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Pope's visit to synagogue
an unprecedented gesture

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II visited Rome's main synagogue Sunday and prayed with the West's oldest Jewish community in an unprecedented gesture aimed at healing nearly 2,000 years of discord between Roman Catholics and Jews.

The visit, coming midway through a six-day visit to Italy, was meant to demonstrate that "Christ stands beside us all," a pope did not mention the West's 2,000-year-old war of attrition.

Pope John Paul II walked down the blue-carpeted aisle and took his place beside Toaff on a gilt and brocade throne.

During the 80-minute ceremony, the pope and the rabbis took turns reading from the Psalms. They listened to scripture read in Hebrew and Italian and singing by a cantor and choir and prayed briefly in silence.

Before leaving the synagogue, the pope met privately on an upper floor with leaders of the Jewish community, which is oldest in the West. It dates to 200 years before the birth of Christ.

In his address, the Polish-born pope said the religion of the Jews, "intrinsically our own religion, restates the church's strong condemnation of anti-Semitism in any form and expressed atonement for the holocaust against the Jews in World War II."

You are our dearly beloved brothers and, in a certain way, it could be said that you are our elder brothers," the pope said, "warm applause."

Pope John Paul, speaking in Italian and Hebrew, described as "gravely deplorable manifestations" the centuries of discrimination, oppression and lack of religious freedom imposed upon Jews by Christians and non-Christians alike.

The pontiff told the packed synagogue, which applauded six times during his address, that his visit "is meant to make a decision contributive to the consolidation of the good relations between our two communities."

The synagogue where Pope John Paul spoke was attacked in October 1982 by Arab terrorists, who sprayed worshippers with automatic weapon fire that killed a 2-year-old boy and injured 36 people.

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LaRouche raises funds by fraud, grand jury finds

NEW YORK (UPI) — A grand jury has found that followers of political extremist Lyndon B. LaRouche raised hundreds of thousands of dollars through nationwide credit card fraud, The New York Times said Sunday. The Times quoted a federal prosecutor’s affidavit as saying preliminary findings of a two-year investigation by a panel in Boston indicated that the LaRouche groups defrauded hundreds of thousands of people nationwide. A spokesman for LaRouche called the investigation a “witch hunt.”

5,000 Marcos supporters rally in Manila

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Thousands of supporters of deposed ruler Ferdinand Marcos, chanting “U.S. kidnappers, release our beloved president,” rallied in Manila Sunday in the first major demonstration against the Marcos regime since Corazon Aquino. At nightfall, about 5,000 protesters went to a suburban traffic circle where a helicopter was parked, and the day after, when they would proceed to a hotel where a session of the Marcos-controlled National Assembly, which Aquino abolished, will be held Monday.

NEA president says far right hurting schools

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Reagan administration’s education policies are controlled by the radical right, creating morale problems among educators and contributing to the student dropout rate, the president of the National Education Association said Sunday. Mary Futrell, teacher from Alexandria, Va., told the concluding session of an NEA regional conference that many programs intended to improve education are doing the reverse. She said the administration wants to cut $3 billion from education this year, which would drastically undermine education.

Jessie Jackson tells strikers to stand fast

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson told a cheering crowd of strikers Sunday they should persist in their 8-month dispute with Geo Hormel & Co., regardless of tear gas, arrests and other attempts to weaken their cause. Jackson, who traveled to Austin for an unofficial mediation session between Hormel officials and union leaders, was scheduled to meet privately with Hormel vice president Charles Nyberg and later attend a union rally.

Ministers urge public to help find strangler

ATLANTA (UPI) — Law officers kept a close watch Sunday on a neighborhood where a strangler has raped and killed four elderly women in the past six weeks and ministers urged people to help police find the killer. The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and pastor of a church in the neighborhood, said he believes the killer may be a local person driven to despair by poverty.

Jury recommends electric chair for Coleman

CROWN POINT, Ind. (UPI) — A judge will decide next week whether to take the recommendation of a jury that convicted murderer Alton Coleman die in the electric chair for the killing of a 17-year-old girl. Lake Superior Judge Richard Marcou is expected to sentence Coleman on May 7. The jury deliberated one hour and 28 minutes before making the sentencing recommendation Saturday.

Lebanon enters 12th year of bloody civil war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Machine-gun fire, snipers and rocket blasts Sunday ushered in the 12th year of civil war in Lebanon with no signs of peace in sight. More than 100,000 people have died since April 13, 1975, when Christian militiamen opened fire on a bus in the suburb of Ain Rummeh, killing 30 Palestinians. Battles swiftly engulfed the capital. At the Palestinian refugee camp in Beirut, some 32 people have been killed and 200 wounded in 17 straight days of conflict.

Suicide committed with light-triggered gun

SEATTLE (UPI) — A despondent man who held police at bay for hours at a motel killed himself Friday with a bizarre exploding device taped to his chest that was set off by a photovoltaic cell activated at daybreak. Robert Saylor, 32, died from a single bullet wound to the chest. King County police said the standoff began late Thursday night after Saylor’s estranged wife notified them she had received a call from him threatening suicide.

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Terrorists’ values conflict with moral rights, says prof

By Tom Mangan

An anti-abortion terrorist bomb wrecked a abortion clinic, which destroys thousands of dollars worth of equipment, burns medical records, and possibly injures innocent bystanders. Is such an act justified?

The terrorist would justify the bombing by saying the lives of unborn fetuses are more valuable than the loss of property belonging to an abortionist, says philosopher Carl P. Wellman.

Wellman, philosophy professor at Washington University in St. Louis, spoke Thursday on the conflicting values of terrorists’ moves for social change balanced against the moral rights of terrorism victims.

Wellman defined terrorism as “the use of terror as a means of coercion” to achieve desired ends. When terrorism is often an efficient way to bring about change, he said, terrorists’ attempts to justify such actions typically fall short when compared to violations of human moral rights resulting from terrorist acts.

Wellman confined his lecture to terrorism in the United States, using the example of an outbreak of bombings of abortion clinics in late 1981. The terrorists had many justifications for their bombings, he said, but for every justification used by the terrorists there was an equally compelling reason to condemn such actions.

Terrorism can be condemned when the moral rights of the victim are violated, Wellman said. Property rights are paramount among the moral rights granted by society, he said, and bombing of an abortion clinic is a prime example of property rights being violated.

The terrorist would argue that an abortionist forfeits property rights in committing the immoral act of killing a fetus, Wellman said. Such an argument would have more validity if the target of the bombing — the abortionist — were the only victim, he said.

Unfortunately, a bomb blast may destroy property and injure persons minimally connected to the abortionist, he said. If windows in a building across the street from an abortion clinic are shattered or if medical records of an abortionist’s many non-abortion related activities are destroyed, then the bombing cannot necessarily be justified, he said.

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Talk set on effects of nuclear war

The possible effects of nuclear war and theories on nuclear winter were discussed in a focus of a lecture Tuesday by Dr. Carl Bender, a consultant for the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

The lecture was presented at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Missouri Room.

Bender, a professor of physics at Washington University in St. Louis, graduated summa cum laude from Cornell University in 1964 and received his doctorate in particle physics from Harvard University in 1969. Since 1979 he has served as a consultant in pure science research for the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, which conducts nuclear weapons research for the United States.

A reknowned expert in his field, Bender has written numerous publications on particle and quantum physics. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society and the Union of Concerned Scientists, a world-wide scientific organization dedicated to safe applications of nuclear research.

The lecture is free and is sponsored by the Mid-America Peace Project.

$1.8 million expected saved via bond plan

By David Sheets

The Board of Trustees approved a bond-refinancing measure Thursday aimed at saving the University system’s students roughly $1.8 million over the next two decades.

The plan is prepaying the financing package for those bonds that were sold to build campus dormitories at Carbondale and student center complexes at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, said Don Wilson, board treasurer and system financial officer.

Wilson said the annual savings from this refinancing would be between $75,000 and $100,000.

“We feel one of our purposes here is to help the students and faculty and this measure in particular is a service to the students,” Wilson explained that the refinancing is an effort to change the payment arrangement the SU system has on the outstanding debt on the bonds, which he said is in the neighborhood of $26 million.

According to a board report outlining the measure, “a preliminary review indicates that an opportunity for

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‘Sun City’ benefit planned

A “Sun City” party will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Carbondale.

People Living the Dream is sponsoring the event and the funds will go to a fundraiser, the organization that handles the proceeds from the “Sun City” album and video, and to the group.

Performing at the party will be the band for Proper Authority, Implications and EZ Street. DJ Incorporated, Vanity Fashion Fair Models and the Black Fire Dancers will also be there. Hosting the event will be Kelly Dugan, Miss Southern Illinois. A $1 donation will be taken at the door.

The “Sun City” album and video was created when performers from the United States came together to create an album that asked other performers not to work at Sun City Resort in South Africa. That has a policy of racial segregation, and encouraged people to divest holdings in the companies that do business in South Africa.

Former education prof dies

Mr. Hill was born Oct. 13, 1901, in Washington, D.C. He earned a master’s degree in industrial education at the University of Minnesota. He did doctoral work at the University of Minnesota and Penn State.

Survivors include his wife, the former Genevieve Sanders, a native of Cambria; two sons, Reggie and Tom Hill; a daughter, Barbara Bargashti; seven grandchildren; and several sisters and brothers.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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Consider reaction before retaliation

TIME OUT, MR. REAGAN. Before you send our Navy back over "The Line of Death" to punish Libya again for sponsoring terrorism, please consider that country's likely reaction and who it will be aimed at.

Sure, we shouldn't let acts of terrorism, such as the explosion on the TWA jet or the bombing of a West German nightclub, go unpunished. But we ought to realize that any retaliation on our part endangers not only American lives but also the Europeans. It sounds awfully callous of our government to send counter-terrorist experts to Europe to work with law enforcement agencies "to reduce the risk" to Americans (especially servicemen, diplomats and tourists) in Europe, when citizens of those countries are at risk of being killed and injured right alongside those Americans.

AS AMERICAN TOURIST, for example, could have stayed home and remained relatively safe from terrorism, but people in Europe are forced face terrorism on their doorstep because of the presence of Americans. It is not just a fight between us and Libya.

The administration has claimed it has proof linking Libya and its leader to the latest round of terrorist attacks. However, officials have said they can't tell us how it got that proof.

That proof, whatever it is, ought to at least be made known to all who stand at some risk from an American retaliation. That would include our allies, as well as the American servicemen on our ships in the Mediterranean. Where and from whom the proof comes may be kept secret, if the proof supplied is ample. If this proof will not bear up to scrutiny, then it is not enough to condone another attack on Libya, no matter how despicable we deem its leader and his actions to be.

Letters

Insurance issue explained

I would like to offer some clarification concerning the letter from Ronald L. Isaacs (D) to the director of Health Service furnished the grossly misleading figures to the USA" concerning the recent referendum on the pregnancy issue.

The current Student Health Program provides off-campus benefits is insured by Blue Cross of Illinois to provide pregnancy coverage next year for an increase of 7.2 percent per person.

The current premium for Blue Cross is approximately $20,000 a year, which would equal $80,000.

My estimate of the amount of fees that would be required to add pregnancy coverage based on the University's experience that $1 in student health fees will generate approximately $40,000 during three enrollment periods of the year. Thus, $2 would raise approximately $80,000 a year and thus would meet the proposed increase premium.

I am sorry I was unable to get this information to Mr. Isaacs and trust that he has further questions concerning the matter. If you wish to be given a call or come by and visit, — Sam McVay, director, Student Health Program.

Doonesbury

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WHY CHOOSE A CHEAPIE W/OUT CREDIT?
YOU MIGHT HAVE IT IN YOUR MIX
NOW ABOUT 4:00 A.M. SUGGESTED ALCOHOL
WITH COURSE WHAT?
NO. BUT WANT ANY
YOU'RE AWASH IN LATE NIGHT TRENDS
DON'T MAKE ME TRY TO TALK TO THE 
DUMPSTERS HARRIS! WHAT'S THIS AN ARAB BAZAAR
NO, ANYHWay I'LL GIVE YOU A HINT
SEE LEAVIN' THEN I'LL LEAVE IT!
10-12 PM. BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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WE'RE BACK IN Camp, my pro- 
ject's just up and runn'n. All the 
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Tommy guy we got to call 
Chief Carneski Protection.

IT REMIND ME THAT IT'S ABOUT TIME FOR A TOLL FREE 
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OF RED INK, FACTS. 

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Terrorists react to injustice?

I believe the reason behind these terrorist attacks by Palestinian groups is because of something everyone should understand.

In Palestine some Palestinians live in refugee camps. They live there because their homes have been destroyed by the Israeli government. Some live in tents. Some are denied passports and are not able to call themselves Palestinians but must legally use the term "Arab." They are denied a decent life. They never know when Israeli settlers plan to come and destroy the homes that they do have left. When you live among death and despair as they do you tend to react. You may try to make the best of the life that God Almighty gave you or you may react violently. I'm referring to the recent hijackings, airport attacks and most recently the TWA explosion.

The man or men who did these things are showing their anger and frustration because they see parts of the world, like the United States, where the people are living safe and secure lives. Their anger is directed toward those countries for ignoring their problems. This is their way of telling the Zionists, the United States or whoever; "This is not right! And I am going to open your eyes and make you feel one-fourth of what I have been feeling all my life. You will see how this pain."

I am not condoning any terrorist act, whether it is Palestinians doing it or Jews. But I do know that these acts will continue unless the U.S. government wakes up to what is happening in the Middle East and perhaps even alters its foreign policy there.

Remember, next time you read a newspaper headline or watch the news that there are two sides to a story and you are only being shown half of it. — Cathy Claxton, Carbondale.

Grad defends Cameroon schools

Most primary schools are only used during the day, so they are designed to use the light from the natural and abundant sunshine. During my seven years of primary education in such classrooms, I never felt a need for electric lights, and I do that the lack of need for electric lights is a deficiency in my education because of it. In Cameroon, schoolchildren buy their school supplies. If they are not satisfied with the quality of the materials, they should change that system by providing the school supplies. In that way, they should come closer to that forever and not just for a couple of years. — GARRY TRUDEAU

French culture does not dominate teaching in Cameroon. Most, if not all, books used in primary schools are written for the Cameroonian pupils by Cameroonian. The standards may need improvement, but the primary reason education is lacking is because of the smallness of the country and the lack of proper schools. — Domique Njikkeu, graduate student, Economics.

Need sex education

Yay! At last someone wrote the letter that I had only muttered about. Thank you, Joe Banks and Kathy O'Donnell (DE, April 9). I wish all the energy and time and money spent on pro-abortion and anti-abortion were re-directed to teaching people about contraception — their benefits and risks. We need to teach both men as well as women, a feeling of responsibility for one's actions; and getting across to young people the idea that a physical relationship is not the only thing that can happen when two people share a love so deep that they are ready to share their lives with each other.

A lot of energy could be better used, and both sides might get a bit more as well. — Sarah Heyer, graduate student, Linguistics.
Western workers ordered to move to Libyan camps

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Western businessmen are ordered to move their workers into Libyan military camps in an apparent blow to the installation of the $9 million U.S. force by Col. Moammar Khadafi to deter U.S. delivery strikes on the installations.

About 1,000 Americans were immediately trundled into camps, according to Khadafi.

"We have had enough of what we're going to do but we're stalling for time," said a Swedish businessman, one of five Western European businessmen who said they were informed of a Sunday evening meeting with Libyan officials. The businessmen refused to name the companies and asked that their identities not be given.

Khadafi told United Press International Saturday that he had turned over the military camps to foreign oil and petrochemical companies.

There was no independent confirmation of Khadafi's claim. The Libyan leader said he had information that the United States planned to attack a number of Libyan army camps. "We have closed all the military camps specified by the United States to be attacked," Khadafi said. "We have handed them over to foreign companies to repair and maintain to be used as residences for workers of the oil fields and petrochemical companies in the future." Khadafi said about 1,000 Americans were moved to the camps. That number coincides with Western diplomats' estimates of the number of workers in the camps.

Khadafi said about 5,000 African nations despite President Reagan's order for all U.S. citizens to get out of Libya by the country for a year.

Khadafi said the transfer took place Saturday. He would not say which bases or which companies were involved or how many workers were involved. He said soldiers from the camps had been moved to "unlocated locations."

Diplomats said Sunday they would regard Khadafi's statement. They said it might have been made to discourage Western companies from the bases.

"I can't believe! I wouldn't have gotten even one phone call," said one top-ranking Western diplomat, adding that a large number of people from many companies had been involved in such a transfer.

Another high-ranking Western diplomat said he held a meeting of Sunday night and no one had any word on a move of foreign workers.

The Libyan leader said the camps were turned over to the companies as part of his preparation for a U.S. attack.

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By Cletoria Slider Staff Writer

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Bruce Ticer, 22, of Murphysboro, a Good Samaritan Ministries has helped many successfully. People don't understand that everyone needs help at one point or another.

He said that Good Samaritan Ministries is a supportive place, and it can help those who want to do something in their lives and need a little assistance to do it.
Arts education conference set for Friday

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Entertainment Editor

"Spring Celebration VIII: Excellence in the Arts," a conference focusing on the arts for teachers, administrators and other professionals from Southern Illinois schools, will be held at the Student Center Friday.

Registration for the conference, which is open to student without charge, begins at 8 a.m. in the Student Center International Lounge. The conference will conclude with a luncheon from 12:40 to 2:45 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D.

The first section of the conference will begin at 9 a.m. Sessions offered in the second includes an electronic music demonstration in the Student Center Auditorium. The second session Reginald Willis, director of the Electronic Music Lab at Carle Illinois Institute, andChip Murphy, professor of English at Carle Illinois Institute, will be offered.

A lecture on "the Sotnia Room by Kay Simonds, art chairperson in Carle Illinois Institute.

Section three will offer repeat sessions featured in sections one and two as well as lectures on the lost wax hand vacuum method of jewelry casting in Ballroom B and "An Eastern Perspective to Teach Sculpture in Lower Grades" in the Kaskaskia Room.

Other lectures included in the conference will be special performances by the Jazz Lab Band and Advanced Wind Ensemble of Curle High School for the Creative and Performing Arts in Chicago.

James Craddock, assistant professor of civil engineering, and his associates, Dennis Davis, professor of technical and manufacturing technology, and Edward Walchi, associate professor of architectural technology, will present a lecture on "the Sotnia Room in the Kaskaskia Room by Kay Simonds, art chairperson in Carle Illinois Institute.

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Exporting conference set

A conference on exporting will be held from 1 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium April 22. The conference will feature business people in international trade speaking on the services an export management firm can offer a client, how a foreign bank can help you find overseas opportunities, the people side of international business and trade protectionism.

SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Thesee Room.

FINANCIAL INVESTMENT Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

"NO CONTRA Aid" rally, sponsored by Pledge of Resistance, will begin at noon Monday in the Free Forum area, followed by a march to the Federal Building, 250 W. Cherry St.

"COPING WITH Personal Power," a program sponsored by Women's Services, will be conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Business Development Center at 536-2424.

Today's Puzzle

**Puzzle answers are on Page 7.**

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**SOUTHERN OUTDOOR Adventure Recreation program, sponsored by Touch of Nature, will conduct its "Rock Climbing and Rappelling Weekend" Saturday and Sunday. The registration deadline is Tuesday. A fee per person entry fee will be charged.**

CARBONDALE PARK District will conduct its 11th annual Southern Illinois Special Olympics men's softball benefit tournament April 18-20 at Evergreen Park. A $60 per team fee must be paid to the Life Community Center. 2500 Sunset Drive, no later than Tuesday.

**GOODWILL**

VOICES OF Inspiration, a gospel music and drama organization, invites new members to join its group at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in Altgeld Hall.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will conduct a workshop on "Communicating with Macintosh" from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will conduct its business banquet Friday. Contact David Steck at 549-6528 for tickets.

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FBI checks suspects for terrorism link

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U of I apartheid protesters tear down shanties

URBANA (UPI) — Students protesting University of Illinois investments in businesses linked to South Africa obeyed requests that their shantytown be torn down because expulsion was a demand for divestiture. The administration identified core members of the protest group. "We're not talking about the fact that it was not down then we were out," said Lisa Dixon, spokeswoman for the protesters.

"Expulsion right now would only hurt the cause," she said. The shantytown, built without permission on the grassy quadrangle in the middle of campus Tuesday, was dismantled Saturday.

Chancellor Thomas Everhart congratulated the protesters for meeting the noon deadline, but scolded them for a demonstration earlier in the week in which 60 of them were arrested. "I just wanted to see it come down," said Everhart, who addressed the protesters after most of the shantytown was dismantled. The protesters began disembarking the wooden 10 marauders before the school's deadline. Dixon said 12 protesters were targeted for suspension or expulsion if the shantytown was not removed. She said a sympathetic professor told her Friday night or early Saturday of the threat. A spokesman denied that university officials had discussed specific penalties for individuals or protesters. However, the protesters were given three days to suspend or expel if students were no removed Saturday.

Sixty protesters, 23 of them University students, face disorderly conduct and trespassing charges after disrupting a board of trustees meeting Thursday.

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Cards' Horton to get first start; Cards try for record attendance

By United Press International

Left-handeruck Horton of the St. Louis Cardinals, used mainly in relief last year, draws his first start of the season today. He'll face Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets.

"To say that it's a challenge is a 'bit of an understatement," Horton said. "He's the best. It's safe to say who's going to be "throwing the hardest. I respect him, but I'm not afraid." "

Horton is looking forward to battling against Gooden. "I may need to go with a lighter ball," Horton said. "I'd better start swinging when I get off the plate."

PITCHER Danny Cox of the Cardinals, on the 15-day disabled list since the start of the season with a chip fracture in his right ankle, has been slow to recover and was placed on the 21-day disabled list Sunday. He will not be eligible to pitch until April 30.

MANAGER Whitey Herzog hoped to use Cox on the club's upcoming nine-game road trip, but the right-hander is still having trouble wearing a spiked shoe on his injured foot and was having some difficulty pivoting on his windup.

THE CARDINALS could draw three million fans this year. Last year, the Cards drew a record 2.6 million. They averaged 33,000 for 79 home games and sold 9,200 season tickets. This year, St. Louis has sold 15,000 season tickets and would have to average just more than 37,000 fans a game to reach three million.

COUNTING individual sales, the Cardinals have sold 1.6 million tickets already.

Women netters lose 2

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

The SIU-C women's tennis team, lost to Gateway foes Bradley and Western Illinois this weekend but coach Judy Auld said there was some consolation in the fact that her squad played the two foes much closer than in the fall.

Auld's squad lost both matches by 4-5 scores; the Salukis were victimized 6-3 in the fall by Bradley while Western shut the Salukis out 9-0.

"We still lost but you can see definite improvement," Auld said.

Auld said that although her squad wasn't entirely healthy, healthy, tendon soreness, some players couldn't be used as an excuse.

"We hung on even though we weren't in the best of health and that says something about this squad," Auld said.

The two losses make for a 1-3 Saluki spring record with next competition coming next weekend at the SIU-Edwardsville Tournament.
Women tracksters win squeaker to take Murray State Invitational

By Toby Eckert

The Saluki women's track team squeaked by Illinois State Saturday at the Murray State Invitational in Murray, Ky., taking first place by a mere point and a half.

SICU scored 156 points, followed by Illinois State, 165.5; Indiana State, 67; Eastern Illinois, 60; Murray State, 56.2; Marshall, 49; Southeast Missouri, 16; Alabama Harnemouth, 8 and Western Kentucky, 5.

"They competed really well," Saluki Coach Don DeNoon said of the tracksters' performance. "As a team we left a lot to desire. But we had some outstanding performances nevertheless."

OVERALL, the Salukis achieved in personal bests out of 41 events in the meet and set one team record.

The team record was achieved by sprinter Carlson Blackman, a senior from Carbondale, in the 400-meter dash. Blackman was clocked at 49.54 in the event, 0.6 of a second away from the NCAA qualifying mark.

Fresenius Dana Kyracou also turned in an outstanding performance in the 400. Kyracou, of Nicosia, Cyprus, came in second with a 56.1 effort, moving her into the No. 4 position on the all-time best performances list.

DISTANCE runner Vivian Sinou and throwing specialist Rhonda McCausland were among four athletes honored for outstanding performances. Sinou finished second in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:32.4, moving her to the No. 2 position on the all-time best performances list. The finish was just 0.7 of a second behind the effort turned in by defending conference champion Ronald Cassady of Illinois State.

Sinou, a junior from Glen Ellyn, also achieved a strong performance in the 3,000-meter run, turning in a first-place finish of 10:49.31, a 9.5 second margin over the second-place finisher.

MCCAUSLAND, a senior from Valparaiso, Ind., dominated all three throwing events. She took first in the shot put with a personal best 49-4.3, threw first in the javelin with a 145-7 effort, moving her into the No. 2 position on the all-time best list. She also finished first in the discus with a 130-5.0 effort.

Other first-place performances by the Salukis were accomplished in the 400-meter hurdles and the 1000-meter relay.

In THE 400 hurdles, Felicia Veal, a sophomore from Saginaw, Mich., achieved a personal best of 52.94, keeping her in the No. 3 position on the all-time best list. Veal also turned in a third-place performance in the 100-meter hurdles, with a time of 14.75.

The 1600-meter relay team, of Carlson Blackman, Dana Kyracou, Natalie Tuys and Felicia Veal, turned in a time of 3:49.84, earning the team the No. 4 position on the all-time-best list.

Sprinter Denise Blackman, Carlson's twin sister, turned in an outstanding performance in the 800-meter dash, with a 2:12.33 effort. It was only the second time she has competed in the event.

STILL, the performance was not enough to earn Blackman a first-place finish in the event; she finished just .49 seconds behind the runner-up.

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The Hill Gang erupted with cheers when Jones shattered the strategy by booming a long three-run home run into the trees beyond the center-field fence twice in the third inning.

Meyer was yanked with two out in the sixth after plunking a batter with a pitch and giving up two hits for a run. It likewise was over when he mopped up the game by striking out Gourse on a three-and-two count.

Meyer kept getting behind on the ball-count in more of the game, but showed enough finesse to throw strikes with the bases loaded. He wound up striking out seven and walking the one to allow an average of 4.3 walks and six errors in innings to pick up his third consecutive win.

The otherwise-encouraging win up and gave me confidence," Meyer said.

The killer was the first Saturday contest was Finley's who hit two home runs and a double for six RBI and three runs scored, despite still being rather thin since losing 12 pounds from a nasty case of chicken pox. "I still weigh about 166, 167, I feel fine, it's just a little too much. I've never hit two home runs in a game," Finley said.

Robert Jones led off the second contest for SIU with a triple and a long homer over the center-field fence. Chuck Locke doubled in the fourth, and designated hitter Jim Lpermire, who had hit two RBI, drove in Jones with a sacrifice fly.

The pitch was a 2-4 count.

Bradley tied the game in the third inning when he produced a two-run homer after Gourse repeated his season-saving shortstop Jacy Bur's error.

In the bottom of the inning, Pitchford led off with a walk. Vershoreco sacrificed him to second before a walk and double by the left-fielder and centerfielder scored Pitchford for a 2-2 SIU-C score.

Finley scored easily when Burchum was hit by a pitch. Pitchford led off right fielder's head. Tim McKinley drove in Burch for the third run of the inning with a three-run triple and a leadoff home run.

The first Saturday game was another story, however. As Paul DeJaynes blanked the Maple Leafs with 11 SIU-C hits and two runs for his fifth win, "You get to give the pitch some credit. You can always get down on your hitters," he said. SIU-C also committed three errors for one unearned run for the 2-4 final score. "The misses probably wouldn't have affected the game's outcome."

"Maybe we would've lost the game 4-2, but you never know," Jones said. "Errors make a big difference. It changes the complexion of the game."

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behind the victory. "It was kind of a rip and hook battle all the way between the two...all the way from start to finish," said DeNoon.

In the jumps, Christina Philippus won the long jump with an 18-6-3 effort, while Katey Rooms set a third-place 18-4-6 jump. Sue Anderson finished fourth in the high jump with a 5-4-6 effort.

CHRISTIANA Philippus, a freshman from Nicaragua, Cyprus, finished second in the triple jump with a 38-7.75 and probably would have won had she not been forced to remove herself from the final three jumps as a result of a strain in her left hamstring.

Throwing event specialist Shelly Wichman and shot putter Katrina Phillips were sidelined last week because of injuries. In all likelihood, the two will be out for the rest of the season, according to DeNoon. Wichman was diagnosed as having a fractured vertebrae; Phillips broke her foot during practice Thursday.

Toronto cleans Hawks out of playoff tourney

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Maple Leafs accomplished two surprising feats Saturday night — they swept the black and Hawks out of the playoffs and revisited the underdog Maple Leaf Gardens fans.

With the glory days of the Maple Leafs long past, the Garden crowds have become known for their indifference. But Toronto's first victory in a playoff series since 1975 triggered a startling transformation.

A capacity crowd of 16,382 rocked the arena with standing ovations when the Maple Leafs appeared during their game skates and to start the game Banners declaring "Bye-Bye Chicago" and "Leaves, Stanley Cup champs" decorated the walls. In the closing seconds of Toronto's 7-2 victory that eliminated the Hawks from the best-of-five Norris Division semifinal, the fans tossed buns on the ice to signify the sweep.

"I had been wondering if the fans here could make big noise, but I thought that it was just a rumor, a legend," said Toronto's Ken Wregget, who was named Game 6's top goaltending in his first playoff series.

The triumph was especially sweet for a pair of Leafs' veterans. Bob Borje Sarling and right wing Rick Vaive. Things had deteriorated so badly for Toronto over the past few weeks that Sarling was afraid to walk the streets of the city for fear of being recognized.

The outcome capped Toronto's dramatic domination of Chicago this season. The Leafs, who finished 29 points behind the Norris leading Black Hawks in the regular season, won 5 of 11 meetings between the teams. The playoff rout also marked the first time Toronto has managed three straight victories this season.

Sears TV medical show to present sports injuries segment

"Medically Speaking," a local half-hour television show on WUSI-TV and WUSI-TV, is looking for an audience to participate in its April 17 show.

According to student producer Anne M. Rakers, the show's topic will concern athletic injuries, how to prevent them and how to deal with them if they do occur.

Guest panels will include medical, orthopedic and sports medicine specialists from SIU-C and Carbondale. Producer Roger E. Robinson of the SIU-C Broadcasting department and J. Kevin Dorsey, a Carbondale rheumatology specialists, are coordinating the show.

The show will be broadcast at 9 p.m., featuring a live audience as well as a call-in question-and-answer format. According to Rakers, about 30 people are needed to serve as the audience. Prospective audience members are encouraged to call the SIU-C Broadcasting department at 432-4343 before 4:30 Tuesday afternoon.
Montreal homers pin Cards with first loss

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Mitch Webster and Herrin Win-
ningham each hit solo home runs Sunday, helping the
Montreal Expos to a 3-2 victory over St. Louis that handed the
Cardinals their first loss of the season in five games.

Bryn Smith, 1-1, pitched six innings to pick up the victory. He struck out four, walked three, allowed three hits and had a balk. Jeff Reardon
pitched the final two innings for his first save.

Kurt Keppshire, making his first start of the season for St. Louis, went seven innings and suffered the loss. He walked four, all in the second two in-
nings, struck out four and allowed five hits.

Montreal took a 2-1 lead in the fifth when Webster belted a two-out fastball into the right-field stands. Winningham, who hit an inning later for a 3-1 lead.

St. Louis cut the lead to 2-1 in the seventh. Reliever George Riley, 1-1, pinch hitter Tim Landrum and, after one out, pinch hitter Mike Heath walked. Tim Burke came in and gave up a run-scoring, ground-rule double to Vince Coleman but then struck out Willie McGee and Tom Herr to end the inning.

By Ron Warnick

Red Sox drill Chicago 12-2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wade Boggs drove in four runs with three singles and Jim Rice hit a two-run home run Sunday, sparking the Boston Red Sox to a 12-2 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Boggs, who had hit 16 home runs, scored five runs in the third inning, two in the fourth and four in the fifth to give starting pitcher Tim Lollar an 11-1 lead to work with in his first start. Lollar gave up two hits, walked seven and struck out two in six innings.

Boston took a 1-0 lead in the third inning against Chicago starter Joe Cowley, 0-1, who was making his first start.

By Steve Marrill

Cupboard bare in recruiting effort

Saluki head basketball coach Rich Herrin went all out in efforts to recruit a pair of Anthony's from St. Louis Vashon High school but Friday those efforts turned up sour at a press conference in St. Louis. At the meeting, Anthony Bonner and Jones, two key targets in Vashon's Class 4A state championship team, announced their final decision — they would attend St. Louis University, becoming the latest in a trend of home town fans to or-
preciate their talents.

With the loss of the two Vashon stars from Herrin's recruiting picture, the Salukis still need to sign quality players, preferably a big, strong kid to play inside and a quick point-guard to play along side Steve Middpects.

Herrin's four early signings are all outstanding prospects according to scout Jeff Herrin and staff's expectations. Jay Schaffer of Benton, David Busch of Hoodenton-East Lyn.; Darryl Lillerly of Chicago King and jess transfer Tim Richardson of Cof-

By Steve Marrill

Sports

Saluki shortstop Jay Burch barely snared through a runner's attempted pickoff of Bradley basestealer Jerry Mitchell in Sunday's second game.

Baseball Salukis take 3 of 4 from former No. 1 Bradley

By Ron Warnick

Baseball

The base ball Salukis knocked Bradley out of first place in the Missouri Valley by splitting the first two games in weekend action at Abe Martin Field.

On Sunday, Steve Finley homered three runs home when Ben Ringrose smacked two to power S-I-U to 11-3 and 5-2 victories.

The Salukis lost the front end of Saturday's doubleheader 5-4, but powered back to take the second game 8-2 on Gerald Pitchford's triple and home run for two RBI.

"After losing the first one, it was all you could ask for," SIU coach "Itchy" Jones said after the Sunday sweep.

The Salukis' record moves up to 23-12-1 overall and 5-3 in the Missouri Valley, good for second place in the standings. Bradley falls to 22-16 and 4-4 in the conference.

The second weekend contest was a nail-biter with a pitching duel between rags-to-riches Saluki starter Lee Meyer and Bradley pitcher Mark Gilles.

Steve Finley quickly gave Meyer some breathing room when he peppered a pitch over the right-center field wall with Gerald Pitchford aboard on an infield single for a 2-0 lead.

An already tight game became tighter in the fourth inning when Dan Gorseca walked on, Dan Campbell dribbled a single to left, and Eric Kuhman sacrificed both runners to second and third for the first out of the inning.

Clen Dallman lifted a sacrifice fly to score Gorseca, cutting the Saluki margin to 2-1.

The Braves put a runner on base in almost every inning, but Meyer kept pitching himself out of trouble. The game wasn't to be decided until the bottom of the sixth. Pitchford opened the sixth by working Gilles for a walk on a three-and-two count. Chuck Verschoore successfully sacrificed Pitchford to second.

Gilles pitched around the squeezing Finley for a semi-intentional walk and decided to take his chances against Robert Jones, who had been hitless in his last five at-bats.

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Pirates rout Cubs 8-0 in slug fest

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Mike Brown drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single and Johnny Ray knocked in three more runs Sunday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-0 romp over the Chicago Cubs behind the combined four-hit pitching of Rick Reuschel and two relievers.

Brown also singled in a run in the fourth and then smacked Dick Ruthven's 3-2 pitch over the left field wall with two out and two on in the sixth for his first home run of the season. All three runs were unearned because of an error by short- stop Shawn Dunston, who missed the bare on the front end of an attempted double play.

Reuschel, 1-1, gave up just three hits.

By Steve Marrill

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