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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, March 28, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 121, 16 Pages



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Heavy duty

Steve Tanner, left, freshman in fine art, Kevin Connolly, center, junior in design, and Woomee Suh, graduate student in art unload sheets of cardboard for the Carboard Boat Regatta

Deadline set for Hambletonian bid

Illinois to create package to get prestigious race

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Illinois has until May 23 to create a bid package that convinces the Hambletonian Society to move the Hambletonian harness race back to the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

The society voted in a closed meeting Saturday in Pompano Beach, Fla., to consider bids for the race. Hugh A. Grant Jr., president of the society, said Sunday.

The society will hold a meeting to hear bids May 23 in New Jersey, but will not award the classic until June 27, Grant said.

"We were told there would be a very respected bid (from Illinois) for the race," Grant said. "The governor and Illinois have always been great friends of harness racing."

"I want to stress, as I have before, that we've been very satisfied at the Meadowlands," he said. "But we're very pleased with Illinois' interest."

Grant said he would ask the society if it wants to consider returning the race to Du Quoin after he received a letter from Gov. James R. Thompson.

Mike DuBois, manager of the Du Quoin State Fair, said he was in Pompano Beach vacationing and lobbying, but left while the society was meeting.

"I'm very happy the society reopened the race for bids," DuBois said. "We're going to be very busy the next two months putting our bid together."

Thompson formed a Blue Ribbon committee of state representatives, community leaders and trotting enthusiasts to create a comprehensive bid package, but the group's progress has been slow because it wasn't sure the society would accept bids, DuBois said.

Grant said Illinois and the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., are the only groups to have expressed interest in hosting the race. The society will solicit other bids in trade publications like Hoof Beats and Horseman and Fair World, he added.

The attraction of more money and larger crowds enticed the society to move the Hambletonian — one of the legs of harness racing's triple crown — to the Meadowlands Racetrack in 1981.

Instructors form new group against faculty unionization

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

A new group that feels unionization would not be helpful for university employees has formed on campus.

"We feel we don't have a great promise of better salaries under collective bargaining," Gay Wakefield, a member of the steering committee for Faculty for Free Choice, said.

The Illinois Education Association and University Professionals have been vying to represent University employees should they choose to unionize.

Representatives from both unions say they will be glad to discuss collective bargaining with the group publicly.

"Certainly it's not unreasonable for a group of those people to try to persuade their colleagues. We're certainly aware that there are

people who do not support collective bargaining," Herbert Donow, president of University Professionals, said.

Charles Zucker, IEA organizer, said, "We've been expecting the formation of a group like this for some time."

Thomas Britton, vice chancellor for administration, said, "We're pleased that both sides of the issue will be explored by faculty."

"Until this group announced itself, we couldn't call upon faculty to go against collective bargaining," he said.

Britton said the administration is not supporting either union or the group, but said the administration's position on collective bargaining has been that it is "neither inevitable nor desirable."

A news release from Faculty for Free Choice says the purpose of the group is to

present more information regarding collective bargaining.

"We've been deluged with union propaganda. But there are some very basic and troublesome issues surrounding collective bargaining, and they have not been aired well," Dave NewMyer, steering committee member, said.

Wakefield said, "We feel they (the unions) have been very selective in the presentation of information on some of the issues."

"We feel neither group has been successful in lobbying efforts with the state legislature and there is nothing to indicate that they will in the future," she said.

"We don't feel they have been completely honest and we don't feel we can trust them, frankly," Wakefield said.

Johnson funeral to be held today

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

Funeral services for University student Ricky Johnson will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Stewardson, 15 miles north of Effingham, Johnson's father said.

Visitation was held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Johnson Funeral Home in Effingham.

Johnson's body, which had been missing since a Jan. 23 canoe accident, was found by a fisherman on the Big Muddy River 1.5 miles south of the new Route 13 bridge in Murphysboro Friday morning, Murphysboro police said.

Johnson was believed drowned in the accident.

The accident occurred when the canoe that Johnson and his roommate

were in capsized on the river between old and new routes 13 in Murphysboro. Johnson's roommate, University student Richard Foreman, survived the accident.

A Murphysboro Fire Department search crew was dispatched from Riverside Park to recover the body, found near the Carbon Lake Club at about 11:30 a.m., police said.

A drivers licence and student identification card were used to identify the body.

The body was taken to Crawshaw Mortuary in Murphysboro and examined by a doctor, a mortuary spokesman said. The doctor suspected Johnson died of abnormally low body temperature, the spokesman said.

See BODY, Page 5

This Morning

U.S. aid to Contras condemned

— Page 7

Baseball team splits games

— Sports 16

Sunny and windy, mid 70s.

Changing genes like splitting atoms

By Edward Rehe
Staff Writer

Although the technology exists to manipulate the genes of any organism, extreme discretion must be practiced when using such technology to manipulate the genes in plants and animals, two University professors said.

John Hayward, professor emeritus of religious studies and William Muhlach,

assistant professor of zoology, spoke to a group of 20 high school, science students Saturday on "Human Manipulation of Plant and Animal Genes: The Risks, Benefits, and Ethics."

The lecture was part of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science regional science fair.

Genetic engineering is a far-reaching field that shouldn't be taken lightly, Muhlach said.

The risks of using such technology should be carefully weighed, he said.

"We are already reaping the benefits of this technology," he said.

Through genetic manipulation, scientists are able to make vaccines faster and easier. It also is possible to modify bacteria to protect

Gus Bode



Gus says the University doesn't want to miss the designer genes craze.

See GENES, Page 5

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Sandinistas celebrate release of rebel prisoners

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Nicaraguan government staged a ceremony to release 100 political prisoners as required by a cease-fire agreement with the U.S.-backed Contra rebels, and President Daniel Ortega urged the United States Sunday to respect the pact. The ceremony to release the political prisoners began at 1 p.m. outside the Zona Franca prison in Managua and continued into the late afternoon.

Noriega's opposition calls for demonstration

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Opposition leaders called Sunday for a huge anti-government march against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega as the strongman's forces tried to regain control over key sectors of the cash-strapped economy. Catholic church officials said observers had been designated to watch the march, expected to today, to try to ensure it is conducted peacefully. The march was called by a coalition of business, professional and civic groups fighting to oust Noriega.

KGB mole: No Soviet-spy ring at Cambridge

LONDON (UPI) — Kim Philby, the KGB mole in Britain's secret service who fled to Moscow, said in an interview published Sunday there was no long-suspected ring of Soviet spies recruited at Cambridge University. Philby also said there was no "fifth man" involved in the damaging Soviet spying operation that included himself, Guy Burgess, Donald Maclean and Anthony Blunt. All attended Cambridge, leading to speculation they were recruited at the school by the KGB in the 1930s and planted as moles in the British government.

Canada supports Indian's flight against U.S.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — A Canadian immigration board says American Indian activist Robert Satiacum, who fled to Canada after being convicted of racketeering, should be granted refugee status because he was set up and would get inadequate legal protection in the United States. The board is scheduled to release its recommendation today in the case of Satiacum, 59, who won a landmark 1974 Supreme Court decision that protected Indian fishing rights in Washington state.

Ortega challenges Reagan to 'keep his word'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega challenged President Reagan Sunday to "keep his word" and hold direct talks with his Sandinista government now that it has arranged a cease-fire with the U.S.-backed Contra rebels. But, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams dismissed the need for U.S.-Nicaraguan negotiations, calling instead for multilateral talks with the five Central American countries to discuss the flow of Soviet weapons into the region.

Report: Defense scales back on 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department is drastically scaling back its effort to develop a space-based shield against Soviet missiles, settling on protecting military targets instead of cities, a published report said Sunday. Interviewing unidentified senior officials, The Washington Post said the decision to concentrate on a limited defensive system reflects agreement that President Reagan's dream to totally neutralize Soviet missiles probably cannot be attained.

Witness: Road construction causes 2 deaths

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Three cars plunged 20 feet in darkness through a missing segment of freeway into a ravine early Sunday, killing two people and injuring a third in a construction zone that a witness said had no barricades. The accidents on Interstate 235 west of Wichita occurred in a period of less than 2 and half hours on the two southbound lanes, which had been closed while a section was removed so a culvert could be built in the sandy ravine 20 feet below.

Prep-killer to serve 10 years, lawyers say

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lawyers for a prep school graduate who strangled a teenager in Central Park believe he will serve 10 years of a five- to 15-year prison sentence because of the notoriety of the case, court papers revealed Sunday. The district attorney's office plans to oppose parole when he becomes eligible after five years, the source said. Robert Chambers, 21, spent his first night in jail Saturday night after tearfully interrupting jury deliberations in his murder trial with a guilty plea.

Daily Egyptian

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Dear Members of the SIUC Family:
The SIUC family has a long tradition of being generous to those in need. Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) is coordinating the Red Cross Blood Drive Monday, April 4, through Friday, April 8, 1988, in the Student Center Ballrooms.

SIUC has gained national recognition for its outstanding support of the blood program and on November 6, 1986, received the American Association of Blood Bank's Educational Facility Award.

Since 98% of us will need blood sometime during our lifetime, a gift of blood may mean a gift of life to someone close to you. Giving blood is simple and safe. We urge all members of the SIUC family to respond to the urgent and increasing need. Appointments can be made by writing or calling the Blood Drive Hotline 453-2633, or at the sign-up tables throughout campus.

Please help maintain our community blood supply. Someone will be very thankful you did.
Sincerely,

Harvey Welch, Jr.
Harvey Welch, Jr.
Vice President for Student Affairs

John C. Guyon
John C. Guyon
President

Candidate wants graduates to leave with world view

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Larvester Gaither wants to improve the University environment by making students more culturally aware.

Gaither, 20, a senior in speech communications, is running as vice president for the Undergraduate Student Organization on the Alliance party ticket.

SIU-C currently has 2,500 international students, Gaither said.

"I think that's something we need to take advantage of. Students need to graduate from SIU with a world view," he said.

There also needs to be a better orientation program for international students, he said, adding that they need to be given guidance and be welcomed by other SIU-C students.

Gaither said the Black American Studies program is an important part of cultural awareness.

He wants people to support the reestablishment of the BAS program in general education courses and the hiring of more professors for BAS.

"All across the country administrations are cracking down on the BAS programs—I guess they don't see the need for it," Gaither said.

Students are fighting to keep them, he said.

"They're important because a lot of students come to SIU-C not aware of the things that the black community has done for America—they're not able to

have an accurate assessment of them (blacks)," he said.

More communication between different groups of students will solve much of the prejudice and other ills in our society, he said.

Gaither also wants to implement a citizenship awareness program. Both he and Alliance party presidential candidate Bill Hall are deputized as voter registrars.

"I'm sort of what you call a voter registration maniac," Gaither said.

"I think we can do a better job educating the students to be better citizens, but that will take cooperation from the students and administrators," he said.

Gaither would like to see Carbondale switch to a ward-alderman system because it would benefit the students.

This would involve remapping the city and giving students more representation than the current at-large system does, Gaither said. Certain minorities are not being represented now because they don't have the numbers, he said.

Students have no motivation to vote in city elections because they feel they have no power to change policies. But a ward-alderman system would probably guarantee students a representative on the city council, he said.

Another of Gaither's concerns is the food system on campus. Many students living in the residence halls are



Larvester Gaither

paying for meals they don't eat, he said.

A system where students pay for their meals and then have a card punched each time they eat would be much fairer to the students because they could receive a refund.

Gaither is an East Side senator and involved with the Model Illinois Government, the USO city affairs commission, Intercollegiate Athletics advisory board, and the Black Togetherness Organization. He is president of Students for (Jesse) Jackson, and campaign coordinator for Jackson in the 22nd Congressional District.

Gaither said his family has a history of civil rights activism and "I would like to try to do my part in carrying on that tradition because there is a need for leadership in our generation that hasn't emerged yet."

Office-space move raises complaints

By Kimberly Clarke
Student Writer

A reshuffling of office space in the Student Center has raised the ire of one student group, but pleased another.

Mid-America Peace Project is moving to the basement of the Student Center and the American Marketing Association is moving down the hall to a larger office. While MAPP says the moves are unfair, the AMA welcomed the decision as an opportunity to expand its activities on campus.

The Gay and Lesbian People's Union is getting AMA's old office on the third floor. The Student Environmental Center is totally out of the picture because of its failure to apply for renewal of office space, Thea Rubin, the chairwoman of the policy and space committee of the Student Center Board, said.

The policy and space committee proposed the changes and they were accepted by the Student Center Board Thursday. The committee based its decision on the size of each group, its activities, its financial status and its current space utilization.

Currently MAPP, GLPU and SEC share an office and AMA has an office of its own.

"Proposal to move these RSO's was not a whim," Rubin said. "The committee reviewed their applications and changes were made. AMA and GLPU showed specific need for an office. MAPP was reviewed as not effectively using the office space and (the committee) felt that the space could be occupied by another organization with a larger membership and need."

But Brett Papiaciak, vice president of MAPP, said the move was unjustified.

"We use the office at night," Papiaciak said. "Plus, extensive files and books we have concerning peace-oriented projects the public uses gives us a need for an office. A lot of information we have on nuclear and environmental issues as well as SDI, the library does not even have."

SDI, or the Strategic Defense Initiative, is President Ronald Reagan's plan for a space-based defense system designed to shield the United States from Soviet missiles. It is better known as "Star Wars."

"People know where we are right now, and the move will put us out of sight," Papiaciak added. "Advertising our new location will cost money, something we don't have."



University Professionals

of

Southern Illinois University

715 S. University, Carbondale 457-5831



Illinois Federation of Teachers

Local 2176/AFL CIO

American Federation of Teachers

AN ELECTION DELAYED IS JUSTICE DENIED

(Creeps in this Petty Pace from Day to Day)

Franz Kafka, in "The Great Wall of China," wrote about the frustrating experience of an artisan who could never know the completion of his great project begun in antiquity. Great projects often outlast those who labor on them.

But our task has been a modest one—to fix a date for a collective bargaining election as set forth by law—certainly nothing to rival the construction of the Great Wall. However, it is becoming as frustrating, if not as long in the completion.

With the passage of a public employee bargaining law in 1983, U.P.'s goal seemed just around the corner. Under the terms of the law (Section 7.c.2), a labor organization could file a petition, whereupon the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board could investigate the petition and "direct an election, which shall be held no later than 90 days after the date the petition was filed." Although it may seem to some like only ninety days ago that we filed our petition, it has, in fact, been more like 1100 days—and still counting.

But why should this law be followed any more closely than others? After all, isn't there a law that says that the state legislature shall match the employees' contributions to their pension fund? And we all know that the likelihood of that law ever being obeyed is about as great as finding a statue of Adolph Hitler in the Israeli Knesset, or of finding a chancellor who will turn down a park.

This incredible series of delays illustrates what can happen when you mix together incompetence and resistance. The SIU hearings were completed on June 20, 1986, a year after the petitions were filed. Posthearing briefs were submitted three months later. A few weeks after that, the Labor Relations Board conducted collective bargaining elections on the three campuses of the Board of Regents system. The experience gained at Sangamon State, Illinois State, and Northern, coupled with the already completed SIU hearings, would certainly mean that an SIU election was near.

However, the hearing officer did not submit his findings until over a year later, on October 9, 1987 (it is rumored that he was waiting for the state to pay his fee). Now, almost six months after that, we are facing yet another delay.

Not unrelated are the administration tactics stemming from the chancellor's conviction that collective bargaining is neither desirable, nor minimal, nor payable (for us). There were shenanigans in the hearing, like SIU's submission of a mammoth 300-page brief, ridiculously protracted testimony, and petitions for delay. The administration's refusal to budge on several key points made compromise, which we always sought, impossible.

Delay was the prime SIU tactic, and the time-killer was Ted Clark, the university's "300,000 lawyer." However, it was a tactic that only could work because of the Labor Board's willingness to be manipulated.

If SIU will pull out all the stops to prevent a collective bargaining election (did we need the recent tuition increase to pay Ted Clark?), and if the state of Illinois is unwilling to uphold the law and act to protect our interests, who, may we conclude, cares about this institution's faculty and professional staff? James Thompson? Lawrence Pettit?

This whole story, so far as it has yet played out, has a moral: "As long as you want what we want," says the administration, "you can have whatever you want." However, there is a coda to this piece, and we are the players. The university administration has gone to great lengths to prevent the faculty and staff from making a decision that the law has given them as their right. That is something to remember when the time comes to vote on collective bargaining. As the English statesman Edmund Burke once observed, "There is a limit at which forbearance ceases to be a virtue." Through its expensive, taxpayer-supported delaying tactics, the administration has exhibited remarkably little virtue. The limits of our forbearance will be tested at the ballot box.

On March 31, the IELRB is expected to announce its long-awaited decision on how and when collective bargaining elections are to take place. Once their decision is made known, let us hope the administration will cease its stalling and allow the voices of the faculty and staff to be heard. Although elections can be delayed, justice ultimately cannot be denied.

Herbert S. Donow, President
University Professionals of SIU
Professor, Department of English

Rights restored by congressional vote

THE CONGRESSIONAL VOTE to override President Reagan's veto of the Civil Rights Restoration Act is a welcome sign that the administration's unfair, ultra-conservative policies are being rejected.

The bill stemmed from a 1984 U.S. Supreme Court Decision that restricted civil rights protection for minorities at institutions where federal funds were being used in some departments but not others.

Grove City College contended that because it did not receive federal funds, it did not have to comply with Title IX laws. At the behest of the administration, the high court ruled that only the admissions department had to comply because it was the only department at the college receiving federal dollars. It handled guaranteed student loans.

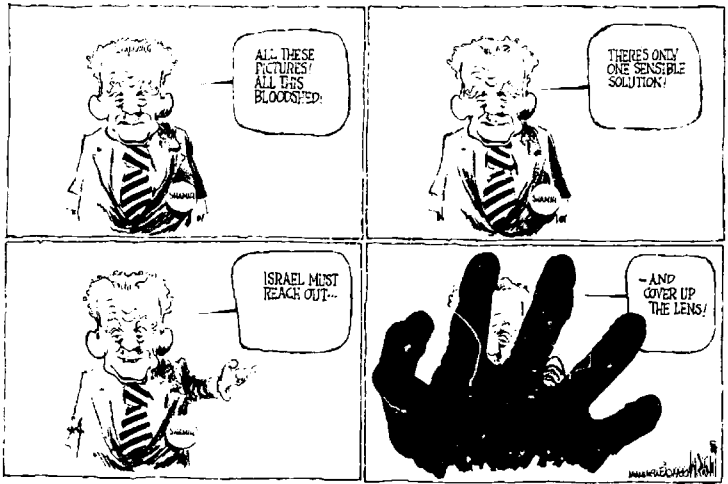
SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY, D-Mass., was a leading sponsor of the bill. "This country does not want to retreat on protections of rights for the American people," he said, and his words echo what should be a bulwark of any administration's civil rights policy.

It has taken four years, but protections first won in the Civil Rights Bill of 1965 have been returned. Once again, any institution that receives federal funds must comply with civil rights laws — exactly the way it was before the court ruling in 1984.

But there are groups with powerful lobbying forces — namely such fundamentalist groups as the Moral Majority — that would have us think this bill gives all sorts of elaborate privileges to drug addicts and homosexuals. The Moral Majority also contends that the bill would force them to hire homosexual ministers and teachers.

EVEN CONSERVATIVES WHO favored Reagan's veto denounced this campaign of misinformation by the Moral Majority. These sort of irresponsible tactics weaken their clout, and the paranoid quality of their angry ravings suggest they intended to violate the civil rights of others.

The veto was overridden by a 73-24 tally in the Senate and a 292-133 count in the House. Perhaps the lopsided numbers will send a message to the Moral Majority and other would-be suppressors of civil rights that America is proud to stand for liberty and justice for all.



If Jackson gets most delegates, Democrats should nominate him

It's possible that when the primaries are over and the Democratic National Convention begins, Jesse Jackson will have the most delegates. Not enough to automatically win the nomination, but more than any of the other bumbles.

If that happens, what will the Democrats do?

From what they're now saying, they'll look at the other candidates, decide which one is the least feeble, then try to convince the voters that they have found someone of heroic stature.

Then this person will run and almost certainly lose to George Bush, who then will be propped up by Ronald Reagan, and all these tens of millions of dollars in paid TV political propaganda will have been wasted.

Since they're almost certain to lose anyway, why don't the Democrats show some imagination and make a little history? What they should do is this: If Jesse Jackson has the most delegates going into the convention, they should nominate him — make him the Democratic candidate for president.



Mondale was a cinch to lose and they went right ahead and let him do it.

Not only did they lose, but they left no legacy that would benefit the Democratic Party in future campaigns. But by nominating Jackson, the Democratic Party would create a legacy by putting the national conscience to a true test. We would have a referendum on racial discrimination, which is the most destructive and persistent of all our domestic problems.

So why should the country waste time listening to some white, neo-liberal, pseudo-liberal, old-time liberal or whatever the rest of these Democrats are, talking about all these social problems when we can have the genuine article — someone who has lived the social problems.

And what a perfect match-up it would be — Jackson vs. Bush. The Southern-born black man from the humblest of backgrounds against the white Eastern aristocrat.

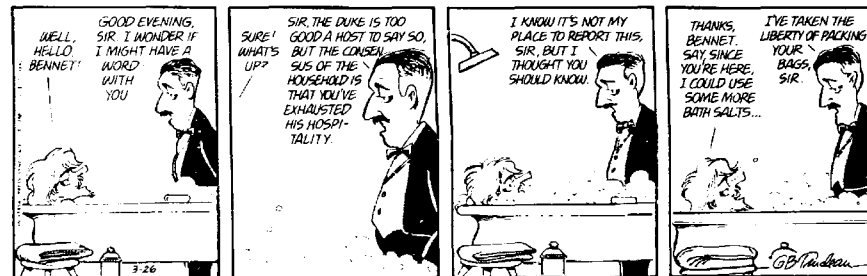
It's sad that despite our glorious Constitution, our state of commitment to equality, we really are a racist nation.

Quotable Quotes

"I want to come back as me." New York Mayor Ed Koch, on reincarnation.

"We're very happy when peace comes to this part of the world. But we believe in God, and he will make some other business for us." Pakistani arms dealer Haji Baz Gul

Doonesbury



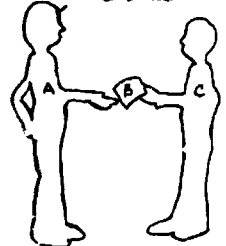
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

Editorial Policies

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

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

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Democratic race tightens with Gephardt's withdrawal

DETROIT (UPI) — Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt decided Sunday to withdraw from the Democratic presidential race following a dismal performance in the Michigan caucuses, sources said.

The candidate scheduled a Monday afternoon news conference in the nation's capital to announce what was said to be his exit from the campaign and his decision to seek a seventh term from his St. Louis congressional district.

Gephardt, 47, made the decision after spending the day conferring with top advisers and discussing his future with his wife and three children at their home in Great Falls, Va. His campaign would not elaborate in announcing the news conference set for 2 p.m. today in the House Caucus Room near the Capitol, but sources close to the candidate confirmed his intentions.

Gephardt would be the third Democrat to abandon the 1988 campaign.

Gephardt's decision was an immediate result of Saturday's Michigan caucuses, in which a smashing victory by rival Jesse Jackson left Michael Dukakis's bid for clear front-runner status stalled and crushed Gephardt's faint hope of a comeback after a string of defeats.

Jackson defeated Dukakis in the popular vote by a landslide

Jackson, Dukakis in delegate dead heat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jesse Jackson, who decisively won Michigan's caucuses, and Michael Dukakis were in a dead heat Sunday in the race for national convention delegates at the halfway point in the selection process for the Democratic presidential nominee.

If delegate projections from Michigan hold up, the Massachusetts governor leads Jackson by only five-hundredths of a delegate vote, UPI's delegate count shows. Some Democratic delegates cast fractional votes.

If it was not for the boost Dukakis got from the 393 Democratic National Committee members and Democratic governors who already have been ap-

pointed automatic convention delegates, Jackson would be leading the delegate race, UPI's count shows.

With Michigan delegate estimates added in, the UPI count has Dukakis with a total of 562.15 committed and projected delegate votes. Jackson's total, including Michigan, is 562.10 committed and projected delegate votes — a difference of only five-hundredths of a vote.

While Dukakis and Jackson are essentially tied in the delegate race after Michigan, the deadlock may be short-lived. The Massachusetts governor is expected to win Tuesday's primary in neighboring Connecticut, where 52 delegates are at stake.

approaching a 2-to-1 ratio and won most of the 138 Democratic National Convention delegates at stake.

Jackson's jolt will force party leaders to reassess the view that he cannot win the nomination and will put a severe crimp in the Dukakis argument that nomination of

the Massachusetts governor is inevitable.

Dukakis had hoped Michigan would give him a big boost going into the crucial second half of the nominating race in big states like New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and California.

GENES, from Page 1

crops and engineer microorganisms that can break down harmful pollutants, Muhlach said.

A highly debated aspect of genetic manipulation is the idea that genes can be introduced into human cells to combat disease, he said.

Juvenile diabetes, hemophilia and heart disease are three of several diseases that are caused by only one defective gene, Muhlach said. Science wants to put genes in human cells to combat these defects. No such experiments have been performed on humans yet because the side effects gene therapy are not known, Muhlach said.

Hayward said scientists have run into the "Einstein Dilemma" in genetic manipulation.

When Albert Einstein taught people how to split the atom, the atomic bomb was created. Einstein realized the dangers of being able to split an atom and asked the U.S. government not to develop the bomb, Hayward said.

At the time the atomic bomb was seen as a way to quickly end the war. The side effects of the bomb were not completely known to man. Only recently have we had to deal with the side effects of the nuclear age such as atomic waste, he said. The same dilemma faces

genetic researchers, Hayward said. Society must consider the risks and be willing to spend lots of money to correct any problems genetic engineering causes, he said.

If science creates a plant that poisons and eventually kills insects that come into contact with it, the natural food chain will be interrupted. If birds eat contaminated insects and die, a link in the chain is disturbed, Hayward said.

Large amounts of money will have to be spent to correct the problems an insect-killing plant could cause. "If we goof, we've got to repair it," Hayward said.

BODY, from Page 1

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale will meet with the examining doctor before an official inquest into the death is made, he added.

The spokesman said Johnson was "dressed heavily" and was wearing "heavy boots."

Steve Dailey of the Murphysboro Fire Department said that the recent rains and rising water temperatures may have caused the body to surface.

The body was taken to Effingham by representatives of Johnson Funeral Home Friday

night, Johnson's father, Richard, said.

Foreman had been unable to provide search teams with a precise description of the accident site. He was treated for exposure at St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro and released following the accident.

The search, which began the day of the accident, was hampered by bad weather, rising and falling water levels, swift currents and cold water temperatures, according to

search team members.

Units of the Murphysboro fire and police departments, the Illinois Department of Conservation, Jackson County Sheriff's Department, the Illinois Department of Transportation, Illinois State Police and civilian volunteers all aided in the search.

Helicopters and drag lines were used in the two-month search.

Most recently, the Murphysboro Fire Department had been searching the river daily by boat, Dailey said.

Police Blotter

Fifty-five compact discs valued at more than \$700 were stolen from two University students while they hosted a party Friday night, Carbondale police said. The discs were taken from the residence of Mark Mendelsohn, 21, and Israel Rubin, 21, both of 800 E. Grand Ave., around 1 a.m.,

police said.

A burglar forced entry through a rear door to steal \$900 in cash from Sixtracks bar, 101 W. College St., Friday morning, owner John Alexander said. The burglary took place between 2:23 and 9:15 a.m.

Two backpacks containing books and calculators valued at more than \$300 were stolen from a car parked at 800 W. Freeman St. Friday night, police said. The backpacks belonged to Craig Conley, 20, of 800 E. Grand Ave. and Darren Meyers, 22, of University Park.



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Murder-for-hire jury trial to begin today in Vienna

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

The murder-for-hire jury trial of Physical Plant Assistant Director Dale Reiman begins at 9 a.m. today at the Johnson County Courthouse in Vienna.

Reiman has pleaded not guilty to charges he hired Shawnee Correctional Center inmate David Scott Polk to arrange the murder of a University student worker in December, 1986.

Reiman faces 34 counts of kidnapping, sexual assault, sexual abuse and battery in Jackson County for the alleged abduction of the student over a four-day period earlier that month.

Johnson County Assistant

Reiman faces 34 counts of kidnapping, sexual assault, sexual abuse and battery in Jackson County for the alleged abduction of a student

State's Attorney Patrick Prendergast said Polk will be subpoenaed to testify in the trial.

Polk said in a telephone interview that he received \$750 from Reiman when he visited Polk at Shawnee. Polk said he never agreed to arrange the murder, but that Reiman intended the murder be executed by gangs whom Polk

was to contact.

Thirteen counts of sexual assault, aggravated sexual assault, aggravated sexual abuse, unlawful restraint, and aggravated kidnapping against Reiman were dismissed in Jackson County on Feb. 4. Judge David W. Watt ruled that numerous charges were filed for the same offenses.

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| The Last Emperor (9:15 @ \$2.50) 8:30 | PG-13 |
| Fox And The Hound (5:15 @ \$2.50) 7:15, 9:15 | G |
| Honkatonk (5:15 @ \$2.50) 7:30, 9:45 | PG |
| Off Limits (5:30 @ \$2.50) 7:30, 9:30 | R |
| Menquarade (5:45 @ \$2.50) 7:45, 9:45 | R |
| 3 Men & A Baby (5:30 @ \$2.50) 7:30, 9:30 | PG |
| Shoot To Kill (6:00 @ \$2.50) 8:15 | R |

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LIBERTY Murphysboro 684-6022
She's Having A Baby (PG-13) 7:00

SALUKI 549-5622
Frantic (R) 7:30 9:15
Ironweed (R) 8:00 only
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FOX Eastgate 457-5665
Bliss Blues (PG-13) 5:00 7:15 9:30
A New Life (PG-13) 5:00 7:30 9:30
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| Tee Shirts Plain gray with SIU only on Lt. \$3.99 reg 6.99 expires 4-1-88 | | |

Peace group praises ceasefire of the Sandinistas and Contras

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Nicaragua's cease-fire declaration brought a jubilant feeling to a peace group's teach-in Friday, but a member said the Contra rebels still are terrorists.

"Declaring a cease-fire will not guarantee a follow-through to peace," Georgeann Hartzog, a member of the Southern Illinois Latin-America Solidarity Committee, told about 50 people in the free forum area.

The Sandinistas and the Contras agreed to a 60-day cease-fire last week. The cease-fire will begin April 1, and holds the possibility of peace negotiations to end the six-year war.

The teach-in focused on U.S. involvement in Central America. Two of the teach-in's

The lifting of the U.S. economic embargo against Nicaragua would encourage the Sandinistas and the Contras to hold further peace negotiations.

four speakers emphasized the war in Nicaragua.

"We are here on strange circumstances," Hartzog said. "A week ago feelings were strong because of the (U.S.) troops in Honduras. They made Nicaragua look like the bad guys, and now they (the Sandinistas) have made themselves look like good guys."

The Sandinistas, a leftist group, control Nicaragua's government.

The lifting of the U.S. economic embargo against Nicaragua would encourage the Sandinistas and the Contras to hold further peace negotiations, Hartzog said.

When U.S. aid stopped going to Nicaragua on Feb. 29, the Contras agreed to negotiations, Hartzog said, adding that if the United States begins aiding the Contras again in the future, "it would be subversive to the peace process."

"Cease-fire terms lowered the level of anxiety and rage that pulled us out to protest," Jane Adams, an anthropology professor, said. Adams talked about media portrayals of popular rebellions.

People can be misinformed by both verbal and written material, Adams said.

"People do not see them as north-south conflicts," she said, "but as east-west conflicts between communism

and freedom."

"Most students oppose the U.S. policy of aiding Contras," Sonja Yuill, a student member of MAPP, said. "The more informed they are about the basic issues, like what is a Sandinista, the more likely they would oppose U.S. involvement."

Yuill did a three-year study out of the speech communications department on

student opinion on the U.S. intervention in Nicaragua.

"So as a group we thought the best way to move the U.S. out of the area is to inform as many people as possible," Yuill said.

"I don't think the distribution of materials will be as effective as getting people to talk about the issues," she said.

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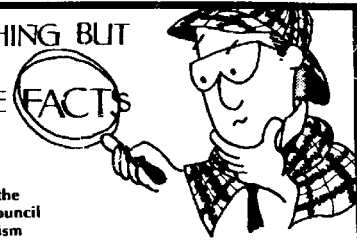
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NOTHING BUT THE FACTS



Facts from the National Council on Alcoholism


1. Alcohol is America's No. 1 drug problem among youth. (In 1985, an estimated 4.6 million adolescents, ages 14 through 17, experienced negative consequences of alcohol use: arrest, involvement in an accident, impairment of health or job performance.)
2. Alcohol is twice as popular among college students as the next leading drug, marijuana, and more than five times as popular as cocaine.
3. The earlier in life a child starts using any dependence-producing drug, the more likely he or she is to experience health problems and go on to use other drugs.
4. About 10,000 young people aged 16 to 24 are killed each year in alcohol-related accidents, including drowning, suicides, violent injuries, homicides and injuries from fire.
5. Alcohol-related highway deaths are the No. 1 killer of 15- to 24-year-olds.
6. Children of alcoholics have a four times greater risk of developing alcoholism than children of nonalcoholics. (There are 28.6 million children of alcoholics in the United States, 6.6 million of whom are under the age of 18.)
7. Many surveys suggest that the best predictor of the drinking habits of adolescents is the attitude and behavior of their parents regarding the use of alcohol (Adolescent heavy drinkers tend to come from homes where one or both parents are heavy drinkers or from homes where both are abstainers.)
8. A child will see alcohol consumed an average of 75,000 times on TV before he or she is of legal drinking age.
9. Drinking differences between males and females are diminishing. (The number of young female drinkers has been increasing more rapidly than the number of young male drinkers. Girls also tend now to experiment with a wider variety of substances.)
10. It is estimated that increasing federal excise taxes on beer, the favorite alcoholic beverage among youth, would reduce alcohol-related motor vehicle fatalities by 55 percent among 18- to 20-year-old men and by 45 percent among 18- to 20-year-old women.
11. Alcoholism is a chronic, progressive and potentially fatal disease. It is sure to lead to psychological and physical dependency as well as damage to the body, often irreversible.
12. Alcoholism is one of the most serious public health problems in the U.S. today. The same is true in the Soviet Union, France and Italy.
13. One out of three American adults—36 million Americans—say alcohol abuse has brought trouble to their families.

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Firm donates equipment for students in electronics

Electronics technology students in the College of Technical Careers will be exposed to new technical equipment donated by Motorola, Inc.

Fourteen commercial Syntrac and Mostar FM radios and accessories valued at \$20,000 were presented to the college by Harlan Meister, Motorola's district service manager in Springfield, and David Soldat, employee relations manager at Schaumburg.

Training on equipment will help students make a successful transition to working with commercial FM radios in the business community, Frank Le Gere, senior vice president in Motorola's National Service Organization, said.

Soldat said the University has been successful in helping students meet Motorola's "very critical technical recruiting requirements."

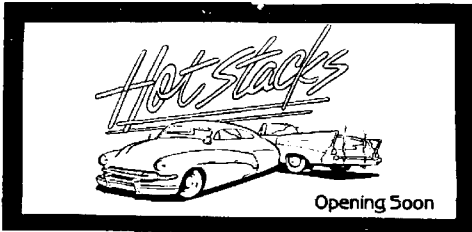
William G. Shupe, coordinator of electronics technology, said, "This state-

of-the-art equipment will greatly enhance our communications courses. Donations of this type certainly help the program because in times of limited state funding, it's difficult to get new equipment."

DPMA 5th Annual

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Ballroom D
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Guitarist makes his own sound; jazzes crowd at campus festival

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Guitarist Jack Grassel says he doesn't listen to other guitarists and isn't influenced by jazz guitar legends, such as Wes Montgomery or John McLaughlin.

"I could play just like Wes Montgomery and people would say 'Jack, you sound just like Wes Montgomery,'" Grassel said. "I threw away all my guitar records. I go out of my way not to listen to other guitar players. Now I sound like me."

The Milwaukee-based guitarist was in Carbondale Saturday as guest artist at the Fifth Annual SIU-C Jazz Festival.

Grassel lists saxophonist Eric Dolphy as his main influence. "I guess if I sounded like someone, I'd say I sound like Dolphy."

Grassel said he tries to do more on his guitar than what traditionally is done on the instrument. "Most of the great innovators, like (saxophonist John) Coltrane, try to transcend what can be done on their instruments," he said.

"I spent many years being run into the ground by saxophone players, but now I've got my technique down and I'm thoroughly enjoying reeking vengeance on sax players," he said.

"I don't mean to call myself a great innovator. I don't know what I am," he said. However, in concert Grassel showed he is an innovator, even if he won't admit it.

Grassel was an associate of SIU-C bass teacher Harold Miller when Miller taught at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music in Milwaukee.

"Harold and I played countless gigs together" during the 1970s, Grassel said. On Saturday, Grassel relived some of those gigs, performing with Miller in the faculty jazz group, the New Arts Jazz Quintet, in an evening concert at Shryock Auditorium, and later at Pinch Penny Pub with the Carbondale jazz quartet Mercy.

After giving a three-hour jazz improvisation clinic Saturday afternoon, Grassel said he was exhausted from constantly talking.

However, at the concert his inspired performance showed no sign of fatigue. He was well received by a sparse, yet appreciative Shryock audience.

The concert focused on the variety in the SIU-C jazz studies program. From the contemporary improvisation of the New Arts Jazz Quintet to the pop style of the Vocal Jazz Ensemble singing "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," the concert featured everything the program has to offer.

Grassel was featured with the faculty group in "Song for Bill," a slow, contemplative tune that Grassel composed. He also performed three songs with the SIU-C Jazz Band and took the stage alone for a few songs.

Arranged by Miller, "Song for Bill" showed an example of "being run into the ground by a saxophonist." On alto sax, woodwind instructor Eric Mandat screamed and snorted until he got his way, working the mood of the piece into a quick frenzy.

The quick tempo was continued by trumpeter Robert

Allison, who inserted baroque-style sounds into his solo. Miller eventually slowed the tempo during his solo.

With the jazz band, Grassel was the dominant player, showing he is most comfortable with rock-fusion jazz in "What on Earth" and "One Man Band."

The jazz band, with its big brassy sound, provided ample backing for Grassel. "What on

Earth" was the highlight of the jazz band portion of the concert, featuring Grassel creating Hendrix-like guitar sounds.

The concert closed on a more solemn note, with Grassel performing an inspired solo guitar version of Thelonius Monk's "Round Midnight," bringing a quiet end to an evening of many jazz sounds.

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For individual counseling for stress, birth control, nutrition, alcohol or drugs.

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Briefs

ANALYTICAL JOURNAL Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association administrative affairs department will meet at 7 tonight outside the AMA office Student Center 3rd floor.

SIU SCIENCE Fiction Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room D.

BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

CANOE AND Kayak will meet at 8:15 tonight at Pulliam Pool.

JOURNALISM GRADUATE Student Association will sponsor a pizza and T-shirt sale from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in Communications.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer "Using the 3820 Page Printer" at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Communication 9A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

KAPPA DELTA Pi Spring Initiation will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS with ethnic costumes are needed for the fashion show at John A. Logan College, Wednesday. For details, call Fabian at 536-5531.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer "Using the 3820 Page Printer" at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Communications 9A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Friday for the Medical College Admissions Test to be given April 30 and the Admissions Testing Program to be given May 7. For registration materials contact Testing Services, Woody B204.

CAREGIVERS OF Elderly Persons support group will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Veterans Administration Nursing Home Care Unit, 2401 W. Main in Marion.

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 newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Boat docks open today

The Campus Boat Docks will open today for a new season.

The hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Boat rental is 50 cents per hour except on Wednesday when it is free.

Rowboats, canoes and paddle boats are available. Later this semester, the wind surfer and sailboat will be available.

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Guaranteed Student Loan Information

If you want to be considered for a Guaranteed Student Loan for the 1987-88 academic year, but have not yet received notice of eligibility, you should contact your Financial Aid Team

Before April 8, 1988

If you want to be considered for a Guaranteed Student Loan to include Summer Semester 1988, you should submit an SIUC Summer 1988

Financial Aid Application
Before July 1, 1988

A Summer 1988 Financial Aid Application is available from Student Work and Financial Assistance (Woody Hall-B-Wing-Third Floor)

A 1987-88 ACT/FFS MUST be on file prior to the above deadline dates.

For non-Illinois loans, the applicable GSL application must be submitted prior to the above deadline dates. Contact your lending institution to determine the required loan application.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

**OPEN,
from Page 16**

In the long jump, Brian Bradley went 22-2 1/4 to finish second. Larry Holloway finished fourth with 21-9.

Bret Garrett won the 800-meter dash with a time of 1 minute 56.81 seconds. The 1,600 meter relay team of Garrett, Gerard Horan, Kevin Steele and Erick Pegues won in 3:15.22.

In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, David Beauchem finished second in 9:24.10.

In the 110-meter high hurdles, Holloway finished second in 15:20 and Greg Hubbard finished fourth in 15.49.

The 400-meter relay team of Guy Sikora, Steele, Vance and Bobby Sloan placed third with a time of 42.13.

Steele placed third in the 400-meter dash in 49:31.

Sikora finished third in the 100-meter dash in 10.6.

In the 200-meter dash, Sloan finished third in 22.47 and Sikora finished fourth in 22.54.

All-American Andy Pettigrew finished fourth in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:06:06. Cornell said he is still worried about Pettigrew's health and that Pettigrew will see a physician for further diagnosis.

Gerard Horan placed fourth in the 400-meter hurdles in 55.59.

The wind played a big factor in running low times. "It wasn't conducive to good performances because of the weather conditions," Cornell said.

Cornell said he was satisfied that the team won the first meet of the year, but "we've got a lot of work to do."

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SOFTBALL, from Page 16

nier and Michele Davidovich started a one out rally with back-to-back singles to left field. Peterson reached on an error by Northern pitcher Beth Schrader.

With bases loaded and pinch runner Kayla Boston at first for Peterson, freshman Kim Tummins got her second hit of the game, an RBI single which sent home LeMonnier. "I've decided not to get frustrated," Tummins said. "Now I just get in the frame of mind to hit. I feel better now I'm making contact."

Two more runs came in on Mary Jo Firnbach's batted ball which was bobbled by the first baseman.

"We made non-senior mistakes," Northern Illinois coach Dee Abrahamson said. "Southern kept putting the ball into play, which is what they had to do."

Firnbach took second and Tummins raced to third, providing shortstop Theresa Smugala with another arena to display her hitting talents.

Smugala ripped Schrader's pitch to the left-centerfield fence. Tummins and Firnbach made it home safely for the tying and winning runs.

"That was an excellent comeback," Brechtelsbauer said.

Peterson, the winning pitcher against Northern Illinois, struck out six to defeat De Paul.

Against Ball State, Salukis' pitcher Lisa Robinson got the loss in allowing two walks, seven hits and four runs in 3-2-3 innings. SIUC had just five hits against the pitching tandem of winner Bernie Coffman and Cathy Lewis.

Woman runner sets record in triple jump

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

Christiana Philippou set a school record in the triple jump with a jump of 40 feet, 1 inch at the Saluki Open in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The Saturday meet was moved to Southeast Missouri State's facilities because SIUC's outdoor track at McAndrew is not complete.

Philippou's previous personal best was 40 feet during this year's Gateway Conference Indoor Championships. The jump was good for first place.

"We've certainly been expecting her to jump like that," Coach Don DeNoon said. "The key element is for her to continue to improve every week."

The national qualifying standard in the triple jump is 41-4, he said.

Philippou went 5.92 meters in the long jump to win that event. She was the team's only

double winner.

Lisa Judiscak finished the 5,000-meter run in 17 minutes, 56.8 seconds for second place.

Dora Kyriacou finished second in the 400-meter dash with a time of 56.51. Danielle Sciano placed third in 57.92. Kyriacou placed fourth in the 200 in 25.09.

Rosanne Vincent ran the 800-meter in 2:20.3 to finish second.

Felicia Veal finished second in the 400-meter hurdles in 1:04.34 and third in the 100-hurdles in 14:07.

Michelle Sciano placed third in the 400-hurdles in 1:05.61.

Kathy Raske, who was redshirted by DeNoon this outdoor season, ran unattached and placed second in the 100-meter hurdles in 14.01. She paid an entry fee to run.

"I thought we ran well," DeNoon said. "We didn't see any letdowns from the athletes."

IMPORTANT

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Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Chuck Verschoore plays it safe and dives back to first base during a pick off attempt by a St. Francis pitcher Saturday.

Arizona, Kansas in Final Four

By United Press International

Arizona and Kansas are the last two pieces of the Final Four puzzle.

All-America Sean Elliott scored 24 points and Arizona closed the game with a 20-10 blitz Sunday in Seattle for a 70-52 victory over North Carolina and its first trip to the NCAA Final Four.

The Wildcats, the top seed in the West Regional, will play Oklahoma, the Southeast regional winner, next Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

Arizona, 35-2, has won 15 straight games and become the first Pacific-10 team to reach the Final Four since 1980 when UCLA lost to Louisville for the championship.

North Carolina, the region's second seed, finished 27-7.

In Pontiac, Mich., the Kansas Jayhawks celebrated a 71-58 victory over Kansas State in the Midwest Regional final.

Jayhawks' coach Larry Brown hugged his players as they came to the bench in the last minute of the game. With the exception of All-America center Danny Manning, that bench has been the place Sunday's heroes knew best.

"It's not by design that we're here," Brown said. "We have the greatest player I've ever been associated with, and we've got some kids who got to play because some unfortunate things happened, and I was too dumb to play them before."

There was the play of Milt Newton, who finished with 18 points on seven of 10 shooting to go with nine rebounds and seven assists. And Scooter Barry, who hit five of six shots for a career-high 15 points.

Manning still led Kansas with 20 points on 10 of 18 shooting in 39 minutes. But the Jayhawks proved they could win without the kind of spectacular 38-point performance Manning delivered Friday against Vanderbilt.

Salukis split doubleheaders

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

A great pitching performance by St. Francis and squandered scoring opportunities for the Salukis gave St. Francis a split in the four-game weekend series at Abe Martin Field.

After beating St. Francis twice on Saturday, the Salukis lost 4-0 and 7-6 in Sunday's doubleheader.

"I really didn't think we came to the ballpark aggressive enough to win two games," Coach Itchy Jones said.

In the first game, St. Francis pitcher Steve Parris (2-2) shut out the Salukis for the first time this season. He allowed three hits without issuing a walk. Shane

Gooden (0-1) received the loss.

In game two, the Salukis blew a 6-2 lead after four innings. St. Francis right fielder Dave Cronin hit a two-run homer off starter Lee Meyer in the fifth. In the sixth, St. Francis took the lead with three runs off losing pitcher Dale Kisten (3-2). The tying and go ahead runs were unearned as shortstop Dave Wrona committed two errors on the same play.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Salukis had a man on second with one out but failed to score. Wrona crushed a line drive to the shortstop with the tying run on third base to end the game. The Salukis left seven men on base in the game.

Saluki Chuck Verschoore extended his

hitting streak to 19 games with an infield single in the fourth inning.

On Saturday, the Salukis won 2-1 and 8-6. In the first game, Rich "Soup" Campbell (2-0) earned the victory by pitching a two-hitter. Joe Hall bunted home Chuck Verschoore on a suicide-squeeze play for the game-winning RBI in the sixth.

In game two, Cliff McIntosh (2-0) picked up the win with Larry Beattie getting his second save. Hall's two-run homer in the sixth was the difference.

On Friday, the Salukis beat St. Mary's, 10-0 and 21-1. Three-run homers by Chuck Locke and Rick Damico gave Tim Hollmann (1-0) the win.

The Salukis are 12-6.

Men's track team wins Saluki Open

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The men's track team won its first outdoor meet of the season at the Saluki Open in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Saturday's meet was moved to Cape Girardeau because SIU-C's new track facility at McAndrew is not complete.

SIU-C scored 70 team points followed by Ball State with 57, Illinois State with 45 and Southeast Missouri State with 35.

"I knew it was four pretty good balanced teams and anyone could win," Coach Bill Cornell said. "We seemed to be a little better prepared."

The Saluki pole vaulters led the way placing first, second and fourth in the event. Shane Weber won with a vault of 16 feet, 6 inches, followed by Mike Michels in second at 16-0 and Derek Pahl in fourth at 15-6. Ron Harner, who qualified

Woman runner sets school record

—Page 15

for the NCAA outdoor championships in the discus, won the event with a throw of 179 feet. Harner threw the javelin 200-8 to capture first. He placed second in the hammer throw with a throw of 167-5 and fourth in the shot put with 51-1/2.

Eric Bomball placed second in the shot put with 52-7/8, third in the discus at 158-8, fourth in the hammer with 152-2 and fourth in the javelin with 165-5.

Leonard Vance won the triple jump with a jump of 49-5/8 and Modiba Crawford placed fourth with 47-7.

See OPEN, Page 14

Softball goes 3-1, takes second in nine-team Saluki Invitational

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

As early Saturday evening shadows reached across IAW Field and converged in the outfield, SIU-C pitcher Traci Furlow knew it was time to knuckle down.

Furlow, a freshman right-hander making her first collegiate start, forced the last two Western Michigan batters to line out as the Salukis edged the Broncos 4-3 in the final round of the Saluki Invitational.

The Salukis, 11-5 overall, went 3-1 on the weekend to take second in the tournament. Ball State won the nine-team affair by winning all four of its games. This was the Ball State Cardinals' second title, having won in 1986.

Furlow, an 18-year-old native of Florissant, Mo., struck out five and walked none during the victory.

"Was I nervous, especially having to come back from an injury," said Furlow, who was unable to play the first two weeks of the season because of a pulled muscle in her right leg.

"But I got a lot of support from my teammates," Furlow said. "That gave me

the confidence I needed."

This was the second time Furlow was called upon in a pressure situation. Against Northern Illinois in a seventh-inning relief appearance, she struck out Amy Veld, the Huskies' cleanup batter, to save Lisa Peterson's 5-4 victory Friday.

"Traci's come along way in just a week's time," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "She's given 'ne pitching staff a shot in the arm."

Except for Friday's 4-2 loss to Ball State, the Salukis' bats came to the rescue several times.

To finish off Western Michigan, designated hitter Shannon Taylor sliced a double to left that scored pinch runner Becky Rickenbaugh from first base in the Salukis' sixth.

The Salukis put away DePaul in Saturday's 5-1 victory with three-run sixth inning that included RBI doubles by Karen Major and Angie Lemmonier.

Yet, SIU-C's best comeback came in the tournament opener against Northern Illinois, trailing 4-0 through six innings, LeMon-

See SOFTBALL, Page 15