Winow jam

Lenette Lewis couldn't keep her music turned up in Athgal Hall this week, the weather was too enticing. The sophomore in education practiced her tenor saxophone in a window of the music building Tuesday.

Nuclear-free zone vote gets endorsement of GPSC
By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

A resolution in favor of asking students if they want the campus declared a "nuclear-free zone" has been approved by the Graduate and Professional Student Council. The council voted in favor of the resolution Wednesday, two weeks after it was approved by the Undergraduate Student Organization. The question will be on the USO election ballot April 2.

Brian Blank, chairman of the Mid-America Peace Project, asked GPSC members to endorse the resolution to help educate students about the nuclear arms race. Nuclear-free zones are areas where nuclear weapons cannot be tested, stored, designed, produced, deployed or transported through.

The resolution does not say that the campus would be declared a nuclear-free zone. It only supports allowing students to address the issue.

The GPSC also approved a resolution involving the five-year 2 percent plan to reduce the University's program inventory to increase faculty salaries.
See GPSC, Page 13.

Stevenson to run as independent

Stevenson could be governor as an independent. VP nomination for governor supports allowing students to run as independent.

By William Walker
Staff Writer

Despite a shortage of candidates on the ballot for Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Organization election, East Lake Fisher, a junior, said he and John Grigas, who serves as election commissioner, expects voter turnout to be up from last year.
"There will definitely be a better turn out, and we may top all-time record highs," Grigas said in an interview Thursday.
He said that over the last 10 years, voter turnout has been declining from more than 2,000 voters to a "dreadful level" of approximately 1,400 voters last year.
Part of the reason, Grigas said, is a lack of interest at the candidate level, but the election commission has been working to overcome the problem by making students aware of the importance of their votes.
To be decided Wednesday are the president and vice president positions, 41 senate seats and five referendums. However, only 36 candidates are on the ballot to fill senate seats. There are two presidential and vice presidential candidates.

Despite the ballot openings, Grigas said he has been speaking to campus groups to encourage write-in campaigns and he expects his efforts will add about four candidates to the senate.
An interested in filling the open positions next fall could start by gathering at the USO election ballot April 2.

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

By the end of the year, Carbondale could have a comprehensive transportation system targeting people with disabilities, without excluding others, says Carol Potter, president of the Partnership for Progressive Approaches to Disability Issues.
The plan is the first phase in a total transportation program for Carbondale. If all goes well, a citywide public transportation system may be implemented, but it will take some planning in the future, Potter said.
"We'll see if the little (plan) works and then go on to the bigger one," she said.
Members of the group met with Tom Groeninger, chief of the Non-Urbanized Area Grants Section of the Illinois Department of Transportation, and Tom Freer, manager of Program Development and Coordination for the Department Rehabilitation at Illinois central in Springfield.
Groeninger is in charge of Section 18 monies, which the partnership will need to fund the first phase of its plan. City officials will help with the application process but partnership members will "do the legwork," Potter said.
The application for the Section of funds is due by July 1.

Transportation for disabled nears reality

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Newswrap
Honduran army displays bodies of 5 Sandinistas
San Francisco De Capire, Honduras (UPI) - The Honduran army Thursday displayed captured Soviet-made weapons, supplies and the fly-covered corpses of five Sandinista soldiers as evidence of a wide-scale Nicaraguan incursion. The Honduran army and the U.S. Embassy organized a carefully staged tour for reporters into the region along the Nicaraguan-Honduran border in the first visit by the press to the region since Washington said 1,500 Sandinista soldiers crossed the border.

W. Germany joins ‘Star Wars’ research
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States and West Germany signed an agreement Thursday that made both the second U.S. ally to participate in research for a “Star Wars” anti-missile defense, the Pentagon announced. The Pentagon said it expected German firms “will contribute significantly” to the “Star Wars” effort, “helping to increase the program’s effectiveness, reduce its overall costs and accelerate its schedule.”

Shuttle workers say production was rushed
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Employees of a major space shuttle contractor said Thursday they were outraged at the pace to beat deadlines and cut costs even after the explosion of Challenger, a published report said Thursday. The Hartford Courant said workers pushed production as far as $38.3 million in imbalances from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

No commitment on Greek bases’ future
ATHENS, Greece (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz, on an official visit 650 miles from a U.S. confrontation with Libya across the Mediterranean, unveiled Thursday to give a firm commitment on the future of U.S. military bases in Greece. Near the end of three days of talks with Greek officials, Shultz said he and the Athens government agreed to discuss the future of the four military bases in Greece well before the end of the agreement in December 1988. He said he was satisfied with that outcome.

Car bomb explosion injures 22 in Melbourne
MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) - A terrorist bomb exploded in front of police headquarters in downtown Melbourne Thursday, injuring 22 people, triggering a 15-minute spate of blasts and forcing 1,000 police personnel to flee the 10-story building. Following the explosions, anonymous telephone callers warned of more blasts at government offices, law courts and hotels, but massive police searches failed to turn up any explosives. There was no clue to the identity of the bombers.

Sikh militants ransack Golden Temple office
AMRITSAR, India (UPI) - Sikh militants Thursday ransacked the Golden Temple office of Punjab’s ruling moderate party, the Akali Dal, and Sikh terrorists disguised as police killed a veteran Communist Party leader and his bodyguard. In other developments in the violence-plagued northern India state, two people died of bullet wounds sustained when police opened fire Wednesday on sword-wielding Sikhs trying to disrupt an Akali Dal rally in the town of Amritsar.

Accused Navy spy called ‘arrogant ding-dong’
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A Navy buddy of accused spy Jerry Whitworth characterized accused spy John Walker as an “arrogant ding-dong” and expressed surprise that the defendant betrothed Walker in the early 1970s. Michael O’Connor, a freelance photographer from Portland, Ore., testified in Whitworth’s federal trial that before any knowledge of Walker’s admitted spying, he considered him an “arrogant, noisy, inconsistent” man “who liked to have all the toys of the rich.”

Marcos sued for alleged abduction, torture
LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A Filipino doctor and his mother sued ex-President Ferdinand Marcos Thursday for at least $32 million, claiming two members of their family were abducted and tortured under his martial law. Paul Hoffman, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, who filed the suit, said Marcos may be sued for damages even though he is an alien because he now lives in the United States and is under the jurisdiction of U.S. laws.

Daily Egyptian
(UPI 02/02)
Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 526-3311. M. Maxton Rice, executive editor.
Subscription rates are $6.00 per year or $25 for six months within the United States and $9.00 per year or $45 for six months in all foreign countries.
Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Lyons promises to represent views

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

Phil Lyons, Phoenix Party candidate for Undergraduate Student Organization president, says that he voted to be the one in representing the views of the USC to the city and to University administrators.

Lyons, a West Side senator, said he would meet not only with President Albert Somit but with both of USC's vice presidents of the University as well.

He said he would also attend city council meetings and remain in contact with the Registered Student Organization chairs to find out what their problems are.

The 22-year-old junior in speech communications says he wants to tackle the job of USC president in the same way Bruce Swinburne vice president of student affairs, has tackled his job.

"Bruce Swinburne has come to our senate meetings," Lyons said. "He has come in and talked at our meetings. He is just overall very visible and a good vice president. I think the president of the USC should be the same thing."

"The president of the USC should be out there showing that he is working, showing that he is in touch and proposing ideas to the students to find out what they think. He is always out there saying what he is doing.

Lyons said another of his goals is to bring the USC "back to the students." He said he wants to register many students to vote locally so that they will have a greater voice on local issues.

To register voters, he suggests using the USC Office as a registration point and putting notes in freshman orientation packets urging them to vote.

Lyons said he would also push for book vouchers for students receiving financial aid because some students do not receive their aid checks in time to buy books.

Such students should be given vouchers from the Bursar's Office so they can charge the cost of their books and receive them at the beginning of the semester, he said.

Lyons said while interning in Springfield last summer as an assistant to Sen. Paul Simon's secretary, he worked as "a problem control regulator." He said he would like to perform the same function if elected USC president.

"When people had a problem they would call in or write a letter to me and I would find out where they needed to go and what they needed to do, and I would contact the people they needed to get a hold of, and I would contact the people-in the had the problem and I would tell them both what they needed to do."

Lyons said he was seated on the USC Senate last fall and on the Committee of Internal Affairs this spring.

Lyons also said that if he is elected he will make sure information concerning senate resolutions and recommendations reach President Albert Somit.

"Very little is accomplished on campus, because there is little or no follow-through," DeFosse said. "The USC senate will pass resolutions and will make recommendations. The recommendations and the resolutions do not reach the proper offices.

DeFosse, a father of four who chairs the Committee of Internal Affairs, the Evergreen Terrace Residence Council and the Non-Traditional Student Union, said the USC should spend more time purifying issues that directly effect students on campus and not time on issues of national and international scope.

"I believe the USC should have its priorities on campus," he said.

Getting involved with issues outside of campus is fine, but its priorities should be to the students on campus projects.

"We need to redirect the USC toward resolving on-campus problems that as what the USC is designed for. For the last two years passing resolutions relating to issues outside of campus has been the priority of the USC."

DeFosse also said the USC needs to develop ways to help recognized student organizations become more vibrant organizations.

He said that as the overseas body of RSOS the USC has the responsibility to help them.

"We should help RSOs, not only through fund aid, but by whatever they need," he said. "We need to go out there and find out what their needs are and what student needs are."

DeFosse said that if elected, he will seat commissions to all USC commissions and see to it that commissions are active on issues related to their commissions.

"Right now we have five commissions who never show up and who have never been up in the USC office," DeFosse said. "We need a president who is willing to tell whether it is the commissioners or whoever it concerns that they are not doing their job and they're out."

He said he would also appoint commission and Judicial Board of Governance members not on the basis of whether they are his "buddies," but on the basis of their qualifications.
Letters

Regatta run as free-for-all

Despite the problems which occurred during the 12th Cardboard Boat Regatta, such as spectators and other competitors destroying candidates other than enjoying the event, the rules for the 13th running are essentially the same: they have been for years, and there is no apparent change in the way the event will be held this year. It is unfortunate that an event with so much potential is purposefully maintained as a free-for-all land run, type of race without proper regard for the intent of an entry or for the security of the competitors and their boats.

Course marsails should present spectacles from swimming on to the lake and turning boats over. Titanic Award competitors should not race in the same heats as other boats whose owners are interested in competing for speed or the Vogue Award because Titanic Award competitors seem to enjoy trash ing someone else’s boat as much as their own. There is no way to do this, only disappointment and loss to innocent victims of jerks who ruin other people’s enjoyment while the race judges consider template whether a seat is a structural element.

During the past two events in which we have entered boats, our boats have been sabotaged with ears, held from proceeding or passing, and dagged to the extent that they could no longer compete. Many competent competitors have suffered similar or worse fates.

The current heat system eliminates five boats for every one that succeeds. Because heat competitors are selected by some mysterious method known only to the judges (at least we hope they know), the fastest boats of the day are absolutely not the ones that make it to the final. Tired single entry qualifying runs, held as a preliminary for almost every other type of race, would allow competitors to prove their boat without danger of losing it to vandals, and top qualifiers could be advanced through the eliminations based on performance rather than extremely good luck. For instance, the fastest to advance would advance to the final, second fastest to the semifinal, etc.

The organizers of the races have made apparent their view that participating is more important than winning, and while few of us would disagree, those of us who think it more fun to build a boat for speed, rather than absurdlty, are penalized because of wimp prejudice about the nature of competitive sports.

We are sure that all the entrants with similar interest, especially those who have been in previous races, will agree.

Harvey Woods, team manager, Hurricane Racing Team.

What does it mean to be Catholic?

There have been many women throughout history who have made noteworthy contributions to society. But surely Jeannene Simon—Jeanne Simon Prauses Leader at Women’s History Week Kickoff (March 1) could have been more resourceful in choosing her examples. She “praised the Catholic nun in Chicago who fought the church over the abortion issue.” For someone with Catholic background, Simon exhibits little understanding of what it means to be Catholic. Simon must know that abortion takes the life of a child before it is born. She must know also that abortion is diametrically opposed to the natural law, the commandment, “Thou Shalt Not Kill” and, therefore, the magisterial teaching of the Catholic Church.

According to the nun, “very brave to challenge Roe v. Wade.” Some people have brazenly robbed banks and hijacked jets, but would we honor them?

Rose Marie Nowacki, Murphyboro.

Christian’s perspective is just a little pushy

I am not a fan of either rock’n’roll or Christian music, but I don’t suggest that there should be only one variety. As Ms. Richards suggests, I appreciate your opinions and religious beliefs, but one statement in your letter struck a wrong note with me.

You said there is no reason anyone should listen to anything but Christian music. This is a little pushy. One of the rights we enjoy in this country is freedom of religion, which includes the right not to con form to your particular Christian experience. If we were forced to only listen to Christian music, we would lose our right to free speech.

Kathie Allen, junior, Elementary Education.

Debias against USO

It is our opinion that the DE is jeopardizing the student government (SG, USO, MUS) by not going through a very negative overall editorial response. Despite the fact that an apathetic mood among the students. We call on your responsibility as a student publication to report student activity in an unbiased manner.

In last year’s USO election, the DE editorial staff said, “The elections were marked by personality conflicts and incompetence.” The staff also said, “No one really cares who won the election. The DE staff is sure that the USO is who don’t care. That editorial further said, “The USO is simply a case of the blind leading the blind, and that the SG is simply going on hurting themselves by being involved.

This year’s DE editorial staff tried to further discredit the USO. The March 1 editorial said the second floor of the Student Center is an out-of-the-way place for students to vote. After reading this, we conducted an informal survey asking 50 SG candidates if they knew where the second floor of the Student Center was. Almost all did. The same editorial said, “The election is being set up to become rigged and not-awar th.”

That is not enough. The March 25 editorial compared USO presidential candidates Dan DePasse and Phil Lyons to an occasional, right-wing extremist Lyndon B. Johnson.

Finally, if the DE editorial staff doesn’t like the USO, then its that’s fine, but promoting slandering and student apathy is not a place in a student newspaper. The DE should clean up its act. — Dave Madenzer, USO city affairs commissioner, and Drayton Reese, USO west side senator.

Donovesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, March 28, 1986

OPINION & COMMENTARY

Opinion Editor-in-Chief: Lori Eichler; Editorial Page Editor, Sarah Sarkooshes; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Scott Freeman; Faculty Managing Editor: William Harmon.
Social thought stagnates in 1980s as apathy replaces 1960s activism

“You all bore me to tears!” That was the verdict of the old Dad while we were chatting about the social scene. "When was your age (that fossilizing cliche creeps in once again) we were burning draft cards and bitching about Johnson. You’re all too busy selling, that’s what’s wrong. cracking too many jokes about the space shuttle. Cut the anti-establishment’ rap and get to work.”

Reflecting on these wisdom-filled words of Pop’s, I realize he’s probably right. I find myself in one of the most stagnant periods of social thought to hit this country in a long time. Here we are, in a time of Contras, apartheid, farm subsidies, impeached dictators, and all we can do is acteosivy and share our deepest feelings about having a McDonald’s in the Student Center.

The truly pathetic thing about all this is that the McDonald’s issue seems to be the forefront in today’s campus policies.

While we blindly cut through the insurmountable, the old American Republic stock space weapons andpulls political slot machines to get our way. Why don’t we just have a concert? At $100,000,000 for a approaches, not the Ex-Weizmann secret police, that comes to nearly $5,000 apiece I’d want to be a Contra too.

What do we do about this? We believe that our in-2vention is just what this country is really full of staring and desperation. We need them. We are badly need, why do the San-Johnston goons of Contra forces to protect themselves? I’m sure you’re probably well sound on the Central America issue, but how apathetic would we be if CIA agents were going around “chickening” in your backyard? Our generation is a group of jello-brained media waste products who have a hard enough time trying to get a class schedule much less a grassroots movement for the betterment of society. Future generations are going to look back on the nuclear fallout and think about how self-minded we really were.

Apathy: We spent so much of the 60’s doing “our own thing” that we grew up turning the rest of the world. The only thing that counts is what others in civilization in the idiot box. I just don’t think the "Happy Days" episode with Mr. C. buys a bomb shelter is a true portrayal of the current arms race.

Every movement we’ve seen in our generation is temporary. Bob Geldof, prac-4ically a Middletown, is back in the recording studio working on his next all-star album "on the road again," and the far-right is still support the same pair of boots. South Africa will soon be out of the news, as was the plight of the hostages who are still being held as prisoners in the Middle East.

I wonder what it would take to spur support toward the environmental and social changes that are necessary to prolong life on ‘spaceship Earth’. Is half of your family going to have to be vaporized? Are you going to have to be blind, blistered and blue? Then maybe you’ll write to your congressman or join in a peace march? Thank you for your support." (Higgins, freshman, Pre-Major Studies)

Don’t like rock n’ roll? Don’t buy it.

The recent articles in the DE about rock n’ roll music being socially evil. Banning rock has not come down and struck these people on the head and said ‘it’s the music for devil worshippers. Ban it.

I do, however, agree that there are many undesirable songs and lyrics in rock n’ roll. If you find the music degrading, don’t listen to them.

Whatever happened to freedom of speech? Bannings and boycotts are dominating our society in books, films, records and even the Olympic games. I begin to wonder if we really have a choice in what we wear, read or listen to.

If we look away from everyone that someone thought was objectionable, even the Bible would no longer be part of our society.

The government. Therefore, great discoveries and improvements in real defense of the human species invariably involve the cooperation of many minds other than that of the individual.

Most medical and other technological advances in true defense of the human species have been propagated and financed by responsible people who exercised being so defensive against the injustice and other incapacitations and then did what they could to overcome the impediments.

In an ideal state the defense department would accordingly devote the majority of its financial resources and efforts, and until we reach that ideal state we must have to pay for a defense department and then have to pay the private sector for defense against disease.

To the people who generated and supported the bowthallen defense budget and David Nitz’s benefit, you have done something great for someone in need. It is not the thing he needs and the very thing that needs him.

In addition to organized benefit events, contributions can be made directly into the David Nitz Fund at the Bank of Carbondale.

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Shop-rite A

Daily Egyptian, March 28, 1986, Page 5
Easter traditions linked to ancient spring rites

By Kendra S. Paredes
Student Writer

People celebrated the coming of spring long before Easter came about. Resurrection and spring both mean new life and new hope. Many customs of the spring festival mingled with the celebration of Easter, according to Lillie Patterson in her book, "A Day-Holy Book.

Rev. Joseph Hansmann of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Carbondale said, "It is a tradition to pass around a candle at Mass the Thursday before Easter. The candle symbolizes Christ. The fire symbolizes love. Passing the candle around symbolizes love spreading through the world."

Patterson said that pagans or non-Christians celebrated spring fire rites every year. People believed spring and winter brought and held ceremonies to ward winter.

Spring fire rites were forbidden by the Roman Catholic Church until A.D. 752. Patterson said by that time, the pagan fires had changed into Easter fires.

St. Patrick was a monk in Ireland. In A.D. 432, he went to Ireland, where he lived as a child. St. Patrick wanted to bring Christianity to the Irish. The Irish, like other pagans, did not want to abandon their spring fires rites. St. Patrick let the Irish keep the fires and gave the ceremony a Christian meaning.

On Easter Eve, St. Patrick gathered the Irish and held huge bonfires. Patterson said these dawn celebrations of the pagans led to the Easter sunrise services which are practiced nowadays.

Edna. "I said in her book, "Lilies and Painted Eggs." that early Christians thought of Jesus as they had when they worshipped the sun. Jesus died and rose. The sun died every evening and rose every dawn. Sunrise began to symbolize resurrection.

Patterson said that Easter was celebrated during Passover, which is a Jewish holiday commemorating the deliverance of the ancient Hebrews from slavery in Egypt. However, today Easter is celebrated on the first full moon that occurs on or after March 21.

Barth said ancient people believed water gave them strength. In spring, people bathed in water and sprinkled their animals with water for good luck.

Catholic priests could not convince pagans to abandon this tradition, so they started to bless all streams and rivers. "Water symbolizes life and the washing of the spirit," Hansmann said.

Buying new clothes for Easter is a tradition which began thousands of years ago. Pagans shed old winter clothes and wore new clothes to symbolize the rebirth of the earth during spring. Barth said.

Patterson said the name "Easter" and the German name "Ostern" mean Feast of the Resurrection. The names are believed to come from the word "Osara" or "Eastre." Eastre was an ancient goddess of spring. Eastre's symbols were the egg and the hare, which symbolize new life and fertilization.

Aileen Fisher said in her book, "Easter," that the egg was used in stories years before Christianity. In India and Egypt, people believed the world was an egg split in two sections. The lower section was the earth, and the upper half was heaven.

In Yugoslavia and Poland, women and girls dyed eggs and painted colorful designs on them. In Russia, people sometimes decorated eggs with jewels for the Easter.
Lucas (Variety, PG-13) — A new film about falling in love for the first time.

The Man Who Fell to Earth (Variety late night, R) — Rock star David Bowie stars in this 1974 film about an alien who comes to Earth and becomes a millionaire.

Mask (Variety late night, PG) — Cher stars in the story of a boy with a disfigurement and how he desperately tries to make it in a cruel world.

The Money Pit (Fox Eastgate 3, PG) — Tom Hanks ("Splash," "The Man with One Red Shoe") and Shelley Long (NBC-TV's "Cheers") star in the story of a couple who buy an old mansion at a bargain price and encounter one financial misadventure after another.

Gung Ho (Variety, PG-13) — A small American town is "Turning Japanese" after a Japanese car manufacturer decides to locate an assembly plant in town. Stars Michael Keaton of "Mr. Mom" and "Night Shift" fame.

Hannah and Her Sisters (Fox Eastgate 3, PG-13) — Woody Allen's latest film, this time centering on the relationship between three sisters. Stars Mia Farrow, Michael Caine and Allen.

Police Academy III (University 4, PG) — The graduates are back for another round of training. Stars Steve Guttenberg and Michael Winslow.

Pretty in Pink (University 4, PG-13) — Molly Ringwald, a latent hippie and member of the "out" crowd, and Andrew McCarthy, a rich kid and member of the "in" crowd, fall in love in a tale about the pressures of dating in the '80s.

Rad (Variety, PG) — A small town kid takes on some big-town BMX bicycle racers.

Sleeping Beautys (University 4, G) — One of Disney's classic animated features makes an encore appearance.

Wildcats (Fox Eastgate 3, R) — Goldie Hawn stars as the coach of an "uncoachable" football team.

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Daily Egyptian, March 28, 1986, Page 7
Ten Dartmouth students suspended after vandalism

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — A Dartmouth College panel affirmed suspensions Thursday for 10 students who staged a pre-dawn sleigh ride attack Jan. 21 on symbolic anti-apartheid statues on the campus green.

The 10, all members of the conservative Dartmouth Review newspaper, were given four hours to leave the Ivy League campus or face an intent to appeal, said Laura Dicovitsky, an administration spokeswoman.

Some of those suspended said the university's motivation was to silence the newspaper.

"We don't know what we're going to do," said Christopher Baldwin, 18, of Hinsdale, Ill. "We're really disappointed."

Pastor to reveal 'Rest of Story' at Easter service

WALNUT STREET, Pa. — The Rev. Tony Knowles, a pastor at the Church of the Pacific, will have a special Easter service at 10 a.m. Sunday. The church pastor will speak on "The Rest of the Story." Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. An Easter communion service will begin at 7 a.m.

Volcano erupts in Anchorage; 1st in 10 years

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Augustine volcano erupted Thursday for the first time in 10 years, spewing smoke and a wide blanket of ash that closed the Anchorage airport 180 miles away and lighting the Alaskan sky with a bright orange glow.

No injuries or damage were reported.

Police urged Anchorage residents to leave work or school and stay inside their homes, and people with respiratory trouble were asked to stay indoors. Snow turned brown as the fine ash settled over a wide area of the state.

The eruption of the 4,000-foot volcano, situated on barren Augustine Island at the mouth of Cook Inlet on the North Pacific, began at 7:45 a.m. Alaska time (7 p.m. EDT), Tom Miller of the U.S. Geological Survey said.

"We don't know how many separate bursts there have been," geologist Betsy Yount said.

National Weather Service meteorologist John Else said a cloud of ash hung 12,000 feet above Anchorage, a city of about 235,000 people. "We are strongly urging people with respiratory problems to stay indoors," he said.

City health officials agreed, and police Capt. Del Smith and Mayor Tony Knowles called on all non-critical businesses to close and urged everyone to go home.

Federal, state and city government offices as well as the schools closed at 11 a.m.

Chugach Electric Co., which supplies power to four utilities in south-central Alaska, planned to shut down two-thirds of its generating stations to prevent the ash from damaging generators, spokeswoman Julie Johnson said.

Health officials urged people with respiratory problems to wear masks and to go to hospitals if they felt discomfort.
**SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE SUNDAY**

**8:00am Sunday Session**
Second annual general for the May Center Mackinaw Room. The calling Testing Program will be provided and cash will be distributed to the Daily Egyptian newspaper. Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

**VINEYARD STUDENT**
Fellowship will host a Christian fellowship at 7 pm Friday in the Student Center River Room.

**SINGAPORE STUDENTS**
Association's general meeting for election process discussion will be held at 2 pm. Saturday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. The second annual general meeting will be held at 3 pm. Sunday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

**MINORITIES IN Health and Public Service**
will sponsor its 8th Student Center Central room on sale at 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

**LATE REGISTRATION for the April 12 American College Testing Program (ACT) examination closes Tuesday. Regulation for the May 3 Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) closes March 28. Registration for the May 8 and 9 ACT Program-proficiency Examination (PEP) closes March 31.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS**
Poets are requesting poetry, prose, and black and white sketchbook from area artists. Write to P.O. Box 985, Carbondale for submission guidelines. Deadline is May 9.

**BIBLE STUDY**
and Fellowship will be sponsored by the International Christian Fellowship at 7 pm each Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus 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 submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newspaper. Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

**ALABAMA WILL BE AT FRED'S**
That's right! We wanted to be able to tell you that Alabama will be at Fred's — but we can't. When we heard that they were going to be in the area, we offered them a chance to play at Fred's. We offered them $250 more than we would pay for any other local jazz band. Fred's pays it for bands about $250 a man. We knew that Alabama had to travel a little further, so we figured a fair offer would be $55 a man. ($5 extra for gas.) But they turned us down! It's happened before: A band came a record or two, gets a few disc-jockeys (usually personal friends) to give them some air time and right away they think they're worth $70-$75 a man. What are we to do? If we give in and raise our offer all our bands would want more money.

Hey, fair is fair!

And while we're at it, what's wrong with $50 for a 4-hour gig? There's a lot of unemployed people in Southern Illinois that would jump at an offer to make that kind of money.

So Fred's is standing firm, we're not going to raise our offer one dime, let alone $50. We knew Alabama was holding out for. If they don't want to play Fred's — it's their loss. How often does a band have the chance to play for 500-700 people? We thought Alabama could use the exposure!

And another thing, what kind of big-shot name is Alabama anyway? Most bands are humble enough to settle for city names like Mochameter Transfer, Oak Ridge Boys, Chicago, Roy C. Roller, Boston, etc. But not this Whoop-de-do group from the South. Who didn't they just go ahead and call themselves "USA" or "North America" for that matter?

We knew Alabama accepted a gig somewhere in Carbondale on April 3. Well folks we know Chorlie T, the Family Tradition. It's your choice. You can opt for the n-tile Charlie Tiger (who plays music for the fun of it) or this fairly rainy Alabama bunch who plays for the bucks? 1

1. The phrase of Charlie Tiger that being in Torientation would be a better name for this group from the South.

 Appearing Saturday: Charlie Tiger and the Family Tradition To reserve a table call 349-8221

**THEATER FOR THE DEAF presents**

**SOUND OF MUSIC**

by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein

**Sponsors**

- Center on Deafness
- Southern Illinois Parents for Hearing Impaired
- SIU Student Center

**Ticket Prices**

$2.50 for Adults
$1.25 for Students
10% Discount on groups of ten or more

**Sponsors**

- Center on Deafness
- Southern Illinois Parents for Hearing Impaired
- SIU Student Center

**Ticket Prices**

$2.50 for Adults
$1.25 for Students
10% Discount on groups of ten or more

**Students**

- tickets on sale at
- Student Center Central
- Ticket Office and the Marion School for Hearing Impaired

**MAIL YOUR ACT/FFS BEFORE**

April 1, 1986

for priority consideration of Campus-Based Aid.

**ONLY**

2

DAYS LEFT

**MAIL YOUR ACT/FFS BEFORE**

April 1, 1986

for priority consideration of Campus-Based Aid.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance
Fashion experts tell what's 'in' for spring

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

As far as fashion goes, this spring is going to be a colorful one, say experts who were at the Fashion-Fitness Expo '86. About 2,000 merchants had booths at the Expo in the Student Center Ballroom C, displaying spring clothing and accessories and giving sample makeovers, haircuts and manicures. The Student Programming Council's Center Programming Committe organized the Expo.

"Brilliant colors, mix and matches and longer lengths", are in spring says Mary Kay Ziegler, Zwick's Concept Girl, during the Fashion-Fitness Expo '86, held at the Student Center Ballroom C.

Two sales employee, Michelle Altekruse, representing Ruthies in Carbondale, says tight pants with oversized shirts and jackets are also in. Some new fashions for the spring include jams, which are "long wild shorts with matching shirts", says Altekruse. Speedo t-shirts with license plates that have sayings on them and Coca Cola's clothing line, which consists basically of jeans and sweatshirts.

The Coca Cola line appears to be very popular. "We can't keep the line in stock for more than two days," said Julie Snyder, representative from Metz. There were three fashion shows, coordinated by clothing and textiles students, that showed off some of this year's fashions and two aerobics classes promoting fitness.

The Fashion-Fitness Expo

FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS SEE MR. PICK AT
PICK'S LIQUOR

WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA
750 ml $4.29 $9.89

Schenley GIN
1 1 $7.49

PASSPORT SCOTCH
750 ml $4.40 $12.99

Heineken
3 x $8.59

Heineken
Reg on Draft 6 pk $3.99
24 con cans 6 pk $8.89

LOWENBRAU
Dark or Light 6 pk $2.99

FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS SEE MR. PICK AT
PICK'S LIQUOR

Radio-Television Week
Monday, March 31, 7:00 p.m.
Ballroom B

Heather Regan, Vice President of Affiliates, KSNB, will present "Making Television Inside CBS" and will discuss the corporate structure.

Tuesday, April 1, 7:00 p.m.
105 Wham Blog

Heather Regan and Richard Ducey, NAB Director of Audience Research and Technology Planning, will preview "A Look to the Future", a discussion of "broadcasting expectations."

ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.
NO CHARGE.

Black Affairs Council
PRESENTS THE
Paul Robeson Awards Program

April 25, 1986
7:00 p.m.
Student Center Old Main Room
Admission $2.00

Awards Presented
1) Service to BAC (Individual & Group)
2) Roby Award
3) Academic Excellence Award
4) Best Athlete (Male & Female)
5) Best Program Award
6) Kenneth Garnson Memorial
7) Wroophas and Dienne Meeks Leadership Service
8) BAC Faculty/Steff Award
9) Faculty/Staff Award

Application: may be picked up at the Black Affairs Council Office or from the Office of Student Development.

Application must be returned to the Office of Student Development by 4:30 p.m. on April 11, 1986.

Tickets can be purchased in the Office of Student Development or at the Student Center Ticket Office.
Terrorism to be subject of Leys Memorial Lecture

A picture, "Terrorism and Moral Rights," will be presented Thursday, April 10, by Carl P. Wellman, professor of philosophy at Washington University, St. Louis.

Wellman's talk is the 12th Annual Leys Memorial Lecture sponsored by the Department of Philosophy. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library auditorium.


Wellman, 59, received a doctorate in philosophy from Harvard University in 1954, and was taught philosophy at Washington since 1968. He also taught philosophy at Lawrence college from 1953 to 1968. He has written five books on ethics and morality and has had articles published in academic journals.

The Leys Memorial Lecture honors Wayne A. R. Leys, professor of philosophy at St. Louis from 1964 until his death in 1973. The lecture is supported by a fund established by friends of Mr. Leys and his wife, Helen.

Class offered to monitor European TV

British Television merits study because it is one of the most sophisticated systems in the television industry, says Richard C. Vincent, assistant professor in radio and television and Dennis K. Davis, professor in speech communications.

Vincent and Davis will conduct a course in London on "European TV Systems," CCF 497, May 10 to May 22.

Vincent said that students considering enrolling in the course should have some background in radio or television.

The class will be limited to 24 students. Estimated cost of the program is $1,785, which Vincent said includes round-trip air fare from St. Louis or Chicago to London, local transportation, some meals, texts, insurance and tuition for the four-credit hour course.

Participating students will survey the British television industry and contrast it to the U.S. system.

An organizational meeting on the course is set for 5 p.m. Monday in Room 1052 of the Communications Building.

Student arrested in $5 loan dispute

An 18-year-old student has been arrested in connection with injuries to another student stemming from an argument over a $5 loan, according to police.

Stephen D. Franklin was arrested Wednesday on battery charges in connection with arm cuts sustained by Lennett Taylor, police said.

Witnesses told police they heard Franklin and White arguing over the loan in a lounge on the 17th floor of Mae Smith Tower, where White lived. White told police Franklin pushed him into the windows, breaking them and causing the cuts.

After the arrest, Franklin was given notice to appear in court and then released, according to the police report.

White was taken to Health Services by police, and later transferred to the Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate passed President Reagan's plan to ship $100 million in arms and other aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels Thursday, rescuing the controversial program for a new showdown in the House.

The Senate bill, passed on a voice vote, was worked to guarantee Reagan's push for a diplomatic solution to the growing conflict in Central America, and allow the immediate release of $75 million in aid to the Contras, including surface-to-air missiles.

Vice President George Bush, presiding over the Senate in case his vote was needed to break a tie in favor of the administration, announced passage of the measure.

Vergette Gallery to display student ceramic works

"Earth, Wheel and Kiln," a collection of pieces made by beginning ceramics students in the School of Art, will be on display Monday through Friday in the Vergette Gallery in the Alt Lab Building.

The exhibit features works by Carol J. Galloy, Carterville; Anne W. Leung, Chicago; Susan M. Peterson, Highland Park; and Mary Ann Hill, Makanda.

The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.
Iran, Iraq claim new aerial attacks

By United Press international

Iraq Thursday said its planes bombed an oil-pumping station north of Iran's Kharg Island, while Iran said its jets pounded Iraqi positions on the key Faw peninsula in another day of aerial action by the two sides.

There was no independent confirmation of the claims. Both Iran and Iraq have frequently exaggerated their battlefield successes during the Persian Gulf war, which began in September 1980 over a border dispute.

A military spokesman in Baghdad said Iraqi jets hit another "large naval target" near the Iranian shore in the gulf, and a railway bridge near Derfu; Baghdad radio reported.

Iraq generally uses the term "large naval target" to mean an oil supertanker, but independent shipping sources had no immediate confirmation that a vessel was hit in the gulf.

Earlier, the official Iranian news agency IRNA said Iranian warplanes Thursday bombed Iraqi supply lines and command centers on the Faw peninsula in southern Iraq.

IRNA said Iranian jets created a "hell of fire and smoke" in a single raid along a strategic highway running from Faw to Basra, Iraq's second-largest city.

Islamic republic accuses

Iranian troops swarmed over the vital Shatt al-Arab waterway, Iraq's only water link to the strategic gulf, and invaded the Faw peninsula.

Feb. 9 Iraq has been unable to dislodge them.

PHOTO

A Kuwaiti official said Tuesday that the United States and Britain, two of Iraq's main allies, are reviewing the program to dislodge Iraqi forces from Kuwait. The official said the Americans have not yet let the British know their decision on when to dislodge.

An official of the London-based Gulf Policy Council, which monitors Gulf affairs, said Thursday its members had apprised the U.S. of making "a lot of progress" on what it termed a "multilateral" approach to dislodging Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

Iraq has been trying to negotiate a withdrawal of the 100,000 American soldiers and 10,000 British troops that are still in the oil-rich Gulf state.

The council official said the U.S., which has no representatives in the council, has not been a "part of the discussions." Britain, however, has been a "regular participant." The council includes the governments of several Arab countries and the United States.

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9-5 Fri. & Sat.

The 1986 Saluki Open

Racquetball Tournament

Is being held April 4, 5, 6 & 7 at the Student Recreation Center. Entry fee is $10 for students and SRC use card holders and $15 for all others. Sign up deadline is Tuesday, April 1, so sign up now at the Recreation Center. Players will be grouped by men's open A, B, C, D, women's open A, B, C, classes, T-shirts and hosiery will be provided for the players. For more information call Tournament Directors Chris Warlick (549-6190) and Mike Stelgis (457-4390).
Sook Camille's Restaurant

Plant cultivation to be discussed at conference

A two day archaeological conference on the effects of plant and tree cultivation on early American Northern Woodland Indian cultures takes place this Friday and Saturday.

Keynote speaker Bruce D. Smith, a specialist at the Smithsonian Institution, will talk on "The Orins and Consequences of Prehistoric Seed Plant Cultivation in Eastern North America" beginning at 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom A.

The eastern half of what is now the United States was made up of the Northern Woodland cultural region. Horticultural production and its social, dietary, cultural and economic effects will be discussed by lecturers from Illinois and Massasset.

SU-C's Center for Archaeological Investigations is hosting and sponsoring the conference.

Piano professor to hold concert with five students

Steven Barwick, professor in the School of Music, will sponsor a piano concert for five of his students at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The recital will feature Dorothy Dykema, Kimberly Maury, Winee Dennis, Susan Sook Kang Yoon and Betty Edmonds, who will perform works by Mozart, Beethoven, Camille Saint-Saens, Felix Mendelssohn-Bertholdy and Aram Khatchaturian.

These performances are open to the public without charge.

Sunrise service to use 'Christian clown'

By Steven O'Urada

If a little clowning around will help get the attention of campus enjoying Easter service goers, it's OK, Campus Ministries says.

A sunrise service sponsored by Campus Ministries will feature a 'Christian Clown,' student Peggy Eggers, at the Lentz Hall cafeteria in Thompson Point at 7 a.m. Sunday.

Eggers, who works at a Christian Clean Ministry in St. Louis, will be in her clown costume to present a "Day of Praise." "We hope that Peggy will help to provide a fresh perspective and to help us see the truth of the resurrection in a novel, fun sort of way," Tom Wooten, director of Campus Ministries, said.

Wooten said he hopes the clown will help to wake up the early morning crowd.

"So many times people have a hooplah attitude about attending Easter services, especially so early in the morning," he said. "We hope the clown will succeed in waking people up and grabbing their attention."

The sunrise service on Easter Sunday has been held for the last five years and is an ecumenical service in which members of all religious denominations may attend, Wooten said. "The service is unique in that members of the various religious organizations on campus, and anyone else for that matter, can come together and celebrate the resurrection of Christ."

The service has grown in popularity each year and Wooten is expecting another large crowd to attend this year. "We are expecting between 100 and 150 people this year, and are expecting to have a very diverse crowd as well."

"The service has been held outside on the basketball court, facing Thompson Lake in the past, but will be indoors this year. "It has been nice to have the service outdoors, but the weather has been just too unpredictable at this time of year," Wooten said.

A sneak preview of the Christian Clown can be seen at 10:45 a.m. Friday at the 'Tree Forum Area near the Student Center, where she will be inviting parents to attend the sunrise service.

In addition to the Christian Clown, Leon Poplawski, director of the Campus Crusade For Christ, will talk about the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

WUXTRY

INSTANT CASH

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN INFORMATION

1. The deadline to submit a Fall 85/Spring 86 or a Spring 86 Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) application is Monday, March 31. (Loan applications will not be processed after this date.)

2. Summer Guaranteed Student Loan applications are now being accepted.

3. Fall 86 Guaranteed Student Loan applications will be accepted beginning Thursday, May 1.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.
We are "working with the same notion of the modern as something ineradicable, both existing and something you have to exceed, radically transformative, which cannot be twisted."

The whole idea of modernism is contradictory, at once suggesting the liberation of what is new, mobile and prosperous, right along side a feeling of being rushed, of "frog marched into the future," Sontag said. Although she stressed the notion of distinctiveness from one period to the next, Sontag said the whole concept of modernism is the result of a "self-consciousness" in the last 200 years that has been characterized by society's desire to see itself in a historical continuum.

"What characterizes the modern is its self-consciousness," Sontag said. "People start talking about the time they live in. They start consciously reflecting about their own time."

Such a practice, Sontag said, has unheard of prior to the late 18th century, when society began using "century talk." This was complicated by a variety of factors, including the French and American revolutions, the Renaissance and the increase in transnationalism.

Later there: an emphasis on generational periods and most recently 'cades talk has become the standard unit used to disuss society. Sontag said.

"Decade talk," which has replaced the concept of centuries and generations as "the synonym of the modern," first came into its own during the 1960s, Sontag said. Since then society has talked of decades prior to the 1960s, such as the roaring 20s. Sontag said, but during those periods people did not talk about their decade as a unique time period.

"It's really in the last 20 years that decade talk has become so ubiquitous," she said.

As with the emphasis on the century and generation, talk of the decade unit began "as a notion of progress" over previous periods, Sontag said. She added, however, that the problems in the 1950s gave way to a kind of "guarded optimism" about decades and now society is in the point of using the decade designation as an "escape route."

In other words, Sontag said, society is unsure of what the decade is.
Israeli jets blast Palestinian bases

MIYEH MIYEH, Lebanon (UPI) - Israeli warplanes blasted Palestinian bases near the southern Lebanon port of Sidon Thursday, killing 15 people and wounding 200, shortly after a rocket attack on an Israeli school wounded four Israelis.

In other violence, gunfire in Syrian-controlled hills pounded a string of villages and Christian east Beirut for almost seven hours with hundreds of rockets and shells. Army gunners fired back in the heaviest barrage in months.

Police said at least six people, including two soldiers, were killed in the Beirut bombardment and 15 wounded.

For the first time in two months of military pressure, Christian officials and the Christian media openly accused the Syrian army of joining in the barrage from the Syrian-controlled mountains to the northwest of Beirut.

Christian-run television said, "We are under attack from the Syrian army," instead of allied Lebanese militiamen.

Syria, the main foreign power broker in Lebanon, has about 30,000 troops in the country and backs several militias.

In southern Lebanon, two waves of six U.S.-made Israeli fighter jets screamed over Sidon from the Mediterranean, raining bombs and rockets onto targets around the Palestinian refugee camps of Miyeh Miyeh and Ain El Hilweh.

Palestinian fighters returned fire with shoulder-fired SAM-7 missiles and anti-aircraft guns but failed to bring down any of the jets.

SONTAG, from Page 18

next decade will bring but it uses the future to distance itself from the present.

To illustrate her point, she talked of a cartoon published in a magazine in January 1780, in which one person is saying to another, "You know what? I'm already tired of the Revolution."

What has happened, Sontag said, is that the decade has become a notion of passivity rather than assertiveness. People view themselves as objects instead of subjects in a distinct decade that they will survive in and by which they will be formed.

But in trying to understand the present in such a way, she said society is distancing itself from it, because the idea is that today's way is only temporary and will soon be replaced by a whole new, radically different decade.

And this, Sontag said, is the very heart of the contradictory problem inherent with modernism.

"Modernism is the most radical liberation of human beings known. But the modern is also experienced as a tyranny that has become enormous, restricting, socially

and aesthetically impoverished," she said.

But although modernism's nature of being both positive and negative can be rather confusing, Sontag stressed that it is perfectly normal.

"Both of these attitudes the pride in the modern because it's the source of our liberty and prosperity, and the fear of it because the modern is so destructive - both of these contradictory attitudes are justified," she said.

SUNDAY matinee MOVIES

Jesse James Meets Frankenstein Daughter

MARCH 30 2:00 pm

HORROR at PARTY BEACH

APRIL 6 3:00 pm

S.I.U. and Carbondale

"the heart of Southern Illinois"

Blood Drive

Sunday, April 6 SIU Arena 1:00pm - 6:00pm

April 7-11 Student Center 10:30am - 4:30pm

Join this united University and Carbondale community effort to collect 5,000 pints of blood and establish a new world record. The Red Cross has again urged this community to help it meet the ever increasing demand on its blood supply. Together we can prove that this truly is the Heart of Southern Illinois.

Schedule: An appointment and help reach the goal.

Call 453-5716 Mon-Fri. 1pm-5pm

(on stop by solicitation tables through-out campus)

Register before April 4, and be eligible to win a microwave oven courtesy of Sears.

Arnold Air Society

CIL-FM

Daily Egyptian
Navy withdraws from gulf ends U.S. battle in Libya

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. battle with Libya over freedom to operate in the Gulf of Sidra ended Thursday with the Navy's withdrawal from the contested waters, and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger vowed to return "whenever it's necessary." President Reagan sent the 6th Fleet a "well-done" message in which the "spear and shield of American policy in a troubled and volatile region'' that "make this world a safer place.

"We have completed our exercise in the Gulf of Sidra and it was in every way a successful operation that was "both restrained and appropriate," Weinberger said. "The exercise is fully terminated.

The operations were scheduled to last until Thursday, but Reagan decided, however, to cut the exercise short after Navy forces apparently were able to return freely in the gulf without Libyan attack for more than two days.

On Monday, Libyan missiles were fired at U.S. Navy jets. The United States responded quickly, bombarding the missile base and attacking Libyan military boats.

Navy jets flew 1,546 times during the course of the operation since Saturday, 188 of them below Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy's "line of death'' across the mouth of the Gulf, 85 of them at right. Weinberger said.

Khadafy's claim to the Gulf violates international standards. The United States recognized only the standard 12-mile limit.

Weinberger, who said the exercises were not meant "to settle any score or get any revenge'' against Khadafy, said U.S. carrier battle groups will return to the Mediterranean north of Libya to conduct similar freedom of navigation exercises.

Officials order study into slaying of 11 in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Officials ordered an investigation Thursday into the police slaying of 11 blacks during a clash in a tribal homeland and received stringent restrictions on public meetings.

Police spokesman Col. David George confirmed that 11 people died Wednesday, at least 37 were wounded and 2,300 arrested in the shooting on a sports field over 2,500 people gathered to protest the arrest of black schoolchildren.

The shootings came at police shooting and killed 11 people in two incidents near the south coast city of Port Elizabeth and eight others died elsewhere on the bloodiest day of race violence in 20 years.

More than 1,150 people — the overwhelming majority of them black — have been killed since a wave of violence over the white-minority government's policies of racial separation swept the nation in September 1984.

The first of about 2,500 people arrested in the tribal homeland clash appeared in rural courts Thursday.

President Lucas Mangope, leader of the nominally independent Bophuthatswana tribal homeland, appointed Judge Edgar Smith to investigate the shooting and issue a report "as a matter of urgency.''

In Pretoria, Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange renewed an 8-year-old blanket ban on all outdoor gatherings except sports meetings and a 1-year-old ban on inform meetings to promote school boycotts and strikes.

The ban on public meetings was imposed in October 1977 and has been renewed in March each year since 1978. The ban on indoor meetings was first imposed in March of last year.

The ban does not apply in technically independent tribal homelands like Bophuthatswana — where Wednesday's clash killing 11 occurred. Bophuthatswana — seven blocks of land lying north, west and south of Johannesburg — is ruled as an autonomous unit by Pretoria, but not by any other government.
Women golfers lose star swinger

by Anita J. Stoner

The Saluki women golfers will face more problems than their seven-team field when they enter the Lady Topper Golf Invitational this weekend at Bowling Green, Ky.

Western Kentucky plays host for the 36-hole scheduled Friday and Saturday at Kentucky Dam Village in Gilbertsville, Ky., where SIUC held the Saluki Invitational last year.

Four of six golfers experienced on that course will give the Salukis a definite advantage. However, the squad leader who captured Saluki Invitational medalist honors and led the Salukis to a second-place finish there has quit the team.

Gil Magnusson, a sophomore from Enshebyerg, Sweden, set SIUC records last year with rounds of 79 and 77 for an 18-hole total of the Kentucky Dam Village course. Magnusson will not return to try to better her mark because of personal reasons.

Saluk coach Sonya Stalberg said he team has grown accustomed to adversity this year and will stick together to overcome yet another challenge.

"It's too bad Gil is leaving the team. She was a key scorer for us and had tremendous potential—she set the school record at the course we'll play this weekend, so it's obviously a blow," Stalberger said. "The team overall may be as strong now, but it will get stronger because I have faith that we can turn the situation to our advantage by pulling together in adversity.

Stalberger looks to senior Jill Pieper and sophomore Tina Kozlowski to take up the slack and provide leadership. Kozlowski just earned Gateway Conference Colfer of the Week honors for her good start in the North-South Classic and Stalberger said Bertram has been hitting the ball better than ever.

While Bertram and Kozlowski fill the one and two positions, a pair of pleasant surprises qualified for third and fourth.

Stalberg said Kelly Mason, an Eldorado native and transfer from John A. Logan College, and Peggy Ellsworth, a freshman and first-year player from Arington Heights, both worked hard to improve and have gained confidence.

Junior Pat Putman and sophomore Vicki Higginson bring plenty of experience to the final spots in the Saluki lineup.

Illinois State, the defending Saluki Invitational and GCAC champion, lost too many seniors to be favored in the Lady Topper. The Salukis will also face GCAC South-west Missouri State in the seven-team field.

Softball squad travels to Redbird Invitational

By Steve Merritt

The Saluki softball team travels north the weekend to Normal where it will try to average an disappointing fifth-place finish in last weekend's Saluki Invitational.

The Salukis, 5-1, will be in Normal for the Redbird Invitational, a 16-team, four-bracket tournament that features opponents from the Mid-America, the Big Eight and the Gateway conferences.

The Salukis are in a pool with Illinois Central College, Central Michigan and Western Illinois. The top two teams from each pool will advance to single elimination play Saturday while the bottom two teams will go to a consolation bracket.

So far this season, the Salukis have been led offensively by shortstop Jenny Shupry, centerfielder Rhonda Snow and catcher Kelly Fox.

Shupry, hitting a team leading .331 with 13 hits, and Snow, hitting .324 with 12 hits, have combined for 25 hits, more than one-third of the team's total hit count.

Fox has four extra base hits for a slugging percentage of .514 and has accounted for exactly one-third of the team's RBIs (10 of 30). Fox is hitting a .344 clip.

As a team, the Salukis are outting opponents with a batting average of .237 compared to the opponent's .151 average.

Pitching has also looked good for the Salukis, who have a composite 7.73 team ERA. Freshman Heather Stelnick was second in the preseason Gateway pitching stats, with a 2.0 ERA.

Day has allowed just one earned run in 10 hits in 35 innings this season for a 3-2 record. Lisa Peterson, a sophomore, has a 2-4 record.

Favored to win the Salukis' pool will be Central Michigan, 19-6 with a .500 Midwest ranking record. CM returns 15 players from last year's squad which went 44-12 for the season.

Host Illinois State was ranked 16th nationally in last week's collegiate softball poll.

Last year's Redbird Invitational was canceled because of inclement weather.
Murray State hosts men's track

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

It will be a homecoming of sorts for Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell when his team travels this weekend to Murray, Ky., to compete at the Murray State Invitational. Cornell was previously the head track and cross country coach at Murray State for 15 years before he came to SIU-C in the fall of 1982 to subsequently assume the same position.

"I still miss Murray State some," Cornell said. "They have super facilities and super people but they just didn't make a commitment toward having a good track program."

Cornell hopes his team can bounce back from a disappointing performance last weekend. The Salukis finished second out of three teams in a triangular meet at McAndrew Stadium and Cornell said he was happy with the performances of only six of his athletes.

"I'm looking for improvement from the entire squad," Cornell said. "Last week we didn't look that good as a team but we had several good performances considering the wind factor."

Last week Salukis first-place finishes were turned in by sophomore Ron Harrer in the discus and javelin; senior Mike Elliott in the 800-meter run and sophomore Andrew Pettigrew in the 1500-meter run.

Harrer is entered in three events this weekend - the

See TRACK, Page 23

Women ruggers host home match

The SIU-C women's rugby club faces the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville at 2 p.m. Saturday at the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field in an attempt to extend its record to four wins.

Last Saturday, the club traveled to Chicago to face two Midwest union opponents, the University of Minnesota and the Chicago Lakeshore club.

In a low-scoring first game against Minnesota, the contest continually raged from one end of the field to the other with neither team scoring in the first half.

Early in the second half, SIU's Anita Coleman moved the ball from Southern's 45-yard line to Minnesota's 22, however Minnesota retaliated and brought the ball back to its field-goal position.

On a five-meter scrumdown, Minnesota's wing forward broke off and dove over the tryline for the first score of the game.

After a pass play by Anita Coleman and Barb Cavoto made possible by strong backline support, Angela Anello ran through Minnesota's backline and scored.

With time having run out, both teams decided to have the score at 4-4, with the winner of the next meeting to advance to Rhode Island for nationals.

After a 20-minute rest, SIU blanked Lakeshore 14-0. Scorers included Anello, Paddy Guerin, Coleman and Cavoto, who hit two-point-after tries.

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LEAD THE ADVENTURE.
Women netters to play 3 matches at Memphis State

The SIU-C women's tennis team, fresh from an 8-1 victory over Illinois-Chicago, hits the road for three matches this weekend at Memphis State University.

The Salukis, who opened the four-match trip on Thursday at Murray State, face Colgate on Friday and Memphis State and Southern Mississippi on Saturday.

SIU-C is paced by freshman Dana Cherobeli, who has a 8-7 record at No. 2 singles, and the No. 2 doubles team of freshmen Maria Coeh and Julie Burgess, who have combined for five victories.

FAVORITES,

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TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) exam.

Kramer “will make a big difference in the mile relay,” DeNeon said. “Our relay team should just fly. We have a team record of 3:37. We could easily break the record by seven or eight seconds.”

DeNeon is also looking for strong efforts by field-event performers Rhonda McCausland and Audra Corson. McCausland is ranked second behind unattached athlete Connie Price in the discus and shot put going into the meet. She is also ranked second in the javelin. Corson is ranked first in the javelin and second in the shot.

Distance runners Amy Marker and Vivian Silva are also expected to turn in solid performances Saturday. Marker will be participating in the 1500- and 3000-meter runs. “I don’t think there’s a competitor in the 5000 within a minute and a half of Amy,” DeNeon said.

Facing the Salukis in the meet will be Murray State, Lincoln University, Missouri Southern and conference foes Southwest Missouri and Indiana State.

The action at McAndrew Stadium begins at 9 a.m.

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Baseball Salukis pitch, hit past Bilikens, 7-1

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Saluki pitcher Dale Kistm was thrown a wake-up while Gerald Pitchford smashed three hits to extend his hitting streak to 13 games as the Dogs prevailed 7-1 against the St. Louis Billikens Thursday in the Gateway City.

The Dogs improved their record to 11-7 while the Bilikens dropped to 18-18. Pitchford led the Salukis with 3-2 hits and two runs batted in as the Salukis scored five runs in the eighth inning when he was 22nd of the season and his 127th of his career. Presently ranked in second place, Jones needs only 11 more to tie Dan Rodgers's SIU-C career total of 138.

With his second victory, Kistm pitched the Salukis' first complete game 0-0 season. He gave up seven hits, walked one, fanned eight and allowed just one earned run in his first start this year.

The defensive.income, Salukis were up to their old tricks again when first baseman Jim Limpert and shortstop Jay Burch each committed an error in the first inning.

But the all-grass infield took much of the blame for the miscues, as many usually easy ground balls were taking bad hops on the odd surface. Fortunately, no Bilikens runs were scored in the first.

St. Louis took a short-lived 1-0 lead in the third inning when Alex Henderson drove Miguel Ribas home on a bad-hop single over center field crowd. Hall's head after Ribas cracked a double.

In the fourth inning, Chuck varsoucho gave the game when he hit a bases-loaded fielder's choice which scored Pitchford from third base.

Four Salukis runs scored in the fifth on four singles and a throwing error by the third baseman for a 5-1 lead. The Dogs set up another run with Charlie Hillerman's and Terry Jones' hit singles. Pitchford drove in Hillerman for his second RBI of the game.

Robert Jones' eight-inning smash double down the left-field line scored Pitchford

from first base for the seventh and final run of the game. At the Saluki road show continues in Columbia, Mo., for a doubleheader against the Missouri Tigers on Saturday.

The most menacing Tigers are first baseman Chris Benak (.422, four home runs, 12 RBIs) and senior Mark Rogers (.407, seven home runs, 21 RBI) and intercollegiate Athletics.

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Sports

Final four transforms Dallas spring

DALLAS (UPI) - That is the time when bluebonnets bloom and thoughts turn, not so much to love, as to spring football.

But the rites of spring in Texas have taken a curious demerit with the arrival of the Final Four, the glitzy centenarian of college basketball.

For it was not that long ago that Dallas was one in the mix of good teams of the college game. This, after all, is the place where the name Ewing refers to J.R., not Patch.

Kansas was the first to join the party, arriving Wednesday night to a reception morebefitting a rock group about to begin a tour. Duke, Louisville and Louisiana State joined the Jayhawks Thursday.

Then, Saturday at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

Duke, 36-2, has won 20 in a row. However, the winning streak is warmly quiet. The Blue Devils did not beat a ranked team in making their way through the East Regional. It is as if the Blue Devils have grown accustomed to college basketball.

Kansas, 35-3, takes its cue from its coach, Larry Brown. There is an understated, professorial bearing to Brown.

Louisville, 30-7, is bidding to become the first team in the 1980s to win two NCAA titles. The Cardinals have the chance to do it in the Final Four for the fourth time in the last five years.

LSU is the oldest entry of this Gang of Four. The Tigers, 26-8, look like a team that has been beaten by Memphis State, Georgia Tech and Arkansas the last few weeks.

Women tracksters race for home meet

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's track team will play in the NCAA cross-country meet Saturday in the Bergmiller Travelers Invitational at McAndrew Stadium, the tracksters' first scored meet of the outdoor season.

The Salukis are seeded first to 14 of 18 events and Coach Don DeNeeon is very optimistic about the Salukis' chances in the meet.

"They're going to have a very strong team," he said.

"We could very well put four finishers in Levi's top six of the 200- and 400-meter dashes," he said.

In addition to running the sprints, the Blue Devils will be able to challenge the rest of the field in the Classics.

DeNeeon' s prospects looked especially good in the sprints.

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