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## Woolard waltzes to win in primary



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Larry Woolard, the Carterville Democrat appointed to take over the 117th District seat for Sen. Jim Rea in January 1989, declared victory just before midnight Tuesday.

By Lisa Miller  
and Chris Walker  
Staff Writers

With 67 of 92 precincts reporting in the Democratic bid for Illinois representative of the 117th District, Larry Woolard declared a victory against Sesser Mayor Ned Mitchell in the primary Tuesday.

At 11:45 p.m. Tuesday at his campaign headquarters in Herrin, Woolard said he did not win a victory for himself but for the 117th District.

Before midnight the vote total for Woolard stood at 6,015 while the total for Mitchell was 3,300.

Woolard said this victory wouldn't have been possible without the tremendous volunteer support.

"Together we can accomplish everything, but apart we can accomplish nothing," Woolard said.

Woolard, the 48-year-old Carterville Democrat who was

appointed to the office in January 1989 to take over for Sen. Jim Rea, led Mitchell throughout the heated campaign by more than 2 to 1.

He served 11 years on the Carterville School Board and on the Williamson County Board for four years prior to the Illinois General Assembly.

Top on his list of political priorities is education and job retention in Southern Illinois. He said he would most likely vote to make the temporary income tax hike, installed in 1989 to generate revenue for higher education, a permanent fixture in Illinois.

"I think a permanent tax increase may be the only way to save education financially, but nothing is definite yet," Woolard said.

In addition to education, Woolard said more quality jobs are needed for the 117th district which encompasses all of Franklin County and most of

Williamson County.

"We need some of those \$12, \$15, and \$18-per-hour industrial jobs," Woolard said. "I think we can get them if we work hard."

He said tourism jobs may be the key because they will improve the quality of life in Southern Illinois and, at the same time, create new jobs.

Mitchell, the 42 year old mayor of Sesser since 1979, is no stranger to defeat. He lost in the 1982 Democratic primary for the 59th Senate seat.

At about 10 p.m. Mitchell noted that he was falling behind Woolard.

"I can't see any way we can pull it off based on the precinct totals I saw earlier," he said.

He said that he felt he needed to carry Franklin County by 55 percent and he said that right now he is unsure whether is going to carry the county.

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## Quinn leads Democratic favorite for treasurer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Political maverick Pat Quinn early Wednesday held on to a slim 4-percent advantage over the slated candidate in the primary race for the Democratic nomination for Illinois treasurer.

Quinn, who spearheaded the referendum that cut the size of the Illinois House by one-third, led party-endorsed state Rep. Peg Breslin, D-Ottawa, by 52 percent to 48 percent.

The winner will meet Republican Greg Baise, the state's former transportation secretary, in November.

In recent weeks the campaign turned shrill, with Breslin attack-

### Netsch captures Democratic nomination for comptroller

CHICAGO (UPI) — State Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch Tuesday captured the Democratic nomination for comptroller, setting up for the first time a statewide contest between two women.

With 74 percent of the precincts reporting, the Chicago Democrat captured 48 percent of

the vote compared with 28 percent for the Joliet attorney Shawn Collins. 16 percent for state Rep. Woods Bowman and 9 percent for Kane county Democrat Chairman Bill Sarto.

"The fiscal issues of Illinois are critical to all of us," Netsch told supporters. "Taxpayers have a right to get their money's worth

and government must be able to provide essential and necessary services," Netsch said.

"The comptroller can help to make these goals real. I will," she said.

Netsch will face off in the general election with Republican

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expected to favor Breslin because of what Democratic strategists called the "couch potato" factor.

"If people aren't contacted by their precinct captain they're more likely to be couch potatoes (and not vote)," said Gary LaPaille.

Breslin was expected to do well in Chicago wards controlled by the party's power houses. She also has a strong political base in the north-central portion of the state.

Quinn, however, has managed to obtain more media exposure, proposing a wide variety of programs, many of which have little to do with the job of treasurer.

ing not only Quinn and his qualifications, but those who have endorsed him and their judgment. The two candidates accused

each other of kickbacks and accepting questionable contributions. Election officials estimated 25

percent of the 6 million registered voters in Illinois cast ballots Tuesday. A low voter turnout was

## Edgar sweeps to victory in gubernatorial primary

CHICAGO (UPI) — Secretary of State Jim Edgar made the first hurdle Tuesday in his quest to replace James R. Thompson as governor of Illinois, while Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., breezed to uncontested victories to set the stage for a November senate showdown.

With 41 percent of the vote counted, Edgar led conservative Steven Baer, 62 percent to 35 percent. Dr. Robert Marshall, who campaigned on a men's and gun owner's rights platform, trailed with 4 percent.

Edgar will face Democratic

Attorney General Neil Hartigan in the November general election.

In an election surprise, the 2nd Congressional District primary went down to the wire as early returns gave Rhodes Scholar Melvin Reynolds a slight edge over embattled incumbent Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill., who has represented the district since 1980.

Early election returns showed Reynolds taking the lead 51 percent to Savage's 44 percent with 201 of 5,474 precincts reporting.

Savage came under fire last year for allegedly trying to force himself on a female Peace Corps

worker during a visit to Zaire.

Virtually all of the state's polls closed at 7 p.m. CST and Illinois election officials estimated a turnout of 25 percent of the state's 6 million registered voters.

Baer aimed his message at anti-abortion, anti-gun control voters, while Edgar waged a low-key and confident campaign and received an endorsement from the White House, unusual in a contested primary.

The senate primary was a formality for Simon and Martin as the two swept to uncontested victories.

Simon, who is seeking his second term in the Senate, and Martin, who has represented the northwest corner of the state in the U.S. House since 1981, are expected to wage a bitter battle for the right to be Illinois' junior senator.

The race is considered among the six toughest nationally by the GOP leadership, which has targeted Simon for defeat.

A recent poll gave Simon a 20-point lead over his challenger, but that was a slimmer lead than the one he held last August.

In the 9th Congressional

District on Chicago's North Side, Rep. Sidney Yates, 80, handily

defeated upstart Alderman Edwin Eisendrath, 32, who was cited for unfair campaign tactics for distributing campaign literature that highlighted their age differences.

Republican John Hallock took the early lead over opponent Donald Mazullo in the GOP primary to replace Lynn Martin, who is running for U.S. Senate. In the Democratic primary in that district, Democrat Donald Mazullo led three challengers.

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## Judge Murphy victory apparent in First Circuit

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

In the primary for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Court Judge for the First Judicial Circuit, Paul Murphy won an apparent victory over Mark H. Clarke.

At midnight, vote totals for Murphy stood at 9,691 while Clarke's tally was 7,788.

Of the nine counties in the First Judicial Circuit, Murphy carried just two of seven counties reporting final totals in at presstime.

Murphy carried Jackson County with 1,781 to Clarke's 1,210.

Murphy also carried Johnson County with 2,004 over Clarke's 1,435.

Murphy was leading Clarke in Saline County with 2,211 to 1,368 with 40 of 43 precincts reporting and in Williamson County with 3,269 to 1,045 with 43 of 62 precincts reporting.

Murphy would not comment on the victory at presstime because of the missing precinct results.

Murphy, 43, has presided as Circuit Court Judge for the First Circuit for the past 15 months.

He was appointed to the position by the Supreme Court after Robert H. Howerton was promot-

ed to appellate judge.

Murphy has lived in the Herrin area since 1975. He served as the Herrin city attorney for 13 years.

Gloria E. Thurston was nominated in an uncontested Republican primary for Circuit Court Judge in the first circuit.

In uncontested Jackson County Democratic primaries, Robert B. Harrell was nominated for county clerk; Shirley Dillinger Booker was nominated for county treasurer; and William J. Kilquist was nominated for county sheriff.

Donald L. Brewer was nomi-

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Gus Bode



Gus says the votes are in, but what does it all mean?

# Sports

## Illinois QB decides to try NFL ranks

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — All-Big Ten quarterback Jeff George announced Tuesday he will skip his last year at Illinois and enter the NFL draft.

"I have decided that it is in my best interest to forego my last year of eligibility at the University of Illinois and petition the NFL to enter the 1990 draft," George said during an emotional news conference.

"It has always been my dream to play in the NFL," he said, adding he expects to be one of the first 10 players drafted.

George, 6-foot-4 and 210 pounds, becomes the latest in a

growing list of college quarterbacks to enter the draft. Already available include Andre Ware of Houston, Major Harris of West Virginia and Scott Mitchell of Utah.

George, only the 10th quarterback in Big Ten history to pass for more than 6,000 yards, led the league with 19 touchdown passes in 1989. He also topped the conference in total offense with a 205-yard average per game, while the Fighting Illini were the Big Ten's top passing squad.

George said his reasons for making the move included three years at Illinois without a scholar-

ship and a looming rookie NFL salary cap. He said the factors clouding his decision included the team's chances for a National Championship, a Rose Bowl trip and an opportunity for the Heisman trophy.

"One of my regrets will be that I will not be a member of a great 1990 U of I team," George said. "Under the leadership of coach (John) Mackovic and his staff, I know the team will do well and I wish them the best."

"I would like to thank coach Mackovic and the entire staff for their guidance over the last three years," George continued. "I have

learned a lot about football and life under them."

George also thanked former Illini coach Mike Whit, who welcomed him to Champaign when George transferred from Purdue after his freshman season in 1986. His is just 10 hours short of graduating.

George's voice broke and he appeared on the verge of tears when he concluded his prepared remarks.

"I want to thank my closest advisors during this time — my family and God," George said.

Mackovic, vacationing in California, issued a statement say-

ing he was "disappointed" in George's decision, but wished him well.

"We greatly appreciate what he's meant to the University of Illinois football program over the last three years," Mackovic said. "Based on what he's accomplished at Illinois, we anticipate that Jeff will be very successful as a professional football player."

George's parents and uncle attended the news conference, along with several players.

"I was a little bit surprised, but not too surprised," said wide

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## Safety of cheerleaders main concern of IAAC

By Eric Bigger  
Staff Writer

Cheerleader safety was a main concern of the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee, which met Tuesday in Davies conference room.

Board member George Peach brought the topic to the table after catastrophic insurance policies were discussed in a report from the NCAA presented by board member Maggie Mathias.

Peach was concerned that the athletes involved in the cheerleading program were putting themselves in unnecessary dangerous situations during their performances.

Several board members used the building of mounts as examples of dangerous positions the cheerleaders put themselves in. SIU-C Athletic Director Jim Hart also felt that the tosses and partner stunts, where a cheerleader holds another cheerleader above their head, were as dangerous, if not more, than the building of

mounts. The board decided to postpone its discussion of the topic until it had a chance to invite Saluki cheerleading coach Nancy Esling and Student Programming Council Spirit Chairman Tim Jackson to present their policies and safety precautions.

Jackson and Esling said they would be more than happy to meet with the IAAC.

SIU-C cheerleaders presently follow safety guidelines set up by the Universal Cheerleading Association.

Esling said that the UCA's guidelines are very specific and that the squad is very cautious to follow them.

The IAAC also discussed the ticket situation for the 1991 Missouri Valley Tournament to be held in St. Louis.

Hart is optimistic that SIU-C will receive some of the "choice" seats in 9,229-seat Kiel Auditorium. The athletic department plans to reserve 2,000 tickets to be sold at SIU-C.



Photo Courtesy of Jan Vest - Easter Seals

### Great success

SIU-C Athletic Director Jim Hart and Easter Seals Executive Director Tommy Robb pictured with top fundraising students. The SIU basketball shootout raised \$23,000 for Easter Seals. The money is used to provide therapy for the disabled in Southern Illinois.

## Saluki men's basketball season memorable for players and fans

The men's basketball season may be over for the Salukis, but the memories of the 1989-90 squad are imbedded in my mind for a lifetime.

There are visions of Jerry Jones muscling for position in the paint and Sterling Mahan tossing a perfectly placed alley-oop for a Freddie McSwain dunk.

There are flashbacks of Rick Shipley using his own brand of intimidation and not backing down from anyone, Ashraf Amaya starting as a freshman and holding his own.

Traces of Kelvan Lawrence playing "in your face" defense and Matt Wynn bombing away from 3-point range to spark a Dawg comeback are also part of the memories.

People are still trying to find out why — good and bad — the Salukis fell so hard in the opening round of the National Invitation Tournament. It's in the past. Take a look at all the positive things the Dawgs accomplished this year.

It was a dream team of sorts. A bunch of unselfish and sacrificing individuals who blended together for a school-record 26 victories. Stick that in your files: NCAA selection committee.

When you take a tunnel vision perspective and just look at the last week of the season, more



From the Press Box

Kevin Simpson

specifically losses to Illinois State and Wisconsin-Green Bay. It's easy to overlook all of the positives of the season. This year has been filled with many accomplishments that simply have not been done in recent history.

The Salukis captured the Missouri Valley Conference crown, their first since 1976-77 when they shared the title with New Mexico State. It was the first outright title for the Dawgs since they joining the Valley.

The simple fact is that every year the Saluki basketball program has improved in each of the "big three" — Wins, graduates and attendance.

An average of 6,773 — 1,000 more per game than last season — fans filed through the Arena turnstiles for Saluki games this season, the largest average since the Saluki teams of the mid and late '70s.

"We're happy we've restored some great interest in basketball

in the community and campus. You can see that in the way people scrambled for tickets," Herrin said, referring to the consecutive sellouts totaling 20,028.

Maybe a building inspector should go into the Arena and check the I-beams after some of the Saluki crowds came close to bringing the roof down.

The basketball program has increased its revenue in each of the five years since Herrin has been here. Although the official numbers are not available yet, this year should easily surpass the \$284,331 — by far the most in school history — the program reaped during the 1988-89 campaign.

Herrin and his staff are dedicated to graduating the players they recruit. As assistant coach Ron Smith said, "We have a commitment to each one of our athletes to get his degree.....If they don't graduate they've wasted our money and we've wasted their time."

"A lot of people will overlook that three, maybe four more players will graduate in either May or August. Herrin is batting a thousand for graduating players who use up their eligibility playing for him.

## Saluki sophomores display talents and qualify for NCAA

By Eric Bigger  
Staff Writer

Sophomore Saluki swimmer Tonia Mahaira and sophomore Saluki diver Laine Owen proved to the rest of the country what they have been showing Saluki fans all year.

Mahaira and Owen qualified for the NCAA championships Mar. 15-17 in Austin, Texas and finished among the top performers in the country in their events.

Mahaira, a native of Greece, qualified for the NCAA's in the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyle events.

Mahaira took 20th in the 50 freestyle with a personal best time of :23.74 Thursday. She finished 24th in the 200 freestyle (1:50.75) Friday and wrapped up the competition with a 22nd-place finish in the 100 freestyle (:51.29) Saturday. "Tonia really should have scored in the top 10 in the 200 freestyle," SIU-C swimming and diving coach Doug Ingram said. "If she just would have swam as good a time as she did to qualify for the NCAA's she would have finished in the top 10 and received All-American honors."

Ingram expects Mahaira to really improve mentally and physically over the next year and definitely expects her to return to the NCAA championships in 1991.

Owen, who advanced to the championships out of Zone D after finishing third with a score of 379.0 on the 1-meter board, placed 24th in the nation with a score of 348.0.

"Laine dived real consistent all weekend," SIU-C diving coach Dave Ardrey said. "She had one bad dive that she score four on, but then she just kept chipping away at the other scores."

"She went down there determined to prove to herself that she could compete with the best in the country. She definitely did that. She proved she could compete with the best of the best."

It is nearly impossible for people to watch Owen dive and not compare her to former Saluki and now U.S. Olympic star Wendy Lucero, Ardrey said.

Ardrey is optimistic that Owen can achieve the success Lucero did her senior year at SIU-C when she finished first at the NCAA championships.

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# Newsrap

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## Ethnic violence flaring up in Transylvania; dozens hurt

**TIGRU MURES, Romania (UPI)** — Rival groups of demonstrators fought with iron bars and axes Tuesday, leaving dozens injured in the second day of ethnic violence in the western Transylvanian province. The provisional government, meeting in emergency session in Bucharest, condemned the violence in the city of Tirgu Mures and called on local authorities to put an end to Romania's worst ethnic unrest since the December revolution.

## Namibian flag flies over newly freed country

**WINDHOEK, Namibia (UPI)** — The South African flag was lowered and a new national flag raised shortly after midnight Tuesday, ending more than a century of foreign domination of the vast southwest African territory and closing the final chapter of the continent's colonial history. Before some 2,000 Namibians, head of state and dignitaries from around the world gathered in Windhoek's rain-soaked stadium, President Frederik de Klerk lowered the flag at 18 minutes past midnight to end 75 years of South African rule and open "a new era for the world of the southern African region."

## Ag chief: No Soviet grain pact in near term

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Negotiators are unlikely to complete work on a new U.S.-Soviet grain pact "in the immediate future," Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yentler said Tuesday on the eve of a new round of talks. The two superpowers have relied on long-term grain agreements since the mid-1970s, when huge Soviet purchases caught the United States off guard and emptied its grain bins. U.S. and Soviet officials, who started work on concluding a new agreement last December, are slated to meet Wednesday and Thursday in Vienna for a second round of talks.

## Cardinal makes statement on abortion stance

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, one of the nation's most influential Roman Catholic prelates, called Tuesday for "moral persuasion, not punitive measures" for Catholic public officials who disagree with the church on abortion. "I have always believed dialogue with public officials — Catholics and others — is an essential part of the church's social ministry," Bernardin said in a major address examining the church's stance on abortion.

## FDA clears trials for anti-epilepsy devices

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — The Food and Drug Administration has approved expanded testing of an implantable device that may control or prevent epileptic seizures in patients who do not respond well to drug therapy, the device's maker said Tuesday. "This authorization enables us to expand the clinical investigation to include up to 100 patients and 15 leading medical centers in the U.S.," said Reese S. Terry Jr., chairman of Cyberonics Inc., which developed the NCP — short for NeuroCybernetic Prosthesis.

## Mandatory California AIDS test law upheld



**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — A California state appeal court Tuesday upheld the state's 1986 involuntary AIDS blood test initiative for criminal suspects who attack police and health workers. The 1st District Court of Appeal ruled that the voter-approved initiative, Proposition 96, does not violate California's constitutional privacy protections or federal protections against illegal search and seizure. The initiative is one of the few laws of its kind in the nation, Deputy City Attorney Burk Delventhal said.

## Floodwaters rising in South; Selma flooded





**United Press International**  
 Rain-weary residents of Selma, Ala., watched warily Tuesday as the Alabama River neared floodstage and snow fell on much of the East on the first official day of spring, the National Weather Service reported. Wet snow and cold rain moved up from the Southeast and dumped up to 14 inches of snow in the Northeast. The river at Selma was expected to crest Tuesday night at 58 feet.

## No progress being made in Greyhound talks

**United Press International**  
 Federal mediators striving to end the Greyhound strike maintained close contact Tuesday with both sides in the dispute, but the feuding parties seemed no closer to resuming contract talks. "We're in touch with both sides by telephone but no substantive conversations were held, said Paul Stuckenschneider of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. "We'll be suggesting or calling a meeting as soon as we get some indication that there might be some movement (by either side)."

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# Official says future bleak for faculty salary increases

## Senate president seeks cooperative effort with administration

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

Faculty senators must work hard to obtain salary increases closer to IBHE recommendations rather than the governor's unacceptable proposals, William Eaton, IBHE representative to the Faculty Advisory Committee, told the Faculty Senate at its meeting Tuesday.

Senate president Donald Paige asked Eaton and the Senate Budget Committee to propose a resolution recommending procedures for working with SIU-C administrators for a higher salary increase.

The Illinois legislature must adopt a final budget by the end of June.

The SIU-C request was in the range of a 13-percent increase, Eaton said, the IBHE whittled it down to about 6 percent and the governor's recommend amount is about 3 percent.

SIU-C requested a salary increase of \$14,412,700, IBHE recommended a \$6,743,500 increase, and the governor's budget calls for a \$3,371,000 increase.

"The governor's budget has to be viewed, in my opinion, as totally unacceptable," Eaton said.

The budget fails to provide any increases in general costs, programs or retirement, he said.

Eaton suggested the senate select appropriate persons to work with SIU-C administrators to obtain the original IBHE salary recommendations by reallocating

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—William Eaton

money from another level or entirely.

Welfare, which receives about 40 percent of the budget funding, has the most money to take reallocations from, Eaton said.

"As grim as this looks," SIU-C President John C. Guyon said, "(the governor's 3-percent salary increase) predicates on the new increases in gasoline tax and cigarette tax. If those are not passed, the increase you see before you will be in further jeopardy."

Eaton said if a property tax relief measure is passed the education budget would shrink further, and increases for higher education would also be in jeopardy by extreme pressure from kindergarten through twelfth grade, which receive about two-thirds of the state education funds.

In other senate action, a motion to amend undergraduate admission requirements for 1993 was defeated 13-9.

The motion, brought forth by the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee, proposed reducing current admission requirements from three years of

science and social studies to two years.

The extra credits from science and social studies would have become flexible credits, which include those exceeding the minimum requirements from any c. other areas or vocational education courses that relate to English, math, science or social studies areas.

"Why would we want to send the message to students that they could get by with two science and two social studies credits instead of three?" Don Garner, chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, said. "I don't like this. We've got kids who are just ignorant, kids who don't know where the USSR is."

Michael Madigan, faculty senate member, said self-image was important. With tougher admission requirements, top students would be more attracted to SIU-C when choosing a University.

Students referring to the undergraduate student catalog may perceive SIU-C as an easy University to earn a degree at if the requirements were lowered in science and social studies, he said.

"The catalog can be very influential," Madigan said.

But Larry Busch, chairman of the General Education Committee, said the University should not be so concerned with image that it concentrates solely on recruiting top students.

"Are we physicians only taking healthy people?" Larry Busch, chairman of the General Education Committee, said.

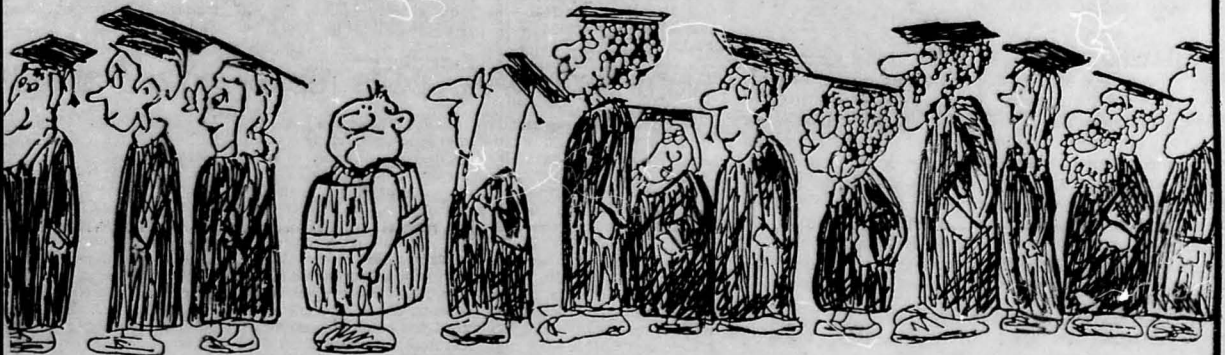


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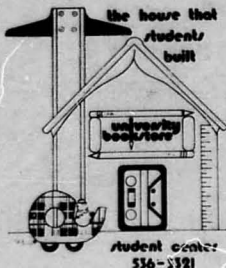
Sun shines on flowers wilted by the sudden return of wintry weather to Carbondale Monday morning.

Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

# GUESS WHO DIDN'T ORDER A CAP & GOWN



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Basketball debate clouds fine season

IF IT'S BEEN SAID ONCE, it's been said a hundred times. So, for the record, let's all say it in unison one more time: Get lost, NCAA.

There, do we feel better? Maybe, but does that change anything? Probably not. If sneering, finger-pointing and name-calling doesn't convince the NCAA selection committee of any possible wrongdoing, maybe a clear assessment of the facts will.

OF ALL THE REASONS given to justify Southern Illinois' absence from the NCAA tournament, only one rings true. Redbirds over the Salukis, 81-78.

We handed Illinois State an automatic bid into the tournament, certain that we would be recalled for an at-large berth. Who would have thought twice about any selection committee ignoring a 26-7 record won from a conference rated as one of the top eight based on its non-conference schedule? Besides Jim Delaney and the rest of the selection committee, who even could argue such an omission?

TRUTHFULLY, EVEN the committee can't justify its actions. Delaney has said that the strength of a schedule is the core within the selection process. Now Delaney, we know that's not the (whole) truth (and nothing but the truth). Here's a riddle for you: De Paul beats Notre Dame, Louisville, and Notre Dame again. How many times did De Paul beat Notre Dame? Actually, the real question is: Which teams were awarded a bid into the NCAA tournament? Here's a clue: It wasn't De Paul.

FORGET ABOUT SCHEDULING and name recognition and politics. Holes have been shot through any excuses offered by the NCAA. Later, when the tournament is over and the controversies have subsided, the NCAA might come clean. In fact, chances are fairly good. Its effort to restore its reputation just might pull through for us, albeit too late.

WHAT DOES STILL MATTER is that we sit here, egg on our face after losing round one of the National Invitation Tournament. Thursday's 73-60 loss to Wisconsin-Green Bay wasn't bad by itself. Well, no worse than any other loss by itself. The wind was knocked out of the Salukis' sails; imagine what it would be like to go to work expecting a bonus in excess of a quarter million and instead walk away with pittance. The Salukis played their hearts out all season long, and only a fool could blame them for sliding through the Green Bay game a good 13 percentage points below their game average in field goals.

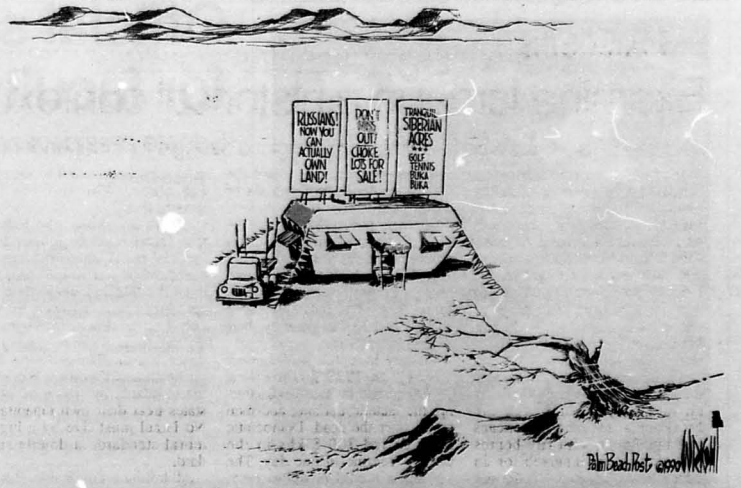
SO THURSDAY NIGHT'S loss was bad, but Saluki Coach Rich Herrin's reaction to losing an at-large bid days earlier made it worse.

"WE DIDN'T GET a fair shake," he said. Fair (oops) enough. "I think I can back it up."

Among the things he stood to back up were thoughtless comments and a negative self-image. While questioning "the honesty and the integrity of the (selection) committee," he pointed out that he, too, would "get my friend's team on there if he was a borderliner. That's unfair," he said, "but that's how life is."

NEED MORE BE SAID? Maybe just one thing more. Herrin's overreaction could have been replaced with a battle cry for the NIT game, boosting the Salukis at a crucial time.

Thankfully, most of the should have's and could have's have been shelved until next season when the Salukis have a chance to show THEM what they REALLY mean!



Letters

NCAA too concerned about prestige

As a loyal Saluki basketball follower and a college basketball fan in general, I have to write you and let you know how disgusted I am with your basketball selection committee for the NCAA Tournament. I'd echo Coach Herrin in questioning your committee's honesty and integrity. In my mind, you have little of either quality.

In all your pre-selection comments you spoke so piously about your committee's commitment to fairness and complete objectivity. Well Mr. Delaney, your act won't be believed anymore as you showed the nation just how subjective and biased you can be. Your comments about supporting the television leagues in USA Today on Tuesday, March 13, belies your approach. Curry Kirkpatrick of Sports Illustrated stated on CBS Sunday "the sleaze in college locker rooms is knee-deep." Your committee certainly let the sleaze teams in before a team that represents all that is good in college basketball—the 1989-90 SIU team.

Let me ask you: were you afraid of Bobby Knight verbally attacking your committee if you left his multi-million dollar sub-500 Big Ten team out? (By the way, Mr. Delaney, of which conference are you the commissioner?) Were you afraid of Mr. Gavitt from the Big East? Is that why TV star Rolife Masamino's team is in? If you had Villanova's budget, would you be pleased with 19 wins?

And what about Southwest Missouri? Did you look at their schedule and find that their most difficult opponents this past season were three teams from the Missouri Valley that SIU was six for seven against? And by the way, Southwest Missouri State is euphoric about joining the Missouri Valley Conference this past week. That really speaks wonders for their present league that you saw fit to give two berths to the Missouri Valley Conference's one. And also, if winning the Valley Title isn't equivalent to winning the Sun Belt title, I'll eat the trophy, but

then again Gene Bartow of UAB is a TV star, isn't he.

No Mr. Delaney, I will never believe anything that I hear about your "pressure packed" 72 hour deliberations. It's nothing more than a sham where you make sure the TV leagues are accommodated in the tournament, and the good ol' boys who dictate to people like you get at-large selections.

I suggest next year you tell the country the truth about your process. Tell everyone that teams have to be synonymous with CBS or ESPN to get bids.

Let people know up-front that there isn't any room in the tournament for kids and coaches who play the game right, don't cheat in their recruiting, and that working hard enough to win 26 games doesn't matter. As Mr. Kirkpatrick said, "the sleaze is knee-deep." At least your conference won't need a post-season tournament, you already have one, and it is called the NCAA tournament.—George A. Peach, St. Louis, MO.

Alumnus: NCAA sports 'republicanized' attitude

Well, the NCAA has finally become Republicanized in attitudes (Too bad, little guys). It's the big time and only the Big People are invited to the big dance. Many people are upset and irritated and will not watch the party this year. UCLA (20-10), Kansas State (17-14), Ohio State (16-12), Indiana (18-10), Notre Dame (16-12), U of Va. (19-11) and Villanova (18-14): I have a difficult time comprehending why these schools made it, while more deserving schools like DePaul (20-11), who beat Notre Dame twice in season, and Southern Illinois University (26-7), who won the Missouri Valley Conference, could not crash the party. This has happened to the MVC four times already. Why?

The NCAA claims it is not political, but we know better

than that. They use a power ratings systems to pick these teams. SURE! We all know what the "power ratings system" is: \$\$\$, i.e. who can bring the most fans to the dance. This has been brewing for years.

You know, it's really sad because I used to love the Big East, with six teams in the tournament, Big Ten, with seven and the Atlantic Coast Conference, with five. Now I think they are spoiled children, and the NCAA, like indulgent parents, caters to their every whim more than ever.

No conference should be allowed more than five teams per tournament. If the NCAA doesn't adhere to this within two to three years, it will be a Big School Party solely for Big Schools, little schools completely excluded.

Next year, the NCAA plans to

cut back automatic bids from 32 to 27. I can tell you right now which conferences aren't going to be invited to the ball: 1) the Ivy League, 2) the MVC, 3) the SWAC and 4) the CIAA.

What incenses me is that not one TV news crew, sports writer, or director of whom I know has addressed this issue. I also blame ESPN, ABC and NBC for their big Monday schedules which blind everybody to the other teams.

Come on, NCAA. Stop lying and tell the people, the schools, and the students what is really going on. The only good music at this party come from New York: The National Invitational Tournament could make a big comeback. Look out Madison Square Garden!—Gary Norris Gray, SIU Alumnus.

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# Letters

## Examine Israel in a historical context

Jews and Palestinians both victimized by religious struggle for independence

Picture if you will Mexico demanding the return of occupied Mexico? Yes, there is an occupied Mexico, but it is better known to us as Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada. These were all territories lost to the United States during the Mexican War. Now picture and insurrection in these territories by former Mexicans, an insurrection financed by other Latin American countries which seeks as its end the destruction of the Union. It is an insurrection in which the Mexicans attack other Americans and the Police with fire bombs and stones; an insurrection in which these Mexicans kill former Mexicans who now hold jobs with the U.S. Government. How would or should our government respond?

Turn your attention to Europe for a moment, and the free world's obsession that a united Germany should not demand the return of land from Poland that was "occupied and made part of Poland after Germany lost World War II.

If you have reached a conclusion that I am drawing a compari-

son between these events and the Palestinian "intifadeh" you are of course right.

Are you aware that during the last Palestinian "intifadeh" 2500 Palestinians were killed in ten days. That took place in 1970 and was known as "Black September." The only difference was the killing was done by their Jordanian brothers.

History is replete with human tragedy. In 1939 Syria killed 20,000 people in two weeks during the Islamic uprising and then paved over the dead. Democratic India killed 300 Sikhs in the Golden Temple in one day. The British, a model of democracy, killed 3000 Palestinians in the 1939 "intifadeh" and razed entire villages. According to Middle East scholar Fouad Ajami, the British put down the revolt "without mercy or qualms."

150 Palestinians were killed in Israel this year. They were killed by other Palestinians who condemned them to death as "collaborators."

And what of the thousands of Israeli men, women and children murdered by bombs and bullets in

schools, on buses and in the market place. Who but the Jew mourns them?

There are those who believe that Israel must be judged by a "special moral standard." Not the standard of her neighbors, nor even the Western world. Not the standard applied to the French and their treatment of Algerians during their fight for independence, nor the British during their occupation of Palestine. Not even the standards by which the Arab states treat their own inhabitants. No Israel must live by a higher moral standard...a double standard.

All this is despicable. But the conscious deployment of this double standard against the Jewish state is the result of a sickness which yet persists in this world. Charles Krauthammer in a recent essay in Time magazine best summed it up by saying, "...to condemn the Jewish state for things others are not condemned for...is a discriminatory standard. And discrimination against the Jews has a name too. The word for it is anti-Semitism."—Dean Moll, sophomore, sociology.

## DE neglects SIU-C women athletes

Despite winning seasons and NCAA bids, they don't get equal coverage

While we are mourning the loss of the men's NCAA bid can we not rejoice for the women making it to the NCAA? For the past two weeks we have listened, read and overheard how disappointing it was that the men didn't get their NCAA bid. In regards to women's athletics in the March 20 Daily Egyptian how about a little to the success of the women? This is the first time there has been even an acknowledgment that the women's basketball team made it to the NCAA championship.

In fact, in the past five years the women's basketball team has made it three times to the tourney and all we get is an article. Not one thing commending them. What about the women's softball team went to Florida and Georgia for a spring break tournament?

If you are printing articles about

them and we are mistaken and something was written about it did you hide it in the classifieds?

Let us move to Faye Vincent for a brief moment. All over the radio and television we have listened to the news that baseball talks were resolved and the season will begin April 9.

Well, in OUR paper he's got the head article on the sports page. Did he go to SIU and did we not know it? Why is not our athletics covered a page 16 and, if necessary, Faye Vincent on page 14 instead of the women's softball team?

The headline for baseball goes "Baseball Team Goes 9-1 over Break" and softball says "SIU-C Softball Fares Well in South." The softball team went 9-3 and had a team batting average of .335, as compared to the men who went 9-1 and had a team batting

average of .337. Where do you come up with "fares well"?

This is not meant to discredit the men's athletic program (we applaud them), but we would like to see EQUAL coverage for EQUAL effort.

Why is it that women's intercollegiate athletics has progressed so far and the media coverage has regressed? By the way, the field hockey team (oh-excuse me-we mean club. Thank you, Jim Hart) is going to Nationals Thursday, March 22. We will be anxious to see some coverage.—Sheryl Jans, graduate student, unclassified; Amy Slater, junior administration of justice; Tammy Ryan, senior, physical education; Becky Cripps, graduate student, unclassified; Libby Witty, junior, food and nutrition; and Jennifer Yucas, senior, administration of justice.

## 'Facts' given about Turkish genocide

The display of the Palestine Student Association about the treatment of native Palestinians by Israelis has caused some interesting discussions which recently appeared on these columns. We read T.E. Kelly's letter on March 8 with appreciation of his sensitivity to human rights of all people of the world. We, however, would like to point out that his statements about the Turkish genocide on the Armenians during World War I does not have a basis. This issue has been a subject of discussion

since the 1960's, and there are many historians who identify the unfortunate events as an act of war, as those who identify it as a genocide. Attempts of recognition of the issue as a genocide have been defeated twice in the U.S. senate, in spite of support from very influential senators, simply because of insufficient evidence. Hence, we would suggest that words as strong as "genocide" should be used very carefully. One should not forget the fact that more Turks perished in that front of the war than any other people.

And, the only people who benefited from genocide allegations after the 1960's have been Armenian terrorists who assassinated several Turkish diplomats all around the world.

History is a science and has more substance than assumptions. It seems also that cold war is approaching to an end in the world. Perhaps we can contribute to a peaceful world by being more selective for facts among our statements.—Zafer Ozbay, President, Turkish Student Association.

## DE blunder causes internal dissent for UWPA

Your staff has made a fatal error in the March 9 issue of the Daily Egyptian. The front page error blatantly misquoted a statement made by the University Women's Professional Advancement coordinator, Dr. Uma Sekaran.

First and foremost, the secondary headline is a blatant untruth. Dr. Sekaran did not single out minority women as in need of political and negotiational skills. What she did say is

"women in general are in need of these skills." This misquote will be a source of internal heat for UWPA. This organization needs support not dissension among the ranks.

The second problem in the title of the article. This title can be interpreted two ways. The first: minorities are limited in their progression at SIU, which is extremely negative publicity for the university. The second interpretation is minorities are limited

in number. The misrepresentation of the meeting sheds a poor light on UWPA as well as the university. Perhaps your staff should be requested clear quotes with the source prior to printing, or even tape record the lecture having a check person to verify quotes for publication. This would help the people that are trying to make a contribution to the university by providing them with support not slander.—Sandra A. Jeanquart, College of Business.

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Chicago	2,750	2,911	101,120	25,863	63,364	193,853
Cook County	1,650	2,563	19,302	7,895	10,140	44,223
Lake	20	402	155	62	59	363
McHenry	134	135	408	235	203	1,101
Du Page	663	663	2,890	1,404	1,292	6,157
Will	285	285	7,104	777	725	2,661
Kane	0	239	0	0	0	0
Downstate	3,284	4,675	41,142	17,413	21,685	54,246
TOTALS	8,786	11,873	172,121	53,649	37,468	302,604

### Vote breakdown for GOP nomination for governor 1 a.m. Wednesday

	Precincts Reporting	Total	Marshall	Edgar	Baer
Percentage:	74	100	4	62	34
Chicago	2,750	2,911	1,090	17,293	7,406
Cook County	1,650	2,563	2,012	54,660	23,185
Lake	20	402	32	712	414
McHenry	134	135	647	11,041	7,722
Du Page	663	663	3,395	62,011	31,942
Will	285	285	718	11,657	6,850
Kane	0	239	0	0	0
Downstate	2,284	4,675	10,488	153,755	94,212
TOTALS	8,786	11,873	18,382	311,129	171,731

### Vote breakdown for Democratic nomination for treasurer 1 a.m. Wednesday

	Precincts reporting	Total	Quinn	Breslin
Chicago	2,750	2,911	206,876	187,607
Sub. Cook	1,650	2,563	54,932	55,059
Lake	20	402	430	302
McHenry	134	135	912	1,158
Du Page	663	663	5,769	6,643
Will	285	285	6,180	4,675
Kane	0	239	0	0
Downstate	3,284	4,675	72,716	71,727
TOTALS	8,786	11,873	347,815	327,171

## NETSCH, from Page 1

Susan Suter, a former department head for Gov. James R. Thompson. Suter faced no opposition in her primary.

It will be the first statewide contest between two women candidates and produce the first woman elected to statewide office.

Both Collins and Bowman had acknowledged Netsch, the co-chairwoman of the legislature's Economic and Fiscal Commission, as the frontrunner and called the other the spoiler in the contest.

Bowman conceded shortly

before 11 p.m.

"I'm conceding and I will support Dawn Clark Netsch in the fall," Bowman said, blaming his defeat on low voter turnout.

Bowman declared his candidacy for comptroller early in pre-election maneuvering. Netsch, whose liberal Chicago constituency generally overlaps Bowman's.

However, when the Illinois' only black statewide officeholder, Comptroller Roland Burris, announced his bid for attorney gen-

## MURPHY, from Page 1

nated for the regional superintendent of schools for Jackson and Perry Counties.

In uncontested Jackson County Republican primaries, Sandra Bullar was nominated for county clerk; Jack Yates was nominated for county treasurer; James "Trigger" Lindsey was nominated for county sheriff.

No Republican candidate filed for regional superintendent of schools for Jackson and Perry Counties.

eral, Netsch was persuaded by party officials to shift her sights to avoid a battle that could have ousted Burris from the ticket. She then won slating comptroller and Burris was allowed to run unopposed in the primary.

Ironically, Bowman forfeited his state House seat to run for the statewide office. Netsch, who was not up for re-election to the Senate this year, would have retained that position even if she had lost the comptroller's primary.

## Phelan, Pincham claim victory in Cook County Democratic primary

CHICAGO (UPI) — Both Chicago attorney Richard Phelan and former Judge R. Eugene Pincham claimed victory late Tuesday in a hotly contested Democratic primary for Cook County board president.

With 85 percent of the county precincts reporting, Phelan held a 37 percent edge over Pincham's 32 percent.

Greeting jubilant supporters, Phelan claimed victory but vowed to move quickly to unify his party and bring his three defeated rivals aboard for the fall election.

"I think I'm going to do whatever it takes to unite and certainly we'll get together as soon as we can," Phelan said.

But, just minutes later, Pincham announced "the election is far from over," and introduced himself amid cheers as "the next president of the Cook County Board."

Projections of a low turnout came true, with 43 percent of Chicago's 1.4 million registered voters taking ballots and 23.5 percent of the 1.2 million registered in suburban Cook voting. The presidency of the Co

County board post is viewed as second only to mayor of Chicago in terms of local political patronage and power. The job has been held for 20 years by George Dunne, the county's Democratic party boss and a contemporary of the legendary Mayor Richard Daley.

Dunne, 76, who succeeded to the party chairmanship upon Daley's death in 1976, decided against seeking an unprecedented sixth term in the county's top executive job.

## WOOLARD, from Page 1

"We thought we would run better in Franklin County than what we are," Mitchell said. He said spent between \$28,030 and \$53,000 on the campaign.

According to the State Board of Elections, Woolard spent an estimated \$35,303 on his campaign.

"It costs a lot of money to run a campaign these days—signs, media, campaign office spaces, literature and posters," Woolard said. "I'm glad for the financial support I've received from so many people who have recognized my ability to work and get results for out two counties."

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# Common sense approach can aid against car burglary

By Chris Walka  
Staff Writer

Auto burglary is a crime of opportunity and citizens need to take precautions so the opportunity does not present itself, Lt. Larry Hill, commander of detectives with Carbondale police, said.

Hill said cars and other vehicles are very easy to break into and one of the best preventative measures is not to leave items of value within sight of would-be burglars.

Neal Jacobson, an executive assistant with the Carbondale Police, said 49 cars were broken into in the first two months of 1990. There were 273 cars broken into in 1989, with 264 auto break-ins reported in 1988, Jacobson said.

Jacobson said with the coming of warmer weather, there is a tendency for people to leave their windows open and cars unlocked.

Hill said the typical car burglary crime—one in which the vehicle is broken into and items are removed—is a very quick, easy crime.

Glass, Hill said, does not pose a very formidable obstacle to a determined thief.

More than half the cars broken into in Carbondale are entered by a window being broken out by a bat or piece of concrete, Hill said.

The most common items stolen from cars include purses, radar detectors, car stereos and other items. Hill said the best way to deter thieves is to lock items in vehicle glove boxes or trunks, or to hide valuable items under car seats.

Hill said the crime is hard to stop, but police employ a number of measures to try and prevent the crime. Surveillance of particular areas where break-ins have been noticed, use of decoy vehicles and plainclothes officers and intense patrolling of areas are some of the steps taken.

Hill said some items have serial numbers and police enter these numbers, if available, into a machine that keeps track of them. If an officer encounters the stolen items while working, the number is retrieved from the machine. If reported stolen, all efforts are made to return the item back to the original owner, Hill said.

Because they are in-dash and most cannot be removed, car stereos pose another problem. Hill said protective measures for people to take are parking their cars in well-lighted areas visible to passing cars and parking close to where they are going.

However, Hill said that if a person would go through the trouble of breaking into a car and dismantling the dash to get the stereo, the burglar could not really be stopped.

Hill said arrests are made frequently, and there is no clear, demographical portrayal of suspects.

# Internships offered by Amnesty International

By Aaron Nauth  
Staff Writer

College students interested in human rights careers can gain valuable experience with summer internships through the United States section of Amnesty International.

A summer asylum project in Texas was established by Amnesty to help refugees in the lower Rio Grande Valley whose human rights would be abused if they were sent back to their country, Judy Hatcher, spokesperson for the Midwestern Amnesty office, said.

Hatcher said students will help refugees from Central and South America file and process applications for asylum by working with attorneys and Amnesty staff.

"I hope students will gain a broad understanding and scope of

human rights abuses and the role asylum plays in helping individuals," Hatcher said. "I would also like them to stay involved and bring attention to human rights issues."

The training will include briefings on the refugee situation, valley life and other special projects, Hatcher said.

"Students should have some sense of what it's like to live in another culture," Hatcher said.

Only about 12 students from the whole country will be involved. The application deadline for the internship is April 1. Candidates must be active in Amnesty International and at least 18 years old. Spanish proficiency is recommended, but not required. For details, one may call the Midwest office in Chicago at (312) 427-2060.

# \$74 million drug bust worth more in the end

CHICAGO (UPI) — The effects of a "routine traffic stop" last summer on I-57 were felt all the way to Columbia in a disguised plan by federal agents, court documents filed Tuesday in U.S. District revealed.

Colombian native Ricardo Nava-Salazar was captured while driving a florist's van containing 500 kilos of cocaine, but the capture was only the beginning of a plan by federal agents to infiltrate a Colombian drug cartel, the document said.

The traffic stop eventually led to the indictments of Nava-

Salazar and six other alleged narcotics traffickers, in the infiltration of a cocaine pipeline that federal officials said spanned from Cali, Colombia to Chicago.

The cocaine found in the florist's van near Peotone, worth an estimated \$74 million on the street, was actually flown from a secret airstrip in Colombia to Florida by government informants, the document said.

The document said another DEA agent, Richard Crawford, handed Nava-Salazar the cocaine at a truck stop in Kankakee,

broken into. Police said several items were taken.

There are no suspects in the case, police said, and no arrests were made.

The items taken were valued at \$1,850, police said.

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# Police Blotter

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Police said Michael L. Handwerk, a junior in psychology, reported his trailer at #109 Town and Country Mobile Homes



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## Briefs

**THE INTERNATIONAL Business Association** will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room.

**OMICRON TAU Theta, Lambda Chapter** and the Department for Vocational Education Studies will sponsor a teleconference, "Preparing a Competent Workforce Through Indicators of Quality for Vocational Education," beginning at 9:30 a.m. today in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

**THE EGYPTIAN Divers Scuba Club** will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room.

**THE FEMINIST Action Coalition** will sponsor a meeting of the "Voice for Choice" group at 7:30 tonight in Student Center

Activity Room B. All people interested in forming a pro-choice group are invited to attend.

**THE UNIVERSITY Honors program** is sponsoring a free poetry reading by Amy Clampitt at 8 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. An informal reception will follow in the Old Main Room.

**THE ORGANIZATION of Paralegal Students** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room.

**THE LEAGUE of Women Voters of Jackson County** will sponsor a workshop on Lobbying from 7 to 8:30 tonight at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University, Carbondale.

**THE SHAWNEE Wheelers Bicycle Club** will meet at 7 tonight

in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. For details call Philip at 457-4785 or Jared at 529-3704.

**THE PROFITMASTERS, COBA chapter of Toastmasters International**, will meet at 2 p.m. today in Rehn 108. For details call Raghupai at 453-7977 or Deverice at 549-0545.

**THE LITTLE Egypt Grotto (caving) Club** will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Corinth Room. For details call 529-5841.

**THE SINGLE Parent Support group** will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Wesley Center. This group is for both custodial and non-custodial parents. There will be a social immediately preceding the meeting at 6:30. For details call Ken at 457-8165 or 549-2068.

# Budgeting study time difficult for undergrads

By Craig Dittmar  
Wellness Center

Time and again I have heard students say, "I just don't have time to get everything done," or "If I hadn't put it off I wouldn't be in this mess." Budgeting time is one of the many challenges facing students.

Paul Grayson of Wesleyan University states that "No other environment—not high school beforehand or the conventional workplace or even graduate school afterwards—possess quite the same challenging set of time conditions as the undergraduate experience."

"What makes this period so challenging, demanding and stressful are two factors: instructional time and lack of time management skills."

Grayson emphasizes that "Colleges and universities expect students to demonstrate a skill for which they typically have not been prepared—the skill of budgeting time."

You can't literally manage time, because time will continue to move at the same rate tomorrow as it did yesterday. What you can manage is yourself.

A time management program is a helpful tool throughout your college career. The rewards of developing such a program include making better use of your time, reducing academic stress, and identifying blocks of time.

Extra time can be used for activities you thought couldn't fit into your life, such as physical fitness, music, campus organizations, community service and socializing with friends.

## To Your Health

Six steps which can assist you in managing your time:

- Establish goals and priorities for the semester;
- Organize, plan ahead and write things down on a calendar or date book;
- Divide major goals into smaller, more manageable tasks;
- Establish times and places for studying and other priorities;
- Do it now—don't procrastinate—sometimes getting started is the hardest part;
- Reward yourself for meeting your goals and objectives.

Maybe the most important tool for improving time management skills is to become aware of and eliminate "Time Wasters."

"Time Wasters" are activities people use to avoid doing things they know they should be doing.

Almost everyone has experienced doing some of the following activities when they should be studying: watching television, getting something to eat, talking on the telephone, cleaning your room or doing housework, socializing, going shopping or taking a nap.

By becoming aware of self-generated time wasters you are more able to take steps to overcome them.

Students who want some assistance with goal setting and time management can call the Career Development Center at 536-7528 or the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

## Health and Fitness Guide

**MASSAGE THERAPY** will reduce tension and soreness, improve circulation and increase flexibility. Massage therapy is also extremely beneficial for people suffering physical and emotional stress. Registration and fee prepayment is ongoing at the SRC Information desk. For details call 536-5531.

**GOOD EATING for Everybody**, a seminar to help you learn how to balance your diet with your lifestyle will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the Wellness Center classroom. For details call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

**BIRTH CONTROL** Update will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Kesnar Hall classroom. This class is for all first time users of birth control. For details call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

**A.M. AEROBICS** will meet at 7 a.m. in the Rec Center Aerobics Room.

**THE DISABLED Student Recreation Program** is a weight training / workout program that is scheduled by appointment only. To schedule a workout time and partner call Terry Barrett or Jeff Schuck at 536-5531.

**HI-LO AEROBICS** will meet from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Rec Center Aerobics Room.

**THE BETTER Breathers Club** will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. today in conference room 5 at Carbondale Memorial Hospital. The purpose of this club is to assist persons with chronic lung obstructive lung diseases to understand their specific breathing problems and learn positive ways to cope with their physical health. For details call John Pace, director of Cardio-Pulmonary Services at Carbondale Memorial hospital, at 549-0721.



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### SATURDAY, MARCH 24

7 p.m. - Law School Auditorium. "WIZARD of AIDS"—A play about AIDS in America. "As produced by the AIDS Educational Theatre."

### MONDAY, MARCH 26

Noon - Illinois Room - Student Center. "AIDS/HIV Infection Issues for the Workplace," John Moore, Ph.D., Staff Fellow at the Centers for Disease Control.

3 p.m. - Illinois Room, Student Center. Panel Presentation by the Midwest Aids Coalition—Persons Living with AIDS.

7 p.m. - Carterville High School Auditorium. "Preventing HIV Infection Among Youth," John Moore, Ph.D., Staff Fellow at the Centers for Disease Control.

8 p.m. - Two Hearts, Inc., Carbondale. "Pillow Talk: A Soft Approach to Hard Times," an evening of educational entertainment.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 27

Noon - Mississippi Room, Student Center. "AIDS/HIV Infection Issues for the Workplace," John Moore, Ph.D., Staff Fellow at the Centers for Disease Control.

4 p.m. - Illinois Room, Student Center. "AIDS—It's Everyone's Concern," A Health Advocate Presentation for SIUC students.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

Noon - Video Lounge, Student Center. "Women, AIDS," Mary Palmer, Nurse Practitioner, Jackson County Health Department. Mary Pohlman, M.D., SIUC Student Health Program.

2 p.m. - Batteau Room, John A. Logan College. Panel Presentation by the Midwest AIDS Coalition—Persons Living with AIDS.

7 p.m. - Auditorium, Student Center. "AIDS in the 1990s: HOPE, GREATER CHALLENGES," keynote address by Richard Keeling, M.D.

8:30 p.m. - International Lounge. Reception with Richard Keeling, M.D.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 29

11 a.m. - Kaskaskia Room, Student Center. "Biology and Epidemiology of the AIDS Virus," Dr. John Caster, SIUC School of Medicine.

3 p.m. - Kaskaskia Room, Student Center. Panel Presentation by the Midwest AIDS Coalition—Persons Living with AIDS.

6 p.m. - Steps of Shryock Auditorium. "Rally in Support of Those Living with AIDS"—music, readings, and speakers will convey the personal message of AIDS. (Alternate location in case of rain: Newman Center.)

### FRIDAY, MARCH 30

Noon - Thebes Room, Student Center. "Various Faith Traditions' Response to AIDS," a brown bag lunch and discussion with local ministers.

Sponsored by SIUC Wellness Center, SIUC AIDS Task Force, SI AIDS Task Force, SIU Health Education Class 500, Midwest AIDS Coalition, SIU Women's Services, Two Hearts, Inc., Eta Sigma Gamma-Alpha Chapter, WTAO-104.9. For more information, call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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Judy Collins

## Folk singer to perform at Shryock Auditorium

By Jeanne Bickler  
Entertainment Editor

Send in the crowd for the Judy Collins concert, 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

Collins' musical career spans 30 years of folk music and art songs. Her most famous original works include folk classics "Send in the Clowns" and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"

Along with her 22 albums, Collins has written an autobiography, "Trust Your Heart," in which she documents her trials and tribulations of her private and public life.

She also starred in her own Disney Channel special, co-starring Kris Kristofferson, filmed in her Colorado home.

When she is not performing or composing, Collins is active in many social causes. She uses her musical influence to speak out on such issues as world hunger, AIDS and apartheid.

In fact, Collins' song "Shoot First" has become the anthem of the Coalition to Ban Handguns.

Collins performed at Shryock once before, seven years ago.

Tickets are available by calling the Shryock Auditorium Box Office at 453-3378.

## Back for more laughs: comedian set for SIU-C

By Tracy Sargeant  
Staff Writer

Comedian Frank King has appeared on such prestigious television shows as Star Search and Showtime's Comedy Club, but he said he still remembers beginning his first college tour at SIU-C last year.

King will make his second appearance at the Comedy Cellar at 9 p.m. tonight in the Big Muddy Room.

King said he remembers his first visit to SIU-C very distinctly. Besides being the first college he ever played at, it was his first stab at comedy in the round where the audience surrounds the stage on all sides.

"I had a great time last year. It was the first time I had done comedy in the round," King said about the Comedy Cellar stage.

King said the experience was truly "different" than any other kind of comedy.

"You have to remember the little things," King said. "Like if

you make a face, you have to make it all the way around."

King said his material includes topical material, political humor and everyday life situations. He said he also likes to interact and play off the audience members.

"It's not improv," King stressed. "I pick out someone with some interesting characteristic to set up a joke."

King's show comes complete with postcards. King says he hands out postcards to his audiences with a questionnaire on the back asking for reactions and comments.

He then sends them to The Tonight Show and David Letterman in hopes of getting a shot at appearing on them.

"I send about 50 a week to both shows," King said. "They will either call me to tell me to stop sending them or I'll get the chance to get on the show."

"My dream is to be at the Improv in Los Angeles and hear Jay Leno say 'You're Frank King?'" King said.

## Student selected to receive College of Education award

Ellen R. Sallee has been selected to receive the J. Murray and Myrtle F. Lee Scholarship for 1990.

Sallee is a doctoral student in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction with a specialty in reading education. She has taught elementary school and plans to teach future teachers when her work is completed at SIU-C.

The award of more than \$1,600 will be made at the College of Education Honor's Day program held this spring.

This is the fourth year the J.

Murray and Myrtle F. Lee Scholarship has been awarded by the department. Recipients must be enrolled in the doctoral program in the College of Education and demonstrate an interest in teaching small children.

Funds for the award are from the interest on a \$30,000 trust set up in 1987 to honor the late J. Murray Lee who was a long time chairman of the department of elementary education and one of the architects of the graduate programs in the College of Education.

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# Outside jobs for grads discouraged

By Eric Reyes  
Staff Writer

Outside employment of graduate students is being discouraged by the educational policies committee of the Graduate Council. The committee has proposed a resolution discouraging the graduate students from getting outside employment because it distracts and delays the students.

The resolution considers outside employment by graduate students who have research contracts or graduate teaching assistants "a potential distraction from the pursuit of educational progress in their chosen field of study."

Hans Rudnick, chairman of the educational policies committee, said he understands that sometimes outside employment can be beneficial, but it delays the majority of graduate students.

Students might take a class a semester later because with the assistantship and outside employment they might not have time, Rudnick said.

The resolution states that individual departments of the University may set their own rules on outside employment of research and graduate teaching assistants.

"We didn't want a blanket rule.

*"I don't see how they can limit off-campus employment. We are a number one provider of teaching experience."*

—Glenn Yates

The individual departments are the degree-granting units and have to look at their own department," committee member Ronald Brandon said.

Jeff Kramer, a Graduate and Professional Student Council representative to the Graduate Council, said that there are some students who cannot handle both responsibilities, but those who can should not be discouraged.

"It wasn't the Graduate School's or the departments' business to make this decision," Kramer said.

Rudnick said the problem was brought to the committee's attention as a concern by the math department.

Rudnick said some graduate students in the math department teach at John A. Logan College in Carterville.

Logan math-science division chairman Glenn Yates said he has been hiring from the University for a number of years to teach

part-time.

"I don't see how they can limit off-campus employment. We are a number one provider of teaching experience," Yates said.

"SIU should be delighted to show off their program out in the public sector," Yates said.

Kramer said he believes the resolution should "encourage" outside employment.

Rudnick said there is "no doubt" that outside employment can distract from the academic part of school.

"Students mainly are here for education. From the educational point of view, the graduate school should take this kind of position," Rudnick said.

Theresa Pohlman, a graduate student who has an assistantship at the University also teaches at Logan.

Pohlmann said that at about the time she was looking into employment at Logan, a memo was issued to the graduate stu-

dents in the department that their grades would drop if they took outside jobs and that written permission was required from the department first.

"I told them why I wanted the job. A lot of people had commented that junior college experience helps a lot. I plan on teaching. It will help my career immensely," Pohlmann said.

She said they didn't look at her individual case. Pohlmann said the department judged her before they gave her a chance.

Math department graduate adviser Ronald Grimmer would not comment on the resolution.

Margaret Mathias, a committee member from the College of Education, said the proposed resolution might have some repercussions on graduate students whose departments have not been alerted to the matter.

"It's up to students to make the decision, if they screw-up they will face the consequences," Kramer said.

Kramer believes some people can handle outside employment. There are already procedures in place to take care of those who cannot do both, Kramer said.

Rudnick said the resolution will be before the council at its meeting April 5.

## Woman killed by crocodiles

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A young woman jumped into a pond filled with crocodiles as hundreds of horrified tourists watched on in what police described Monday as a suicide.

The unidentified woman in her early 20s died of multiple bites after jumping into a pond Sunday at Samut Prakan Crocodile Farm, said Lt. Col. Sanya Weechareon, a police inspector at the Paknam Police Station.

Some tourists stopped the woman the first time she climbed fence around the pond, but she returned, scaled the fence and jumped in, Sanya said.

Some of the hundreds of crocodiles in the pond swarmed over the woman, and bit her repeatedly as hundreds of tourists and farm officials watched in horror, the officer said.




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Tryouts: 9:00 a.m., April 7 SIU Arena



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Tryouts: 9:00 a.m., April 28 Davies Gym

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Kay M. Pick Zivkovich is presently teaching at the School of Art and Design at SIU-C. Recently, Kay has been involved in curating exhibitions and grant writing to include the National Clay Cup Competition. Her work has been exhibited at the University of Illinois, University of Missouri, and Indiana University.

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# Religion

## SILASC to commemorate Archbishop Romero's legacy

By Fernando Fellu-Moggi  
Staff Writer



Monsignor Oscar Romero

Ten years after the murder of Monsignor Oscar Arnulfo Romero, the Salvadoran Archbishop killed for his defense of the poor of El Salvador, oppression against the poor and violence against the church continue throughout Latin America, a campus minister said.

The Newman Center in Carbondale and the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee will remember Archbishop Romero and other members of the church who have given their life for the service of the poor of Latin America with a service and a beans and rice dinner. Sister Kate Reits, a member of SILASC and one of the organizers of the event, said.

The dinner will be part of Latin American week, an event organized by SILASC to commemorate the 10th anniversary of Romero's death.

Romero was killed in San Salvador March 24, 1980, while celebrating mass in the chapel of the cancer hospital. Since then, the people of El Salvador have regarded him as a martyr for justice, Reid said.

She said Romero had pleaded for an end to the violence that had developed from the exploitation of the workers of El Salvador by the wealthy elites and the army.

In his last homily Romero pleaded to the army to stop killing their own brothers and sisters. "Brothers, you come from our own people. You are killing your own brother and sister peasants when any order to kill must come be subordinate to the law of God which says 'thou shalt not kill.' No soldier is obliged to obey an order contrary to the law of God." He said the homily the day before his murder.

About the repression that killed tens of thousands of Salvadorans during years of repression, Romero said, "The church, the defender of the rights of God, of the laws of God, of human dignity, of the person, cannot remain silent before such an abomination."

"In the name of God," Romero said at his last homily, "in the name of this suffering people whose cries rise to heaven more loudly each day, I implore you, I beg you, I order you in the name of God: Stop the repression!"

Romero is a symbol of all the members of the church who have been murdered in Latin America because they defended those who had nothing, Reid said.

Reid said that when Romero was alive his sermons were broadcasted every Sunday to all of El Salvador. "His words kept faith alive in the Salvadoran people," she said.

*Romero was killed in San Salvador March 24, 1980, while celebrating mass in the chapel of the cancer hospital. El Salvadorans have regarded him as a martyr for justice since then.*

For missionaries and Salvadoran priests, whose lives were endangered, Romero's courage to speak out for justice was a support in their everyday ministry.

Reid said that remembering Romero and all those who died violently in El Salvador is a way to make Americans aware that the government of the United States continues to support a war that has killed many innocent people.

The U.S. government supports the government of Salvadoran president Alfredo Cristiani. Reid said the good of the people is not going to be served by the Salvadoran government, but instead the government serves the economic power of the elites.

"The U.S. claims that the Cristiani government is democratic," Reid said. "Ask the peasants if they believe that."

Reid said that it is because of

U.S. support that the civil war in El Salvador continues and it is a threat to the life and livelihood of the poor.

Reid said the religious order she belongs to, the Adorers of the Blood of Christ has declared sanctuary for Central American refugees who are denied political asylum in the United States.

"I am personally outraged at the fact that U.S. money supports the war and when refugees come here fleeing the war, we send them back saying they are here for economic reasons," Reid said.

The last innocent victims of the brutal violence in El Salvador were six Jesuit priests: Armando Lopez, Ignacio Martin Baro, Juan Ramon Moreno, Joaquin Lopez y Lopez, Segundo Montes and the rector of Central American University, Ignacio Ellacuria.

Reid said the Jesuits were murdered together with a cook and her 15 year-old daughter by members of the Salvadoran army, which is also believed to have killed Romero and 70,000 Salvadorans since the late 1970's.

An article in the March 23 National Catholic Reporter said inadequacies in the Salvadoran justice system, together with pressure from the U.S. government have stalled the investigation of the murder of the priests.

The Rev. Paul Tipton, president of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities, said there seems to be no progress in the investigation that charged seven army members with the killings.

The article quotes Tipton as saying the responsibility of the murders extends beyond the soldiers charged.

Initially, the report continues, Salvadoran and U.S. officials said the murders were the work of guerrilla members, but U.S. Jesuit officials and San Salvador Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas charged that the FBI had tried to force the only survivor of the massacre, the priests' housekeeper, to change her testimony.

Joseph Moakley, a member of the Congressional task force that is investigating the incident, told the National Catholic Reporter that the Salvadorans have access to U.S. documents that are not available to the task force, and that there was information that high officials of the Salvadoran army were involved in the murders.

with the Adorers of the Blood of Christ in La Paz, Bolivia, will speak at the masses about her experience as a volunteer with the ASC, that has missions throughout the world working in education, pastoral services and health care.

Presentations on the Cairo Project, a volunteer program that helps to build and repair houses in Cairo and that vicinity, will take place during the masses.

For details one may call VanLeeuwen at 529-3311.

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helping agencies that work to respond to the "cry of the poor," will be at a table in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, VanLeeuwen said. Barb Covell, a former volunteer

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## Volunteer opportunities open for local and overseas service

By Fernando Fellu-Moggi  
Staff Writer

The Newman Center is organizing a weekend of explorations of service opportunities for those willing to work as volunteers at local, distant and overseas levels, the Rev. Joe VanLeeuwen, of the Newman Catholic Center, said.

During the masses at 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 and 11 a.m. and 5 and 10 p.m. Sunday, representatives from different volunteer groups will speak about the projects volunteers can work with in area, national or international projects.

Charles Carney, director of Passionist Lay Missioners, a group that encourages people to dedicate one year of their lives to



# Prof offers words of wisdom, gives speeches on autism

By Tricia Lynch  
Student Writer

Terry Shepherd has a few words for everyone.

The University professor of curriculum and instruction uses his office window above the southside of the Wham Building breezeway to give passersby words of wisdom or advice. He has been displaying wise phrases for the last 15 years.

Posting signs in the office window is a way to "challenge somebody to lift their level of living," Shepherd said.

Some of the phrases, Shepherd said, he "makes up" because they correlate with what is going on in his life at the time. Other phrases are offered by various people. Some come from sermons at the Western Heights Christian Church in Carbondale. He has acquired a few from newspaper clips of various columnists, but Shepherd said he never uses a quote book as a source for phrases.

Shepherd said he tries not to offend anyone with his phrases, so instead of using direct lines from the Bible, he paraphrases

them. He also believes that "coincidental kinds of things can make a big impact on someone's life."

On a few occasions, people have stopped in my office to 'jot' down a phrase which has really caught their attention," Shepherd said.

"I try to change the sign in the window every day or two, or at least once a week," he said. Once a student reminded him that the same phrase had been in his window for more than a week.

Although Shepherd said he enjoys working with the signs and phrases, they are not the focus of his life, nor have they been in the past.

Shepherd and his wife have spent much of the past 12 years helping families better understand and relate to autism. The Shepherds have a son who is autistic.

Shepherd said he and his wife refer to themselves as "parchers," both parents and teachers. They attend seminars and give lectures about autism inside and outside of the Carbondale community. They also give guest lectures in some special education classes at SIU-

C. During the lectures, the Shenherds show slides of their son and present a paper, "Parents' Perspective on Living with a Child in Special Education," written by themselves and originally presented at Six County Institute Day in Charleston in 1979.

Shepherd was born on Aug. 24, 1940, to Harold and Iva Shepherd in Albion in Edwards County, 100 miles northeast of Carbondale. He left Albion to attend Eastern Illinois University in Charleston where he graduated with a bachelor of science degree and a master's in education. He took a few classes at SIU before receiving a doctorate from the University of Illinois.

His first teaching job was near East St. Louis. Shepherd said he found this job very challenging because he was not accustomed to poverty and "everything associated with it."

He taught third grade at this school for three years as well as fourth and fifth grade students there. He then taught Last Track English to seventh through tenth grade students.



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

## Limb from limb

Grover Leech of Cobden removes dead branches from a tree in front of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Tuesday.

## SIU-C law students get scholarships

By Eric Reyes  
Staff Writer

SIU-C's chapter of Phi Delta Phi, an international legal fraternity, is the first to have three students awarded the \$2,000 Balfour Scholarship in one year.

The scholarships, awarded to 10 students every year, were received by third-year law students Alice Noble-Allgire, John Kamin and second-year student William Hutton.

"We really didn't expect to get three of them here. We thought one of the third-year students would and potentially two," Hutton said.

The awarding of the scholarships was based on scholastic achievement, class rank, number of students in the class, difficulty of the law school and individual acts in the community and the school.

Hutton has been in Phi Delta Phi for a year and was surprised he won a scholarship.

Excellence in scholarship is the main standard for the award, national Phi Delta Phi Executive Director Sam Crutchfield said.

The students submitted applications in November and received notice that they won in late January.

Phi Delta Phi has 163 chapters in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Guatemala and Puerto Rico and each chapter can enter five students to receive the award, SIU Phi Delta Phi Chapter President Peggy Ryan, said.

Ryan said the five applications go to the regional headquarters and the regional headquarters send three applications from the six regional schools to the national headquarters in Washington D.C.

Crutchfield said the scholarship reflects extremely well on the University.

"The very fact that three students from the same school out of 163 (schools) won, says a lot," Crutchfield said.

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**2 BR HOUSE** at w/d hookup, range & fridge, air, avail. now. 457-4210, 549-0081. **3-23-90** **7526b120**

**ENERGY EFFICIENT, SPACIOUS** furn. or unfurn., a/c, 3, 4, or 5 bdrm house, all brick, quiet area. 457-5276. **4-16-90** **75938b136**

**1 BDRM, \$140, 3 bdrm, \$240 plus** deposit. Call for location. South of SIU. 529-1987-2555. **3-21-90** **80078b118**

**300 LINDA, 2 bdrm, laundry room,** carpet, \$365, 218 Cashview, behind SIU, lg yd, enclosed garage, 3 bdrm, 2513 Old W. 13 by West Side Kroger, fireplace, w/d, heat & water incl., \$300 mo. Avail. May 16 and on. Must rent summer to obtain full. Don't call unless you rent for summer term too. 529-3513. **4-5-90** **67948b128**

**3 BDRM + APPL., washer/dryer** hookup, \$275 mo. + contract, C'dale #1 S. 51. 457-5042. **4-3-90** **7526b120**

**TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 2, 3, 2,** & 4 bdrm furn houses, no pets, some with w/d. Call 679-4847. **4-17-90** **76068b137**

**DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2, 3, and 4** bdrm furn houses with carpet, no pet, quiet, no pets. 457-5276. **3-27-90** **7638b122**

**2 BR COTTAGE, \$200, low rent,** 2 bdrm, furn, apt, \$150 each, incl. util. trailer. \$125 sum. private, 2. 457-54785. **3-23-90** **B6120**

**Mobile Homes**

**2 MILES EAST, 2 bdrm trailer.** Carpeted, cent. air, shed, \$130 mo. 457-7355. **4-17-90** **B137**

**SUPER NICE MOBILE** home located 1/2 mile from SIU, available now, carpeted, a/c, completely furn., natural gas, well maintained, at reasonable rates, also now leasing for summer, fall, & winter terms for year '90. Call Illinois Mobile Home Rental. 1-833-5475. **3-21-90** **89538b118**

**A GREAT DEAL** for summer & fall. We have the lowest price in the best places. Be ready to rent when you call. Check us out. Be first for the best. \$125-\$350. Pets ok. 529-4444. **89748b121** **3-28-90**

**CARBONDALE 1 OR 2 bdrm** located in small quiet park. Call 529-4207 or 684-2662. **74538b128** **4-4-90**

**NICE 2 OR 3 bdrm, furn, carpeted,** c/o air, gas appliances, cable TV, Washhouse, Laundry, private parking, quiet shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo., 2 blocks from Towers. Parkview Mobile Homes, 905 E. Park, Showing M-F, 1-5. 529-1324 or by appointment. **4-11-90** **76518b133**

**TRAILER FOR RENT** 12 wide, 2 bdrm. Close to campus. \$250 for 2 people. \$125 for 1 person. 549-1141. **3-21-90** **67218b118**

**TRAILER FOR RENT** 12 wide, 2 bdrm. Close to campus. \$225 for 2 people. \$125 for 1 person. 549-1141. **3-23-90** **67918b118**

**C'DALE, NEAR SIU Airport, 1x70,** 2 bdrm, cent. air, \$275 mo. Dep. & Ref. req. 529-2304. **3-30-90** **80518b125**

**WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2, 3 & 4** bdrm, furn, storage shed, quiet park, laundromat, 5 bdrm w/hub, furn, 549-5596, 1-5. **4-16-90** **68038b130**

**2 BDRM GREAT** for single or couple, very clean and nice, carpet, central heat, quiet area, 1/2 mile from SIU, no pets, avail. now. Southwood. 549-1539. **75638b136** **4-16-90**

**1 BDRM, 2 bdrm, clean,** carpet, \$135 & \$175. Call 457-6193 before 9 am & aft 5 pm. **4-6-90** **75718b130**

**NICE AFFORDABLE 1, 2, 3 bdrm,** water, trash, lawn, 4 mi. west. 687-1873. **3-26-90** **76538b121**

**1x70 2 BDRM, cent. air, nice** cont. abody lot, 1 mile south of SIU. 549-4519. **3-27-90** **B122**

**BE-ARBE MOBILE HOMES** is now renting for summer, fall & spring. Many 12 and 14 wide to choose from. All come turn, skinned, ac, & in a nice quiet atmosphere. We also offer summer rental. Sorry no pets. Office open 1-5 M-F & 11-4 Sat. Phone 529-1422. **3-23-90** **B120**

**MOBILE HOMES** for rent. 2 bdrms on 2 year contract. Trade reasonable rentals for lot. I pay lot rent and taxes. Inquire Charles Watson, #3 Rosemont Court S. Hwy 51. 457-7995. **76388b118** **3-23-90**

**MOBILE HOME, CHAUTAUQUE,** 2 bdrm, furn, gas heat, priv. parking, to tennis ctr. 529-4503, 457-2579. **3-27-90** **B122**

**905 E. Park**

**NEW! 4 WIDES**

**2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage**

**SHOWING DAILY 1-5**

**529-1324**

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS.** Designed for singles! Attractive, quiet, furnished, clean & cable TV. Excellent location! Situation between SIU and Logan College, 2 miles east of University Mall. Rent only \$125 per month. Gas for heat, cooking, water, & trash pickup is flat rate of \$45 per month. 549-6612 day, 549-3002 nite. Ask for Bill or Ferny. **3-23-90**

**SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING,** \$165 mo. \$125 deposit, water, sewer, trash included. 549-2401. **3-29-90** **8798b124**

**2 BDRM, GREAT for single or couple,** very clean and nice, carpet, a/c, quiet park, private parking, \$125 mo. Available now. Southwood Park. 529-1539. **3-29-90** **88428b124**

**Townhomes**

**NEW, 2 BDRM, PARK ST.** cathedral ceilings, private decks, all appliances, Aug. occupancy, \$5K. 457-8194, 529-2013, Chas. **3-30-90** **88748b125**

**MEADOW RIDGE LUXURY** townhouse, all appl., 4 occupants, \$800 mo. 457-8475 or 219-322-8368. **4-16-90** **67958b136**

**Duplexes**

**LARGE 2 BDRM unfurn, appl & water** \$320. Great deal. Or couple preferred. No pets. W. Pecan C'dale. 457-4567. **75148b128** **4-16-90**

**1/2 mile from Towers West, C/A,** new carpet, w/d, r/r, \$375, one also avail. in May at 1213 B. N. 457-4210. **3-24-90** **7529b121**

**NICE 2 BDRM, unfurn, air, carpet,** appliances, energy efficient, 1/4 mi. to SIU. 457-4387. **8-888b131** **3-30-90**

**M'BORO 1 BDRM, appliances,** water & trash furnished, lease & deposit. Call 684-6775. **B125** **3-23-90**

**NICE CLEAN 2 bdrm, furn, quiet** neighborhood, for serious students. Avail. May 15. After 4, 549-7152. **3-23-90** **B120**

**Rooms**

**FURN., PRIVATE ROOM** for 1 girl. Cooking priv., all util. incl. \$120 mo. 529-7096. **B120** **3-23-90**

**EXCELLENT SINGLE ROOM** micro & refrig., 1/2 block from center of campus. \$210 incl. utilities. 529-2961. Immediate occupancy. **3-23-90** **8058b120**

**NOW SHOWING**

**1, 2, & 3 bedroom, near campus, furnished/un-furnished, nice quiet setting, reasonable rates, no pets.** **457-5266**

**CARBONDALE, SOUTH POPLAR** Street Private Rooms, located on seven hundred block of South Poplar St., just across street from campus, just north of Morris Library. For single women SIU students only. Walk to classes, save on transportation & parking. Furnished, air conditioned, ample grounds. You have a private room in a large apartment, use living room, kitchen, dining room, & baths with three other women students. All utilities are included in rents. Owners easily reached to take care of maintenance, etc. Excellent location, very competitive, lower summer rates. Office at 711 S. Poplar, at the junction of West Hill St. & South Poplar, just across street from campus, just north of Morris Library. Call 457-7352 or 529-1577 to see. Office is closed 12 noon - 2 pm. **89538b128** **3-28-90**

**KING INN FORMERLY SUNSET.** Rooms by the week. \$49.95. 457-5115. **3-30-90** **74318b125**

**PRIVATE ROOMS.** All util. incl. furn, incl. \$175 mo. \$125 per month. 549-2831. Close to SIU. 5-7-90. **75418b151**

**1/72 BLOCKS FROM** campus, furnished, furn, refrig, shower bath, \$185 mo., incl. util. 549-5596 1-5. **4-16-90** **68048b136**

**Roommates**

**FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED** to share nice house in Carbondale. Call 457-2589. **74078b118** **3-21-90**

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED** to share 2 bdrm apt. thru Aug. Exc. location, very reasonable. Call 2 we 529-4967. Avail. 3/30. **76288b126** **3-23-90**

**1-2 FEMALES NEEDED** for next fall spring to share 3 bdrm w. N. 457-4210. **80068b123** **3-23-90**

**536-1825 or 36-1832.** **3-21-90** **80128b118**

**MALE TO SHARE 2 bdrm** apartment all conveniences, 10 minutes to C'dale. Call 985-3533. **3-26-90** **68058b121**

**2 MALE ROOMMATES** needed sharing summer. Large house, c/o, compelling, quiet area. 457-4210, 529-1218. **4-2-90** **B126**

**MALE TO SHARE 2 bdrm** apartment all conveniences, 10 minutes to C'dale. Call 985-3533. **3-27-90** **B122**

**MEADOW RIDGE TOWNHOMES**

**Renting for Fall 90**

**3 & 4 bedrooms furnished/unfurnished**

**SUMMER AVAILABILITY**

**529-2076**

**TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS**

**APARTMENTS**

**1 bedroom, furnished** • 905 W. Sycamore  
**2 bedroom, furnished** • 210 S. Springer  
• 806 N. Bridge  
• 805 W. Main

**LUXURY EFFICIENCIES**

(for grad students only)

• 408 S. Poplar

**HOUSES**

(some houses have washers & dryers)

**2 bedroom, furnished** • 804 N. Bridge St.  
**3 bedroom, furnished** • 317 S. Oakland  
• 804 1/2N. Bridge St.  
• 806 W. Schwartz  
• 401 S. Oakland  
• 409 A. Sycamore

**4 bedroom, furnished** • 822 Kennicott  
**5 bedroom, furnished** • 505 S. Forest  
• 422 W. Sycamore  
• 421 W. Monroe

**ALSO**

**1 & 2 bedroom, furnished** apts. and 2, 3, & 4 bedroom, furnished houses with carport. Some with washers & dryers.

**NO PETS** **684-4145**

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# FOR RENT

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<b>ONE BEDROOM</b>	<b>TWO BEDROOM</b>	<b>THREE BEDROOM</b>	<b>FOUR BEDROOM</b>
502 S. Beveridge #2	Hands - Old Rt. 13	506 S. Dixon	506 Dixon
507 W. Baird	509 1/2 S. Hays	113 S. Forest	113 S. Forest
514 S. Beveridge #4	402 1/2 E. Hester	Hands - Old Rt. 13	Hands - Old Rt. 13
602 N. Carico	406 1/2 E. Hester	509 S. Hays	509 S. Hays
403 W. Elm #4	408 1/2 E. Hester	513 S. Hays	492 E. Hester
718 S. Forest #1	410 1/2 E. Hester	402 E. Hester	408 E. Hester
402 1/2 E. Hester	703 S. Illinois #202,	408 E. Hester	316 Lynda
410 1/2 E. Hestr	#25	408 1/2 E. Hester	610 S. Logan
507 W. Main	515 S. Logan	515 S. Logan	515 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main (frnt)	614 S. Logan	610 S. Logan	413 W. Monroe
202 N. Poplar #2	507 1/2 W. Main (bk)	614 S. Logan	514 N. Oakland
793 S. Illinois #102,	207 S. Maple	202 N. Poplar #1	Tower - Old Rt. 51
#201	301 N. Springer #1, #2	Tower - Old Rt. 51	<b>FIVE BEDROOM</b>
414 W. Sycamore	414 W. Sycamore	820 W. Walnut #1, #2	405 S. Beveridge
(east, west)	(east, west)	<b>FOUR BEDROOM</b>	300 E. College
406 S. University #1,	820 W. Walnut #2	503 N. Allyn	312 W. College
#2, #3, #4	<b>THREE BEDROOM</b>	514 S. Beveridge #2	305 Crestview
334 W. Walnut #1	503 N. Allyn	300 E. College	413 W. Monroe
<b>TWO BEDROOM</b>	410 S. A.h	312 W. College	514 N. Oakland
514 S. Beveridge #1,	514 S. Beveridge #1,	500 W. College #2	<b>6.7 BEDROOM</b>
#2, #3	#2, #3	809 W. College	405 S. Beveridge
602 N. Carico	306 W. Cherry	305 Crestview	312 W. College

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# Available Summer & Fall 1990

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**529-1082**

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**SUBLEASEE WANTED IMMEDIATELY** to share 4 bdrm, w/3 males. Lewis Park location. Fully furnished. \$172.50 + 1/4 util. 529-3729. 3-22-90 7456B119

**SUBLEASER, 5 BDRM** townhouse until Aug. \$120 mo + util. 549-6086. 3-21-90 7483B118

**2 BDRM APARTMENT.** Like new, full utilities, subletting until May. Call Lewis, 384-4433. 3-28-90 7631B123

**1 RECEPTIONIST 3 HAIR STYLIST,** Write to Golden Scissors, 1111 E. Walnut, C'dale. 7454C118 3-21-90

**\$1000'S WKLY. STUFF** envelopes for \$5 each. No obligation, send SASE to American Direct Mail STA, A, PO Box 2504, Champaign, IL 61825-2504. 7678C125 3-30-90

**MULTIPLE PERSON TO manage** acct, opt. provided, and some util. Avail. now. 457-4608, 457-6956. 3-26-90 C121

**ATTENTION - HIRING!** GOVERNMENT jobs - year one \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8858 Ext. R-1793. 3-22-90 7464C119

**OVERSEAS JOBS.** \$900-\$2000 mo. Summer, Yr. round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write USA, PO Box 9251-1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 3-22-90 849C119

**WANT TO MAKE A difference?** The Pastoral Lay Missioner Program offers men and women an opportunity to give one year of their life in service to poor and suffering people while living in a communal, faith based setting. For more information, please contact Charles Carney, Pastoral Lay Missioners, 5700N. Harlem, Chicago, IL 60631. Phone: (312) 631-3333. 3-21-90 7500C118

**RESEARCHER** (THREE-quarters or full time). Mature, experienced professional to assist in managing a NIDA-sponsored program of research on smoking cessation. Requirements include a master's degree plus strong organizational and personnel management skills. Research experience and/or familiarity with computerized statistical analysis (e.g., BMDP, SPSSX) is desirable. Successful applicant will supervise activities of graduate and undergraduate research assistants, recruit research subjects, and/or participate in data analysis. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Submit letter of application, resume, and three letters of reference to: Dr. David Gilbert, Psychology Department, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901, by March 25. Starting date: April 16, pending approval of funds. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 7658C118 3-21-90

**DANCERS WANTED.** \$300-\$100 per night in tips. 687-2161. 3-22-90 8016C119

**SUN 'MER LEADERSHIP TRAINING.** Six weeks with pay. Six SU credits. Call Army ROTC, 453-5786. 3-23-90 8023C125

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**LOST.** DARK RED book pack, near Melrose Theater. Contents are vital to student! If you find it please call 457-5739. Reward Ask for Jim. 3-23-90 8046G120

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

A FREE GIFT just for calling. Plus raise up to \$1700 in only 10 days. Student groups, frat, and societies needed for marketing project on campus. For details just your free gift. Group Officers call 800-765-8472. Est. 50. 4-5-90 7577O122

**THE LEARNING CENTER** New Construction-Preschool (6 wks. to 5 yrs) and kindergarten (5 to 6 yrs) programs for children are scheduled to open between Carbondale and Murphysboro in June, 1990. For more information call 687-4382 after 5:00 pm. 3-23-90 C120

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**HELP WANTED**

**GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 - \$59,485** yr. New hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-1501 for current federal list. 3-28-90 8455C123

**POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT:** RESEARCHER (full time) (Equal Characterization Laboratory) Department of Geology. Qualifications: BS degree in Geology; minimum of 6 months field experience in a geology laboratory; experience in a coal analysis laboratory; experience in the operation of a photomicrographic microscope and thermogravimetric analyzer. Duties and responsibilities: 1) sample preparation; 2) photomicrographic chemical and thermogravimetric analysis of coal samples; 3) assist in the conduct of research experiments, interpretation of data and the reporting or research results; 4) supervision of student workers. Effective date of Appointment: 1 April 1990. Contact: Professor John C. Crilling, Department of Geology, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. 618-453-3351. Deadline: Apply with resume by 27 March 1990. 3-22-90 C122

**NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/Sister** Camps-Massachusetts. Moh-Keen-Nac for Boys/Danabas for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialist: All Team Sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer, and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness, and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rockery, ropes and camp craft, all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing), super high-energy, great atmosphere, join my team. Jimmy John's World's Finest Subs is now hiring. Apply in person before 11 and after 2 pm at Jimmy John's. See Roberto. 8985C118 3-21-90

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**BABYSITTER NEEDED.** CARBONDALE 3 year old, 1 year old. Tues.-Wed. nights. References required. 529-4223. 8045C120 3-23-90

**APPLICANTS ARE INVITED** from qualified candidates for temporary assignment in Nakajo, Japan. Appointments will be made for one or two semesters beginning in August 1990. A Ph.D in mathematics is required. Selection will be based on demonstrated excellence in teaching undergraduates through calculus. Applicants are asked to send a letter of application, curriculum vitae, three letters of reference (which address the teaching credentials of the candidate) by April 15, 1990 (or until filled) to: Nakajo Position c/o Ronald S. Kirk, Chair, Department of Mathematics, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Since these appointments are expected to be made on an ongoing basis, all applications will be kept active unless withdrawn by the applicant. SIUC is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. 3-22-90 7666C119

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**ACTIVITY DIRECTOR.** Full-time position for energetic person. Flexible hours, competitive wages, excellent benefits. To be a social worker or RS or have experience with DD helpful but not absolutely necessary. Call or apply at Bousquet Square, 1201 S. Main, Drive, Murphysboro. EOE M/F/V/H. 7594C126 4-2-90

**CRUISE LINE OPENINGS.** Hiring now! Year round & summer jobs available, \$300-\$600 per week. Stewards, Social Directors, Tour Guides, Gift Shop cashiers, etc. Both skilled and unskilled people needed. Call 719-687-6662. 4-11-90 7636C133

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**GROUNDNS PERSON NEEDED** for upcoming moving season. Applicant must be hard working, dependable, and able to perform manual labor with a positive attitude. Working hours are 7:30 noon, Mon-Fri, heavy wage \$4.25. Applications will be taken at the Fields Apartments, 700 S. Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Applications accepted March 19-23 from 10am-4pm. 6299C120 3-22-90

**FEMALE FIGURE AND Fashion** models wanted. Photography student. 457-5793, leave message. 4-3-90 8044C127

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**Advertising Office Assistants**

-2 positions: 8 am-noon and noon-4:30 pm -duties include answering the telephone, scheduling advertising, assisting walk-in customers, coordinating work with sales reps, and dummying the newspaper. -computer experience helpful

**Graphic Artist /Creative Advertising Assistant**

-CTC Graphic majors preferred (other majors encouraged) -duties include designing borders, special promotions, ad layouts, logos and creating original artwork and lettering when needed.

**Advertising Sales Representatives**

-juniors and seniors preferred -afternoon work block helpful -duties include selling advertising to new and existing accounts and designing & implementing advertising campaigns -car helpful; will reimburse mileage

**Classified Sales Representatives**

-spelling and typing (min. 30wpm) tests given -training begins mid-April -flexible work blocks (4 hour blocks preferred)

**Advertising Dispatch Representative**

-afternoon work block from noon-4 pm required -duties include delivering daily proofs to advertisers -car necessary; will reimburse mileage

**Morning Layout Person**

-morning work block (8 am-11 am) -advertising majors preferred (other majors encouraged) -duties include transferring information from page layouts to page dummies

**Business Office Assistant**

-prefer individual with computer experience -approximately 20 hours per week -position begins immediately

**Purchasing Clerk**

-Business majors preferred -approximately 20 hours per week -computer experience helpful -position begins 4/1/90 (must be enrolled in summer classes)

Pick up application at the Communication Bldg. Rm. 1259 Application Deadline, Friday, March 23, 4:00pm

**We'll race you to the arch.**

**Love ya, Tam & Lori**

**Dede, Happy 20th!**

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**2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses**

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# Comics

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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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NAUHM

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Answer here: "\_\_\_\_\_"

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HUNH! YOU! OW!

## the neighborhood

Jerry Van Ameringen

THE SUN ALSO SETS (QUICKLY)

IS THIS ALL THERE IS? W 40 MINUS 3?

HALF DOWN HALF TO GO (MAYBE)

SO LITTLE SO LATE

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by Jeff MacNelly

BALL FOUR!

OH NO... A WALK.

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IT IS?

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  - 22 Mountain range
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  - 10 Indian group
  - 11 Roman poet
  - 12 Occupation
  - 13 Chances
  - 18 Orca
  - 19 Wyatt's family
  - 23 Refute
  - 24 Baggage handler
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  - 26 Loom
  - 27 Cache
  - 28 Bart and Brenda
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  - 30 Artist Dufy
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  - 38 Vatican title
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  - 47 Not moving:
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  - 49 Gambling town
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# Players won the battle; hope baseball stays up

MESA, ARIZ. (UPI) — Players have hit their last grand slam at the bargaining table.

And it may have nothing to do with their union's strength, or with any particular skill on management's part.

Instead, it has to do with memories from high school, economics, history and physics. These three may produce a salary cap and revenue participation in time for the 1994 baseball agreement.

Let's assume for a moment that players indeed won the treaty that sent them to the palms and sunshine.

They improved minimum salaries, won more pension money, secured protection against collusion, and even made the owners budge on arbitration.

Not bad, not bad at all. They failed to retain that full year of arbitration, but still not bad. If this verdict were a pitching line, you would call it seven innings, eight hits, four earned runs, six walks and three strike outs.

But any pitcher will tell you how quickly the edge can go. A look at history, economics, and physics suggest how quickly the union's edge can go.

History shows us that things go in cycles. The Roman empire rose and fell as did others. And Players have built themselves quite an empire, with average salaries of more than half a million dollars a year. This winter, it seemed as if everyone except Bob Uecker was the highest paid player for at least five minutes.

Granted, the players have ruled only since 1975, whereas management owned the previous 100 years. However, this next cycle should go more quickly.

Economic, not to mention common sense, says no company can survive if revenues approach their

limit while salaries keep rising.

For instance, the Blue Jays may become the first major league team to draw season capacity. Suppose they do? What do they do for an encore? Build a bigger park? Raise prices? Player all year round?

Then there's the TV contracts totalling 1.5 billion dollars over four years. That sound like a lot of money and it is. But one player — Will Clark — will earn one percent of this year's share all by himself.

Physics involves the law of gravity. What goes up, must come down. It happens to stock markets, to hit recordings, and to a politician's popularity.

Right now, baseball is up. Marketers have done their job. The "Major League logo is on everything except the Grand Canyon. Fans can attend a fantasy camp, watch a baseball video, cheer at a senior league game, pay for an autograph, or watch a Sunday night game.

How many times, and in how many different ways, can baseball be sold? And how interested are fans supposed to be? Groucho Marx once said, "I like my cigar, but every once in a while I take it out of my mouth."

When saturation takes place, and the market crashes, then baseball will be waving at a curve in the dirt.

In the just concluded talks, owners said they saw money trouble down the highway. But they could not, or would not, give specifics. This let the players have a pretty good day at the plate.

Some day soon, the financial distress may become more obvious. If baseball fans ever take the cigar from their mouth, players and owners will have to share what is left.

# Baseball Salukis hope to continue streak

The Saluki men's baseball team will be going for their ninth and tenth consecutive victories in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Arkansas State today.

The Salukis began the season by splitting their first two games at Louisville. But they went 9-1 on their Florida spring trip and head into today's doubleheader with a 10-2 record.

"It was a great trip and we won games in a variety of ways," Saluki coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said.

The Salukis outscored their opponents 110-31 on the spring trip. They have a team batting average of .337.

The pitching staff also has been an important factor for the Salukis during their fast start.

The Salukis' pitching earned run average is 2.97.

"The pitching staff did a tremendous job," Jones said. "Guys were throwing strikes down there. This is a fine start if we can continue to build on this effort."

Arkansas State won only three of its first 13 ballgames.

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# NCAA tourney referee returns to senate library

WASHINGTON (UPI)—What does an NCAA Tournament referee do when it is time to pack his bag and shed his stripes until next year? In the case of Donnee Gray, he goes back to the senate.

Gray, an Atlantic Coast Conference referee, was back in the Senate library Monday, tapping computer keys and churning through the nation's legislative work after his job in the West Regional ended last weekend.

Gray, a 37-year-old Senate librarian, worked the Louisville-Idaho game in the first round of the 64 team tournament. But his season ended when he was not among the referees chosen to officiate the remaining games.

"It starts all over next year," said Gray from behind his computer Monday, as the Senate was preparing to go back into session.

Gray, who officiated his first NCAA Tournament last year, has worked in the Senate for 16 years and has been a Division I referee for eight of his 14 years of officiating.

Gray played guard at St. Mary's College of Maryland and began officiating after he graduated because "there was a little bit more I wanted to do with the game."

Like the tournament field, now reduced to 16 teams, the crop of NCAA referees has been whittled down. Ninety-six referees, from all conferences, worked the tournament last week. They were evaluated by NCAA officiating committees and only the sharpest remain.

"There's a lot of talent out there," Gray said. "Every referee has his goals, and it would be every guy's dream to make it to the Final Four."

Forty referees remain for the Sweet Sixteen round. Ten referees will make it to the semifinals—three each covering the two semifinal games, three covering the finals and one alternate.

The 86 others will be far removed from the elbows of sweaty centers and the hollers of angry fans. They will be back at their less controversial full-time jobs.

"We have everything from policemen to teachers to insurance agents," said Gray, who is the only senate librarian among NCAA officials.

He is back to answering requests for information on legislative work from the press, congressional staff and government agencies.

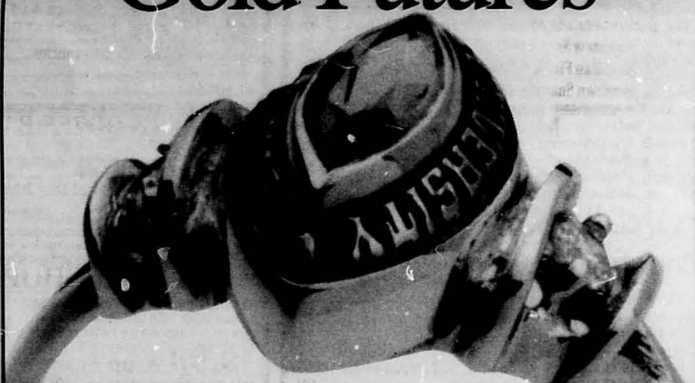
Gray said with clean air legislation on the floor of the Senate, he can expect long days. He worked until 11 p.m. two weeks ago as senators battled over amendments to the controversial bill.

And Gray says the people coming to him for information can be as hot as a coach protesting a crucial call.

"They sometimes get a little excited," Gray said. "The only difference is I'm moving on the court. I'm sitting still in here."

Are there any drawbacks to the dual life of referee-librarian? Gray says no, but he adds he cannot take part in his office pool.

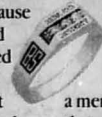
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As for personal milestones, seniors Jerry Jones and Freddie McSwain left their marks on the SIU-C record books. McSwain became the first player in school history to compile more than 1,000 point in a two year period. He closed out with 1,083 points.

Jones powered his way into SIU-C's No. 2 all time spot for rebounds in a season with 341. His average of 10.3 over the course of the season led the Valley. Joe Meriweather grabbed 387 (14.9 average) during the 1973-74 season.

Even though McSwain and Jones led the team with their respective specialties, balance was the main emphasis of the Saluki offensive attack.

For the first time in SIU-C's history as a Division I basketball team, four Salukis scored 400 or

more points in a season. McSwain finished with 555, Jones had 479 while juniors Sterling Mahan and Rick Shipley added 525 and 409 respectively.

By adding assistant coach Sam Weaver to the staff during the summer, the Salukis brought in new philosophies and improved their defense. The Dawg defense allowed a 42.8 percent shooting percentage, which was the lowest in 15 years.

All this was done in just one practice season and as the season progressed. The players know the importance of playing both ends of the court. As the underclassmen get to know Weaver's scheme better, the defense will improve from season to season.

Herrin has said defense wins ballgames and it was proved several times as defense pulled out a

few games when the offense was stalling. Defense can be instant offense and Herrin knows its value.

"I think defense was part of the name of the game," Herrin said. "It was exciting to watch and it won ballgames for us."

Even though the offense was erratic at times, it averaged a league best 80.4 points a game, which translate into a single-season school-record 2,733 points.

What about the gradual process of rebuilding? Herrin's teams have shown progress and accomplish more as each season goes by. It seems as though some Saluki fans are getting greedy and want nothing less than a perfect record.

It's all gone until next season, but Rich Herrin has brought back the winning tradition to Saluki hoops.

# GEORGE, from page 24

receiver Shawn Wax. "I'm sure he has the talent and the ability to play up there, and I wish him the best of luck."

"I think every collegiate football player in America is envious of his position," Wax added.

Mackovic said he was confident of his remaining quarter-

backs, with the early nod going to 5-foot-9 sophomore Jason Verduzco.

George, a native of Indianapolis, was named Player of the Game in Illinois' victory in the 1990 Florida citrus Bowl and was awarded the Sammy Baugh trophy for the Nation's best quar-

terback from the Columbus (Ohio) touchdown club.

His total of 22 touchdown passes last season broke Tony Eason's single-season record at Illinois. He finishes his collegiate career trailing only Trudeau and Eason on the school's all-time passing list.

# Maule aggravates stomach muscle; men's tennis suffers three defeats on spring trip

By Eric Sigger  
Staff Writer

Fun and sun wasn't on the agenda for SIU-C men's tennis team on their spring trip to Tennessee, Alabama and Florida.

The Salukis traveled through the southern states losing three games and being rained out of three more.

The Salukis played March 12 against Florida, who is ranked 15th in the nation. The Salukis received victories in the No. 1 and 2 singles spots and No. 1 doubles, but were without any other support and lost 6-3 to Florida.

Senior Mickey Maule, ranked No. 56 in the intercollegiate poll, and junior Joe Demeterco won their singles matches. Demeterco

*The Salukis traveled through the southern states losing three games and being rained out of three more.*

defeated David Blair, who is ranked No. 14.

Maule also teamed up with freshman Yan Lerval to win their doubles match.

After the Florida match, the rains came and SIU-C matches against Tulane, South Alabama and Samford were canceled.

The Salukis returned to action Saturday against Auburn.

Senior George Hime was the only singles winner for SIU-C in their 6-3 loss to the Tigers. Auburn retired the No. 1 and 2 doubles matches after losing the first set in each to the Salukis.

Sunday the team traveled to Nashville, Tenn. to face Vanderbilt. The Salukis lost all of their singles matches, but were able to sneak out three-set wins at No. 2 and 3 doubles in the 7-2 defeat.

Maule, who had just returned to action before the spring trip, aggravated his stomach muscle in the Auburn match and was forced to sit out of doubles action.

Maule is certain he will be back to 100 percent for the Louisville contest March 31 at the SIU-C courts.

# Golf team third in Snowbird Classic

The Saluki women's golf team captured a third place in the Snowbird Classic March 12-13 in Tampa FL.

Iowa State took first with a low score of 634. Illinois State finished second with 639 while SIU-C shot a combined 654.

Senior Lisa Johnson and Julie Shumaker paced the Salukis by shooting identical scores of 162.

The women's golf team will be in action again April 7-8 in the Indiana Invitational.

The Salukis remaining spring schedule includes the Mizzou Invitational April 14-15 in Columbia, Mo.; the Illini Classic April 20-21 in Champaign and the Gateway Conference Championship May 7-8 at Lake of Ozarks, Mo.

# Puzzle answers

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# Syracuse coach concerned about Minnesota matchup


SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim said Tuesday Willie Burton and Minnesota big guards will present problems for the Orangemen when the teams meet in their Southeast regional semifinal.

Boeheim said No. 6 Syracuse, 26-6, may have to adjust its lineup for Friday's game with Minnesota, 22-8, because along

with Burton, a 6-foot-7 forward, the Golden Gophers have 6-4 Melvin Newbern and 6-6 Kevin Lynch in their backcourt.

Syracuse has played well when 5-11 freshman Michael Edwards is running the show, but the point guard has struggled defensively and won't be giving up a lot of height to the Minnesota guards.

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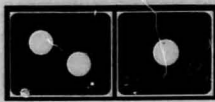


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Meet is scheduled for Saturday, March 24. Warm-ups begin at 11 a.m.; meet begins at noon. Registration deadline: Thursday, March 22 10 p.m., SRC Information Center. Call 453-1273 for details.

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# G. Washington coach fired; team's rebuilding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During the 1972-73 season, Georgetown posted a 12-14 record under first-year Coach John Thompson, who was plucked from the local high school coaching ranks to lead a program that went 3-23 one season earlier.

During the 1972-73 season and just two miles away, George Washington University posted a promising 17-9 record and beat Thompson's Hoyas by 13 points. Since then, Thompson has molded Georgetown into one of the nation's most successful programs, with two NIT appearances, 14 NCAA Tournament appearances and one national championship.

George Washington remains an obscure Division I program that has played in the shadow of Georgetown and the University of Maryland and whose best claim to fame is that it boasted a star player named Arnold "Red" Auerbach in the 1930's.

But with George Washington's firing of fifth-year coach John Kuester Monday night, Athletic Director Steve Bilsky says the Atlantic 10-member school has embarked on a rebuilding program he hopes will result in a prominent program that could eventually rival that of his big-name neighbors.

"You're always going to be sandwiched between Maryland and Georgetown," Bilsky said. "But if you're good enough, there'll be room."

"GW has never really made this commitment before in the history of the school. The university is not only willing to use the right words, but support the program in financial terms."

Kuester, the former North Carolina star who played three years in the NBA, had a 50-94 record at George Washington and no winning seasons. The Colonial's 14-17 record this season represented the second biggest Division I improvement, but only because the Colonials posted the worst Division I record in the nation in 1988-89 at 1-27.

Among the four finalists for the job when Kuester was hired is current Connecticut Coach Jim Calhoun. George Washington was unable to offer Calhoun enough money.

Bilsky heads the search committee for the new coach, and a replacement is expected to be named in three to six weeks. Bilsky said there is no early favorite, but among those reportedly under consideration are: former New Jersey Nets Coach Dave Wohl, former Wake Forest Coach Bob Staak, Southern Cal Coach George Raveling and local high school coaching legend Morgan Wooten of DeMatha High School.

Bilsky said Kuester, a 34-year-old Richmond, Va., native, did not live up to expectations.

"I think I was disappointed. I think John was disappointed," Bilsky said. "For whatever reasons, John took the route of trying to get where he needed to be very quickly. In hindsight, what I'd rather have seen is for him to try to build the program steadily rather than what he wound up doing, bringing in piece-meal solutions — bringing in transfers or bringing in two kids from Israel who only played for a couple of years."

"But he was ethical and honest, that's what made this difficult. He's a really classy guy."

# Auld's team 17-4 overall

By Peter Zalewski  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team resembled the sun during spring break by rising on the east coast to win five matches without a loss at Hilton Head Island, S. C.

The Salukis opened the trip with a decisive 9-0 victory over Davidson College.

Coach Judy Auld, in her 16th season, has guided the team to a 10-1 spring record while going 17-4 overall.

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte fell victim to a 6-3 Salukis victory. Freshman Wendy Varnum led the Dawgs with two 6-3 set victories.

In doubles, the No. 2 and 3 teams went undefeated while the No. 1 team managed one victory in five matches.

Virginia Commonwealth University took an early 1-0 lead, before the Salukis took control. A final score of 6-3 can be attributed to consecutive set victories by No. 5 Michele Toye and No. 6 Lori Gallagher.

Murray State University was the next victory for the Salukis who dominated the match 8-1.

The final match of the trip ended with a victory at the expense of the University of Evansville. The Lady Aces couldn't recover from an early 3-0 deficit. Auld said that the 6-3 victory ended a trip filled with good overall play.



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