

4-14-1988

The Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 74, Issue 134

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1988." (Apr 1988).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, April 14, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 134, 20 Pages

The mind is a terrible thing to waste



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Melissa Mikel, a junior in special education at MacMurray College, protests at the state Capitol during Day of Action II Wednesday

afternoon to show her dissatisfaction with the current conditions of funding for higher education in Illinois.

Student turnout 'pathetic'

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD — Although SIU-C student government members spent weeks encouraging students to participate in Day of Action II, only about 15 students took them up on the offer.

Heidi Leisner, Undergraduate Student Organization governmental relations

commissioner, said she was disappointed that only about 40 people had signed up to go to Springfield and less than half showed up.

Darrell Johnson, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, termed SIU-C's turnout "pathetic."

Some of the smaller colleges had the best

See ACTION, Page 8

Gifts paid for by University

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Lambskin business-card holders given to Southern Illinois legislators by Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit were paid for out of a University account rather than by the SIU Foundation as Pettit previously stated.

General Accounting records show the chancellor's office paid \$735.77 for 100 holders in October.

"It's a legitimate expense out of either account," Pettit said Wednesday.

He also said a reporter for the Belleville News-Democrat misquoted him in a story March 28 as saying the money came from the Foundation.

Soon after that story appeared, Pettit told other reporters that the money came from the Foundation.

A second order of the card holders, shipped March 13, was going to be paid for out of the same University account. But after the newspaper stories appeared stating the cards were paid for by the Foundation, the chancellor's office decided to have the Foundation pay for the holders.

"It's within the regulations and the law to spend either account on this," Pettit said.

He said he told the News-Democrat reporter that the holders were paid for out of "non-appropriated" funds — money that is not intended for a specific purpose.

Pettit said the reporter assumed that meant the money came from the Foundation. The reporter could not be reached Wednesday for comment.

Pettit said his staff decided it would be better to have the Foundation pay for the second batch of card holders rather

than try to correct the mistake in the newspaper.

On March 4, the payment through the University account was canceled so the Foundation could be billed.

The card holders cost \$7.05 each. The shipment paid for out of the University account cost \$735.77. There was a \$20 charge for artwork and a \$10.77 charge for shipping.

Pettit said the card holders were given out to promote good will.

"For the past 40 or 50 years, every university has done this as a matter of course," Pettit said.

State Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, used the holder to support his contention that Illinois doesn't need to increase taxes. Stephens said the holder was an example of "misplaced spending priorities."

Stephens was sent one of the card holders following a luncheon on Feb. 4 that he was invited to but that he did not attend.

Pettit said most newspapers have supported his use of the card holders.

"Every other paper in the state that editorialized on this criticized Ron Stephens. Only the Daily Egyptian saw it as an opportunity to criticize the chancellor's office," Pettit said.

Gus Bode



Gus says those lambskin card-holders are starting to look like a bad idea.

Inmates get AIDS tips, no condoms

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Although Illinois prison inmates have asked for condoms to protect themselves from AIDS, corrections officials say they won't issue condoms because they don't want to condone sex between prisoners.

Prisoners are given tips about AIDS prevention. "We

tell them 'Don't have sex and don't shoot drugs,'" Robin Heisner, health care administrator at Vienna Correctional Center, said Wednesday.

There have been nine cases of AIDS reported in Illinois prisons, Heisner said. Seven of the AIDS victims have died and two have been paroled, she said. She also reported that 90

prisoners have been identified as having a high risk of developing AIDS.

Heisner said that although no corrections officers have contracted AIDS as a result of their jobs, many officers "are more scared of AIDS than the prisoners."

Inmates who test positive for the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome antibody

are housed with the general prison population, Heisner said.

Prisoners who develop AIDS symptoms also are housed with the general population, unless prison officials believe an AIDS patient would be a security risk, Heisner said.

"The other prisoners might

See AIDS, Page 7

Protest planned tonight

By Dana DeBeaumont
and Antoinette Hayes
Staff Writers

Hundreds of students are expected to demonstrate tonight at a University conference on keeping minorities in school, the coordinator of Black American Studies said.

The protest, which is sponsored by the Black American Studies Association, is scheduled for 6 tonight in the Student Center ballrooms.

The University is hosting a three-day conference on programs

See PROTEST, Page 7

This Morning

Officials board hijacked airliner

— Page 9

Basketball team gets juco guard

— Sports 20

Partly cloudy, 60s.

Alliance Party leads polls

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

About 2,000 students voted in the Undergraduate Student Organization and student trustee elections, Damon Mathis, USO election commissioner, said.

With about two-fifths of the ballots counted, the Alliance Party was leading with 343, followed by the Stand Party with 270 and the Phoenix Party with 210.

With about two-fifths of the ballots counted, the Alliance Party was leading with 343, followed by the Stand Party with 270 and the Phoenix Party with 210.

Students seemed to favor a referendum to help support the Illinois Student Association with a \$1 refundable fee by a margin of 524 to 282.

Presidential candidate for the Alliance Party is Bill Hall, and the vice presidential candidate is Larvester Gaither.

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world/nation

Israelis kill 3 guerrillas in Lebanese border clash

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli troops patrolling the Lebanese frontier Wednesday killed three Arab guerrillas setting out on a pre-dawn strike against Israeli targets in the second clash of its kind in eight days, the army said. No Israeli soldiers were wounded in the incident, an army spokesman said. The military has warned of an upsurge in attempted cross-border penetrations in a move by guerrilla groups to aid the Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

U.S., Russia agree to Afghanistan withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz headed for Geneva Wednesday to commit the United States as a guarantor of accords providing for the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, but Moslem rebels may not lay down their weapons. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will pledge their countries as guarantors of the U.N.-mediated settlement, in which the Soviets promise to begin withdrawing their 115,000 occupation troops from Afghanistan by May 15.

Marines in Panama fire at possible intruders

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — U.S. Marines fired mortars and automatic rifles in a mysterious two-hour firefight against possible intruders at the same Navy fuel depot where a Marine accidentally was killed a night earlier, U.S. officials said Wednesday. But Col. Ron Sconyers, director of public affairs at the U.S. Southern Command, acknowledged he could not rule out the possibility there may not have been any intruders after all in the Tuesday night incident.

Former S. Korean president quits public jobs

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Former President Chun Doo Hwan resigned from influential public offices Wednesday apologizing to the nation for a multimillion-dollar scandal allegedly masterminded by his younger brother, Chun Kyung-hwan, 46, who is under arrest, charged with embezzlement, bribe taking and other wrongdoings.

FAA wants Eastern fined for safety violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government proposed an \$823,000 fine against Eastern Airlines Wednesday for alleged safety violations, launched a thorough inspection of the financially struggling carrier's fleet and opened an investigation of its parent company, Texas Air Corp. Eastern denied the allegations and called its operations "perfectly safe." Federal Aviation Administration chief T. Allan McArthur said during the 30-day investigation, FAA inspectors will literally "touch" every one of Eastern's 267 planes through a special 100 percent ramp inspection program.

Mecham slams cancellation of recall election

PHOENIX (UPI) — Ex-Gov. Evan Mecham attacked the state Supreme Court's canceling of the May 17 recall election because of his impeachment conviction as the "last act of the Arizona coup." The court's 4 to 1 ruling late Tuesday appeared to doom any chance Mecham had of recapturing the governorship. He said he would announce his future plans in an appearance on a Phoenix television newscast Wednesday night.

Massachusetts guarantees health care to all

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Legislature approved early Wednesday a first-in-the-nation program guaranteeing universal access to health insurance to all residents of the state. The plan, targeting an estimated 600,000 people — most of them the working poor — will be phased in over four years and is viewed as a welcome prize for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who has been dogged on the presidential campaign by questions about his compassion and his effectiveness as a manager.

UK stays neutral on trustees' racial remark

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The University of Kentucky administration is taking a neutral position on a call for a walkout of classes Thursday and march on Frankfort over a racial remark by former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler. The United Student Association for Racial Justice issued the call Wednesday for the walkout to demand the resignation of Chandler as a university trustee. Chandler used the word "nigger" during a trustee subcommittee meeting last week.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehning, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$45 per year or \$28 for six months within the United States and \$115 per year or \$73 for six months in all other countries.

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Board to vote on computer

New hardware, software would cost \$4.5 million

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees will vote today on plans to purchase a new mainframe computer, which would help control computer operations for much of the University.

The proposal would authorize \$4.5 million for a new computer and software to supplement the computer being used by Computing Affairs. The computer would be paid for over the next four years with payments of \$889,418 per year.

The meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the School of Medicine in Springfield.

The board also will vote on increases in student medical and attorney fees.

The medical fee would increase by \$9 for the fall and

spring semesters and \$5.50 for the summer semester. The increase would offset an announced 20 percent increase in Blue Cross premiums.

Students based at the Springfield medical school would be exempt from the increase.

Another matter before the board would refund a portion of the Student Medical Benefit Fee to students in Springfield.

Because of an oversight caused by a change in the health insurance program in fall 1986, students in Springfield have been paying for benefits they do not receive.

If approved, students would receive a partial refund of fees charged to them from fall 1986 to spring 1988.

A 35 cent increase in the students' attorney fee also is proposed. The students' attorney program has not had a fee increase since fall 1984, when the fee was increased by 25 cents to its current level of \$2.

The attorney fee increase is

needed to provide for adequate staffing. If approved, the increase would provide for additional graduate assistant staffing needed to cover the current load of cases.

Another increase, which appears as a notice item on the agenda, would raise charges for flight training courses offered by the SIU-C Air Institute and Service at Southern Illinois Airport. The board will vote on the increase at its May meeting.

Also before the board: — Approval of \$350,000 for the construction of an addition to the School of Medicine laboratory.

— Consent to establish two new departments in the SIU-E School of Engineering. The proposals call for a Department of Industrial Engineering and a Department of Construction.

No new degrees or programs would be created and no additional funding would be necessary for the new departments.

Chancellor urges denying grievance of teacher's aide

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said Wednesday that he will recommend that the Board of Trustees deny SIU-E teacher's aide Fannie Jones' application to appeal a grievance.

Jones worked as a project specialist and teacher's aide for the child development program at SIU-E's East St. Louis Center. She was suspended from her classroom with pay on June 12, 1987, after the University received two complaints about her handling of disciplinary problems.

When Jones' contract expired on June 30, it was not renewed.

After a grievance committee and SIU-E President Earl Lazerson refused to reinstate Jones, she appealed to the Board of Trustees on Feb. 10.

Jones' appeal claims that the charges of her misconduct with students were unsubstantiated and that she had been denied due process of law.

"There were no violations of internal policy," Pettit said.

Jones was employed as a professional staff member under a series of five one-year term contracts. If an appointment is not to be

renewed, no notice is required.

The application for appeal will be considered by the board in its meeting today at the School of Medicine in Springfield.

With the backing of the Illinois Education Association, East St. Louis Mayor Carl Officer and community leader the Rev. Joseph L. Davis, Jones filed a formal grievance on July 9, charging that her suspension was unwarranted, that the University had failed to comply with provisions of professional staff policies and that her reputation had been damaged.

The grievance case has sparked controversy across the state. In October, delegates to the Illinois chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People convention passed a resolution calling upon Lazerson to reinstate Jones.

In a letter to Pettit dated Feb. 16, Davis requested a face-to-face meeting with the chancellor. In the letter, Davis charged that Jones was terminated "under highly irregular circumstances" and that her termination was the result of her involvement in the effort to unionize SIU-E.

Activist to give lecture on animal rights

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

An animal rights activist will present the 13th annual Leys Memorial Lecture at 7:30 tonight in the University Museum Auditorium.

Tom Regan, professor of philosophy at North Carolina State University at Raleigh, will discuss his views on animal rights and human treatment of animals.

Animal rights and human treatment of animals are the

subjects of many of his books.

He has won the Gandhi Award for Outstanding Contributions to the Animal Rights Movement, the Joseph Wood Krutch Medal from the American Humane Society, two National Endowment for the Humanities grants and a National Humanities Center Fellowship.

Regan produced "We Are All Noah," a video for public television that won a silver


medal at the International Film and Television Festival of New York in 1986. The film relates Christianity and Judaism to questions about human treatment of animals.

Wayne A.R. Leys taught philosophy at SIU-C from 1964 to 1973.

The lecture is sponsored by the department of philosophy and a fund established by friends of Leys.

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Pettit obscured the truth on gifts

CHANCELLOR LAWRENCE K. Pettit must stop misrepresenting his actions in lobbying for a state tax hike for higher education.

Pettit either twisted or obscured the truth on a number of accounts relating to New Zealand lambskin business card holders he gave to state legislators.

First, and most important, Pettit told a Daily Egyptian reporter the card holders were paid for by the SIU Foundation, which is funded by private donations. In fact, the card holders were paid for with an SIU account, which is state money.

It was only after the DE reporter discovered that the holders actually were bought with state money that Pettit changed his story. He claimed he didn't know where the funds came from and that the Belleville News-Democrat misquoted him in saying Pettit claimed the money came from the SIU Foundation.

THERE ALSO WERE other, more minor, errors in Pettit's statements about the card holders.

He said he gave out about 20 holders at about \$5 each to state legislators. This seems innocent enough. Spending about \$100 for small gifts to legislators, while a silly investment, doesn't seem to be anything to get excited about. But Pettit actually gave out 100 holders at a total cost of \$735. Pettit's office even ordered another 100 holders, which also were to be paid for with state money.

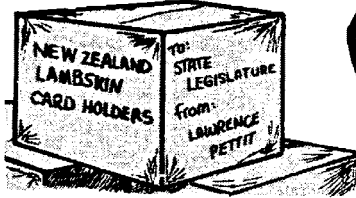
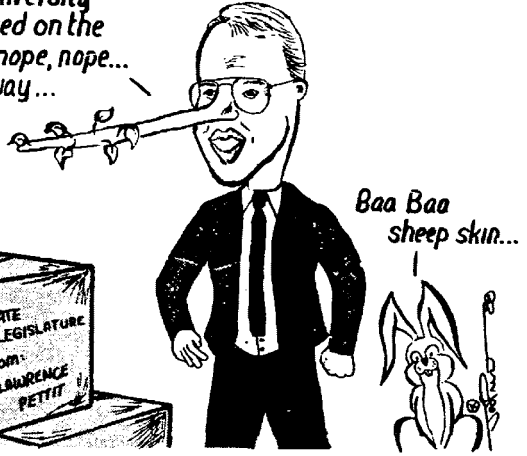
After the original gifts were reported in the DE and the Belleville News-Democrat, Pettit's office canceled the second order. Apparently, the Chancellor's office realized it was about to be found out and tried to avoid further damage.

REGARDLESS, THE SECOND order would have pushed Pettit's total expenditures to about \$1,470 — and all for silly little perks that almost certainly would have had no effect on whether legislators support a tax increase.

State Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, said the card holders showed that Illinois does not need a tax increase, but simply needs to spend the money it has more sensibly. If spending \$1,470 of state money on lambskin business card holders is any indication of how Pettit uses the money allotted to him, Stephens may be right.

It is truly a shame that something as silly as card holders might hurt the chances of a tax increase for higher education. Illinois must put more money into higher education and a tax increase appears to be the only way to accomplish this, but blunders like Pettit's do nothing but hurt the cause.

No sir... No university money was used on the sheep skin... nope, nope... unh unh... no way...



Letters

'80s offer an absurd pop culture: sad hollowness and identity crises

As a historian, I try not to live my life in the past. But after realizing adulthood in the last eight years, it certainly is a temptation.

How hard it is to live in an age where a brand of soda is labled a classic. This is an age where the popular theater of the day is wrestling and the popular films of the day are sequels; a population whose standards have been systematically de-valued by television, fast food and wine coolers.

Many individuals have labled the 1980s as the age of a New Conservatism. Under an administration which embraces the status quo, we have witnessed a return to traditional values, like religion for example. Sold to the public like toothpaste, TV evangelists have managed to extort money from the spiritually confused through gameshow-host charisma. But evangelists are easy to

criticize. The Reagan administration has also done a fine job in fostering a McCarthyesque red scare, exemplified by the popularity of films like Rambo, Red Dawn, Rocky IV, and Chuck Norris movies.

As for technical advances, well, we haven't found a cure for cancer yet, and the space program seems to be on hold — but I'm sure glad I can watch Citizen Kane in color.

The music of the '80s certainly is a reflection of the times; hollow, superficial and nothing is demanded from its audience. What is popular in music these days? You have the reemergence of disco or its alternative heavy metal, a loathsome pseudo-rock, and roll, initially directed towards sexually deranged adolescent boys but which has now spread like the plague into every corner of American culture.

The literature of the day consists of diet and self-

assurance books. As far as periodicals go, will Sean Penn break up with Madonna? Inquiring minds want to know. In our youth's sad quest for individualism they turn to jams short, a fad that in ten years, while looking through photo albums, will cause great embarrassment.

Or even worse, the reemergence of tie-dyes. Initially a statement of admiration for the Grateful Dead and subculture that lives vicariously in the past, tie-dyes have become a symbol of a collegiate identity crisis and a need to affiliate with an alternative culture. I have great curiosity for the fashions and the fads of the 1990s that will inevitably be a product of youth.

What can we expect from a generation of children raised on smurfs, the care bears, and the kissyfaces? I myself was raised on Speed Racer and Clutch Cargo. — Michael Edwards, senior, history

Opinions from elsewhere

The Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel

Finally a producer of chlorine chemicals that destroy the ozone has taken the lead to be socially responsible. By its plans to stop making these chemicals — known as chlorofluorocarbons — the Du Pont Co. has taken a bold step that the nations of the world have shied away from.

The threat to the ozone, a layer of gas that helps block out the sun's harmful rays, has reached a critical stage as more and more of these chemicals drift up to the stratosphere ... Clearly, radical steps are needed to cut the production of these chemicals.

In a recent treaty, several countries — including the United States — agreed to trim production by 50 percent by the end of the century. That isn't good enough. What's needed is a phase-out of 95 percent to allow the ozone to bounce back over time.

Panama's trouble comes from U.S. meddling

I can't figure out why the Reagan Administration is so set on getting Noriega out of Panama. After all, he's no Marxist or communist. He hasn't interfered with ships going through the Canal. He hasn't threatened American citizens living there. He hasn't taken over American businesses or banks. In fact, these U.S. businesses have helped him cope with the economic crisis imposed by our government by supplying him with cash.

Oh, he made a mint dealing in drugs? So what? Our CIA, according to testimony, put

him in the business. Our Army trained his troops. A military dictator? We've installed and backed many of them in Latin America (and elsewhere). He's against human rights? That's never worried Elliot Abrams before. He doesn't want to help the Contras anymore? Well, do we really need him for that?

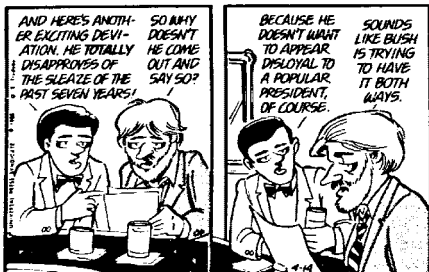
We've got 10,000 soldiers in Panama to protect the Canal and our business interests. Why another 1,300 and 800 paratroopers?

It's a wrong policy. Just as bad as the fiasco we've been promoting in Nicaragua these

past seven years. It's dangerous for our relations in this hemisphere. If Noriega stays put in Panama it'll show the U.S. to be a "paper tiger" in the eyes of the other Latin American countries.

And it violates a very basic principle in international affairs — interference in internal problems of other countries never pay off in the long run. Noriega should be ousted by the people of Panama. And if we quit sending guns and money to support dictators like Noriega, they will. — Arnold J. Auerbach, Carbondale

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Editorial Policies

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

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

Viewpoint

Political pundits reveal 'wisdom' in their consistent bad predictions

Throughout this unendingly capricious political season there has been one constant, one fixed reference point on which you could set your compass. North and south, east and midwest, in caucus states and primaries, the ladies and gentlemen of the political press corps have been wrong — wrong early and wrong late.

Pat Robertson surprised them by doing well in Iowa, then surprised them again by doing poorly everywhere else. They sensed a victory for Robert Dole in New Hampshire, just hours before he was crushed by George Bush.

They hailed Dick Gephardt as a force to be reckoned with after he won in Iowa; he promptly disappeared from view. As soon as they detected a ground swell for Paul Simon, he hit a sinkhole. Albert Gore showed well on Super Tuesday, was immediately installed as a legitimate contender and hasn't landed a punch since. No sooner had the press announced that Jesse Jackson was for real, Michael Dukakis began beating him up.

Gee, fellows, if this keeps up, people will start to think you don't know what you're talking about.

It's been an amazing performance, really. My own record has been less than prescient — I expected the nominees to be Joe Biden and Jack Kemp — but I do not count myself a member of the political press corps. I don't work the field hard enough; I prefer to get my misinformation secondhand.

The men and women of the corps, however, labor at their trade. They spend long months traveling the country, following candidates, interviewing voters, reading the fine print in polls, dissecting frogs. They work brutal hours, they eat bad food, they sleep in their clothes. It is not two weeks at the beach, being a political reporter. And for



Donald Kauil

Tribune Media Services

what? So they can be surprised every time there is an election, just like the rest of us.

I'm beginning to get the hang of things, though. For example, by Monday morning of this week I had figured out that Dukakis was going to beat Jackson in Wisconsin and beat him soundly. How? All the news stories I was reading were telling me how great Jackson was doing in the state, how enthusiastic his crowds were and how he was surging in the polls. In this campaign when the political analysts begin to gather around a candidate — like professional mourners at a sickbed — telling him how well he looks, it's all over.

The task of predicting what's going to happen should get easier from now on. You have to think that the Jackson candidacy has peaked. New York is next and it's hard to imagine him winning there, given the implacable hostility of the Jewish community, not to mention that of New York City Mayor Edward ("You'd have to be crazy to vote for Jackson") Koch. The fact that Dukakis can address Hispanics in their own language doesn't hurt either.

Then we go on to Pennsylvania, another tough sell for Jackson. It is possible that Dukakis has started his cruise toward the nomination. On the other hand, it's possible that he hasn't.

In any case, Jackson's candidacy has begun to undergo a scrutiny far more intense than any it has known before. When he was viewed largely as a symbolic candidate it was perhaps appropriate to focus mainly on the symbolic aspects of his campaign. After Michigan, however, he became a real candidate and he is now getting real attention. Reporters who were once interested in his vision of the future are now digging into his past. His closet will be searched for skeletons, the statements of his youth will be taken out of the vault and examined with a jeweler's eye, his every hypocrisy will be blown up and projected on a nationwide screen.

No longer will he be able to float over the issues on wings of rhyme. He will have to come up with a workable blueprint for his vast programs. In short, he will be treated like every other candidate. It will be an interesting time for Mr. Jackson. If he handles himself well, he could yet have a brilliant political future. If he recedes behind charges of racism, he could destroy himself and the Democratic Party as well.

You know, it could be that dull Mike Dukakis is the right candidate for the time, not merely for the Democrats but for the nation. Most people are doing OK right now — not great, but OK. Employment is up, there's no war. But they're afraid it's not going to last, so they want someone who tells them he can make things run better without changing much, someone who doesn't scare them.

That's Dukakis. The conventional wisdom is that Dukakis' greatest liability is his lack of charisma, his inability to inflame the masses. Instead, that just might be his greatest asset.

Given the track record of conventional wisdom so far this year, it would figure.

Letters

Tax church properties, not tobacco

Your April 5 editorial that backhandedly endorsed enacting a prohibitive tax on tobacco is deserving of some comments.

Since only about 30 percent of adult Americans smoke, whereas a large majority of Americans use alcohol, it is easy to see why the expediency of political cowardice would appeal to many. It is little wonder that bigoted, booze sipping intellectuals would try to take away the rights of smokers through prohibitive taxation while they enjoy the most abused substance in America — alcohol.

Zig Zigler, in his book, "See You at the Top," compares the danger of smoking with imbibing alcohol as being similar to the fire power of a pea shooter with that of a 50 caliber machine gun. Death through alcohol related accidents is the number one cause of death among teenagers, not use of tobacco. Alcohol related accidents cause well over twenty thousand highway deaths per year. I would be interested in knowing how many traffic

deaths can be attributed to smoking. Recent studies have shown that even moderate drinking (two ounces of alcohol per day) doubles the chances of heart attacks and strokes.

I have smoked about two packs of cigarettes per day for over fifty years, except for six months when I was on a Christian jag. Also, I was a heavy drinker from 1970 to April 10, 1986. In the last six months of my drinking, I had four strokes in three months, and I could not talk without coughing. I still smoke two packs of menthol cigarettes a day, but I have had no heart trouble since I quit drinking and my cough is gone. I am hesitant to quit smoking as I am afraid the Chicago Bears will try to recruit me, and I don't want to give up my Social Security.

I am opposed to taxation for the purpose of achieving a victory for anyone's prejudice. I would never advocate outlawing booze, since the

Second Law of Life of my religion says "I will seek to hold power over no one, nor will I permit another to hold power over me." In states where prohibitive taxation and regulations has been imposed on alcohol, bootlegging has become commonplace. Would I buy bootleg cigarettes to avoid prohibitive taxes? Damn right, I would.

If anyone is interested in increasing tax revenues to balance the budget, I would suggest that they consider taxing churches, including their properties, such as tenements in New York w, owned by some of the Catholic orders. I can see no reasons why I, a pagan, should be forced to pay taxes which provide churches with police and fire protection, as well as other services, free of charge. Not taxing religions does not constitute religious freedom, but rather subsidization by the state. —Robert Phillips, Chief Minister, The Church of the Outlaw Confederation



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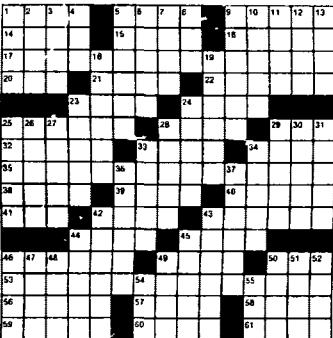
OPEN 10 A.M.

- ACROSS
- 1 Shea's team
 - 5 Island near Corsica
 - 9 Become unruly
 - 14 Sp. river
 - 15 Heliot
 - 16 Snapshot
 - 17 Peter Sellers movie (with "The")
 - 20 — at a time
 - 21 College VIP
 - 22 Way out
 - 23 Layer
 - 24 —deuce
 - 25 Picasso's style
 - 28 Wirth or oyster
 - 32 Poetry Muse
 - 33 War god
 - 34 A Guthrie
 - 35 Children's pastime
 - 38 Participating
 - 39 "... porridge on ..."
 - 40 Certain cager
 - 41 Actor Chaney
 - 42 Movie
 - 43 Etel of song
 - 44 Conifer
 - 45 — Hatteras
 - 46 Consecrate
 - 49 Ringed planet
 - 50 Nabokov heroine
 - 53 Disney TV group
 - 58 Modify

- 57 Ponselle
- 58 Elliptical
- 59 Weeping
- 60 Olla podrida
- 61 Eli's school
- DOWN
- 1 Reminder
- 3 Hard wood
- 4 Genuine
- 4 Distress call
- 5 Respect
- 6 "The Merry Widow" composer
- 7 Muffin
- 8 Ingredient
- 8 Fore and —
- 9 Highest point
- 10 Cautious
- 11 Raced
- 12 Shoshoneans
- 13 Pea holders
- 18 Phonograph inventor
- 19 Pupils' playtime
- 23 Giant
- 24 Atka native
- 25 — Rhodes
- 26 Heavens: pref.
- 27 Wand
- 28 Wedding participant
- 29 Slow down
- 30 Rice or Gantry
- 31 Active ones
- 33 Sufficient
- 34 Marble
- 36 Fastidious
- 37 Slip by
- 42 Elegance
- 43 Eur. capital
- 44 Cheapskate
- 45 Reason
- 46 Latin 1 word
- 47 Long river
- 48 Numerical prefix
- 49 Purely academic
- 50 Part of 18D
- 51 Twofold
- 52 Competent
- 54 "Miniver"
- 55 Artfully reserved

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.



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PROTEST, from Page 1

and strategies to increase minority student retention, but no minority students have been invited, Luke Tripp, the coordinator of BAS, said.

However, Seymour Bryson, dean of the College of Human Resources, said he invited members of the Black American Studies Association Friday to speak at the conference. Bryson said he assumes the students have declined to speak at the conference because they have not accepted his offer and are planning a protest.

"I think the march is to embarrass the president (John C. Guyon), but he will not be there," Bryson said.

Tripp said: "The administration is trying to pretend that they are supporting minorities, but in

practice they are undermining and eroding programs supporting minorities.

"They are preaching about programs that retain black students, but they are dismantling programs that retain black students," he said.

Two BAS courses were cut from the general education curriculum in 1985, along with 62 other courses. In addition, two full-time BAS faculty positions have not been filled.

Bryson said strengthening the BAS program isn't the only way to retain minority students.

A flyer advertising the demonstration, reads: "If the SIU administrators were serious about increasing minority retention, they would declare at this conference that

they will implement the proposal announced by the Black American Studies Association."

The association was created a few weeks ago to pressure University officials to deal with issues concerning the BAS. It is demanding that two BAS courses be returned to the general education curriculum and that three tenure-track positions be added to the program.

Bryson said he hasn't received a list of the proposals and doesn't know what the protesters plan to accomplish.

Tripp said, "We are going to force them (the administration) to respond. This hostile racism and sexism has got to end. We're going to go out and struggle against them."

AIDS, from Page 1

feel they are at risk and could try to kill (the AIDS patient) to get rid of the problem," she said.

In such situations, the AIDS patient would be moved to the prison infirmary or to an outside hospital, Heisner said.

Heisner spoke at a workshop on AIDS and the criminal justice system at the Student Center. Officials from Southern Illinois prisons and social work students attended the workshop, which was part of the annual College of Human Resources conference.

AIDS education for prisoners is provided through a peer training program in which inmates educate other inmates. "They (the inmates) are more likely to trust their fellow inmates rather than prison officials," Richard Lively, director of a mobile training unit for the Southern Illinois Criminal Justice System, said.

Illinois prisons have implemented a high risk surveillance program that monitors inmates whose pre-prison lifestyles place them at high risk for AIDS, Heisner said.

Inmates who have used intravenous drugs, had hepatitis or contracted sexually transmitted diseases are placed in the high risk category, she said.

The high risk inmates are tested for the AIDS antibody when they are admitted to the prison. The inmates then are tested every 12 months to make sure they haven't contracted the disease while in prison.

Corrections and law enforcement officers in Illinois soon will have the opportunity to attend workshops on the handling of prisoners with AIDS.

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Sky People (R) 4:45 7:00 9:15
 A New Life (PG-13) 5:00 7:00 9:00
 Blues Blues (PG-13) 5:00 7:15 9:30

Varsity 457-6100
 D.O.A. (R) 5:00 7:30 9:30
 I Be Good (PG-13) 7:30 9:30
 Good Morning Vietnam (R) 4:45 7:00 9:15
12:30 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

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ACTION, from Page 1

turnouts, such as John A. Logan, a community college 6 miles east of Carbondale. About 25 Logan students rode with students from SIU-C.

Ten percent of the student body of MacMurray Community College in Jacksonville attended the rally. About 55 out of 550 students attended after being notified of the rally yesterday, Kelly Cook, campus organizer, said.

About 350 college and university students and faculty were joined by politicians and union representatives as they rallied for a tax hike for higher education on the steps of the Capitol.

Students from about 15 colleges and universities carried signs and banners reading "Mom's not rich," "Bucks for brains," "Education cuts never heal." One large banner painted like a brick wall read "Your legislator says 'We don't need no education.'"

One group of chanters shouted "What's up?" The crowd answered, "Tuition."

Legislators say they want to see grassroots support for a tax increase, Brian Hopkins, Illinois Student Association executive cabinet member, said. "Today on the steps of the Capitol we're going to have enough grassroots to start a golf course," he said.

David Starrett, president of the Illinois Student Association, said "if the Illinois General Assembly needs to see 1,000 people on their doorstep telling them there's a problem, that's what we'll provide."

"We're going to make an investment in the future because we know that investment will pan out," Starrett said.

Maryann Schwartz, legislative director of the Illinois University Professionals, a faculty union, said the quality of public education is eroding.

"There is a major crisis in this state and we are here today and we will be here until our legislators realize that we need quality education in Illinois," Schwartz said.

Schwartz also encouraged students to "let the legislators know we're back."

John Anderson, independent presidential candidate in the 1984 election and a faculty member at the University of Illinois, said he was shocked to learn that "we are not going forward, we are retreating," in quality of education in Illinois.

"I'm ashamed," Anderson said. In the coming year, the

"We're going to make an investment in the future because we know that investment will pan out."

—David Starrett

state will be supporting higher education at the lowest level in two decades, he said.

Hopkins said, "Illinois exports are up, and this would be good if we were talking about products, but we're talking about teachers. They're taking our best away."


Illinois towns are competing to be the site of a new prison,

he said. "I look forward to the day when every town is competing to be the site for a new university. We need dormitories not reformatories."

"We don't know what can happen unless we try," Cook said, referring to supporting the tax increase.

Illinois Student Association members stressed that it is important to get other students involved. They also encouraged students to pull legislators off the floor and lobby for a tax increase.

Several students also planned to testify at an afternoon committee hearing on a bill that would prevent tuition increases above the higher education price index.



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Officials board hijacked plane

Hijackers want release of Shiites jailed in Kuwait

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Hijackers holding 32 hostages on a Kuwait Airways jetliner allowed two Algerian officials to board the aircraft Wednesday and promised to avoid more violence, but there were no conclusive signs the nine-day ordeal was nearing an end.

Algerian Interior Minister El Hady Khediri spoke to the masked gunmen for 30 minutes aboard the blue and white Boeing 747 about five hours after the plane landed at Houari Boumediene International Airport early Wednesday amid optimism the crisis soon would be over.

The plane had spent five days on a runway in Cyprus where the hijackers killed two hostages and then traded 12 passengers for fuel.

The 12 freed passengers and the bodies of the dead men were flown Wednesday to Kuwait, the hijacked plane's original destination.

"May God punish the killers," screamed the distraught mother of one of the slain hostages after the flag-draped coffins were lowered from the cargo hold and the haggard survivors greeted by government officials and weeping relatives.

Earlier Wednesday, one of the 12 freed passengers was identified by a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Nicosia, Cyprus, as naturalized American citizen Rami Hughes, who was born in Egypt and also goes by the name R. Attialla Ali. He said he feared he would be killed if the hijackers knew he had an American passport.

"I took fortunately my other passport with me," the freed hostage said referring to his Egyptian passport, "and when they stopped to collect the passports, I give them the other passport and I kept my American passport hidden in my briefcase."

After meeting with the hijackers aboard the airplane parked at the palm-fringed

Algerian Interior Minister El Hady Khediri spoke to the masked gunmen for 30 minutes aboard the blue and white Boeing 747 about five hours after the plane landed

airport, Khediri said, "They told me they would try in Algeria to be very calm and use no violence. They told me they would not employ violence. I think they knew what they were saying."

He said the hijackers repeated to him their demand for the release of 17 convicted Shiite Moslem terrorists jailed in Kuwait for the 1983 bombing of the U.S. and French embassies.

Khediri then met with


Kuwaiti Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Saoud Al-Ossami, who Wednesday flew in to join the negotiations at the airport with the rugged Djura Mountains looming on the horizon.

Al-Ossami, who arrived with an eight-man negotiating team clad in flowing white robes and traditional Arab headpieces, was optimistic. "I am confident for a happy ending in Algeria," he said.

At 3:55 p.m., an Algerian identified as army Col. Bechene, a senior security officer, entered the plane and stayed for about 30 minutes. The Algerian and Kuwaiti officials, meeting behind closed doors at a building adjacent to the main airport terminal, then left about 6:30 p.m. without giving any signs the hijacking ordeal might be near an end.


The plane landed in Algeria at 3:06 a.m. Wednesday (9:06 p.m. EDT Tuesday) and it was not clear what was stalling the negotiations.

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Big Bird and Muppets to bring a touch of Hollywood to Arena

Plenty of tickets are still available for the five performances of Sesame Street's "Big Bird Goes to Hollywood" this weekend at the SIU Arena.

A show within a show, the live stage spectacular finds Big Bird and his Muppet sidekicks abandoning the familiar environs of Sesame Street for Sunset Strip and the bright lights of Hollywood.

Big Bird's friend, game show host Guy Smiley, has won a movie studio, with the provision that he make a feature film in just one hour.

With Big Bird as director and Smiley as his gung-ho assistant, Bert and Ernie, Cookie Monster, Grover, The Count, Prairie Dawn, Oscar the Grouch, Barkley the Dog

and some monster friends pitch in to make the film.

At the same time, Izzie Great and Wuzzy Wonderful, slightly shabby sibling Muppets, set out to sandbag the movie scheme to regain ownership of the studio they lost to Smiley.

The Muppets sing and dance their way through a variety of film scenes and production numbers, including a reluctant Grover as Tarzan in "Grover of the Jungle," a Frankenstein recreation by The Count and his assistant Cookie Monster and Prairie Dawn as a latter day Carmen Miranda.

The musical score includes a group of familiar Sesame Street tunes, including "We

Are All Monsters," "So Nice To Be Here With You," "Wonderful Me" and "My Furry Little Shadow."

Times & Tickets

Dates:
Sesame Street's Big Bird Goes to Hollywood will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 12 and 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the SIU Arena.

Tickets:
Available at the SIU Arena box office 1 to 4:30 p.m. For reservations call 453-5341.

Prices:
\$8.50 and \$7.50 for adults. Children 12 and under \$7 and \$5.50. Group discounts are available.

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Volleyball League 6-9pm Party with A.M.A.

Bono latest star-mayor

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Capitalizing on his celebrity status, Cher's former singing partner Sonny Bono was elected mayor of this desert resort in a landslide 2 to 1 margin over his closest rival.

"I'm happy that Sonny has achieved something that he has worked so hard for," Cher said from Los Angeles Wednesday.

election. "Sonny's given us an air of hope and excitement that we haven't had in decades.

With all the ballots counted, California's latest star-mayor — Clint Eastwood's tenure as mayor of Carmel ended Tuesday — came out on top with 4,842 votes, far outdistancing opponent Lloyd Maryanove, an accountant who received 2,498 votes.

The incumbent mayor, Frank Bogert, who retired, predicted Bono would be targeted in a recall campaign.

"The entire city of Palm Springs is behind him," Bono's spokeswoman, Marilyn Baker, declared a day after Tuesday's

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UMass. protests liquor ban

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — More than 1,000 University of Massachusetts students Wednesday protested a new ban on alcoholic beverages at campus concerts and sporting events.

The outdoor "booze party" rally began on the steps of the Student Union Building where the students hoisted an empty beer keg onto a ledge. They then marched to the Whitmore Administration Building and pounded on its locked doors.

Police arrived and some students spit and shoved officers, but no arrests were reported.

During the rally, some of the students chanted, "All we are saying is give booze a chance," while others drank beer, waived a Budweiser flag and

sang "God Bless America." — all in public defiance of the alcohol ban announced last week by UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

"We're sick of being treated like babies. It's time to stand up for something," said senior Phil Sayles, who held a can of Coors Beer. "When they take this away from us, that's just taking it too far."

The rally was co-sponsored by the UMass Republican Club and a bi-partisan UMass organization called Students Advocating Rights Together.

"Let's have a party — we the students are invited," said Michael B. Ross, president of the UMass Republican Club. "I never thought a law-abiding Republican like myself would call for a march on the ad-

ministration building. They want to ban this and ban that. Why don't we just ban Joe (Duffey)?"

The group called for an outdoor "booze party" Thursday night at the Pyramids — two cement structures located in UMass's Southwest Residential Area that have become popular gathering places for students.

In the past, drinking had been allowed at tailgate parties at UMass football and lacrosse games as well as at the school's well-known spring concerts where popular bands like The Grateful Dead and B.B. King have performed. Under the new ban, alcohol will no longer be allowed at those events.

Statue of Rice gets a new view

HOUSTON (UPI) — For almost 58 years, the 2,000-pound bronze statue of Rice University founder William Marsh Rice stared blankly at Lovett Hall. This week, he got a change of scenery.

Rice University officials said Wednesday they are trying to find out who used a rope and pulley to lift the 1 ton statue from its base, turn it half a circle and return it to the granite pedestal.

No one has claimed responsibility for the predawn Tuesday deed, but suspicion quickly focused on engineering students.

"It was well-conceived," Tom Moffett, business manager for the physical plant department, said Wednesday. "I don't think liberal arts (students) would have taken it on."

The statue of Rice rested solidly atop its pedestal in the university's Academic Quadrangle, facing Lovett Hall, the administration building.

But sometime before sunrise Tuesday, as many as 20 pranksters used ropes, a pulley and a wooden A-frame to lift the statue, rotate it 180 degrees and lower it facing Fondren Library.

The prank was noticed after when campus police officer realized a floodlight trained on

the statue had been disconnected.

A crew of campus workers later returned Rice's statue to the correct position.

Although the base of the statue contains Rice's ashes, the statue often has been the object of practical jokes.

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Entertainment Guide

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Big Bird Goes to Hollywood, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 12 and 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the SIU Arena. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$7 for adults and \$7 and \$5.50 for children under 12.

James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band, 8 p.m. Friday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$11, \$9.50 and \$8.50.

MUSIC:

Big Larry and Da Blooz Review, 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington.

Fabulous Rhythm Rockers, 9:30 p.m. Friday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois.

The Gary Jones Band, 9 p.m. Friday at Prime Time Restaurant and Lounge.

Government Cheese, 9 p.m. Thursday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois.

The Jungle Dogs, 9:30 p.m. Friday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

Mercy 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

New South Wales, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

Recordio, 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

The Reform, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

Russ Bono and Looker, 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

The Silver Mountain Band, 9 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn.

Tin Pan Alley 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois.

Vindicator 9 p.m. Friday at P.K.'s, 308 S. Illinois.

MOVIES:

Bad Dreams — (University Place 8, R) A girl dreams that the murderer of her family is returning for her.

Barfly — (Varsity, R) Faye Dunaway and Mickey Rourke star in this movie about two people who inhabit bars daily.

Beetlejuice — (University Place 8, PG) Michael Keaton stars as the ghost Beetlejuice helping out two other ghosts who died in an automobile accident.

Biloxi Blues — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Matthew Broderick stars as a young man going through boot camp in this sequel to "Brighton Beach Memoirs," an award winning autobiographical novel by Neil Simon.

Bright Lights, Big City — (University Place 8, R) Michael J. Fox stars as a young writer who explores the bars and nightlife of New York City.

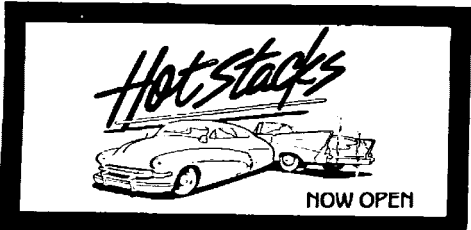
D.O.A. — (Varsity, R) Dennis Quaid stars in this remake of the 1949 movie of the same name about a man who is poisoned and has 24 hours to find his murderer.

Eighteen Again — (University Place 8, PG-13) A comedy based on George Burns' 1980 song "I Wish I Were Eighteen Again."

Good Morning Vietnam — (Varsity, R) Robin Williams, nominated for an Academy Award, steals the show in this comedy-drama based on the true story of military disc-jockey Adrian Cronauer.

The Last Emperor — (University Place 8, PG-13) Winner of nine Academy Awards, this movie tells the true story of China's last emperor Pu Yi, who was placed on the throne when he was three years old.

Moonstruck — (University Place 8, R) Cher, who won an Academy Award for her performance, stars in this romantic comedy as a widow who discovers love again with Nicolas Cage.



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VICTORY, from Page 20

Saluki starter David Henley (1-0) held the Billikens scoreless until Tim Braden led off the fifth with a home run. Henley, whose injuries limited him to just 8 1/3 innings prior to the game, appeared to tire in the sixth. He allowed three straight hits and a walk before Shane Gooden relieved him.

Gooden was greeted with a two-run double by Braden. Another run scored on a ground out.

The Billikens added one more run in the sixth against Gooden on consecutive doubles.

Although the Salukis were

out-hit 11-10, they scored at least one run in the first six innings. St. Louis starter Brad Lindeman (0-1) was the losing pitcher.

The Saluki offense was aided by 10 stolen bases in 10 attempts. Chuck Verschoore, Rick Damico, Rick Gaebe and Joe Hall each had two steals.

Hall, Gaebe and Dave Wrona had two RBIs a piece.

After suffering through a period of inconsistency, the Salukis have now won three straight and five of their last

six. However, Hall said the team has still not played as well as they can.

"We've been playing well lately but I wouldn't say we're setting the world on fire," Hall said. "This team's always had the potential but we just haven't been able to get it together."

The Salukis next opponent is Missouri Valley rival Bradley. The Salukis are home for a four-game series against the Braves this weekend.

SIGNEES, from Page 20



Hawes



Redeker

themselves," Coach Cindy Scott said. "She lives and breathes basketball. She excels in everything."

Redeker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Redeker of Onarga, will study to be a teacher and basketball coach.

Hawes, a 6-2 center, took Ohio County High School to the Kentucky state semifinals for two consecutive seasons. She averaged 16.1 ppg her senior season and finished her prep career with 1,579 points and 1,011 rebounds.

"She will provide immediate help inside and give our program a big boost," Scott said. "She is a small-town girl who has a strong work ethic. She'll be a fine role model for us as a student-athlete."

Hawes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Hawes of Hartford, is an honor student who wants to study interior design.

SIU-C assistant coach Julie Beck said Redeker is "the pure shooter that we've been looking for, but is also a fine passer."

Beck said of Hawes: "Kerri gives us needed punch at the post position. She's very mobile and has an excellent shooting touch around the basket."

The recruits join two other players who signed in November during the NCAA early signing period. They were Grace Johnson, a 5-11 forward from Kankakee, and Colleen Heimstead, a 5-10 point guard from Elk Mound, Wis.

Golf team's Kozlowski gets honor

Tina Kozlowski has been named Golfer of the Week by the Gateway Conference.

The senior co-captain shot a team-low 156, including a 75 on the first round, to lead the Salukis to a fourth-place finish at the Mizzou Invitational last weekend. She finished fifth individually at the tournament.

Kozlowski has a 80.5 stroke average for the season.

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Staff Photo by Ben M. Kuftrin

Carbondale High School softball coach Vicky King, right, announces the intent of pitcher Dede Darnell to play for SIU-C next year on a full scholarship. The announcement was made at the high school Wednesday afternoon.

PITCHERS, from Page 20—

Illinois State Scholar as a senior.

"DeDe is just coming into her own as a pitcher," Brechtelsbauer said. "Her ball velocity has improved each year. Perhaps DeDe's greatest asset as a pitcher is her ability to set up batters — she pitches a very smart game."

Brown, the daughter of Tom and Darlene Brown of Herrin, played for Millikin University one year before going to John A. Logan.

"Jennifer is a proven pitcher," Brechtelsbauer said. "She is all business when she is

on the mound and is not afraid to challenge the hitters. She's a tough competitor who knows how to win."

Undeclared in four decisions, Brown has a 0.64 ERA. She has thrown a no-hitter and a one-hitter this season. In five innings Monday against Kaskaskia, Brown fanned 10 in five innings.

"She really buckles down when she's on the mound," John A. Logan coach Gary Barton said. "Jennifer has worked awfully hard and gives it everything she's got. She's a real competitor."

Glielmi takes realistic view, hope to NCAA competition

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

Senior gymnast Tom Glielmi is looking realistically at his final NCAA National competition, but he still has hope to be a champion.

"I definitely want to reach All-America status," he said. "And I hope to make the top three. And in the back of my mind, I hope to win a championship."

"Tom has come on near the end of the year stronger than I've seen some of the other gymnasts," assistant gymnastics coach Keith Rink said. "He should make All-American, no problem."

Glielmi, who qualified in the floor exercise and the vault, will compete in the NCAA's today through Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. He was the only Saluki to qualify.

He qualified in the floor exercise with an average score of 9.74 and in the vault with 9.55. Glielmi set the school record in the floor exercise with a 9.85 in 1987.

This is the third consecutive year Glielmi has qualified in the floor exercise and his second consecutive in the vault.

The top 24 gymnasts in the country qualify for each event and the top six in the final



Tom Glielmi

round earn all-America status.

Glielmi said he considers the floor exercise his strongest event after a crash on the vault destroyed his confidence.

"I used to be a better vaulter than I was a floor man," he said. "When you're running down there full-speed and you run into the horse, it kind of affects you a little. It's always in the back of my mind."

Glielmi will graduate in May. He plans to pursue a coaching career immediately following graduation. He also will either try to find a job in sales or return to school to get a master's degree.

"Most private clubs work out from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., so that will still leave time for a nine to five job," he said.



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Intracor: Track should be complete by Friday

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

The long awaited finish to McAndrew Stadium track renovations may come Friday.

A five-man striping crew from All American Track of Amherst, Ohio, began marking and painting lines on the track Wednesday.

"We're going to get some lines down today, the rest tomorrow," Brian Smith, a member of the striping crew, said.

The job will take two to three days, he said.

The last delay occurred when members of the scheduled striping crew were involved in an accident over the weekend while en route to SIU-C.

Intracor, of Portland, Ore., is in charge of the project.

Intracor supervisor Dan Hunt said members of the Rockford-based Track Ten striping crew had finished a job in Boston, Mass., and were on the way to Carbondale when

"It's going to go real fast for the turf crew."

—Rich Pruitt

the driver of the truck fell asleep and got into an accident, resulting in personal injuries to the crew and damage to tools.

"Luckily, they (All American Track) had just finished a job and were able to come down real quick," Hunt said.

Also Wednesday, more sand was dumped on the turf.

Rich Pruitt, also with Intracor, said the additional sand was used to fill out dead spots and wrinkles, filling out the turf a little better.

"It's going to go real fast for the turf crew," Pruitt said. "The turf's really OK, but they

just want to make sure there are no loose ends, making sure everything is perfect."

The original deadline set for the track's completion was last August. Since Feb. 29, when Intracor sent workers back to Carbondale, only four good days were needed to finish up the project.

Rain and wind have been blamed since February for holding up the work.

So now, if the weather holds: "They'll be done by Friday," Hunt said.

Horner drives Cardinals to 4-3 victory

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bob Horner drove in Vince Coleman for the game-winning run with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the seventh inning Wednesday afternoon, lifting the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

With one out, Coleman and Ozzie Smith singled. After loser Les Lancaster, 0-1, balked both runners up a bases, Tom Herr drew an intentional walk to set up Horner's sacrifice to deep right field.

Danny Cox, 1-1, pitched eight innings, walking none and striking out three. Todd Worrell pitched two thirds of an inning for his third save.

The Cubs had tied the score 3-3 with two runs in the seventh. Leon Durham led off with a home run to right field. Rafael Palmeiro followed with a double down the right-field line. After Horner made a leaping grab of a Vance Law line drive at first, Jim Sund-

berg singled up the middle to score Palmeiro.

St. Louis went ahead 3-1 with a two-run sixth. Herr led off

with a home run over the left-field wall for his first RBI of the year. Horner followed with a double off the wall in left.

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Basketball team signs juco guard

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team found someone to play Steve Middleton's position.

Freddie McSwain, a 6-foot-4, 205-pound guard from Northern Oklahoma College, signed a national letter of intent with the Salukis on Wednesday, the first day of the spring signing period.

Last season, McSwain averaged 20.3 points and 7.9 rebounds per game. He was named to the all-state junior college team as well as the all-region

team.

"He's a great player," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said. "The thing I really like about him is that he's an unselfish player who will do the little things like give the ball up and guard people. Freddie's a very complete basketball player."

Assistant coach Bobby McCullum, whom McSwain said was the key to him signing with SIU-C, described him as an "impact player" and a great leaper.

"He's very versatile and extremely unselfish," McCullum said. "He'll allow us to do some things defensively

that we didn't do last year. He has the quickest first step I've ever seen. Since the end of the fall signing period, he's been one of the top two players we've been recruiting."

The other player at the top of the Salukis' list is Terrence Lewis, a high school guard from Birmingham, Ala., who is considered to be one of the top 100 prep players in the country. Lewis also is considering Temple, Providence and Alabama-Birmingham.

The Salukis did not get Marion's Scott Shreffler, who signed with Evansville. Herrin had offered him a

full scholarship.

Despite the loss, Herrin is pleased with the progress McCullum has made in recruiting.

"We're in good shape," Herrin said. "We'd like to sign one or two more players, (but) if we don't sign another player we're not in bad shape."

In the fall, the Salukis signed Barry Dunning, a 6-foot-7 junior college forward from Florida, and Tony Harvey, a 6-foot-10 high school center from Mississippi who is considered to be one of the top 100 prep recruits in the country.

Softball team gets 2 pitchers

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Dede Darnell wants to play in her own backyard.

Darnell, who lives in nearby Makanda and is a top softball pitcher for Carbondale Community High School, accepted a scholarship offer to play for the Salukis next fall.

SIU-C also signed Jennifer Brown, a Herrin native now pitching for John A. Logan College in Carterville.

Recruited by six Gateway Conference schools, three from the Big Ten and two from the Big Eight, Darnell passed them all up to play for SIU-C coach Kay Brechtelsbauer and study Radio-TV.

"I was pleased with DeDe's decision to attend SIU," Carbondale softball coach Vicky King said. "It was a wise decision academically and athletically."

Darnell was 16-6 last season and is 4-1 with a 0.45 earned run average this year. She has struck out 56 in 31 innings pitched.

"Not only is she an excellent pitcher," Brechtelsbauer said. "DeDe is also an outstanding student who is a very determined and positive person. I see her making significant contributions to our program her freshman year."

Darnell is the daughter of Ron and Kris Darnell of Makanda. She was named an

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Two sign with women's basketball

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

USA Today honorable mention All-Americans Karrie Redeker of Onarga and Kerri Leigh Hawes of Hartford, Ky., signed letters of intent Wednesday to play women's basketball at SIU-C.

Redecker, a 5-foot-10 guard, never missed a game at Crescent-Iroquois High School. She averaged 29.8 points, third best among small schools in Illinois, and had 12.3 rebounds per game during her senior season.

Redecker finished her prep career with 1,891 points and 1,097 rebounds.

"Karrie's stats speak for

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Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Saluki Kim Tummins gets caught off base at third by Evansville's Staci Hatz during the doubleheader Wednesday afternoon at IAW Fields. The Salukis lost the first game and won the second.

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Softball splits doubleheader with Evansville

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Karen Major redeemed herself with a swing of the bat.

Major, who struggled during last weekend's games against Bradley and Western Illinois, found Kerri Blaylock's 1-1 pitch in the ninth inning and sent it screaming into the gap in left-center field.

The double by Major scored Shelly Gibbs, who reached second via a walk and a sacrifice bunt by Jan Agnich, and gave the Salukis a 2-1 victory over Evansville Wednesday at the IAW Fields.

"I'm pleased she came through," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "Karen was hungry to get back into it."

The Salukis (10-13) lost the first game of the doubleheader 4-0. Blaylock, who took the loss in the second game, scattered seven hits and walked only two in the first game.

"She keeps you off balance," Brechtelsbauer said of Blaylock, who allowed seven hits in the second game. "She's the kind of pitcher you walk away wondering how she beats you."

SIU-C's Lisa Robinson (4-4) allowed nine hits in 5 1-3 innings and got the loss. Lisa Peterson had four strike outs in relief.

Evansville (16-16) collected two runs in the fourth and two runs in the sixth of the first game. "The split was a good measure of where we are at," Evansville coach Chris Fischer said. "But I felt we should've won the second game."

Theresa Smugala put the Salukis ahead 1-0 in the first inning of the second game with a triple to deep left field that scored Kim Tummins, who led with a base hit.

Evansville came back to tie in the seventh on Mariena Verhey's triple that scored Kathy Vowell.

Traci Furlow gave up seven hits in

going the distance. "Furlow really did a nice job," Fischer said. "There were also some sparkling fielding plays all around. The people that watched today got their money's worth."

It was a strong defensive play by SIU-C's Becky Rickenbaugh that ended Evansville's final scoring threat.

Staci Hatz led the ninth with a bounding single through the left side of the infield and took second on a sacrifice by Cheryl Sherbondy. Robin Warden belted a high fly down the left field line.

But Rickenbaugh fought the run, made the catch on the run and quickly fired the ball to third to prevent the base runner from advancing.

"It was definitely rough out there with the sun," Rickenbaugh said. "It was tough seeing the ball come off the bat, but I saw that one well. The easy part was throwing it in."

"That was a big play, a big play," Brechtelsbauer said.

Salukis cruise to 11-7 victory over St. Louis

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

St. Louis knocked and started to walk in but Doug Shields slammed the door on the Billikens to give the Salukis a 11-7 victory Wednesday at Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis cruised to a 7-1 lead after five innings before St. Louis put four runners across the plate in the sixth.

The Salukis then duplicated the Billikens' four-run inning in their half of the sixth. Shields knocked in his third and fourth runs of the game with a two-out triple to give the Salukis an 11-5 lead.

In the final two innings, Shields came in from center field to make his 1983 pitching debut. He allowed one run on two hits and two walks. He

struck out one.

"I felt strong," Shields said. "I thought if I threw hard and kept the ball down, I could do the job. In the first appearance on the mound you're bound to be a little wild. I wasn't as fine as I'd like to be."

Pitching coach Kirk Champion said the right-hander may be able to help shore up the bullpen.

"He's got a good arm and he's got a clue to what he's doing," Champion said. "When he tries to overthrow, his ball straightens out. When he stays within himself, he's got a good live ball. He's one of the few guys that can go out and get a strikeout."

The Salukis moved to 21-12 while St. Louis fell to 8-14.

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