually writing a

...it takes a long time to learn proper songwriting. We're heavily influenced by the songwriters, the craftsmen of old. People like Ray Davies (of the Kinks), who put a lot of thought into their songs," Moulding said.

IN A MOVE that is very unusual in the music world, the members of XTC have repeatedly refused to tour again under any conditions since Partridge collapsed, after four years of extensive, exhaustive world touring, onstage in Paris in 1986.

"YOU DON'T see the audience when you're onstage and they became more and more remote as we moved from small clubs to big hall. I believe in the songs, but I wasn't doing them justice with me screaming onstage," he said.

Moulding said the band simply doesn't want to go through the ordeal of touring.

"We're not going to tour. We like to make records because we feel it presents the best side of the group and it's what we like to do," Moulding said.

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Scientists: Too much fat in livestock

DES
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DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Survey after survey indicates that consumers want less animal fat in their diets.

Simple rules of supply and demand should, in turn, mean that a lean animal would be worth more than a fatty one at the slaughterhouse. But implementing advanced methods of evaluating fat-to-lean ratios has been slow, a Purdue University expert says.

Before consumer demand can change the supply, these advanced methods must be in place, John C. Forrest told an audience at a meeting of the American Society of Animal Science Monday.

Forrest said the farmer will produce a leaner meat animal, such as swine, when it becomes economically beneficial.

"The consumer is saying that leaner is better," Forrest said. "But that isn't passed along through the meat packer and the slaughterhouse."

The reason the message isn't passed along is that slaughterhouses generally use the same methods for determining fat-to-lean ratios as have been used for decades.

In years to come, electronic sensing equipment and computers will give accurate fat-to-lean readouts in seconds.

"Biomedical technology, combined with advanced high-speed computer technology, offers potential for improved precision in meat animal evaluation and pricing," Forrest said.

Purdue researchers currently are studying three evaluation methods that show promise. The methods under study are: electronic probe of the carcass; ultrasound imaging of live animals; and electromagnetic scanning.

All three evaluation methods can be adapted to the slaughterhouse, Forrest said. In the case of ultrasound imaging, advances in robotics and computerized image analysis are needed as well.

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The right choice.

life, freedom theme obvious

By Kathleen DeRo
Staff Writer

"Farewell to the King" is an agreeable but not sensational film, whose highlights are its scenery and musical score.

Nick Nolte stars as an American deserter who escapes the Japanese and becomes king of a headhunting tribe in Borneo during World War II. Nigel Havers plays a British soldier sent out to convince tribes to help the Allies win the war. James Fox and Marius Weyers co-star.

The photography is noteworthy. The opening scenes show huge waves tossing up a little boat full of men. The waves are beautiful, majestic and frighteningly strong.

When the British parachute out of their plane, the close-ups give the feeling of actually being there.

The most memorable shots are those showing a bloodied sky over a green valley. This

Film Review

image and the symbolism of death and life is compelling.

The music, by Basil Poledouris, is equally majestic. The danger of the jungle is implied by the heavy, deep beating of drums as the British stalk through the underbrush.

Nolte is not particularly impressive as Learoyd. The role provides a break from his recent string of comic farces, including "Three Fugitives," but that's about it.

The scenes when Learoyd struggles through the jungle, before being found by the headhunters, verge on heavy-handedness. Nolte overacts some of these scenes in the jungle, though his desperation just before being found is realistic.

The filmmakers amplified his heavy breathing and this blatant dramatic ploy detracts

from the emotion of the scene. However, Nolte's acting in the rest of the film is true to character. His sorrow at saying goodbye to his daughter is touching.

Havers, who plays Captain Fairbourne, is especially good. His last role seen by many American filmgoers was in "Chariots of Fire."

Havers' calm but attentive style suits the role of Fairbourne, who is essentially an observer. Through him, the audience sees Learoyd's peaceful village destroyed by the outside world.

The themes of the movie are fairly obvious — life and freedom. In case the audience does not catch on the first time they are mentioned, the words are repeated several times throughout the film.

The dialogue is full of not-so-subtle comments on war, such as "When the Allies recapture — I mean liberate — this country..."

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British guest to lecture at University

By University News Service

An executive with the British Broadcasting Corporation will deliver a free public lecture entitled "The BBC and the Future" at 7:30 tonight in Student Center Ballroom D.

John P. Thomas, who works at the BBC's Bristol network production center, is "largely responsible for natural history programming that originates in England, including David Attenborough productions," according to Joe S. Foote, chairman of SIUC's Radio-Television Department.

Many of Thomas' shows air throughout the United States on public television affiliates, including WSU-TV, Channel 8.

While on campus, Thomas will visit with faculty members in the radio-television department and will address several radio-television classes.

Students who sign up for the department's study-abroad program in England, scheduled May 29 through June 12, will visit Thomas' Bristol offices.

Sponsors of Thomas' stay in Southern Illinois include the Department of Radio-Television and Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national broadcasting honor society.

Braidwood strike ends; raise won, contract ratified

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Striking security guards at Commonwealth Edison's Braidwood nuclear plant have ratified a new contract, ending their six week strike that began on Feb. 2, a ComEd spokesman said Monday.

Gary Wald said members of Braidwood's Local 228 of the United Security Services Union voted to end the strike on Saturday.

Bill Dolan, president of the local, said the vote was 48-16 to accept the three-year agreement, but as of Monday, Dolan said workers had not received a return to work order from management.

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Study reveals nation's most backward regions

Massachusetts, Maryland rank best developed

WASHINGTON — The Great Plains and the Mountain West have replaced the South as the nation's most economically backward region, says a new report by the Corporation for Enterprise Development.

The report identifies seven Western States — Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming — as among the worst 13 in economic performance.

business vitality, resource capacity and development policy.

"These heavily rural, thinly populated states are at grave risk; their economic ills have spiraled into a chronic state of distress," said Robert Friedman, who compiled the ratings for the non-profit research and consulting firm.

Friedman said the other six lowest-rated states are Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and West Virginia.

The report singles out Maryland and Massachusetts as the two best states for economic development,

followed by Connecticut, New Jersey, Vermont, California and Virginia.

Oklahoma, hard hit by the sharp decline in oil prices during the 1980s, is praised in the report for trying to attract new investment.

Similar efforts are being made in a number of Southern states, including Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia, according to the report.

Among the findings:

- Economic distress has become "chronic" in some Western states. The least

active in seeking new investment is South Dakota, which got an "F" for its efforts.

- Southern states, especially Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, are no longer the nation's poorest relations.

- California and the Northeast, from Richmond, Va., to Boston, are still the most economically vigorous areas.

- The Rust Belt continues its comeback. Michigan and Ohio lead the way. Illinois, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin are close behind, but suffer from a lack of business vitality.

- The disparity between rich and poor is widening in most

states.

- Many rural states are in trouble.

"In sharp contrast are states like Vermont, Maine or Minnesota — predominantly rural, but busy developing diverse economies and investing what resources are available to them to ensure further growth in the future," said the report.

The report, financed by corporations, labor unions and private foundations, relies on more than 125 economic and policy measures, with emphasis on job quality, standard of living, education and the condition of roads.

Drug informer tells of alleged plot to get even with 'Miami Vice' cast

NEW YORK (UPI) — An alleged former undercover informant for the Drug Enforcement Administration claims the DEA planned a "sting" operation so it could arrest members of the "Miami Vice" cast, it was learned Monday.

The purpose was to get even with the NBC series for the unflattering manner in which the show portrayed the DEA.

The accusations by self-described informant Jack Swint will be aired Tuesday on the syndicated program, "A Current Affair," in a segment titled "I Spied on 'Miami Vice'."

A spokesman at DEA headquarters in Washington, D.C. denied the story.

"That is totally false," said Maurice Hill, chief of public affairs for the DEA.

He laughed at the idea that the DEA was angry at "Miami Vice," and added:

"We are cooperating with Michael Mann, the producer of 'Miami Vice,' in the production of a miniseries to be aired

sometime in November of 1989 — I believe the name is 'Desperadoes,' based on the book by Elaine Shannon."

Asked if he could confirm Swint's connection to the DEA, Hill said, "We would not be able to comment whether we know or don't know the guy."

Swint, in a taped interview with "Current Affair" reporter Bill McGowan, said the DEA told him to get close to "Miami Vice" cast members because the federal agency didn't like the way they had been portrayed on the series.

"The DEA had a real bad grudge about the way they were being portrayed on TV as thieves and crooks ... and they decided, 'Let's get back at them,'" Swint said on the taped program.

At another point in the report, Swint said the DEA office in Jacksonville, Fla., told him about a 52-foot yacht with video cameras and other gear aboard.

"They were going to tape them all partying and then

arrest them right there on the spot and the headlines would have been 'DEA arrests "Miami Vice" cast,'" Swint said.

McGowan said in an interview that Swint had contacted "A Current Affair" with his story, describing himself as a freelance bounty hunter for the DEA. McGowan said he checked Swint out and a DEA official in Jacksonville, Fla., confirmed Swint's status with the agency.

He said Swint also told him he had been convicted of "various offenses."

The "Miami Vice" sting, which was to have taken place in 1987, never came off, Swint said.

"It never came about because I called it quits on the fact that that and a lot of other things we were starting to do now weighed out on my conscience. Anything that the DEA ever let me see was real borderline illegal and so unethical that it blew my whole concept of law enforcement," Swint said.

Bess Myerson's boyfriend may move to halfway house

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge Monday ordered former Miss America Bess Myerson's boyfriend, Carl "Andy" Capasso, transferred from a Pennsylvania prison to a halfway house to finish serving his sentence on tax evasion charges.

But the judge later in the day stayed his own order until Friday when he will receive papers on the Bureau of Prison's argument that he does not have jurisdiction to designate a facility in which Capasso should be kept.

Capasso was acquitted along with co-defendants Myerson and Hortense Gabel, a retired state Supreme Court justice, of charges they tried to fix Capasso's alimony payments to his ex-wife.

He is currently serving three-year sentence on unrelated tax evasion charges at the Allenwood Federal Prison Camp in Montgomery, Penn.

Capasso has served more than two years of the sentence, for which he was eligible for parole after one year.

U.S. District Judge Charles Stewart, who sentenced Capasso in January 1987, recommended in a Jan. 4 letter he be "promptly transferred to the Manhattan Community Treatment Center."

However, the Bureau of Prisons no longer has a contract with that center.

There was no immediate indication where Capasso would go or when, although his attorney, Jay Goldberg, said his transfer could happen in a few days.

Stewart said the sooner Capasso got back to work the sooner his \$500,000 fine would be paid.

He also said Capasso's transfer to New York would benefit his two sons.

Capasso has joint custody of his sons with his former wife, Nancy, who last week dropped a \$5 million civil racketeering suit she had filed against her ex-husband and Myerson.

"I'm happy," said Capasso in a telephone conversation with his attorney. "It will afford me to get back to my business and take care of my children."

Myerson was "ecstatic," according to Goldberg, and wanted to know if she should clean house in anticipation of Capasso's return.

Capasso, Myerson and Gabel were acquitted of conspiracy, fraud and bribery Dec. 22 after a two-month trial in federal court before Judge John Korman.

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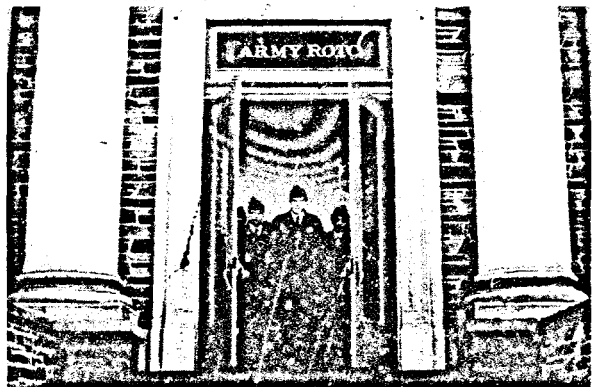
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Men's first outdoor meet finds track team ready

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The men's track squad notched two relay wins at the Florida Relays in Tallahassee, Fla. in the first outdoor meet of the year.

"I'm real happy with the first outdoor meet," coach Bill Cornell said. "We faired pretty well against the other schools."

The 4 X 1,500 meter relay team of Paul Glanville, Andy Pettigrew, David Beauchem, and Paul Burkinshaw won their event in a time of 15 minutes 46.89 seconds.

The distance medley team consisted of the same runners as the other winning relay except for Craig Steele, who ran for David Beauchem. The

combination won the relay in 9:52.76, Pettigrew overtaking another runner at the finish.

"Both relay squads did well for us," Cornell said. "The competition was tough. A lot of the tougher southern schools were there."

The relays, which took place on Friday and Saturday, consisted of more than 30 teams. The meet was non-scored.

Darnell Williams and Landell Smith added to the Salukis' successful weekend.

Williams placed third in the 400-intermediate hurdles in a time of 52.68. According to Cornell, Williams could be the best 400-hurdler in the conference.

"Darnell could be the

number one 400-meter hurdles man in the Missouri Valley Conference. He's starting off the outdoor season in good shape."

Smith ran a 15.14 in the 110-meter hurdles, good enough for second place.

Other Salukis that did well in Florida include: Eric Bombail, second place hammer throw, third place in both the shot put and discus. The 4 X 400 relay team took fourth.

Cornell seemed pleased with the initial meet of the outdoor season.

"Our guys realize that they have to do more to win the outdoor conference title," Cornell said. "They made a positive step in the right direction this weekend."

Kathy Raske sets school mark in women's first spring meet

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Fresh off her participation in the NCAA indoor championships, Kathy Raske set a school record in the 100-meter hurdles in a time of 13.77 seconds to win the event at the Georgia Relays.

"I hit a hurdle or two," Raske said. "My time could have been better, but it is still a great way to start off."

The Salukis brought only 14 athletes to the Athens, Ga. meet, the first outdoor test of 1989. In addition to Raske, there were some other strong performances.

The distance medley team of

Rosanne Vincent, Lisa Judisack, Dora Kyriacou and Jane Schumacher ran to a second-place finish in 12:01.36.

A nearly identical 4 x 800 team, Danielle Sciano instead of Kyriacou, came in second place by four one-hundredths of a second with a time of 9:15.57.

According to Coach Don DeNoon, the 27 team field was a tough one.

"The relay teams ran well for us, they beat some tough competition to finish in second."

Another strong point for the Salukis at Saturday's non-scored meet was the jumping of Christiana Philippou.

Philippou notched a pair of fifth-place finishes in the long jump and the triple jump, leaping 19 feet 3 inches and 39-4½ feet, respectively.

On a sour note, during the 4 x 400 relay Angie Nunn strained a hamstring on the opening leg of the race. Nunn struggled to pass off the baton. By that time the foursome was 13 seconds behind the last-place team. A solid effort closed the gap but the other three Saluki runners weren't able to overcome the deficit.

DeNoon showed his satisfaction with the early performance of his outdoor team.

Golf coach pleased with team

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Just one day after returning from their Florida trip, men's coach Lew Hartzog is thinking of changing the team's home field address.

One look at Southern Illinois' dark clouds told him little practice was to be had.

But despite a lack of time on the green, Hartzog said his was pleased with his club's showing, a 12th place finish in the 25-team Embury-Riddle-Palm Coast International

Tour.

"I really feel pretty good about it," Hartzog said. "We improved 41 strokes over last year in the same tournament."

The Salukis finished with a team score of 1,432 in three rounds of competition.

The top individual for SIU-C was sophomore Mark Bellas, who finished with rounds of 78, 75 and 77 for a score of 230. Sophomore Britt Pavelonis finished at 75, 79 and 79 for a score of 233.

"Those are tough courses," said Hartzog about the three

cites used for the tournament. Two of the courses are used for PGA qualifying rounds.

Hartzog said the poor weather in Illinois cost the Salukis in Florida.

"If we could have gotten out 10 to 12 times we would have been several strokes better as a team," Hartzog said. "We are trying to get back into the form we had last summer and fall. This trip takes up about one-fourth of our budget, and essentially it is to get the kids in shape. We almost have to do it."

Women golfers playing on little practice time

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

After a week in sunny Florida, the women's golf team is ready to get down to some serious practicing. Only the weather doesn't seem to want to cooperate.

"We had a whole week of practice, I just hope we do not get back here and lose it all," coach Diana Daugherty said.

The Salukis finished third in the Florida tournament with a team score of 656. Kansas won the tournament at 627 while Missouri finished second at 633.

"Putting together scores of 325 and 331 in the two rounds, Daugherty said for little practice coming in, the team did well."

"I'm very pleased with the third," Daugherty said. "They're tough teams to beat,

especially since our first practice was the first 18 holes we played."

SIU-C finished above Gateway conference foes Wichita State and Illinois State, which Daugherty said gains revenge over last fall when the Salukis dropped every match with the two.

Junior Lisa Meritt was the top individual, scoring an 80 and 81 in her two rounds to finish at 161, good for 10th place. Freshman Anne Childress finished with a 79 and an 83 for 162, good for 11th.

"Lisa played steady and Anne came in and took 11th which is terrific," Daugherty said. "Our goal is to be under 320 for this time of the year, but I thought it was great. The people there played well."

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Baseball team opens season with 4-7 mark

Young pitching causing problems for coach Jones

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Two days after the Salukis gave up seven runs in the last inning of the 9-8 loss to Montclair State in Coral Gables, Fla., Coach Itchy Jones still laments the poor performance from the baseball team's youthful bullpen.

"We had a good chance to come up with a good finish and we let it get away," Jones said. The Salukis concluded its spring trip at 4-7, claiming victories over Fairleigh-Dickinson, Monmouth, Pace and Rutgers. While the Salukis' offense appeared

potent — spearheaded by the team-high 420 average of center fielder Doug Shields — the pitching dilemma may occupy the coaching staff's thoughts for some time.

The Salukis lost four games in which they gave up a lead in the last three innings.

"We scored enough runs to win most of the ball games," Jones said. "But we need someone who can come out and get us an out or two in a key situation. We're going to have to take the early part of the season to find out."

Pitching coach Sam Riggelman must sift through the seven freshmen pitchers, looking for those willing to challenge the hitters with the game on the line.

"Without a doubt, it's a question of wanting to be in those situations," Riggelman

said.

The Salukis, who were 6-4 after last season's spring trip, have seven games scheduled through Easter Sunday. They are at Arkansas State for a doubleheader Wednesday, then have a single game at Southeast Missouri Thursday. The home opener at Abe Martin Field is a doubleheader Saturday against McKendree starting at noon. They also have a twinbill slated for 1 p.m. Sunday against Quincy College.

Here are the results from the spring trip:

SIU-C 13, Fairleigh-Dickinson 8. Freshman shortstop Kurt Endebrock opened his collegiate career in a big way, driving in four runs on three singles and stealing two bases as the Salukis opened their season with a

victory. Doug Shields also had two doubles and two stolen bases. Matt Giegling went 4-of-5 and had two doubles while pitcher Chris Bend struck out four in five innings.

Miami 6, SIU-C 0. Miami's Alex Fernandez (5-1), the top draft choice of the Milwaukee Brewers, fanned 12 and allowed only five hits as the Hurricane survived a pitching duel with the Salukis' Dale Meyer. The sophomore righthander one-hit Miami for seven complete innings before the Hurricane erupted for all six runs in the eighth.

James Madison 11, SIU-C 4. James Madison (10-2), led by Steve Schwartz' three runs batted in, scored three runs in the fifth and eighth innings to secure the win. The Salukis threw four freshman pitchers, with lefthanded starter Bryan Oestreich pegged with the loss.

Miami 10, SIU-C 6. Miami (15-5) held off a four-run surge by the Salukis in the seventh, preserving Steve Tucker's

victory. The Salukis outhit Miami 14-13, led by Tim Davis, who had three hits and two runs. Shields gave up six earned runs in his first start.

SIU-C 12, Monmouth 1. Left fielder Rick Damico had a banner day at the plate, pounding a three-run inside-the-park home run in the third inning that gave the Salukis a 5-1 lead. Damico finished 3-of-3, scoring three runs and getting four RBIs. David and Endebrock added home runs in the four-run sixth. Ryan McWilliams got the win for six innings of work.

Florida Atlantic 15, SIU-C 6. Despite Shields' 4-of-4 appearance at the plate and the Salukis' five-run seventh, Florida Atlantic scored nine runs in the eighth for a comeback victory.

SIU-C 14, Pace 1. Shields went on a tear offensively, knocking in five RBIs on a single and a double. He also scored five runs.

Women's tennis team now 5-0

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

It was a perfect spring break for the women's tennis team. A perfect 5-0.

The women breezed through their competition during their spring trip to Hilton Head, S.C., beating all five of the teams it faced.

The Saluki women blanked both Swathmore and Virginia Commonwealth 9-0 and soundly defeated the University of North Carolina-Ashville and George Mason 8-1.

The only true contest of the week was the Tuesday match

against Murray State in which the Salukis escaped with a 5-4 decision.

Coach Judy Auld expressed her disappointment with the competition.

"I wanted to play teams of higher caliber. Only Murray State gave us a good match. Usually we play tough teams in Hilton Head, but it didn't work out that way this year."

Though all of the Salukis performed well, the play of Maria Coch was a pleasant surprise to Auld. Coch won all of her singles and doubles matches over the five-day trip.

"Maria hadn't played at all this spring," Auld said. "But I

can see by the way she played last week that she is ready to go. She did well with Julie Burgess in the doubles."

Michelle Toye, who was 12-3 this fall, continued her winning ways finishing at 4-1 for the trip.

"Michelle has been great for us all year," Auld said. "She is just going to get better."

Other Salukis also came out with winning records from the week's competition. Missy Jeffery was 4-0 and Lori Edwards, despite a sore ankle, was 3-0 in singles. Also Dana Cherebetiu was 4-1 while No. 1 singles player Beth Boardman was 3-2.

Men's tennis squad struggling

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team continued its rough schedule on a 2,100 mile spring break tour of the South.

The team went 1-5 during the trip.

The Salukis ended their tour on a positive note by beating Memphis State 5-1 on Sunday. Winning five of the six singles looked up the win for the men.

"We needed the win," coach Dick LeFevre said. "We beat a good team. Memphis State is always at the top of their conference."

During the six days before

the Memphis State win the men were beaten by such teams as Alabama, Auburn, Louisiana State, and Mississippi State. All of these teams are from the powerful Southeast Conference.

"We are glad we could go against some of the tough teams in the SEC," LeFevre said. "We didn't win, but we held our own against some of the better teams in the country. We had some strong individual performances."

The performances that pleased LeFevre included the play of Joe Demeterco and

Mickey Maule.

Demeterco notched three singles wins during the week while alternating with Jose Aldana at No. 1 singles. Demeterco lost a close match against Mississippi State's Juan Rios.

"Joe had the first set and had match point in the second," LeFevre said. "Rios is one of the best in the SEC."

Maule also picked up three singles wins, and like Demeterco he lost a close match to a player from LSU who is ranked No. 17 in the country.

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Jackson, Mourning top UPI all-freshman squad

United Press International

Chris Jackson, who set an NCAA scoring record for freshmen, has been named Freshman of the Year and heads the United Press International all-freshman team.

The 6-foot Jackson had 965

points and averaged 30.2 points for Louisiana State. Both figures surpassed the 1973 freshman marks of James "Fly" Williams of Austin Peay, who scored 854 points and averaged 29.4.

Jackson also made first team All-America.

SUCCESS, from Page 24

Jerry Jones was the rebound leader with 8.8 per game while Rick Shipley pulled down 7.3.

As a team, SIU-C out rebounded its opponents 39.6-36.9 and hit 953 of 2,103 field goals for 45.4 percent.

The Salukis will look to improve on a disappointing Missouri Valley performance. SIU-C finished in a fifth-place tie with Illinois State and Drake, but played Creighton in the championship of the MVC tournament.

"That was the only really negative thing we had," said Herrin about the Valley finish. "I think we redeemed ourselves by getting to the championship. ESPN gave us a lot of positive ink in that game.

"We played some of our best games the last third of the season, but had the most losses right in there. I think we were ready to play, but just got beat."

STUMBLES, from Page 24

dianapolis, praised Raske's run-off performance.

"She just blew the other girls away. Her time of 7.72 is the fourth best in the nation this year."

That set up the disappointing final for Raske. According to DeNoon the hit hurdle could have been caused by fatigue.

"Kathy ran another race while the other girls in the finals rested. The fatigue factor could have messed up her rhythm and caused her to hit the hurdle."

Raske said that she is happy that she was able to achieve her goals for the season.

"I first wanted to qualify for the NCAA's, then when I got there I wanted to get to the finals. I had a good season."

Raske added that the strong competition was a good experience for the future.

"I competed against the best in the nation and held my own. It was a good experience for me to go against the best, it will prepare me for when I go for the Olympic trials.

Scott to change schedule in effort to win NCAA bid

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

You won't catch women's basketball coach Cindy Scott trying to schedule the likes of No. 1 Tennessee, No. 7 Long Beach State, No. 14 Purdue and Western Kentucky all in the same season.

Scott blames her highly-rated schedule as being the primary obstacle to the 19-10 Salukis not receiving either an NCAA or Women's NIT postseason invitation.

"I can promise you I will change my scheduling philosophy," said Scott, whose team went 1-6 against schools that qualified for the NCAAAs. "We're not going to kill ourselves by playing Top 10 teams and have it hurt us in the end."

Scott had packed her schedule hoping to impress the national selection committee. However, the Salukis lost to Tennessee 79-66, June 69-60, and Western Kentucky 80-59 — in addition to the 70-53 loss to Illinois State in the Gateway Conference championship

game

"I was always under the impression that the harder your schedule, the better off you were, whether you win or lost. But now, I know that's not true. You need to win 20 games to play in a postseason tournament."

Scott said she already has replaced Tennessee with Tennessee Tech, the No. 11 seed in the Midwest Region who lost to No. 3 seed Iowa 77-75 in the second round.

"Tennessee Tech is a good team, but someone we can play with," Scott said.

The Salukis finished second in the Gateway at 15-3. They were 11-3 at home, 7-6 on the road, and 1-1 on neutral courts. The average attendance at the Arena was 850.

The Salukis lose four seniors: Deanna Sanders, who holds nine school records in 3-point shooting; Tonda Seals, whose 75.8 percent shooting from the free throw line was a team high; Cathy Kampwerth, who led in scoring at 11.9 points per game and holds season and career records in

blocks; and Dana Fitzpatrick, who led in assists (4.0), steals (2.1) and minutes played.

Two starters return: Amy Ruckers, a sophomore forward who averaged 10.5 points and led the team at 8.4 rebounds per game, and Colleen Heimstead, a freshman point guard who started 26 of 28 games and averaged only 2.9 turnovers in the last 13 games.

Other top returnees: Cyd Mitchell, a 6-2 sophomore who was the team's top scorer twice and top rebounder three times, and Deanna Kibelkis, a junior reserve who had a team-high 12 points against then-second-ranked Tennessee on Jan. 22.

Newcomers: Alison Smith, a transfer from San Diego State that sat out this season and who Scott says "will be a key for us." Also, Angie Rougeau, a 5-10 guard from Memphis, Tenn.; Kelly Firth, a 6-2 center from Springfield; and Tiffany Bolden, a 5-11 forward from Kansas City, Kan. The Salukis expect to sign at least one more player during the April signing date.

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Softball team takes 3rd in tourney

Salukis finish 4-2 to raise record to 4-5 for new year

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team returned from spring break with third-place finish in the Florida State Seminoles Invitational Tournament.

The Salukis finished the tournament with a 4-2 record defeating No. 14 Nebraska. The team's season record stands at 4-5.

The Salukis first three defeats came in regular season play in Tallahassee against Northern Illinois and a doubleheader against Missouri.

Junior second baseman Shelly Gibbs was player of the week. Her batting average stands at .406. Gibbs went 3-for-4 in the season opener against Northern with a triple and a run scored. Northern won 15-7. Although the Salukis outlived Northern 10 to five they had eight errors.

"It was just one of those games," coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said.

"Our pitching didn't hold up."

A doubleheader against Missouri in regular season play resulted in two more Saluki losses.

"We just didn't score (in either game)," said Brechtelsbauer. "We couldn't push a run across."

Traci Furlow, 0-2, pitched a

Traci Furlow and Mary Jo Fimbach were named to the all-tournament team in the Florida State Invitational

four-batter in the first game but allowed two runs giving Missouri the 2-0 win.

Jennifer Brown, 1-2, had five strikeouts in the second game but Missouri scored on a sacrifice fly, giving them the 1-0 win.

The first win of the season came in tournament play as the Salukis stomped Stetson 11-0. Sophomore Lisa Robinson, 2-1, was on the mound, and once again Gibbs showed her stuff by going 3-for-3 with a home run. Mary Jo Fimbach and Michelle Davidovich each had two RBIs.

"They (Stetson) are a

weaker ball club," said Brechtelsbauer. "We came out with bats-a-blazing."

"We just ran out of time," said Brechtelsbauer in regards to the Salukis' loss to ninth-ranked Florida State by a score of 4-2. Karen Greenwalt and Gibbs were offensive strong-points with two hits each. DeDe Darnell was on the mound. Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis got off to a slow start offensively and had to play catch-up.

With one win and one loss in the first day of tournament play the Salukis racked up three wins in the second day of the invitation: 1. Southwest Missouri, Miami of Ohio, and Nebraska were defeated by the Salukis.

Jennifer Brown threw a shutout game against Southwest Missouri and Fimbach had three hits. Miami of Ohio was defeated by the Salukis with a score of 5-2.

"Fimbach had some key plays," in the Miami of Ohio game, said Brechtelsbauer. Fimbach went 6-7 against Southwest Missouri and Miami of Ohio combined.

In the 2-1 win over Nebraska,

Brechtelsbauer said Fimbach was the key offensive player, driving in the first run and setting up the last run.

The last game of the tournament was a loss against Northern Illinois by a score of 1-0. An error on the left short-

Junior second baseman Shelly Gibbs average stands at .406 in the early season.

stop allowed Northern to score the winning run in an extra inning.

"Overall, the defense played well. The players made mistakes but made good plays also," said Brechtelsbauer.

Furlow and Fimbach were named as All-Tournament players.

"We don't have the bat of Theresa Smugala (the third best hitter in school history) who could break a big bat," said Brechtelsbauer. But the Salukis do have Gibbs.

"I was disappointed that Gibbs wasn't chosen for All-Tournament, but I don't pick'em," said Brechtelsbauer.

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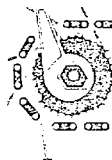
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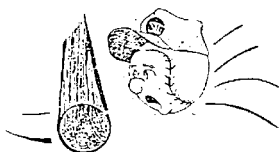
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Gymnasts fall to No. 1 Illinois in final home meet

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

It wasn't pretty, but it will certainly be remembered.

Illinois, the nation's No. 1 gymnastics team, hammered the Salukis in the final home meet ever at the Arena.

Intercollegiate athletics decided to cut the gymnastics program as part of a budget reduction in December.

Illinois won the competition, but the spotlight was on SIU-C. The team's mentor of 33 years, coach Bill Meade, reaped the compliments of Carbondale

mayor Neil Dillard, the opposing coach and his athletes.

March 17 was designated Bill Meade Day in Carbondale by Dillard.

Meade made jokes about his career, insisting the awards end and the competition begin.

"Maybe someday 20 years from now, I'll feel like crying," he said.

In the competition, the young gymnasts were overpowered by the strength of the Illinois.

The final team score was Illinois 275.70 and SIU-C 264.15. The team put together good

performances in the horizontal bar led by Scott Belanger. The Arizona State-bound sophomore tallied a 9.65 in the event.

Meade said, "I was really pleased. It was a long time coming, but he finally got it together."

Meade wasn't particularly satisfied with the performance of his opponents either. He described the nation's top team's display as rough.

"I thought they didn't do a very good job," Meade said.

Meade is watching the opposition closely, looking for

athletes to head the 1989 World Championship team, which he was chosen to coach.

The Salukis finish the year at 2-10 in dual meet competition with the National Independent Championships in Houston March 24 and 25.

Meade's major concern for the remainder of the team's final season is to help his athletes find other schools to compete at. Belanger has decided on Arizona State, but the future of many of the other young athletes has yet to be decided.



Bill Meade



Salukis see success

20 wins, NIT berth highlight Herrin's fourth year

By David Gallanetti
Staff Writer

Finishing among the top 96 teams in the country is fine by men's basketball coach Rich Herrin. As a matter of fact, he found it rather entertaining.

Scott wants lighter schedule next season

-Page 21

"Overall it was a fun year," Herrin said. "We were among the elite when we were picked for the NIT. It was a very enjoyable year for the players and coaches."

"There are a lot of teams who would have liked to have been in our position. I'm very happy with where we sit."

The Salukis finished the year

20-14, the first 20-win season for SIU-C since 1977. In addition, the Salukis set a school record of 2,669 points scored.

"We try to emphasize the good things that happened as a team," Herrin said. "We did have seven guys who received some kind of individual award. We have done a lot of little things that were very important as a team."

The Salukis' record is also the first mark over .500 since the 1983-84 season. Herrin, who finishes his fourth season at SIU-C, said the climb back to a 20-win finish was a difficult road.

"It was very tough, but a great challenge," Herrin said. "Now we have to try and improve and maintain. It was worth every ounce of energy I used."

"I think you have to give credit to the fans in Southern Illinois. They have all been my great friends, and I started making fans over 50 years ago. We did a lot of exciting things for them and they answered."

SIU-C was 9-4 at the Arena, 5-8 on the road and 6-2 at neutral sites.

Despite being pounded by St. Louis in the NIT, Herrin said the appearance is a valuable tool in the coming recruiting wars.

"I think it is definitely a plus," Herrin said. "We are in a very elite group, and we are excited about having been in it. Everyone is allowed a poor performance, and that was by far our poorest."

The Salukis will lose four seniors to graduation — Kai Nurnberger, Randy House,



Staff Photos by Steve Merritt

Kai Nurnberger, above left, and coach Rich Herrin show their disappointment during a press conference after the Salukis loss to St. Louis in the first round of the NIT. Above, Sterling Mahan, who returns next season as a junior drives toward the basket.

Todd Krueger and Scott Hesse. Nurnberger led the Salukis in scoring with 16.4 points per game while House was third with 11.5.

"We lost two leaders and scorers," Herrin said. "You don't take away two 1,000-plus point scorers and not feel the effect. We have depth on the

team, and some will get more playing time next season. There are a lot coming back but we have some spots to fill."

Nurnberger also led the Salukis with 132 assists and free throw shooting at 90.2 percent.

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SIU-C hurdler stumbles in last competition to shatter dreams of NCAA championship

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Senior Kathy Raske, SIU-C's 55-meter hurdling star, was one hit hurdle away from possibly winning the NCAA 55-meter hurdle championships in Indianapolis, Ind. March 10th.

In the finals, Raske struck the second hurdle with her front leg and stepped on the fallen hurdle with her trail leg. Raske, her rhythm broken, stopped. Her race was over before it really got started.

"When I hit the hurdle I didn't know what happened," Raske said. "When I stepped

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on the hurdle it threw me off my stride and there was no way I could get back in the race. I was upset, I couldn't believe it."

Raske's road to the finals was as dramatic as the finals themselves. In her heat she ran a 7.87-second race, good

enough for third place. The top eight times of the four heats advanced on to the finals. Raske tied for the eighth spot with a runner from Florida State.

That led to a run-off between the two athletes. Raske ran a career best of 7.72 to beat the Florida State runner and move on to the finals.

"I was really excited winning the run-off in such a strong time," Raske said. "It helped my confidence for the finals."

Coach Don DeNoon, who went with Raske to In-

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Field hockey ends year with defeat at nationals

The 55-year history of SIU-C field hockey ended at the national indoor finals over the spring break.

The program, which was cut by intercollegiate athletics in December, had a 1-3-2 record at the national tournament, held at Towson State in Maryland.

The team's only win came against North Jersey.

The Salukis had received an invitation to the national tournament after taking

third at the Regional meet. "The girls were really nervous, but played well," Coach Julie Illner said.

The Salukis had an opportunity to avenge an earlier loss against rival Ball State, but lost in the final two minutes of the game.

"We played so well against Ball State," Illner said. "The two losses could have gone either way."