GOP senators to push for S. Africa sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Key Republican senators warned President Reagan Monday that Congress will push for sanctions against South Africa unless he quickly adopts a more aggressive anti-apartheid policy that gets results.

The president met with the GOP leaders as a prelude to an address on South Africa scheduled Tuesday afternoon — a speech that will be missing what had been touted as its capstone, the announcement that a black had been selected as the new U.S. ambassador to Pretoria.

Brown declines Pretoria post

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The diplomatic exclamation point, planned as a symbolic gesture by the administration and a bid to open communications with black leaders in South Africa, was erased Monday when Robert Brown, a black North Carolina congressman, withdrew his name from consideration as successor to He-man Nickle, the present ambassador to South Africa.

In the speech, to be delivered to a foreign policy group at the White House, Reagan will reiterate his view that apartheid is repugnant, aides said, but will not announce any major departure from the policy he calls "constructive engagement."

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, who has warned South Africa is becoming "a domestic civil rights issue," told reporters after a closed Oval Office meeting with Reagan, "I would say the status quo is unacceptable."

"I think there has be some new, credible initiative," said Dole, adding he had suggested Reagan send a special envoy to Pretoria and the president said that was "a good idea."

Also at the meeting were Sens. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., head of a subcommittee on Africa, who has drawn up a package of possible sanctions in both worked against the white-minority government.

Internal auditor named outstanding employee

Yvonne Harris has been named the Civil Service Employee of the Year award for her husband, Patrick, who was unable to attend the ceremony Monday. Paul Bubb, SIU-C's athletics fundraiser, looked on as Max Waldron, president of the Civil Service Employees Council, presented the award.

Members of Mid-America Peace Project and other students on campus Monday condemned Stellos Thomopoulos and Vianwanathan during a rally at the School of Technical Careers for accepting a $385,000 research grant from the Office of Naval Research for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Thomopoulos and Vianwanathan are both assistant professors of electrical engineering. The students were armed with data to symbolize what they called the "inanity" of developing a shield against nuclear weapons.

Tim Larsen, a member of People Living the Dream, told the group of about 20 people that SIU-C had just given birth to two new "Star Warriors." He added that although Thomopoulos and Vianwanathan had the right to accept the grant, students have the right to say it is wrong to accept the grant.

The professor may not be building the actual\ destructive components of "Star Wars," but they are just as responsible.

Larsen also said he disagrees with the professors' and President Albert Somali's hope that "good science" will benefit from this research.

"Star Wars is wrong and 'Star Wars' does not become right because SIU is getting money from it."

Larsen also announced the "Star Wars" opponents' alternative defense system — the Strategic Umbrella.
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Israel head embarks on Two-day visit to Morocco

Jerusalem (UPI) - Prime Minister Shimon Peres flew Monday to Morocco to meet with King Hassen II for the first official talks between an Israeli leader and a Arab head of state in eight years. Israelis armed (ovens ears. The radio quoted "diplomatic sources in Jerusalem" as saying Peres would spend 48 hours in Morocco and probably meet with the king at his residence in Fasou in central Morocco.

Allies briefed on U.S. arms control proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan administration briefed U.S. allies Monday on what was described as a conciliatory American response to recent Soviet arms proposals, designed to enhance the prospects for a superpower summit. Arms negotiators Paul Nitze and Edward Rowan embarked on separate trips to allied capitals, bearing guidelines approved late last week by President Reagan for his formal reply to Moscow.

Botha meets Tutu, refuses to lift emergency

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - President Pieter Botha met Monday with anti-apartheid leader Bishop Desmond Tutu and refused Tutu's request to lift a month-old state of emergency and release jailed black activists. Tutu, emerging from the 46-minute meeting in Pretoria, said Botha refused to lift the emergency because the president believes it is helping to stem a two-year wave of racial violence in the nation's black townships.

California rocked by more major earthquakes

BISHOP, Calif. (UPI) - Two strong earthquakes shook California Monday, snarling power lines and sewers, destroying about two dozen homes and a tank building in the Sierra foothills and swaying highrise buildings in Los Angeles and San Francisco. No injuries were reported. Seismologists measured the quakes at 6.3 and 5.2 on the Richter scale and placed the epicenter 15 miles north of Bishop in the Lake Crowley area of Mono County near the Nevada border where a 5.5 temblor hit only 24 hours earlier.

Three more nations withdraw from Games

LONDON (UPI) - Cyprus, Sri Lanka and the Seychelles pulled out of the Commonwealth Games Monday, swelling the list of boycotters to 27 and threatening to make a banana republic and swaying highrise buildings in Los Angeles and San Francisco. No injuries were reported. Seismologists measured the quakes at 6.3 and 5.2 on the Richter scale and placed the epicenter 15 miles north of Bishop in the Lake Crowley area of Mono County near the Nevada border where a 5.5 temblor hit only 24 hours earlier.

Bolivian cocaine traffic stopped, officials say

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) - U.S. troops and a Bolivian narcotics strike force have temporarily stopped cocaine production in Bolivia and have drug traffickers on the run, a government spokesman said Monday. "Right now, we have the drug trafficking (industry) totally at loose ends," said information Minister Herman Antelo.

Illinois farmers send hay to drought-stricken South

MOLINE (UPI) - Another shipment of nearly 900 bales of donated Illinois hay was flown to South Carolina Monday to help drought-stricken farmers feed their starving animals. Responding to a plea from South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley, western Illinois farmers brought hay to the Quad-City Airport last weekend, where the bales were loaded aboard an Air Force transport plane and flown to South Carolina Monday.

Oscar Mayer says baloney to union wages

CHICAGO (UPI) - Officials at Oscar Mayer Foods Corp. Monday knocked out all 985 union production workers who rejected the company's last wage-freeze contract offer and began hiring replacement workers. Employees voted 367-146 Sunday to reject the short-term contract that would have frozen wages at $10.47 an hour for 10 months and allowed the company to bring Chicago workers' wages in line with employees at other plants around the country.

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Love Rhino charges crowd with blaring horns

By Maureen Cavanagh
Entertainment Editor

As the heat broiled, seven thick-skinned mammals cooked on stage.

The band members of "Love Rhino" took the audience by the horns and charged at the third to last Sunset Concert at Evergreen Park Thursday.

And, like horses to water, the audience spilled more than ready to welcome one of its own. The popular party band, which played under 400-watt lights in temperatures swelling around 100 degrees, fed off the enthusiasm. Their horns served more like antennae in sensing the crowd's appetite.

An lead guitarist Dan Schingel says, "the crowd is our bass. That comment seems to sum up the key to Love Rhino's popularity."

The band came up with the name Love Rhino because their primary strength is gained through blaring horns, which is a rarity these days.

And, like Schingel, bass player, put it, "I can really appreciate the audience because they're rhino lovers and rhinos are an endangered species."

The rhinos replaced Quintessence at the concert. Love Rhino is a dance band characterized not only by the horn section but a manic stage presence. Since forming last year, the band has routinely played at South Illinois Avenue nightclubs Hangar 9 and Gatsby's.

The sum of the Love Rhino instruments is greater than the parts: Schingel; Chapa; John Casterjohn on rhythm guitar and harmonica; keyboardist and lead vocalist, Dan Ward; trumpet and Jim Owens plays keyboard and trombone.

The band is able to branch out and play a variety of music, ranging from Robert Palmer and reggae to Talking Heads and the Isley Brothers.

During the two-hour performance, Big Larry Williams took the stage and belted out two painful blues tunes, which proved that no type of music is immune to the rhinos.

As Casterjohn says, "We don't try to copy anybody. We just try to play. Everybody agrees. With seven or eight in the band, we're like a family. Everybody brings in songs."

It's a real democratic-type process.

Love Rhino will play at Fitzgerald's nightclub.

'Carousel' captures thrills of musical theater

By Debra Kean-Coopar
Editor

"Carousel," the final production of Summer Playhouse '98, combines the mysterious world of life with the estranged love affair typically found in a 1950's merriest.

This musical classic, directed by Laura Larkin and choreographed by George Fitzgerald, captures all the thrills of musical theater. The acting is top-notch, the music is high quality and the dancing is spectacular.

THE FINAL performances of "Carousel" will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday at McLeod Theater. Tickets are $7 for Friday and Saturday shows, and $6 for Thursday and Sunday shows.

Student discount tickets are available for $3 to students with a valid I.D. from 7:30 to showroom. Discounts are available to SIU alumni, senior citizens and groups of ten or more.

The story is based on the life of quick-tempered carousel automata Lebkueher, played by Kenneth Lee of Dyersburg, Tennessee. Billy, as a second chance by the Starkeeper to do some good in life and will gain his entry into Heaven.

LEEE BRINGS A strong baritone voice that swells with operatic training to the Lead Job. Playing opposite Lee, as Julie Jordan, is Laura Reinhardt of Chicago. Julie and Billy meet on the carousel and fall in love when she convinced him that they'd never marry, singing "If I Loved You."

Reinhardt, a graduate of Western Illinois University, brings a wealth of experience to the McLeod stage. She has performed in the musicals "Guys and Dolls," "Cinderella," "Annie" and "Fiddler On the Roof." She also portrayed Ciarletta in "Amadeus" and Ethel "in "George M!" earlier this summer.

"CAROUSEL." BEGINNS in flashback, at the backyard of heaven, with a Starkeeper asking Billy, "Is there anything at earth you left unfinished? Is there anything you're sorry for?" The Starkeeper is played by Joe Bowman of Springfield, Mo. The story continues as preparations for the first clas.

The play re-enactment of Billy's life when his behavior goes from bad to worse.

After Billy's encounter with the Starkeeper, the set unfolds into a dreamlike array of carnival life. The orchestra, under the direction of Mike Hayes, carries the audience through a medley of juggling, barbers and belly dancers, all portrayed in mime.

JULIE'S BEST friend, Carrie Poperidoris, is played by Kelly Wilmuth of Columbus, Mo. It is Carrie's friendship, merged with a bit of silliness, that enables Julie to carry on in her life.

Carrie is promised to Mr. Snow, who is played by Brian Gasten of Germantown, Tenn. The story continues as preparations for the first clas.

Don's Jewelry

The engagement ring specialist

Caregivers group meeting slated

The support group for caregivers of elderly persons 60 years and older will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. July 23 at Frankfort Hospital Skilled Care Facility, 201 Bailey Lane, Frankfort.

The purpose of the group is to provide mutual support and to identify specific needs and concerns of caregivers.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting should contact Peggy Ford, Rehabilitation Institute, SIU after 5 p.m. at 549-4338.

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A look at the facts dispels SDI fiction

THE RECT CRITICISM BY Mid-America Peace Project, SIU faculty and others of SIU-C's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) funding stems from emotion rather than logical substantiation and tends to magnify the facts.

Fact One: No classified defense projects can be researched on this campus. In other words, no secret weapons can be worked on here. According to the Office of Research and Development and Administration, University policy forbids researchers to accept grants for classified projects. This policy is a direct outgrowth from public concern over the amount of military research done on American campuses during the Vietnam conflict.

FACT TWO: SINCE THE PROPOSED research is not classified, its results will be available for civilian applications. The two researchers who will work on the project, which will involve integration of data from various radar and other detection facilities, say the research will prove helpful to airlines in improving air traffic control.

Fact Three: The University does accept military funding, but it is hard; a regular habit. From July 1984 to July 1985, the University received $9.3 million for research. Only $144,000 of that figure was contributed by the military.

Taking these three facts into consideration, the $362,000 grant from public administration, University faculty and student involvement this campus.

WHICH BRINGS US AN INTERESTING point. One argument that opponents of the proposed SDI research use is that other acclaimed research institutions such as the University of Illinois have sworn off Star Wars research on ethical grounds. They contend that it should not be used.

It's easy for the U of I to swear off SDI research money, since it already has so much other Defense Department money to play with, with much more than the $362,000 SIU-C has for its research project. With that kind of money, it is easy to be "moral.

BUT ALONE FROM THE MORAL ISSUE, there is the issue of whether or not SDI is just another Reagan pipe-dream. Maybe it is, if so, why not just let the research go on? The technology needed for such an undertaking surely could be beneficial in other areas after the project collapses.

But the research reputation at SIU will be secure, even if SDI's future is not. Let the money for research flow, and let the results speak for themselves.

As one of the engineers working on the project remarked, "I thought it (the project) was just another grant. I am not sure why it is drawing all this attention."

Hartley AIDS jokes?

It's time someone spoke for the pro-taste faction here at SIU-C. We remember the times Hartley letter as satire, but just didn't think it was funny. Got any good AIDS jokes, Bill? — Joseph Kelly, senior, English.

Letters

Afghans modernized by Soviets

A recent letter in the DE from Jeff Thompson claimed that Soviet occupation forces are in effect carrying out genocide against the Afghan populace. He further claimed that the American left shies away from this issue.

Author leftists greet the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan by saying, "Hail, Red Army." In the December 1986 issue of the West German news magazine Der Spiegel, an interview was conducted with a peasant woman who came right to the point, saying "we were waiting for someone to invade us."

Prior to the Soviet intervention, Afghanistan probably represented the world's most backward country. Medieval features such as chattel slavery, the bride's price and a theocratic police state characterized the Afghan society.

The Soviet Union has catapulted this country into the 20th century by building schools, hospitals and electric power stations. These actions have laid the basis for the Afghans to practice self-determination.

Bedfellows separate over sexuality

Mr. Phillips is correct in his assertion that fundamentalists and feminists make strange bedfellows in the battle over pornography (DE, July 15).

He neglects to mention the clear ideological difference between the two groups. While some feminists oppose pornography, we do not oppose healthy, lusty sex.

Pornography is reductionist. Its message is that we — men and women, are no more than the sum of our anatomically exaggerated parts. An increasing and disturbing trend in pornography is the use of violent and sadistic images to arouse men. The social scientific evidence is mixed on whether pornography causes violence towards women. The question will continue to be debated.

Phillips' sweeping indictment of feminism as he sets up the pins to make his argument about sexual naturalism — "anti-male feminist advocates of reverse sexism" — is a cheap shot. Being "pro-woman" does not translate necessarily into anti-male. Neither is it anti-male, in my book, to dare to be critical of the sad, tired and infantile Playboy philosophy (two girls for every boy) or, at the other end of the spectrum, to oppose the sale of women's bodies for someone's ephemeral pleasure.

I, too, am alarmed by the fundamentalist's campaign on pornography. But do they have a point? Does pornography as an issue of sexual morality alone obsucres more important issues? Does pornography effect our understanding of sexual respect for one another? — Beth Harting, lecturer, Sociology.

Sidewalks need fixed for handicapped use

In Carbondale as accessible to the handicapped as people think it is? The answer is both yes and no.

Carbondale did win a national award for being one of the most accessible cities. This is not the "be all and end all" of the accessible question in Carbondale. One of the crucial needs of the wheelchair handicapped is accessible sidewalks. It is not hard to believe that some of the sidewalks are inaccessible. Just walk down West Cherry or West College streets. Neither of these streets are very accessible to those in wheelchairs. Some of the intersections on these streets have ramps, but not all, and not even on the same side of the street.

Even those intersections that do have ramps and are accessible have sidewalks full of large bumps, holes and cracks. This forces the wheelchair user into the streets. If something is not done soon to correct this situation, the city may have a large liability problem on its hands, and I do not mean just a broken wheelchair or someone falling out of one, either.

Those in wheelchairs and other concerned individuals must speak out to correct this dangerous situation. — David J. Madler, Carbondale.

The Richard Bradford Award in Opinion & Commentary Department. Staff Writer: Gary Trudreau
S. Africa ambassador position still open as Brown withdraws

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — Black businessman Robert Brown, promising he will not forsake his "South African brothers and sisters," asked President Reagan on Monday to withdraw his name from consideration as ambassador to South Africa.

Brown, a public relations executive, backed the top of Reagan's list of possible candidates for the sensitive post in Pretoria, but administration officials turned cool on the idea after questions were raised that could have tanged his confirmation by the Senate.

In a statement, Brown said, "I sincerely thank President Reagan and Secretary (of State George) Shultz for considering me as a nominee for the post of ambassador to South Africa."

"I am deeply grateful to people from all walks of life and all colors who wrote, telegrams, sent letters of support and prayed for me during this past week," he said. "Today, I have asked the White House to withdraw my name from further consideration."

Consultations, weighed and deliberated with, consideration of all colors and perspectives can be made by program officials in Pretoria, but administration officials turned cool on the idea after questions were raised that could have tanged his confirmation by the Senate.

The withdrawal, Brown said, does not mean he is forsaking blacks in South Africa, where the white-minority government's racial separation policy called apartheid has sparked increasing violence in recent months.

"My commitment to help my South African brothers and sisters is as strong as it was before there was a possible nomination," Brown said. "It is my belief that President Reagan sincerely wants peace in South Africa. My prayers are with him as he embarks upon the task of bringing black and white South Africans together to save that country and bring freedom to all its people."

"Until all are free in South Africa, no one will be truly free," he said.

Although administration officials said Reagan decided last week to name Brown to succeed Herman Nickel as ambassador, a background check turned up potentially embarrassing business dealings by Brown Brown, who headed President Nixon's "black capitalism" program, has been linked to a Nigerian official accused of corruption.

In addition, congressional hearings were held in 1977 to look into a partnership Brown was involved in that in 1972 received a Small Business Administration contract intended for disadvantaged minority companies. At the time Brown was Nixon's aide on minority affairs.

Brown also has been criticized by union leaders who say his company, B&C Associates, has engaged in union-busting activities in North Carolina.

Brown has denied any wrongdoing.

"I have met and worked with the major union people in South Africa, and they want freedom and I want freedom for them," Brown said in an earlier interview. "So I don't understand a lot of what these people said. A great deal of it has not been true."

Health and Fitness Guide

BIKE MAINTENANCE Clinic — The Adventure Resource Center, in cooperation with the Phoenix Bike Racing Club, is sponsoring a free bike maintenance and pre-race preparation clinic from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Recreation Center Room 116.

SPORTS MEDICINE Office offers fitness assessments, re-trial consultations and injury evaluations. The office is open from 8:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments can be made by calling 452-8020 from 8:30 to 4 p.m. in the Recreation Center weight room on Tuesdays.
Scientists explore Titanic's stern

WOODS HOLE, Mass (UPI) — Explorers descended to the bottom of the sea Monday for the first close examination of the sunken luxury liner Titanic's stern section, a large portion of wreckage they were surprised to find intact.

The expedition leader Robert Ballard headed a three-man team that departed from the research vessel Atlantis II at about 8:30 a.m. aboard the nuclear submarine Alpha for a 2 1/2-hour journey to shipwreck's wreckage.

"It should be a fascinating day, probably unlike anything at the stern," said Ballard in a ship-to-shore radio conversation from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution behind the scenes.

Officials at the institution expected another call from Ballard Monday night with a report on the day's activity, which will be the eighth dive with the Alvin since the expedition began. Eleven dives are planned.

The researchers planned to deploy a remote camera nicknamed Jason Jr. to get close-up video of the stern section and possibly enter the wreckage.

The research team on Saturday photographed the intact section of the stern some 13,000 feet below the surface using a three-camera controlled camera system known as Angus. They realized they had found the stern when they analyzed the pictures on Sunday. The 200- to 250-foot piece of wreckage was jammed in the sand but appeared to be upright in a 800-foot area filled with other debris, including buoys and engine room telegraph equipment.

"We were surprised after looking at all the wreckage in the field to find that much intact," said Ballard, who was accompanied Monday by Ralph Hollis and Ken Simmon.

Pictures taken when a French-American team headed by Ballard first found the wreckage some 400 miles south of Newfoundland in September indicated that only the bow was intact. The remainder of the ship was written off when it was broken up and spread around a large area nearby.

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Alumus killed in car accident

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Livengood is still a Wyoming candidate

By Steve Merritt
Assistant Sports Editor

Even though SIU-C Athletics Director Jim Livengood has repeated the same declaration that he is not interested in a job as athletics director at the University of Wyoming -- he has now withdrawn his name from the positions four final candidates.

"In no way did Jim withdraw his name or indicate that he was interested in a job from consideration," McKinney said Monday afternoon.

Livengood was unavailable for comment.

Jim Livengood

In the last two searches for an athletics director, the search committee's final recommendation was not accepted by the board. This time, the search committee was not asked for a final recommendation, which made the search committee more of a screening committee.

Both the board and the search committee interviewed all four of the final candidates. Livengood was in Laramie July 16 and 17 for interviews. Before making the trip, Livengood called his visit a "courtesy gesture" and insisted that he was not interested in the position at Wyoming.

Brown issues 4-game suspensions

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Southern Mississippi coach Larry Brown and four of his players received a 4-game suspension Monday.

Brown was suspended for his role in a brawl that took place after Mississippi's 80-74 loss to Florida in the NCAA playoffs.

Awarded a scholarship at SIU-C

By Steve Merritt
Assistant Sports Editor

Even though most people at SIU-C had thought that 6-foot guard Sterling Mahan of St. Joseph's High School in Westchester had been lost as a potential basketball recruit through the new NCAA academic guidelines, the highly-touted point player has enrolled at SIU-C for the fall semester.

"In the spring semester, it was discovered that Mahan did not have the required core curriculum classes, rendering him ineligible to play as a freshman at the Division I level. Mahan later did not make the required scores on ACT tests and it was thought that he was lost as a potential Saluki," according to a published report Friday in the Chicago Tribune.

Mahan has enrolled for the fall semester at SIU-C. Apparently, Mahan will come to SIU-C and will concentrate on academics while sitting out his freshman year. By sitting out the first year, Mahan will still have four years of athletic eligibility remaining.

If Mahan meets all academic requirements during his freshman year at SIU-C, he will be offered a scholarship at the beginning of next fall and will be ready to suit up for the .

The MVC will make a ruling on Bradley post-season plans

By Steve Merritt
Assistant Sports Editor

The Missouri Valley Conference committee on infractions will meet in late August to determine whether the Bradley Braves recently received such a harsh punishment for recruiting violations, will allow them to play in the Valley's post-season tournament.

According to Joe Mitch, an MVC administrator, the Valley would lose its automatic berth in the NCAA playoffs if Bradley won the post-season tournament. Mitch said the MVC tournament counts as a regular-season play instead of post-season play.

If Bradley were to win the tournament and thus lose the MVC's automatic berth to the NCAA's, it would mean a loss of revenue for all the MVC schools, who divide money made from post-season appearances.

Bradley was investigated by the NCAA and all sanctions were made by the NCAA. The team now has declared that sanctions are sufficient or if more sanctions should be imposed.

We have a couple of options," Mitch said. "We can now either accept what the NCAA has handed down or the infractions committee can make further sanctions.

The NCAA will Bradley with a

Moyer hurlsl Chicago to a 6-1 victory

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Jamie Moyer made an impressive bid to remain on the Chicago Cubs' roster Monday.

Moyer threw eight innings of shutout ball to lead the Cubs to a 6-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The rookie southpaw, saddled in his last outing against Los Angeles when a three-run, first inning, the Padres to force a tie, Moyer gave way to Joe Smith, who pitched the ninth and permitted a RBI double by San Diego's Dave Justice to spoil the shutout.

Moyer, 2-2, who had a 9.37 ERA entering the game, did not allow a San Diego runner past first base. The loss was the Padres' fourth straight and dropped them one game below .500.

"It's really up to the club whether they try to trade me, sell me down or what," Moyer said. "My job is to go out there and do the best I can, try to improve and get better."
Saluki track, swimming athletes successful at Prairie State meet
By Steve Koulos
Sports Editor

Members of the SIU-C women's track and men's swimming teams experienced success over the past weekends in the Prairie State Games at Champaign-Urbana.

Four members of the women's track team helped the South win the goal medal in the women's track open relay.

The Salukis' quartet of Daracie Shawson, Kathy Raske, Brenda Beath and Felicia Veal won the 400-meter relay in 49.17 seconds and the 1,500-meter relay in 1:54.2 in the South team's win in the women's track open relay.

In men's open swimming, Gib Eshoo and Tom Nye, seniors on the Saluki men's swimming team, turned in first-place performances.

Eshoo won the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:11.13 and the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:29.86. The 400-meter medley relay team, consisting of Eshoo, Nye, and SIU-C graduate student Barry Hahn and David Sims, won the event in 3:14.87.

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Six former members and four current members of the SIU-C volleyball team competed for the South team, which were coached by Saluki assistant volleyball mentor Sonya Lack.

In open women's basketball, the South region finished fourth, losing the bronze medal game to Blackhawk in overtime, 76-77. Current Saluk basketball players Kathy Kampwerth and Anne Thouvenin scored 17 and six points, respectively. Former Saluki Coach Warrin contributed 13 points.

Of the eight regional teams competing in the Prairie State Games, the North Shore region won the silver medal with 167 points. The South finished in a sixth-place tie with West Central with 295 points.

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The Carbondale American Legion baseball team Post 514 defeated top-seeded Murphysboro 5-2 in second-round action of the district 25 tournament held in West Frankfort Saturday night.

Carbondale advanced to Friday's semifinals in the winners bracket, but its opponent will not be known until Wednesday night.

Carbondale routed Pinckneyville 10-4 Saturday in first-round action to advance to the second round.

In Sunday's game against Murphysboro, the score was tied 2-2 until the bottom of the fourth inning when Carbondale scored two runs.
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