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# American shot by Soviet is accused of spying

Germany (UPI) — A Soviet soldier shot to death an American Army major in East Germany in an incident President Reagan Monday called an "unwarranted tragedy."

But the Soviets accused the officer of spying and said he was "caught red-handed."
The shooting Sunday was the

first line-of-duty fatality in-volving a member of a U.S. military liaison mission in Potsdam, East Germany.

Potsdam, East Germany.
The Army identified the
dead officer as 16-year veteran
Maj. Arthur Donald Nicholson
Jr., 37, a Russian linguist.
Originally from West Redding,
Conn., Nicholson was assigned to the mission in 1982 and lived West Berlin with his wife

daughter.

In Washington, Reagan called the shooting "a tragedy that never should have happened" and "challenged" the Soviet description of Nicholson as a spy. But he also said the shooting "would make me more anxious to go to" a summit meeting with new Soviet leader Mikhail Gor-

bachev.
U.S. Army officials said
Nicholson was shot Sunday in
Ludwigslust, 85 miles northwest of Berlin and near thwest of Berlin and near Schwerin, where a number of Soviet military installations are located. Informed sources in West Berlin said Nicholson was shot in the chest.
Nicholson was accompanied

by an unidentified sergeant

injured. The sergeant, the only American witness, was handed over to U.S. authorities

Monday and debriefed.
The U.S. Army in Europe, based in Heidelberg, announced the incident, but gave few details.

Both men were "probably not armed," Pentagon officials

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Hot shots

In anticipation of the upcoming hunting season, Mike Twoney, left, and Roy Harris shot skeet on Harris' farm near Dogwood

Road on Sunday afternoen. Twoney is shooting and Harris is throwin birds. Both are from Carbondale.

# Lawyer says Goetz eager to testify before grand jury

NEW YORK (UPI) — Subway gunman Bernhard Goetz is eager to tell a grand jury his version of shooting four teenage youths in an incident that catapulted him to national attention, his lawyer

said Monday.
Goetz, 37, was scheduled to
testify before the panel
Tuesday without the same
promise c' immunity from prosecution given to two of the youths shot Dec. 22 after one of their companions asked Goetz for \$5, lawyer Joseph Kelner

The youths, James Ram-seur, 19, and Troy Canty, 19, both wounded in the incident,

appeared before the panel last week. Both said they con-tradicted Goetz' version of the shooting.

On Monday, Goetz' neighbor, Myra Friedman, was to testify about a telephone conversation with Goetz she taped Dec. 29, three days before he surrendered to police in Concert N. H. in Concord, N.H

The tape, which Friedman, a reelance writer, previously made public, was made without Goetz knowing he was being recorded, she has said.

In it, Goetz said that in the

subway train on Dec. 22, he felt

way I responded was viciously and savagely, just like that,

just like a rat."

Goetz' lawyers decided he should testify after they failed to win assurances from the prosecutor that the grand jury would hear the full tape would hear the full tape recording and see the full videotaped statment that Goetz gave to New Hampshire

Goetz gave to New Hampshire police when he surrendered. Barry Slotnick, one of the lawyers, said he believes the Friedman telephone conversation tape was partially responsible for the dismissal by an earlier grand jury of attempted murder charges against Goetz.

# Bracy owner suing SIU-C in fraud suit

Virginia Cline, owner of the Virginia Cline, owner of the Bracy Building in Marion, has filed a second lawsuit against the University, charging five members of the SIU-C Board of Trustees with attempting to deceive and defraud her. Cline filed the suit Friday with the Williamson County Circuit Clerk's office in Marion

Marion.

Cline alleges in her suit that the five defendants lied to her the five defendants lied to her about their intentions to use the building for the storage of library material so that they could occupy the premises without having to pay rent and to prevent Cline from selling the building to another buyer.

The suit names Board of Trustees members William R. Norwood, A.D. Vanmeter Jr., Carrel Kimmel, Harris Rowe and George T. Wilkins Jr. as defendants

octendants.

Cline's attorney, James K.

Powless, could not be reached for comment Monday. Shari Rhode, chief trial attorney for the University, said that her office had not been served with

a summons as of Monday.

Cline's first lawsuit against the University, filed last summer, is still pending in court and is the discovery stage, according to Rhode.

"That one's still to be resolved and hopefully it will be in the near future," Rhode

be in the near future," Rhode said.

Cline claims in her most recent suit that she "has been damaged in the sum of \$1 million, no part of which has been paid." Cline is asking that the defendants be made to pay an amount "sufficient to compensate plaintiff for

costs of the suit and any other damages the court deems appropriate.
Cline's lawsuit notes that the

defendants entered into a contract with her "on or about Sept. 22 1981", to lease the building.

The lawsuit alleges that the efendants told her "that they defendants told her "that they wished to exercise their option wished to exercise their option to purchase said premises and further stated that the only obstacle to the said purchase was the appropriation of funds by the Illinois General Assembly," a claim which Assembly," a claim which Cline's suit alleges "were known by the defendants to be false when they made the same."

same."
"Plaintiff believed the statements so made by the defendants to be true and relied thereon," the suit continues, "and was thereby induced to allow defendants to continue their occupation of the said premises without the further payment of rent as it fell due under the lease. In addition, plaintiff refrained from actively seeking other parties interested in the purchase of the premises."

parties interested in the purchase of the premises." The University stopped paying rent on the Bracy Building in September 1982 and vacated the building in



Gus says deceit and defraud seem to be de rule.

#### This Morning

Synthesizer band plays at Shryock -Page 6

Two gymnasts advance to regionals

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Partly sunny with highs in the mid 50s.

# Men tried to falsely get loan check, police say

By Jane Grandolfo

Two men are facing felony charges after being arrested at Woody Hall for allegedly trying to pick up an SIU-C student's loan check with a stolen identification card, Capt. Carl Kirk of SIU-C Security said Monday. Cecil L. Hughes and Kevin J. McGruder were arrested by SIU I'olice at about 2:40 p.m. Friday, Kirk said.

Hughes, 26, of St. Louis, was charged with forgery. McGruder, 20, of East St. Louis, was charged with conspiracy to commit theft and was arrested on an earlier Jackson County warrant for failure to appear.

Hughes had several SIU-C identification cards with the names of other people in his possession at the time of the arrest, Kirk said. Neither men are SIU-C students.

An employee of the Bursar's Office called SIU-C Security when McGruder and Hughes approached a window at the Bursar's Office to pick up the loan check, which was not available. Kirk said employees of the Bursar's Office had already been alerted about the possibility forged student loan checks. checks.

Since about December, students have been reporting to SIU-C Security that they

haven't been getting their loan checks, yet the checks were being cashed, Kirk said. Kirk said he doesn't know if

Kirk said he doesn't know it the men have been living in the Carbondale area, but both have been in and out of town before and fit the description of people seen in the area "involved with other incidents." cidents.

McGruder and Hughes were transported to Jackson County Jail after their arrest.

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# Newswrap

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### Rebel leader says CIA is trying to kill movement

MIAMI (UPI) — Nicaraguan rebel commander Eden Pastora said Monday he believes the State Department and the CIA are trying to kill his movement because it refuses to join negotiations with the leftist Sandinista government. Pastora, the head of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, told a news conference he thought the United States had already secretly negotiated a cettle each with the Sandinista government. settlement with the Sandinista government

#### Gas explosion in Los Angeles injures 23

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Flames fed by an undergound pool of methane gas continued to lick out from cracks in sidewalks and streets Monday, a day after 23 people were injured in an explosion that blew the roof off a crowded department store. Officials said the gas could burn for weeks, or "years." The Sunday evening blast was triggered by gas from an abandoned oil well. "The situation is under control (but) could still be considered dangerous," Craig Drummond, a deputy fire chief, said Monday.

#### Savings and loans in Ohio allowed to reopen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — All 70 savings and loans closed by Ohio's governor in a financial crisis were allowed to reopen Monday and offer at least limited withdrawals. Some customers complained about suffering caused by government "big shots." Eighteen of the 70 S & Ls closed March 15 by Gov. Richard Celeste were operating under federal clearance to resume offering full services with no limit on withdrawals.

#### Black named to jury in communists' death suit

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — A black man once jailed in a civil rights protest was named Monday to a six-member jury that will decide a \$48 million civil suit stemming from a 1979 shootout that left five communists dead. Lawyers selected a final panel in less than three hours after U.S. District Judge Robert Merhige spent two weeks qualifying 46 of 400 potential jurors. All-white juries have twice acquitted Nazis and Ku Klux Klan members of criminal charges for their roles in the shootings at a "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro.

#### Copy of test for teachers stolen in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Tight security surrounding the state's controversial teacher testing program may have failed, enabling a copy of the test to be stolen and sold for up to \$1,000 a copy, investigators said Monday. Col. Tommy Goodwin, director of the Arkansas State Police, said he hoped to determine through interviews Monday how the test apparently was taken from a warehouse before the examination was given in two sessions Saturday. The Arkansas Legislature approved the testing program in 1983 to accompany a series of school reforms.

#### Archbishop pleads guilty to drunken driving

CENTER CITY, Minn. (UPI) — Archbishop John Roach, the immediate past president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, pleaded guilty to drunken driving Monday. He was fined \$445 and given a short jail term. The head of the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis appeared before Chicago County Judge Linn Slattengren, who imposed the fine, which Roach paid, and a 30-day jail term. The judge stayed all but two days of the jail term.

state

### **Expenses in Illinois rose** 83 percent during decade

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The cost of keeping Illinois' bureaucracy operating stayed below the rate of inflation during the last decade and accounts for 27.2 cents of every tax dollar, Comptroller Roland Burrris said Monday. Total increase for the Comptroller Roland Burrris said Monday. Total increase for the decade was 83 percent. Burris, issuing his monthly fiscal report, also said there has been a small decline in the percentage of operations funds used to pay for state salaries. But he also noted expenses for services provided to the state under contract have nearly tripled in the decade.

#### Newspaper to pay \$1 million libel suit loss

BELLVILLE (UPI) — a St. Clair County judge Monday or-dered editorial writer Richard Hargraves and the Bellville News-Democrat to pay a \$1.05 million judge event in a libel suit filed by a county offical. Associate Judge Roger M. Scrivner said Hargraves and the newspaper were guilty of "vicious" and "reckless" conduct in publishing an editorial on Dec. 31, 1980, that called County Board Chairman Jerry Costello a liar.

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# Chancellor says buildings may get repairs, facelift

Staff Writer

Some SIU-C buildings will Some SIU-C buildings will get a facelift over the next five years if Gov. James Thompson's "Build Illinois" program is passed by the General Assembly, SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Monday. Shaw explained the advantages of Thompson's \$2.3 billion program to the infrastructure subcommittee of the Illinois Senate Local Government Committee in a hearing Thursday.

hearing Thursday.

Shaw, who is vice chairman of the "Build Illinois" executive committee, said the program would bring \$2.2 million a year for five years to SIU-C for renovation and repair projects. That money would be spent for projects budgeted for \$500,000 or less, he said

Higher education facilities statewide will receive \$100 million over five years for such projects if the program is passed intact, Shaw said.

"An ongoing repair and renovation fund will provide a flexible and stable source of funding," Shaw said.

Some of the projects scheduled for various SIU-C buildings include roof replacements, air conditioning and energy management improvements, new fire alarm system installations, and handicapped access imhandicapped



Kenneth Shaw

provements, according to the Illinois Board of Higher provements, according to Illinois Board of Hi Education fiscal year

Shaw also described for the subcommittee other in-frastructure improvements built into the program, in-cluding \$325 million for highway construction and improvements and \$335 million water and sewage treatment

Build Illinois will be Build Illinois will be financed by a combination of bond sales, a 5 percent tax on used cars sold between in-dividuals and tax money from the state's tourism fund, Shaw caid.

## Unemployment benefits may be cut

A regeral program that extends worker unem-ployment benefits beyond the usual six morths. A federal program that ployment benefits beyond the usual six months is pegged to be dismantled in less than a week if Congress does not take action, a spokesman from the Southern County Action Movement said.

Movement said.
SCAM worker Nick Rion
said Monday the Federal
Supplemental Unemployment Compensation
Program will expire March 31. The program extends benefits to workers who have lost their jobs for up to 26 weeks after their state unemployment insurance

unemployed workers could lose monthly aid checks from the federal governfrom the federal govern-ment. Rion estimated that 15 ment. Rion estimated that is to 20 percent of the unem-ployed workers in Southern Illinois receiving unem-ployment benefits could lose their only source of income if the program is cut.

No one from the Illinois division of unemployment insurance could be reached Monday to comment on the effects of dismantling the

A spokeswoman from the National Unemployed Network, a coalition of groups that research groups that research unemployment issues and

lobby Congress on behalf of the unemployed, said that bills that would extend the program for 18 months have been introduced into both houses of Congress

A vote on the bill sub-mitted to the House is set for Wednesday, spokeswoman Ann Schwartzman said. She added, however, that added, however, that President Reagan does not favor the program, so a veto of the bill, if passed by both houses, is highly possible.

Rion said that SCAM has been focusing its work on the issue on informing unemployment insurance recipients about the possibility of the program being cut.

# Reagan sends chief negotiator to lobby in support of MX missile

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Reagan sent his
chief arms negotiator to
Capitol Hill Monday, the day
before a key House vote on the
MX missile, to try to convince
Democratic leaders that
rejecting the weapon would
undermine his talks with the
Soviete

The administration's intense Interest administration's mense lobbying drive came as the House opened debate on the multiwarhead missile before actually voting Tuesday afternoon on whether to provide \$1.5 billion for 21 of the

\$1.5 billion for 21 of the missiles. Both sides said the vote Tuesday would be extremely close. Democratic leaders said

30 House members either were undecided or wavering. Last week, opponents said they could count on 190 votes against the missile. For the weapon to pass, 218 votes are needed.

"It's close. I'm sure the

"It's close. I'm sure the White House appreciates it's close or they wouldn't be turning out all the stops," House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., an MX opponent, told reporters.

"We still have about 30 in the manner in prochet and that's

wavering bracket and that's the group they're looking for." he said.
The vote, O'Neill insisted,

was one of conscience and not a partisan issue, despite the

lineup of top House Democrats

opposing it.

The adminstration's lead agent in the MX lobbying battle was Max Kampelman, chief American arms negotiator and a conservative Democrat.

Democrat.

He was summoned home from the Geneva, Switzerland, arms talks over the weekend to try to soften up wavering House members.

In meetings with House members, including O'Neill.

members, including O'Nelli, Kampelman advanced the administration's argument that rejection of the missile would undercut his team and be a sign of weakened U.S. resolve at the Geneva talks.

# Former council candidate supports Tuxhorn

By Thomas ! Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council The Carbondale City Council race ended for Tim Larson Feb. 26, but that hasn't stopped him from trying to make sure that students are well represented by the council.

Larson has pledged his support to Keith Tuxhorn. 29, a 1977 SIU-C graduate who is running for his second council term.

'I've always thought Keith was the best councilman for the students," Larson said.

Tuxhorn understands the problems faced by students, he

"In a lot of ways, he is similar to students. He's young he graduated from SIU-C, he lives in a rented house, he drives an old car and he has a business on Illinois Avenue," Larson said.

Larson said.

Larson said he is bringing Tuxhorn's campaign to SIU-C students by distributing pamphlets, knocking on doors and getting other students. and getting other students involved in the campaign.

Tuxhorn said he "ap-preciates the help" Larson has given to the campaign. "Tim has a good guage of student concerns," Tuxhorn said. "He also understands that I have to balance student concerns with city concerns.

Larson graduated from SIU-C last spring, but decided to stay in Carbondale after getting a computer getting a computer programming job in the SIU-C Geography Department. Larson said he decided to run for City Council after the

council decided in August, when school was not in session, to increase the deposit city water customers have to pay to have their water turned on.

"It was one more expense "It was one more expense for off-campus students" that they could not afford, Larson said. Tuxhorn voted against the increase, but the council passed it anyway, Larson said. Larson put his name on the ballot for the primary, but finished sixth in an election characterized by low voter turnout — especially among

SIU-C students. His goal for the April 2 general election is to inform students that they 'have a stake in what happens in this city," he said.

The current city council isn't representing students as well as it could, Larson said, and if Tuxhorn isn't re-elected the problem could get even worse.

Larson says that students can help ensure that their voice is heard by voting for a candidate who appreciates student issues and problems.

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# Splitting up break a self-defeating idea

THE SIU-C FACULTY SENATE last week passed a resolution calling for shortening Thanksgiving break by two days and giving students and faculty a "fail break" earlier in the semester. The reason given is that the current week-long break is too long for so late in the semester.

The problem with the resolution is that it doesn't solve the problem of late back.

problem with the resolution is that it doesn't solve the problem of a late break.

Under the resolution, classes would be held on Monday and Tuesday of Thanksgiving week. Classes would then be cancelled on Monday and Tuesday of the ninth week of the semester, giving students and faculty a "cabin fever break."

Advocates of the new fall break say the current week-long Thanksgiving break is disruptive because it comes too close to finals week. After a week of vacation, students and faculty find it hard to get back into the swing of things again, just when they need to be at their sharpest.

If the proposal becomes policy and classes are scheduled for the first two days of Thanksgiving break, many students, for whom a trip home for a shortened break may not seem worth it, may simply not show up for classes the first two days of the week, as President Somit said. After all, students have been known to not show up for classses for lesser reasons.

TWO BREAKS MAY ALSO CAUSE PROBLEMS in on-campus housing. What do you do with students for whom it isn't feasible to leave campus for two short breaks?

It may be difficult to prepare for classes again after Thanksgiving break. How.ver, students and faculty have been managing to do it year after year at SIU-C, and the opportunity for a trip home for the Thanksgiving holiday makes it worth the effort it takes to get back in the working spirit upon returning to school. SIU-C faculty and students alike are used to the luxury of a week vacation during Thanksgiving week.

If Thanksgiving break is really such a serious disruption, then shortening it by two days isn't a solution. The only real solution would be to cancel classes for a full week in the middle of the semester and forget about any break during Thanksgiving week.

semester and forget about any break during Thanksgiving week. Considering the alternatives, perhaps it would be best to leave well enough alone

### North Side cafeteria's value too great to allow closing

As mentioned in the article, F-Senate Approves Fall "F-Senate Approves Fall Break," which appeared in the March 20 Daily Egyptian, the Woody Hall Cafeteria is closing and the space is to be used as a reception area for prospective students and

Last semester, when I received word of the closing from a letter to the editor in the D.E., I solicited and ran a petition in front of the cafeteria. In three hours I collected 189 signatures from people who wanted the

people who wanted the cafeteria to remain open.

Ninety-eight percent of these people had no idea that the cafeteria was closing. And after talking to cafeteria employees on Wednesday. I can honestly say they have not been informed of the closing either! Is this the way a university system should function? function?

I know many un-dergraduates may not use the Woody Hall Cafeteria; they

Doonesbury

use the dorm cafeterias or the Student Center facilities. But staff, faculty, and many graduate students on the north

graduate students on the norm side of campus use it daily. Not only is the cafeteria convenient for many people, it is the only on-campus place to eat besides the Student Center. Most of all, it is a meeting place where faculty, staff and students can eat, talk and share ideas in a relaxed at-

Frankly, there is no other place on campus where this occurs as often as it does at the Woody Hall Cafeteria. So when the doors close for good at Woody Hall, so closes another door for communication between teachers and

President Somit, let's have lunch sometime at a place where we can have a casual conversation — if that is still possible. — William Clifton, graduate student, Higher Education.



### Letters

# City should pay for damaged tires; pot hole' and bureaucracy unfair

While driving on East Grand Avenue on Feb. 23, 1985, at around 9:30 p.m., I en-countered a rather large pot hole (more appropriately, a ditch) in front of Pinch Penny Liquors (see D.E. front page, Feb. 25). I lost two tires as a

rep. 25). I lost two tires as a result of this encounter. I called the Carbondale Police Department to report this hazardous road condition. I was surprised to learn that it a was surprised to learn that it had been reported hours earlier. After asking why it was taking so long to fix, the dispatcher replied, "We have contacted Public Works and that is all we can do at this time."

Angered, I replied, "Someone could get seriously injured. Your department should divert traffic by using flares or some type of barricade." I was thanked for

my concern, and was advised that I may have a claim against the city for damages to my tires. Suddenly, I was not quite so angry, knowing that I might be reimbursed for my

On Monday I contacted the city attorney's office. I was told to contact the Purchasing Department. After talking to the purchasing manager, I found it would be a week or two ntil I could get a reply from the insurance company about

my claim.

On March 19, there it was —
a letter from the insurance
company! At last I could take off that worn out spare and replace it with a new tire. As I opened the letter in anticipation of seeing a check fall out, I was dismayed to read, "Sorry to hear of your un-fortunate accident ... Since the

condition was a direct result of the severity of the winter, and the problem was corrected on the same day as reported, we can entertain no responsibility." What does this mean? What about my tires?

I believe this situation was

not handled in an expedient manner by the Public Works Department and that the Carbondale Police Department should have taken the initiative to barricade the area or set flares to divert traffic away from the "pot hole," especially after several complaints were made known.

The City was negligent and The City was negigent and the insurance company should have to pay all legitimate claims. I wonder how many other people are still riding on their "spares." — Russell J. Lux, senior, Finance.

# Temperatures in Morris Library give students summertime blues

Spring is here. Just think, baseball games, fishing, beer bashes at the beach and ying in the sun. Isn't it considerate of the Morris Library operators to give the students of SIU-C a tast of summer, even before spring has offically sprung?

I am sure anyone who has been to the library in lately will agree that 86 degrees is just a little bit too warm for Just a little bit too warm for this building. I am puzzled as to why the library is so warm. End of the quarter (fiscal year quarter) blues? Quick, burn that money up so you can get more next year.

Can controlling the tem-perature of this building be

that difficult? With technology where it is today, why doesn't the library administration consider a more reliable, money saving method (computerized maybe?) of controlling the temperature year-round? Gee, they might even be able to keep the library open later in the evening like other universities. Better yet, save that money so the university administrators won't raise tuition again this year or next.

What is the reason for this heat? Can it be the outdated technical books on the shelves being "hot" items this semester? Maybe the person or persons in charge were just

transferred in from a tropical plant greenhouse and still think that they are trying to grow something?

Why don't they spread some sand and put in a couple of sun lamps in one of the secluded study areas? Then we can really taste of summer. We won't have to worry about the heat, Morris Library is plenty warm already.

By the way, wasn't there federal legislation passed during the oil embargo (a couple of years ago) limiting the temperature of public buildings to 68 degrees? — Duane Sohn, senior, Industrial Technology Technology.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU









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# Watt's decision to mine parks cannot be enforced, judge says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt's controversial 1983 decision to allow strip mining in national parks was improperly adopted and cannot be enforced, a federal judge said in a ruling distributed Monday. U.S. District Judge Thomas

U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery said the Interior Department erred in ordering the rule into effect without allowing time for public comment.

He sent the matter back to the department, now headed by Secretary Donald Hodel, with instructions that proper procedure be followed if the strip mining proposal is pursued.

pursued.

The opinion, filed Friday but not distributed until Monday, came in a suit brought by the National Wildlife Federation and other environmental groups, along with state officials from Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

Each side claimed victory

Each side claimed victory and each offered differing interpretations of the judge's 21-page opinion. Norman Dean, lawyer for

Norman Dean, lawyer for the wildlife federation, said Monday the group is "extremely pleased by the decision. This is the first important step in ensuring the protection of the national parks ... and other sensitive areas from the effects of coal mining."

But an Interior Department spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said, "I think everybody won" since the court upheld portions of the government's argument. The spokesman noted that Hodel, in office less than two months, already has said he will not allow coal mining on park lands.

The suit claimed his definition of "valid existing

rights" was too broad and would have forced the states to grant claims that could have resulted in mining on millions of acres or in costly awards by the federal government to settle mining claims.



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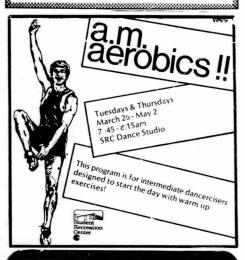


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# Synthesizer band performs

Rare is the rock band without drums, guitars or a bass guitar. Depeche Mode, which brought its show to Shryock Auditorium Sunday, is one of those bands, relying on banks of synthesizers to create its sound of multi-layered rhythms and percussion

cussion.

Depeche Mode's music is heavy and repetitious, evoking a mood that would be perfect acrompaniment for George Orwell's "1984." The audience added to the atmosphere, standing attentively throughout the show and clapping along with lead vocalist Martin Gore.

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Band members Andrew Fletcher, David Gahan and Alan Wilder remained stationed behind keyboards while Gore, with his bleached white hair and black leather clothing — making him look like a devoted punk cousin of Billy Idol — chanted and Billy Idol — chanted and danced for the audience.

Depeche Mode performed amid an elaborate stage set of light and sound equipment, including a large projection screen which supplied the audience with images of Joseph Stalin, attentive peasants, abstract figures wielding hammers and stained

glass church windows.

The performance featured the English band's latest single release, "Master and Servant," from their most



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recent album, "Some Great Reward." The band closed its set with "Everything Counts (In Larger Amounts)" from the "Construction Time Again" album before returning for two encores, including

"Can't Get Enough."

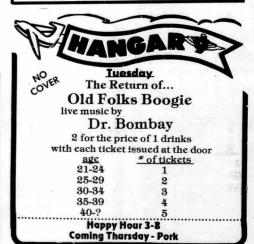
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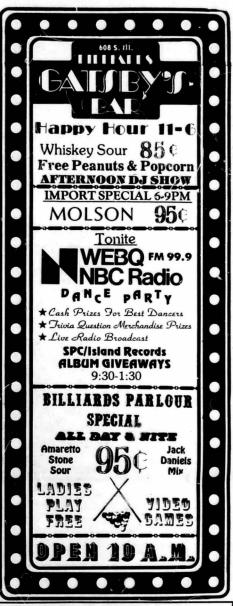
Opening the show for Depeche Mode was Book of Love, a female-dominated synthesizer quartet from New York. Book of Love's set included renditions of the group's latest single release, "Boy," and "Book of Love," its self-described theme song.

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STUDENTS Interested in International Business will have a preliminary meeting

#### Dancer alleges local man bit her

Daniel Peters, 37, Litchfield, Daniel Peters, 37, Literineid, was arrested and charged with simple battery after allegedly biting a dancer at the Murphysboro Chalet Tavern, the Jackson County Sheriff's Officer prograd. Office reported.

The dancer, Lynn Wilson, 30, of Cambria, told police the man bit her while she was dancing Friday night.

from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinaw

PEACE FEST plans will be discussed during the Mid-American Peace Project meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Saline

SOAR will conduct a Teams Course Afternoon at Touch of Nature on Sunday. Cost is \$3.50 per person. Registration

deadline is Wednesday. More information is available from Tim Galpin or Joe Stehno, 529-

ARNOLD GROBMAN, chancellor of the University of Missouri — St. Louis, will lecture on "Missouri Turtles, Caribbean Lizards and Biology Textbooks," 4 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 131.

BRIEFS POLICY - The

deadline for Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date. place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person sub-mitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.



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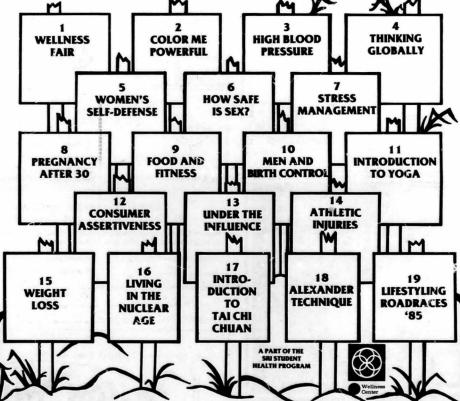
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7. STRESS MANALEMENT - A three week class teaching methods to help decrease tension, increase performance, improve concentration and avoid unnecessary illness. Turkpril 2, 3-5 PM. Call to register 536-4441.

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FOOD & FITNESS - Nutrition and exercise play vital ro in achieving optimal health, Learn how these two aspec interact to help maintain fitness. Tues., April 2, 7-9 PM. Administrative Area, Student Recreation Center.

UNDER THE INFLU'NCE - A film exploring attitudes on drinking and driving, information on illinois' new DUI law and more. Wed., April 3, 7-9 PM, Illinois Room, Student Center

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INTRODUCTION TO TAI CHI CHUAN - This w clude the philosophy of this Chinese dance-e-aith, well being & self defense as well as son overnents. Dress comfortably, Co-Sponsored creational Sports. Thurs., April 4, 6:30-9:30

### Health and Fitness Guide

A.M. AEROBICS take place from 7:45 to 8:15 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursoay, March 26 through May 2 in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

THREE SUNFISH sailing lessons will be offered starting from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and continuing from 2 to 4 p.m. April 6 at Campus Boat Dock. Cost is \$10 per session. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk. More information is available from formation is available from Nora Lee, 536-5531.

TWO BOARD Sailing sessions will be offered from 12 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Rec Center Pool and from 12 to 3 p.m. April 20 at Campus Boat Dock. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk. Call Nora Lee, 536-5531, for more

A 5,000 METER swim will A 5,000 METER Swim will take place from 10 to 12 p.m. April 13 at the Rec Center Pool. Registration begins April 9 at the Rec Center In-formation Desk.

A VOLLEYBALL Clinic will

be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Rec Center East and Center Gyms. Cosponsored by the SIU-C Volleyball Club.

THE PHYSICAL Fitness Assessment Program endurance, measures measures endurance, flexibility, strength and body composition. Appointments can be made at 453-3020. Sponsored by the Office of Intramural Recreational

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FITNESS UPDATE will be offered from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center West Gym.

AN ATHLETICS Injury Workshop will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. April 3 in the Rec Center Administration Area, cosponsored by the Wellness Center.

AN INTRODUCTION to Tai Chi Chuan will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. April 4 in Rec Center Rm. 158, cosponsored by the Wellness Center.

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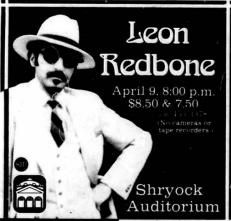
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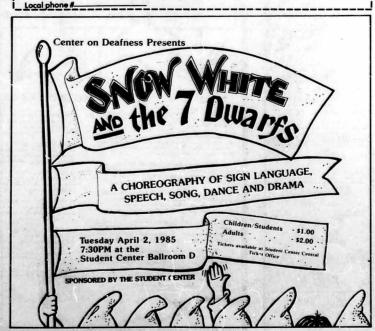
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# Trip planned for French study features historical, modern sites

Museums, castles, cathedrals, a radio and television station and a nuclear center are some sites which can be seen this summer which can be seen this summer on a three-week study-travel trip to Paris, France, and surrounding areas. James Kilker, professor in

foreign language and literature, and Doyne Horsley, assistant professor of geography, will lead the group.

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Students in the two departments may receive three academic credits, but the trip

is open to all ages and majors. The trip will be from July 27 to August 15 and will cost \$755, which includes transportation in France, but not to and from France. should Those interested should attend an organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Saline Room.

Today's

Puzzle answers

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participants will visit a uniqu mixture of historic sites and modern facilities. Before each day's jaunt, Kilker and Horsiey will give short lectures on what the group will see that

day.

Among other things, participants will learn to describe the geography of Paris, the Paris-Seine basin and the Loire Valley; compare French and American ruclear energy use; identify French painting, sculpture and architecture; and assess the effectiveness of French efforts to decon-taminate the Seine River, Kilker said

Participants will spend the a nuclear energy center at Chinon, and The Loire River — all in the Loire Valley, Kilker said. The rest of the trip will be spent in Paris and outlying

Oliver was apprehended by police at his home and later taken to Jackson County Jail.

### Vehicle accident results in arrest

Stephen P. Harris, 29, of 1109
W. Gher St. rear-ended
another vehicle with his car at
the intersection of Pleasant
Hill Road and Route 51, police

During the course of the investigation, police said they found Harris to be intoxicated.

Harris was released on a \$100 bond and drivers license

Kilker said the trip is an attractive package because of its low price and because the

first three days visiting several renaissance chateaux,

### Police say man struck juvenile

Theodore D. Oliver, 18, of 1417 N. Wall St., was arrested and charged with aggravated battery after allegedly striking a juvenile Friday night, according to Carbondale police.

The youth was treated at Memorial Hospital of Car-bondale for two stitches because of a small cut he received from the incident, police said.

Carbondale man was arrested Friday morning and charged with driving under the influence of alcolol after police stopped to investigate a car accident, a representative of the Carbondale Police Department said.

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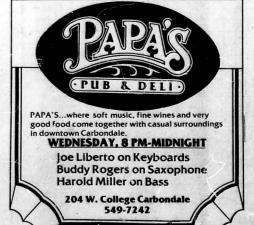
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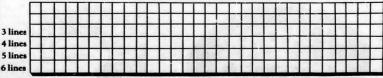
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# Men's rugby team earns 14-0 win over Springfield

Ey Mike Frey

The SIU-C men's rugby club captured its first victory of the season Saturday when it shutout Springfield 14-0 at the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin

The SIU-C club opened the scoring in the first half when Warren Hutcheson scored a try during a scrumdown situation. The SIU-C pack pushed the ball over the mark

on the play, allowing Hut-cheson to score easily.

The extra point kick was missed, and SIU-C held a 4-0 lead at half.

Jeff Wright opened the second-half scoring for SIU-C when he caught a pass on a line-out to give SIU-C its second try of the game. Rick Hanetho added the extra point kick to give his club a 10-0

"Wright played a real good game," SiU-C captain Dan O'Neil said.

Bill Danielak closed the scoring when he caught a pass and ran 60 yards for the try in the final minute of the contest. The extra point attempt was missed.

O'Neil said he was pleased with his team's performance. He said the shutout should give the club added confidence

"It gives us a lot more confidence for upcoming games and tournaments," O'Neil said. "It's not easy to

"Everybody played well. We had our health back and we were a strong team.

O'Neil also said there was a

O'Neil also said there was a good crowd at the game. It was fan appreciation day.

"A lot of people went back and forth from the baseball game, but we had a really good crowd," he said.

With the victory, SIU-C evens its mark at 1-1. The club is tensitively scheduled to best

evens its mark at 1-1. The club is tenatively scheduled to host Louisville Saturday.

In the "B" game, SIU-C dropped a 4-3 decision to Springfield. The team's only points came when Craig Johnson scored on a penalty kick. The "B" team is also 1-1 on the season, and are also tenatively scheduled to play Louisville Saturday.



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# SIU-C soccer club ready to kick off spring campaign

By Mike Frey Sports Editor

The SIU-C soccer club is set to begin its 19th season next month with a schedule that includes at least four matches

during the spring season.

Bill Mehrtens, SIU-C coach, said there is presently 22 players in the club, and the plans to field both an "A" and a "B" team. The A team has a scheduled home match with Southeast Missouri State and a home-and-away series with Vincennes University Junior College. SIU-C will also play at Evansville

The soccer club has existed since 1967 and Mehrtens said he thinks it's the oldest sport

club on campus.
"I can't think of any of the

other club sports that pre-date us," he said.

The team has 11 returning starters. Goaltender Jim Kott returns, as does fullbacks John Szulc and Dino Ahmed. Carlos Maxwell, Bruce Navas, Dave Maxwell and Greg Gholson are the team's returning mid-fielders. At forward, Matt Begeske, Eddie Langen and Brian and David Catalfano all

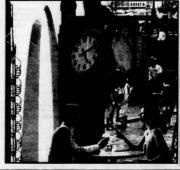
Szulc, the club captain, said the team features a number of outstanding players. He said he is especially impresssed with Kott.

"I think we probably have the best goaltender not playing on a varsity level," Szulc said. Mehrtens said the club is

welcome to players who are interested in playing com-petitively or for recreation. The team has mandatory practices at 1 p.m. on Satur-days and Sundays and have an days and Sundays and nave an optional practice at 4 p.m. on Monday. Scrimmage matches are held on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. The club practices on the grass field southeast of the Arena.

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# Softball Salukis gain split against Northern Illinois

By Steve Merritt

The Saluki softball team fell one game short of a seven-game weekend sweep Sunday, as SIU-C split a doubleheader with Northern Illinois.

The Salukis had earlier won five consectutive games to capture the Saluki Invitational, marking the first invitational title in five tries for SIU-C.

In the first game, the Salukis hit the ball hard, but Northern hit the ball hard, but Northern played great defense to keep the Salukis from scoring in the 6-0 loss. Lisa Peterson, who was relieved by Eileen Maloney in the sixth inning, took the loss. "Northern made some ex-cellent defensive plays," SIU-

Northern made some ex-cellent defensive plays," SIU-C coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "There were some great plays made at third base and more from deep short.

"Many of those grounde: s to deep short are base hits to right without a good defensive

In the second game, the Salukis were down 5-0 before salukis were down 30 below the offense came alive by scoring four runs in the sixth inning to post a 7-5 win. Kim Hassinger had two hits and three runs batted in, while Kathy Richert added two RBI. Peterson, who got the win to



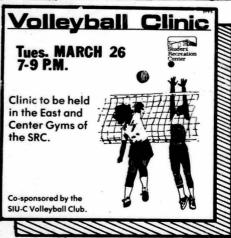
SIU-C third baseman Kim Bruno fields a ground ball. The Saiakia split a doubleheader with N. Illinois Sunday.

even her record at 4-4, relieved Kelly Powell in the third in-

The Salukis finished the weekend with a record of 8-7, not counting the tournament

win over Illinois Central College. The next games for SIU-C will be Friday and Saturday, when the Salukis travel to Normal to play in the Redbird Invitational Redbird Invitational

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# Fencing club places first

The SIU-C Fencing Club finished first Saturday at the Murray State Visitor's Open behind strong individual ef-forts by Gary Canivez, Tony Nardella, and Keith Adams.

### NCAA: Spillman, Steele qualify

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(9.40). SIU-C outscored Missouri 46.15 to 45.55 in the opening event.

Spillman finished second on the uneven bars with a 9.15, and Moore tied for fourth with an 8.90. The Tigers edged the Salukis 44.75 to 44.20 in the

Spillman paced SIU-C in the floor exercise with a 9.45 to place second, while Moore and Steele tied for fifth at 8.90. Spillman finished third in the all-around for the meet with a 35.85. Moore added a 35.15, and Hey and Steele scored 34.95 in four events.

Steele will be seeded third at Steele will be seeded third at the regionals with a 36.55 average, as SIU-C qualifies two of the six individual gymnasts. Indiana State, which finished seventh as a team, will send three in-dividual gymnasts, including top-seeded Linda Frank

### Tulsa names Morton head grid coach

Okla. North Dakota State University head football coach Don Morton was hired Monday as the new head football coach at the University of Tulsa, Tulsa

the University of Tulsa, Tulsa officials announced. Morton, at a news conference in Tulsa, announced there would be a one-week delay in the start of spring football drills, which were scheduled to start Monday. Morton was 57-15 the past six years with North Dakota State. Over the past four seasons, his clubs compiled a 47-5 record and reached the

A7-5 record and reached the NCAA Division II national finals three times, winning the title in 1983. Last year's Bison team led Division II football in total offense (455 yards), scoring (39) and rushing of-

Tulsa has a proven success pattern and we will improve on that," Morton said.

Three assistant coaches currently at Tulsa will be retained, he said. Four assistant coaches will come with him from North Dakota State and a defensive assistant hired from Idaho been State, he said.

Morton, 37, inherits a challenging 1985 schedule with games against Houston, Texas Tech, Arkansas, Oklahoma State, Florida State and Texas Amid rumors Tulsa is thinking of leaving the Missouri Valley Conference, the university is negotiating for future games.

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and SIU-C came away with one first-place finish by Canivez in the saber category. Adams and Nardella finished second and third, respectively in the foil category and Nardella added a second-place finish in

Vanderbilt and host Murray
State finished behind SIU-C at
the triangular meet.

an in-house tourament March 2 at the Recreation Center West Gym. Michael Botkin placed first in the advanced pool and Eric Lindstrom finished first in the novice pool.

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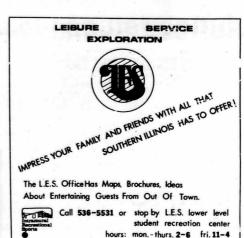
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# Judge refuses to allow lights in Wrigley Field

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Cook County judge called three strikes on the Tribune Co. Menday in refusing to declare unconstitutional unconstitutional state and local laws that bar the installation of lights at Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago

"Justice is a southpaw and the Cubs just don't hit lefties," Circuit Judge Richard L. Curry declared in a 64-page opinion that will keep ivy-covered Wrigley Field the

nation's only unlit major league ballpark.
"The statute and ordinance

are constitutional," Curry, who highlighted major points of his decision with lyrics from the sense "Table 11". the song, "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," told a standing-room-only crowd in his

Tribune Co. lawyers said they will appeal the decision, seen as a clear victory for Citizens United for Baseball in Sunshine (CUBS), which had

the suit. The Tribune The Tribune Co., which purchased the Chicago Cubs purchased the Chicago Cubs from the Wrigley chewing gum magnate family in 1981, filed suit last December, challenging the anti-noise laws adopted in 1982 to bar night

ames at Wrigley Field. The Tribune Co. had claimed in its suit that it had been ordered by Baseball Com-missioner Peter Ueberroth to install lights at the North Side

consequences," such as moving the Cubs to another

moving the Cubs to another site during post-season play.

But Curry ruled that Ueberroth's letter, with its "sinister and foreboding" overtones, was really an attempt to close a financial loophole that benefits television networks in contracts for post season play.

tracts for post-season play.
"The contract was evidently drafted without consideration of the reality that one of the 26 major league teams has no ability to host night games ... it is the inadequacy of the baseball-television contract which gives rise to the financial problems discussed in Allahamenth's letter. in (Ueberroth's) letter

"When a contract fails to adequately take reality into account, it is indeed a novel theory to suggest that reality should be made to conform to the contract terms," Curry the contract terms,

# **Sports**

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# Spillman, Steele advance to NCAA Central Regionals

By Stan Goff

There will be no post-season competition for the SIU-C women's gymnastics team this year, but Michelle Spillman and Lori Steele will advance to NCAA Central Regionals on Saturday as individual all-around qualifiers.

The Salukis lost their final

meet Saturday at Missouri by the score of 179.45 to 175.15, to finish the season with an average score of 179.22. SIU-C's average ranks eighth in the region. The top six team averages qualify for the

averages quality for the regionals.

The Salukis, 7-10, were plagued once again with poor balance beam performances, and fell short of Michigan State, which captured the sixth and final regional invitation

with an average of 180.15.

It was only the second time in Herb Vogel's 22 years of coaching at SIU-2 that the Salukis finished with a losing

SIU-C scored just 40.75 points on the beam, compared to 44.20 for the Tigers, as junior Gina Hey led the way with an 8.80 for Vogel's squad. The Salukis had led after vaulting and uneven bars competition, but Missouri gained the lead after the beam scores were registered. Spi'lman, who will be seeded

second among the individual qualifiers on Saturday with a 36.68 average, won the vault with a 9.50 score, and was followed by teammates Jennifer Moore (9.45) and Steele



**Breakaway** 

Warren Hutcheson of the SIU-C men's rugby club attempted to tackle Springfield's Chris

Burger during Saturday's game. A story on the SIU-C team is on Page 14.

## Western Kentucky impresses Scott

Western Kentucky advanced to the women's basketball NCAA final four by upsetting top-ranked Texas 92-90 in a thriller at E.A. Diddle Arena in Bowling Green, Ky., Sun-

In semifinal play Friday, the Lady Toppers will face Georgia, and Northeast Louisiana will play Old

Dominion.

Earlier this season, the Salukis lost 65-55 to the Lady Toppers. It was SIU-C's largest margin of defeat

during the season.

Marialice Jenkins and a group of Saluki women's basketball players saw Western Kentucky win the midwest regional final

"I thought it was one of thought it was one of the best games I've ever seen played," Jenkins said. "Both teams got up and down all 40 minutes and you knew it would come down to whoever got the ball last. It felt good to know the No. 1 ranked team in the nation can also lose with one second on the clock." Saluki Coach Cindy Scott

hopes Western Kentucky will the NCAA tournament. "I'm excited for them. I saw them play three times and they have tremendous talent," Scott said.

Ohio State was the only other midwest school to play well in the NCAA tournament, but lost to Old Dominion in a regional

Illinois State, the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference representative did little to improve the GCAC's reputation. The Redbirds lost by 24 points to Louisiana Tech in the first round. Scott pointed to several factors leading to the Redbirds' early departure from the tourney.

"Illinois State had a tough "Illinois State had a tough draw because the GCAC always gets a tough draw. The game was at Louisiana Tech's place and they got into early foul trouble, so they didn't do as well as we'd hoped for the conference's sake," Scott said.

Drake, the GCAC team invited to the National Inviational Tournament, didn't fare any better than what it was seeded. The Bulldogs defeated West Texas State 96-90, but fell to Florida 87-80 and Texas Tech 96-74 in the third place

# Pitchford, Jones power Salukis past Murray St.

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Home runs by Gerald Pit-chford and Robert Jones powered the baseball Salukis to a 13-6 win over Murray State

io a 13-6 win over Murray State at Murray, Ky., Sunday. The victory enabled the Salukis to sweep the weekend series with Murray and win their fourth straight game. Pitchford hit his teamleading fifth homer with a man on base in the third inning to give SIU-C a '2-1 lead. Jones' two-run homer keyed a three-run fourth that put the Salukis ahead 5 1.

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Kevin Pour worked seven innings for the Salukis to pick up the win, his second of the season without a loss. Jones' five runs batted in helped SIU-C set back the Thoroughbr for the second straight day.

Jones, Jay Burch and Jay Hanmond each had three hits as the Salukis, 11-7, out-hit Murray State 15-10. The Salukis had pounded MSU pitching for 18 hits in Satur-day's 14-3 win at Abe Martin Field.

"We swung the bats well.
Our hitting is going to make a
difference this year," said
SIU-C Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones. "We are hitting .306 as a team just three games ago, and now we're at .327. You



have to hit a prettt good clip to raise your average 21 points in three games."

Burch is now hitting .397, Hammond .313 and Jones, who batted .250 with seven RBI in Florida, now has 16 RBI and a 292 average. .292 average.

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Thoroughbred starter Mike Brown served up both of the Saluki homers, and left after six and a third innings. Brown's record cropped to 0-3 as MSU lost its seventh straight contest.

SIU-C led 7-5 after six innings, and added three runs in the seventh and three more in the eighth to account for the wide margin of victory.

Shortstop Tom Gargiulo paced MSU with 3-for-4 hitting, and Mike Gargiulo, Clay Boone and Danny. Naughton each hit solo home runs off Pour. The homers were the first off Pour in 22 innings this

Pour struck out nine batters before giving way to Rich Koch, who pitched two hitless innings and lowered his earned run average to 0.50.

"Kevin did a commendable

job and he changed his speeds well, but we needed to work some pitchers, so Koch worked the eighth and the ninth,"

The Salukis have already hit 15 homers this year and driven in 141 runs while hitting .327. Last year's 20-22 club batted .265 with 18 homers and 183

The addition of Pitchford, a The addition of Pitchiord, a jurior college transfer, Charlie Hillemann, a freshman, and the resurgence of Burch and Mike Gellinger have given the Salukis added punch this year.

"Last year if Robert Jones or Scott Bridges didn't get a hit, we didn't score until they batted again. This year a lot of guys can do the job or us," Jones said.

Gellinger is leading the club with eight doubles and a .442