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**Confident Brown to press Clinton**

United Press International

Former California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown Jr., reeling from his sudden success in the Democratic presidential race, pushed on with his campaign for the discounted vote Wednesday, saying it is time to push Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton to the sidelines.

Following Brown's narrow victory in Connecticut's primary Tuesday, the battle between the two Democratic candidates promised to get much hotter as the presidential campaign moved on to raucous New York.

The spat between the Democratic candidates was bringing glee to the Republicans, whose earlier intra-party dispute between President Bush and conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan was being pushed to the background for the time being.

Republican House whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia, speaking after a White House meeting with Bush, said of Brown: "He's their flake and our savior."

But Brown, who rallied with labor union members in Philadelphia and met with New York Gov. Mario Cuomo in Albany, was talking like a candidate who seriously believed he could go all the way in November.

"The only chance we have is to move Clinton aside and give our party the opportunity to challenge Bush with credibility, with honesty, and with some imagination," he said on NBC's "Today."

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**Tightening tuition belt**

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

Although state universities are fighting to keep tuition costs down, the president of the Illinois Taxpayer's Federation said an increase in college tuition could be the key in stabilizing the state budget.

Jim Nowlan, who works with the 50-year-old independent watchdog organization in Springfield, said he has recommended the state move away from artificial low tuition.

"If we figure we can possibly stabilize the Illinois budget and provide funds for poor children without raising taxes," he said, "I would propose raising Illinois college tuition by 100 percent and increasing financial aid assistance by $100 million."

In a comparison of state university tuition costs, the University of Illinois in Urbana ranks as the 17th highest in the country. The average tuition of regional universities such as SIUC is $2,354 a year; ranking Illinois 9th in the country.

The average tuition of community colleges such as John A. Logan is $943 a year.

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**Bush refuses to deal with Democrats**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush refused Wednesday to negotiate an economic plan with Democrats in Congress, saying, "The time has come to take the case to the American people."

On Sunday, Bush said it would be better for Congress to "do nothing" than pass an economic growth plan that contains taxes of any kind.

He reiterated that posture Wednesday in a meeting with Republican lawmakers, opening the session with a statement that he would once again veto legislation if Democrats insist on sending him a bill that cuts taxes on the middle class and raises them on the wealthy.

When asked why he refused to even discuss an economic plan with Democrats, Bush shot back, "Listea, the American see BUSH, page 5

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**Hollywood to make movies, books from KGB spy stories**

MSCOW (UPI) — Veteran KGB agents and a Hollywood agent revealed plans Wednesday to sell Soviet spy tales for movies, books and television.

"Due to the reforms which are going on in our country, many of our veterans are now in a very difficult situation," said retired Col. Anatoly Privvol, explaining the decision by the KGB Foreign Intelligence Veterans Association to go commercial.

At a news conference, four former KGB colonels — each with 30 years or more in service — said they would release as many as 50 spy novels in the next few years.

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**‘Honorable candidate’ ends 43-year Dixon career**

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

It was all over for U.S. Senator Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, by 11:25 p.m., March 17, 1992.

Dixon conceded his campaign on the night of the Illinois state primary to what was first thought a candidate without a chance.

That night began the end of a 43-year political career that began when Dixon was elected in his hometown of Belleville as the city police magistrate while he was still attending law school.

Twenty-two, winning elections later, the 64-year-old Democrat said he would retire from public office in January and let the new Democratic nominee take on the party battles in the U.S. Senate.

"Carol Moseley Braun was an honorable, decent candidate," Dixon told his supporters in his concession speech. "She took her message to the people and they liked that message and I accept that result just as fully as I accepted 29 other good results for Democrat Alan Dixon."

Carol Moseley Braun was the primaries' ultimate underdog. She was heavily outspent by both of her Democratic opponents in a race that favors incumbents.

Braun's shoestring campaign spent an estimated $225,000 in February and could not afford television advertising until the weekend before the primary.

Dixon spent close to $2 million combating the aggressive advertising of Chicago lawyer and multimillionaire Albert Hofeld.

Dixon led in the polls by 12 percentage points a week before the primary and Dixon said he felt comfortable with his campaign, all the while his successor was showing late gains in the polls.

In that same poll, Braun's support surged 7 percentage points.
Tyson faces fines, 6-12 years in jail

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Boxer Mike Tyson's rape conviction could be costly in more ways than one.

The 29-year-old Tyson is scheduled for sentencing at 8 a.m. Thursday in Marion County Superior Court. He was convicted Feb. 10 of rape and two counts of sexual deviate conduct.

Tyson could face as many as 60 years in prison for the three Class B felonies. However, public defenders in Marion County are in agreement that the former heavyweight champion will probably receive no more than a 12-year sentence because he has no prior adult felony convictions.

Also, Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett says he will recommend to Judge Patricia Gifford a sentence between 6 and 12 years.

Modisett said he also will recommend that Tyson be fined $10,000 for each felony count and pay for the costs incurred by the county in prosecuting him for the attack on Desiree Washington, 18, a Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant.

Washington was raped by Tyson in his Indianapolis swank hotel room July 19 when the young woman was representing her home state of Rhode Island in the pageant.

David J. Dreyer, chief counsel for the prosecutor's office, said a little-used state statute will be cited as justification for the judge to order Tyson to pay at least $150,000 to reimburse the county.

Dreyer said the statute is not used frequently because most defendants cannot afford to pay trial costs. However, Dreyer said it is appropriate for Tyson to reimburse taxpayers because of his wealth, the high profile of the case, and the special security Tyson requested and was granted by the judge.

Cissy Codd said by Dreyer include $71,354 for the prosecutor's office and $78,693 for the court, Court Services Agency, Marion County Sheriff's Department, auditor, clerk and probation department.

Plab, SIUC men's track team jump ahead on '91 repeat try

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's track team hopes to keep up where it's at as it aims for its second consecutive Missouri Valley Conference track crown.

The Salukis accomplished the feat of winning the MVC indoor and outdoor track and field team titles in 1991, and have installed the first piece of the puzzle in 1992, after winning the indoor track crown.

The men brought home the MVC indoor title Feb. 29, defeating second-place Illinois State 135-115, then wrapped up the indoor track season at the NCAA national championship meet in Indianapolis March 13.

Junior Daniel Plab improved on a fifth-place high jump finish at the NCAA meet in 1991, finishing second by a fraction of an inch with a jump of 7-5, Saluki coach Bill Cornell said. The jump qualified Plab as an All-American.

"It was really unfortunate Plab didn't win," he said. "He had the height to beat the top jump, unfortunately however, he came down on the bar. Still, it's quite an accomplishment to finish second in the nation, and he's only a junior so he still has a chance to go further." 

Senior Ed Williams qualified for the semifinals in the 55-meter high hurdles at the NCAA meet, turning in a 7.32 mark in the event.

The Salukis will compete in their only home meet of the outdoor track season Friday and Saturday against Ball State, Illinois State, and Illinois.

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Strong offense pushed women to NCAA berth

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Offensive balance paid tremendous dividends to the SIUC women's basketball team's successful 23-7 1991-92 season.

An at-large bid to the NCAA as was the Salukis' payoff.

Coach Cindy Scott said SIUC hoped to get further at the NCAA's. "But we're happy that we got the bid and won our first game," Scott said. "We were pleased with everything we accomplished this year."

The Salukis kept their opponents guessing all season with four victories at the free-throw line--13 points and other players coming off the bench to make the difference.

A new up-tempo style of play helped the Salukis average 74.7 points a game, compared to only 66 last year. The school record is 75.3 set in 1981.

The Salukis showed another different look-SIUC shattered 13 of 15-3 point records for SIUC.

The Salukis, who were No. 8 nationally two of the past three weeks, hit 39.6 percent of its neys compared to 28.1 percent only a year ago.

The Salukis led the Gateway most of the season at the perimeter. Senior guard Karrie Redeker, sophomore guard Karen Powell and junior forward Angie Rougeau were all prominent contestants in 3-point land.

Redeker said before the season started the team did not know what to expect.

"We had a great season," Redeker said. "We were worried about shooting before the season started, but our transition game helped. We got a lot of shots in our running game. When the other teams shut down (junior center) Kelly Firth on the inside, we opened up the outside.

"At home this season, the Salukis were 11-2 with losses to Southeast Missouri State and Evansville. On the road, SIUC was 12-5.

Four of the Salukis' losses were to NCAA top 10 teams-three by 10th-ranked Southwest Missouri State, 29-2 Gateway champion, and one by 3rd-ranked Stanford, 25-1, the top seed in the West Region. In the NCAA tournament they lost to No. 5 Mississippi, which was 27-2.

Road wins against Colorado in the NCAA first round, Tennessee Tech, a seven-time Ohio Valley Conference champion, North Carolina, which was ranked eighth at the time, and No. 23 Wisconsin offset the losses.

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Hartzog not satisfied as men finish 6th in 24-team opener

By Thomas Gibson
Sports Writer

The Saluki men's golf team opened their season with a sixth place finish, but coach Mike Hartzog said he was not satisfied.

Twenty-four teams participated last weekend in the Palm Coast Emby Riddle Intercollegiate, which the Louisville Cardinals won with a score of 902.

Only 11 points separated third place from first. Brevard College finished 2nd place with a score of 909, Morehead State finished 3rd with a score of 913. SIUC finished 6th with a score of 925.

The top scorer for the Salukis in the intercollegiate was senior Sean English who shot 80-74-73 for a score of 227. Scorer Sean Leckne shot 82-75-71 for 228.

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Diver Sirascusano to compete in NCAAAs

Sports Information

Rob Sirascusano, sophomore diving sensation for SIUC, begins his quest for a national title today.

The Long Island, N.Y., native will represent the Salukis in the 1992 NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships with one goal in mind, diving coach Dave Ardrey said.

"Rob's goal is going to Indianapolis to bring home a national diving championship," Ardrey said. "It is his lone goal.

Sirascusano earned the right to vie for the title, following a recent place effort in the conference.

During that action he stunned national champion Jason Rhodes on the 3-meter boards, winning 561.05-549.30.

"He was already doing a great job, but that win has certainly boosted his confidence," Ardrey said.

"He knows that he can compete with anyone in the country."

Action in the NCAA meet begins Thursday with 1-meter boards.

It will be followed Friday with the 3-meter competition and a Saturday installment of platform diving.

Ardrey said he feels Sirascusano's best chance to win a national title is on the 3-meter boards.

"He does some things on the 3-meter boards that few divers can pull off," Ardrey said. "Anything he accomplishes here this weekend will not surprise me."

Sirascusano set new school records during the 1991-92 season on both the 1- and 3-meter boards.
Chuck’s Gourmet Pizza

Chosen will work several evenings per week. No prior experience is necessary. To set up an interview please contact the SIU Alumni Association at 453-2408 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30.

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AGENCY CALLS FOR CLOSURE OF IRAQI PLANT — The International Atomic Energy Agency visited Wednesday that the Al Asheim facility in Iraq was designed for nuclear weapons development and must be destroyed under Iraq’s post-Gulf War agreement with the United Nations. Also Wednesday, the head of a U.N. team of weapons experts in Baghdad said his crew destroyed equipment used in manufacturing ballistic missiles as part of a mission to scrap Iraq’s arsenals.

TURKEY ATTACKS KURDISH REBELS IN IRAQ — Turkish air force jets struck across the border, a fresh attack on Kurdish separatist bases in northern Iraq early Wednesday, as more troops were sent to the southeast to seal the frontier between the two countries, military sources said. The cross-border operation, the third this year, came amid days of clashes between Turkish security forces and guerrillas affiliated to the Kurdish Workers Party, or PKK.

END SEEMS NEAR FOR FRENCH TV NETWORK — The private French television network La Cinq is expected to cease operations by April 3 because Italian financier Silvio Berlusconi has failed to agree to absorb the channel, industry sources said. The source said that with Berlusconi’s withdrawal from the network, La Cinq has “one chance in a hundred” of surviving. Administrators estimate the channel has funds to continue broadcasting until April 3.

GERMANY TIGHTENS CHILD PORN LAWS — Chancellor Helmut Kohl’s Cabinet Wednesday approved a draft bill tightening legislation against child pornography in what the justice minister said was a decision aimed at protecting children from the perversion of adults. For the first time, the bill makes possession of child pornography a criminal offense which will carry a maximum penalty of one year’s imprisonment.

STATE

CANDIDATE NOT YET ON ILLINOIS BALLOT — State elections officials said Wednesday no one has tried to put Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot’s name on the November election ballot yet, even though there’s still plenty of time for the businessman to mount a presidential campaign. A. L. Zimmer, chief legal counsel for the State Board of Elections in Springfield said Perot would need petition signatures from 25,000 registered voters in Illinois by midsummer.

FIRM SCRAPS ETHANOL EXPANSION PLAN — Illinois’ largest ethanol producer dealt a severe blow to the state’s growing alternative fuel industry Wednesday when it scrapped plans for a $118 million expansion at three of its four ethanol plants in Illinois and Iowa. Decatur-based Archer Daniels Midland, Inc., said proposed changes to the federal Clean Air Act would apparently diminish the r-won based alcohol’s value as a fuel additive.

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Paper to recycle newsprint with stronger fiber content

By Annette Holder
General Assignment Writer

The DE is recycling its recycling effort, making a second attempt at using previously used paper.

The DE first attempted using 100-percent recycled paper a month ago, but the paper was too weak for the printing press, said Gary Buckles, DE superintendent of print shop.

The new paper is 65-percent recycled and should have more fibers than the previous paper, he said.

"The paper has to be ground up to be made into a roll," Buckles said. "There's really no strands with 100-percent recycled paper."

Paper has to be strong to go through the other refining process that is used at the DE. Because water is necessary to the process, the press has to get up to a high speed so the paper does not become soaked by moisture. There was more waste using the 100-percent recycled paper because the press ran faster and paper took longer to stop coming out of the press, Buckles said.

The DE expects to begin using the 65-percent recycled paper, which comes from Stone Container Co., in April.

Old newsprint is the best environmental choice for newspapers, said Jackie Badger, Student Environmental Center president.

"Almost all of the paper mills use the wood scraps that fall to the floor to make recylced paper," Badger said. "It's cheaper than hauling it away."

Of the 65 percent of the proposed paper, 99 percent contains unused newsprint, according to the paper mill's manager.

"We're changing paper because there's a belief on the DE staff that we should be environmentally conscious," Jaehnig said. "We can teach students to carry the same consciousness with them."

Other ways the DE tries to make environmentally correct choices include recycling photochemicals and press printing plates.

Theater to stage opera gala in fund-raising bid

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Orchestralists of the MacJoric Lawrence Opera Theater have prepared a patchwork of great opera works for a benefit concert to aid opera's future.

Revenue from the Fifth Annual Benefit Opera Gala, which will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at Shryock Auditorium, will go into a scholarship fund designated for students who show potential for an operatic career. Selections are made by a voice faculty panel who hear auditions, said Jannie Wagner, assistant professor in the School of Music.

"Last year we raised $750 for the scholarship," Wagner said. "We like to be able to put between $550 and $1000 each year."

The annual gala was the brainchild of opera students in 1987, who wanted to find a way to draw money for opera scholarships.

Wagner, also a performer in the show, said this year's gala is "a sort of open variety show in that we perform opera's greatest hits. It's similar to last year in that we are doing Franz Lehar and Rossini, but this year we've included some Mozart. It's going to be a great time."

The performances will include:

- The opening chorus from "The Merry Widow" by Franz Lehar featuring Philip Burke as Candida and James C. Jones as Baron Zeta.
- The act I Duet from "L'Elisir d'Amore" by Gaetano Donizetti featuring Heather Clark as Adina and Jeremy Easley as Nemorino.
- The act I Duet from "Madame Butterfly" by Giacomo Puccini including Erica C. Thomas as Cio-Cio-San and John McGee as L. C. Pinkerton.
- The act I Finale from "Così fan Tutte" by Mozart with Paula Neoer as Parisilliki. Ruth Meney as Dorabella, Jennifer Chaney as Despina, Norman L. Pack as Ferrando, Robert DeSimone Jr. as Guglielmo and James C. Jones as Don Alfonso.
- The act II Duet from "The Merry Widow" by Johann Strauss featuring Tina McGee as Anne and Jeremy Easley as Ersatz.
- The "Ernani, involami" from "Ernani" by Giuseppe Verdi performed by Erica C. Thomas as Elvira.
- Selections from "Candide" by Leonard Bernstein, featuring Jennifer Christian as Cunegonde, Lori Merritt-Fink as Pococito, John McGee as Candide, Robert De Simone Jr. as Maximilian and Stacey Gaddy as Pangloss.

The "Candide" finale includes "The Best of All Possible Worlds," "Oh, Happy We," "Glitter and Gay," "You Were Dead You Know" and "Wine, Women and Song."

Clarinetist Eric Mundall, a student of music faculty member, will perform a Rossini solo.

"There's so much variety that if you don't like what you're listening to, all you have to do is wait a few minutes and it's something completely different," Wagner said.

Tickets are available at the SHUC Student Center ticket office, the School of Music Opera Office and at the door. Prices are $7 for adults and $5 for students and senior citizens.

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Political party battles leave taxpayers cold

A. election time rolls in, Washington politicians have taken the stage in an attempt to outshine their opposition at the polls, while an increasingly impoverished nation awaits real the benchmarks.

In a ceremonious speech Saturday, President George Bush announced his veto of a Democratic tax plan and also happened to address several key election issues.

This is one of the latest of battles between the Democratically controlled Congress and the Republican President. Bush attacked Democrats for playing politics and said he was standing up for citizens by vetoing tax increases. Democrats accused Bush of wanting only campaign issues to run on, not any real tax changes.

The reality of these political bickering is taxpayers are left out in the cold, still awaiting the much talked about changes that have promised so much. After an exchange of harsh words, Democrats refused to negotiate any compromises with Bush, but: rather decided to send him the exact same tax measure.

These kind of tax battle, neither political parties are actually little more than second rate performances. Democrats knew their proposal was going to be vetoed. Bush had actually signed the veto before the legislation was passed. The Senate made his public denunciation of the bill at about the same time it was receiving final approval.

Bush's decisions have for the most part killed any chance for any legislation this year. Not only the middle class and other beneficiaries of the tax proposals are left hanging until at least the November general elections.

Congress had proposed a tax break for the middle class. For tax payers with incomes of less than $50,000, families did not have to pass a $300 per-couple tax cut. The credit would decrease proportionately with rising income and would disappear at the $70,000-plus income level.

Then in 1994, the tax credits would have become further restricted with those earning less than $70,000 receiving an annual $300 tax credit for each dependent child under 16.

It was sought for by the upper class, which is why Bush vetoed the bill. Democrats said the legislation would have benefited nearly 75 percent of the population by creating a fourth tax bracket at 36 percent. Currently use highest rate is 31 percent. In addition there would have been a 10 percent surcharge on yearly incomes of $1 million and more.

The proposal would have raised nearly $60 billion during a five year period, and would have hit the richest 1 percent with the increases. But the long hours of work composing the bill went for naught as partisan politics made any compromises between Bush and Democrats an impossibility.

Bush's version which was deemed unacceptable by Congress focused on cutting taxes for businesses and investors. Eventually some of Bush's ideas filtered into the Democratic plan, capital gains tax reductions and new business tax breaks. The framework for economic recovery, but not enough for an agreement to be reached.

Taxpayers are tired of being an audience to the political shows in Washington, D.C. Both sides need to swallow some pride and sit down at the negotiating table. Using the population as a campaign tool cannot be tolerated.

As anti-incumbent sentiment mounts across the country, both Bush and Democratic leaders had best confine their political hair pulling and join forces. The problems of the economy are not a Democratic or Republican problem. They are a national problem. The veto debate only has provided politicians with mudslinging ammunition for the general election; further showing how leaders continually put partisan politics ahead of what is good for the nation.
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program. I say Bill Clinton is really the spoiler, because as they said last night, half the people don’t believe in his integrity and honesty. And if this man gets the nomination, it’s all over. It’s George Bush by a mile.

Brown also said his campaign is not only picking up momentum, it is bringing in money, and that his “800” phone number is bringing in about $100,000 a day.

Speaking to a rally of 1,200 labor leaders in Philadelphia, where Brown announced his candidacy last fall, the former governor pushed a program of getting the country back to work.

Brown said if Germany can explain why a worker can earn $52 an hour and have national health care, “There’s no reason we can’t do it.”

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year, ranking Illinois 28th in the country, said Ross Hodel, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Nowlan said after studying the state budget he found actions officials said to take increase revenue or save money without reducing access to higher education.

“One of those categories is to charge for state services on an ability to pay,” he said. “That would mean shifting tuition from the present flat rate to a higher rate.”

Nowlan has presented the first draft of his new approach to budgeting to IIT’s Board of Trustees.

If Nowlan’s approach is approved, the increase in tuition and fees would generate $350 million for the university, while the financial aid assistance increase would generate an extra $20 million for student services.

Nowlan also is in favor of elimination of programs that do not support for county and state fair and reducing programs for building of economic development.

“Increasing v = fees, closing state parks or charging a fee: for visits to historical parks are some options,” he said. “Not all state programs would be affected—I’m just trying to come up with an approach for the future.”

From Wallace, president of Illinois State University, agrees with Nowlan’s ideas of raising tuition and increasing financial aid assistance. He would mean shifting from the present flat rate to a higher rate.

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Atlantis astronauts chart auroras, chat with Belgian prince, students

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Atlantis astronauts, sailing over shimmering rivers of light, charted spectacular auroras and the subtle glow of the atmosphere Wednesday, taking time to chat with a Belgian prince and students in Canada and Britain.

In one television shot from space, a low-light-level camera was used to film the subtle, hard-to-detect glow produced by Atlantis's passage through millions of charged particles in the extreme upper atmosphere.

Later, astronauts David Leestma and Kathryn Sullivan talked with charged upper students during a live television from orbit.

"It was beautiful to see your launch yesterday," the prince radiated, looking in on the astronauts via television from orbit. "I was very happy to be able to attend. And congratulations for this beautiful procedure."

Commander Charles Bolden replied, "Thank you very much, your highness. We're very pleased and proud to have a representative of your country here.""I've been watching you guys for years now. I've flown and from what I can remember it's much less clear now than it was then."

Mounted in Atlantis's cargo bay are instruments provided by the United States, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland, the Netherlands and Japan.

Adding to the international flavor of the globe-spanning mission.

CHICAGO radio station guilty of age bias in firing of three

CHICAGO (UPI) — A radio station that fired three announcers in their 50s and 60s when it changed from a beautiful music to an easy listening format is guilty of age bias, a federal appeals court has ruled.

A three-judge panel of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a recent ruling, upheld a jury verdict awarding damages to former WLOO announcers Jack Taylor, Ralph Rowland and Lyndon Adams, in their 50s and 60s.

The three were among six announcers fired in March 1988 when the Chicago station made the format change, also changing its call letters to WXEZ. The call letter, since have been changed to WPNT. A lower court refused to rule in favor of one of the remaining three and the other two dropped out of the case.

The three-judge panel reversed arguments of the radio station that the style of the three was the reason they were fired, not their age.
Matthew Vaughan, a radio and television major from Pittsburgh, Pa., reviews notes from his botany lab. Vaughan was studying Wednesday afternoon in the Big Muddy Room.

SPC Coffee House offers chance for artistic stimulation, relaxation

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

The Student Programming Council's Coffee House offers artistic stimulation without the caffeine, but patrons may have to stay on their toes to keep up with its sporadic schedule. The Coffee House refuses to die because it offers an outlet for aspiring poets, writers, artists, actors and musicians to take the spotlight in a relaxed, pressure-free environment.

SPC presents the Coffee House every other Thursday, but students often wonder which Thursday the event falls on, especially after disruptions in the normal flow of classes, such as the recent Spring Break. However, the Coffee House seems to have finally fallen into a regular schedule. The next Coffee House will be held Thursday, April 2 from 8 to 10:45 p.m., nestled in the comfortable confines of the Big Muddy Room in the Student Center. The program will feature the Student Theater Guild.

The Coffee House will return to the Big Muddy room on April 9 with a program coordinated with Guys, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends featuring acoustic musician Anne Chamberlain and Robin Anderson. The April 23 program will feature Acoustic Cucumbers, a local blues-influenced musical group.

Paul Haynes, chairman of SPC's Fine Arts committee said students are often surprised at how easy it is to perform at the Coffee House. All it takes is a phone call.

"A lot of students don't realize the Coffee House is for everyone," Haynes said. "We wait for people interested in performing to call us."

The open-minded attitude toward the performing arts the Coffee House promotes ensures a broad range of entertainment, from groups such as the Dorian Brothers and the Blue Impressionists Quintet, who rarely perform elsewhere, to manic poets acting out their work.

The Coffee House opens with an hour of open mike where anyone is invited to read poetry, perform spontaneous skits or just make loud animal noises into the microphone. SPC absorbs the cost of the events through student funding, so patrons can enjoy live entertainment, coffee and tea free of charge.

The Coffee House came into existence as "The Coffee Condo" in fall 1986. The event was sponsored by SPC Fine Arts and the Mid-America Peace Project, but folded at the end of the semester.

The Student Theater Guild, under the direction of Mark Parchin, breathed new life into the Coffee House, but unfortunately early on that they needed some help to bring the project to fruition. Purchin contacted Don Castle, assistant coordinator for SPC. SPC assisted the guild with scheduling and promotion, eventually taking over the project altogether.

In the past, patrons of the Coffee House often had to be prodded to get on stage and perform, but that attitude is changing, Haynes said. "Open mike is starting to gain popularity," he said. "Students can perform to a small group of people and do their thing."

Haynes said the committee is trying to retain the purpose of the event, which was often forgotten by previous committee members.

"Some of the past chairpeople had lost the mission of the Coffee House, which was to provide a forum for students and faculty to display their talents," he said.

"Past chair people had lost the fine arts focus. We're trying to bring that focus back," Haynes said.

The Coffee House offers an

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Two area women to debate at SIUC over abortion issue

A former abortion clinic operator and a local women's rights advocate will argue on abortion and abortion legislation at 7 p.m. tonight in the auditorium of the Leur Law Building.

Carol N. Everett, who operated abortion clinics in Texas from 1977 to 1983, but now campaigns against the procedure, will argue against abortion in a debate with Cass VanDyke, a Southern Illinois pro-choice activist.

Everett said she became an abortion clinic operator after she had an abortion in 1973. She said she suffered post-abortion trauma. VanDyke is president of the Shawnee Chapter of the National Organization of Women and serves as coordinator of the Carbondale Women's Center.

Sections

Plaza Records deals in resale of CDs, tapes

By Ronn Byrd

Entertainment Writer

Plaza Records owner Kim Curlee said large music chains such as Dic-Jockeys and Camelot have thrown smaller music business owners into a downward spiral.

"It used to be new music was available to me at the same price as anyone else," Curlee said. "From there I would determine the price I wanted to sell it at, but now it's different. The chain stores pay less for their new music, so their customers buy it in such volume.

"Plaza, a music retailer that also deals in new releases, buys CDs, cassettes and LPs new or used—or gives credit toward trade for titles in their store.

Curlee said the preferential dealing with music chains does two things for the smaller businessman.

First, the pricing structure is unbalanced and it works against the smaller businessman. Second, it gives the chains the highest visibility in the United States.

"The chains have the most customers, but they have the most expensive prices," Curlee said. "They have a better chance of selling, while I have to work harder to keep above water."

Despite this disadvantage, Curlee said the resale of used CDs and cassettes is a booming business the national chains would enter if they could.

"They don't know the market and the value of the used CD or cassette," he said. "You have to know what you're doing, and have to know what to take and what not to.

"Plaza, on the average, buys CDs for under $5 and tapes for around $1. A higher dollar value is given toward trades which they deduct from the sale price or purchases made in their store.

Used CDs sell for about $8 and tapes usually go for $4.

Curlee said he takes four things into consideration when buying or trading a used CD or cassette: the artist's popularity, the week's title, the CD's or cassette's condition and the music's demand.

"For example, we can never keep Pink Floyd's 'Dark Side of the Moon,'" Curlee said. "It's a huge demand. We have to get rid of it, but we can't get rid of it. We have to keep it.

"It's a kind of strange dichotomy between the stuff you can't get rid of and the stuff you don't need.

"Plaza tries to keep in mind what customers who sell their CDs and tapes want to keep.

"We try to protect themselves from those who steal CD's or tapes and try to sell them off.

"A typical scenario is that first, we get all the information on a person," Curlee said. "We put the stuff out, a week later the cops come in looking for certain titles reported as stolen. If in fact they find them here, we're the ones who are out. That's why we ask for so much identification."

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alternative to the loud, rock-oriented entertainment that the bars provide, he said.

"The Coffee House is a laid-back atmosphere, with more crowd participation," Haynes said. "It's a non alcoholic atmosphere, and it's free."

In the future, the Fine Arts committee plans to hold the event weekly to avoid confusion. Haynes said he is planning on booking an entire semester in advance and printing a poster with the dates and entertainment on it.

The Coffee House will be moved to the south patio when the weather cooperates.

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Performers to tell story of Gospels in traditional way at local church

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Great Lakes Correspondent

Costumes and dramatic lighting will merge with the words of the Bible as two men give voice and form to the Gospel of Mark in a performance at 7 p.m. March 31 at the Church of St. Francis Xavier.

Michael Reardon has memorized the four Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John and performs them as his full-time work with the help of Patrick Lane, a director and lighting artist. "I spent about three years learning the gospels," Reardon said. "We started performing in 1983."

The two men have taken their performances to more than 500 cities in the United States as well as to Canada, Japan, Hong Kong, China, India and across Europe. They have performed in Rome in the Vatican City and at the Biblical Institute in France, the Gregorian University.

Reardon said he began the project because he was intrigued at the idea of having the whole gospel read at once, not just read aloud. "I believe the whole story should be told, not just read," he said. "Many years ago, hearing it was how the story was passed on because many people were illiterate."

While the proclamations of the Gospels have been highly dramatized, Reardon and Lane had no formal education or training in theater. "We both come from computer backgrounds," Reardon said. "We feel that now we are involved in a higher form of word processing."

While the two men perform each of the gospels, Reardon said the Gospel of Mark is his favorite. "Mark is like Gospel 101, it was the first, and a basis for the others," he said. "It is also an action gospel, which makes it move fast. There is a lot of feeling in it—anger, sadness, sarcasm—there is a natural flow of acting it out and it seems to come to life on stage."

At the end of the gospel of Mark, there is a part where the women at the tomb are told to "go and tell" about what they have seen, Reardon said. "That is what we feel we are doing," he said. "We go travel across the world and tell the gospel to people."

Roger Petrich of the Church of St. Xavier said he is extremely excited about Reardon and Lane's performance because he has been trying to get them to come to Chicago for the past three years. "I had seen a performance in Oklahoma City several years back, and I was very engaging," he said. "I was quite taken with just hearing the story. He is a good storyteller."

Although the performance lasts about two hours, The time flies by, Petrich said. "You get a sense of the motion as the story unfolds," he said. "It is wonderful."

Petrich finally made the connection with Reardon and Lane when he found out they would be touring in Ohio and Kentucky. "When I asked him (Reardon) to stop here to perform he asked me if Carbondale was on the way back to Oklahoma," he said. "I said yes." Reardon said one problem he encountered while preparing the gospel was the portrayal of Jesus Christ. "Everyone has their own idea of Jesus," he said. "I have to try to keep my acting as neutral as possible so people can sort of close their eyes and see their image of Jesus, but I can still dramatize and make the story flow."

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Comics

**Doonesbury**

*March 26, 1992*

by Garry Trudeau

The usual, all-things-to-all-men, women and children, regardless-of-who, what or why admonishment. I'm thinking of doing a tough take on Friday tonight.

I mean, I don't care how good his organization is or how well he empathy or how much he homnized dressing, ok...or...

Oh well. Like I was saying. I'm ready for a he.

*Doonesbury* by Garry Trudeau

J.R. Milton

Friday, March 26, 1992

**Shoe**

by Jeff MacNelly

I feel like a prospect.

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**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson

Do you even read the History Channel? I assigned it.

I tried to read WacoMax, but the book publisher didn't use the proper font. Flatline.

I think my excuses need to be less...extemporaneous.

*Calvin and Hobbes* by Bill Watterson

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by Mike Peters

Good...we didn't miss Lassie.

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GOLF, from page 16—

78-77-75 for a score of 228, But Hartzog said overall the team was flat and played poorly.

He said after the first day the team was in 13th place but moved into sixth place the second day on the play of Leckrone, English and Scheibal.

"I was quite pleased with the second day performance," Hartzog said.

Freshman Mike Dailing said the team was tired because it played every day of spring break, and the fatigue led to inconsistency.

"Had we played well all three days we would have finished in a higher place," Dailing said.

The Salukis have a young team that is comprised of mostly freshmen and sophomores. They will only lose two members next year.

Hartzog said the team will get stronger from the play of young team members such as sophomore Chris Pytell and Steve Reeder, and freshman Mike Mason.

Oftentimes the problem with most young players is that they try too hard and consequently ruin their scores. The younger players usually become more relaxed as the season goes on, Hartzog said.

Hartzog said he will count on team captain Leckrone to provide leadership to the young golfers on the team. Leckrone is one of the Muskegon Valley Conference’s premiere players.

He is a three-time all-MVC selection and he could become the first four-time selection in MVC league history. Last season Leckrone led the Salukis with a 75.8 average and qualified for the NCAA Central Regional.

Friday and Saturday the Salukis will play in the Oak Meadow Intercollegiate Championship. Twelve schools will compete at the Oak Meadow Golf Club in Evansville, Ind.

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"The first meet of the year is always important," he said.

Everyone wants to get off to a good start, and the fact that we are facing a big conference rival in ISU will make things very interesting."

The Salukis had their first taste of outdoor competition this season at the Florida State Relays in Tallahassee March 13.

The SIUC squad competed against more than 50 schools bringing a total of 1,460 athletes.

Pflah qualified for the outdoor NCAA championship meet in his first competition of the season, turning in a 7-4 1/2 first-place jump.

Williams finished first in the open class 110-meter hurdles, with a 13.76 time, the second best in Saluki history. The record is 13.68, set in 1978.

Cornell said the finish should qualify Williams for the NCAA meet.

Automatic qualification time for the event is 13.72.

The Saluki also scored a first-place finish in the distance medley relay.

The team of juniors Bernard Henry and Nick Schwartz, sophomore Jarrin Williams and freshmen Neil Emberton finished with a time of 9:54.82.

Other top Saluki finishers included a 1:22.09-second-place finish for the sprint medley squad and a 1:54:15 second-place finish for the 4x1:50 relay team.

Long jumper Frank Bryan, who leaped 23-11, and 3,000-meter steeplechase runner Mark Stuart, who finished with a time of 9:13.14, took third place honors.

The Dawgs' next meet begins at 9:30 a.m. Friday.